



No. 2448. **ON THE LINKS** RACING WHEEL BEAUFORT CYCLING

CLUB.

A

15-MILE ROAD RACE WON BY G. LOFTS.

Beaufort Cycling Club on the Balla- who returned a card showing a net the chief (Mr C. H. McKay). A rat road on Saturday afternoon attracted 11 entries, and there was a ner, and also registered fastest time. The officials were Messrs. E. R. Martin. W. Manson, and F. Latch. Results:---

G. Lofts. 90 sec.

C. Kay, 90 sec. 2 C. Stewart, 90 sec. 3

- E. Lofts, 170 sec.
- Winner's time: 43 min.

Fastest unplaced time: F. Finch (90 sec.), 43 min. 1 sec.

A good finish; won by a length, with a wheel separating second and third.

THIRD PARTY INSURANCE.

Rural Representation.

party insurance for motor cars introduced into the Legislative Assembly cars residing in rural areas is to be early in February, 1937. Mr Phil. ed to the Minister by the annual con- Harris was appointed as delegate to ference of the country centres of the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria. The bill is still before Parliament.

"SWEATING" OF TEACHERS.

Mr. Denigan's Charges.

Sweating in the Education Department was alleged by Mr Denigan that fifth class teachers were sent to time they got promotion.

Dalveen as a site for a chapel. from captivity. the slightest value.

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, for transmission by posits a newspaper. Birculating woonghout the townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Payk, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Skipton, Geostowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brevyster, and Dexton. PRICE 3d BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

MIXED FOURSOMES.

members of the Beaufort Golf Club Thistle Club Committee, held at played Mixed Foursomes on Satur- Macdonald's Cafe on Tuesday night. day afternoon. The winning pair were Ten members were present. An ap-A 15-mile road race held by the Miss M. Oddie and E. S. Crouch, ology was received for the abseice of score of 66. The leading scores letter was read from the secretary

31-77; T. M. Bowe and Mrs Bowe, One local cycle race was cut out, the 105-28-77; G. Wood and Mrs J. prize money in the other increased E. Day, 101-22-79; Mrs R. C. and a local half-mile added. A dis-

SWIMMING CLUB.

BATHS TO BE LINED WITH

Amateur Swimming Association, ask-District Amateur Swimming Associof their tea-rooms.

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

At Learmonth on Saturday, the of the Ararat Caledonian Society, the society on Saturday, 26th Decr. district football competition was play-H. J. Troy and Miss A. Norman The current issue of "The Claymore" ed; Waubra (minor premiers) de-J. K. Newton and Miss D. tee appointed to draft a programme Final scores:---Waubra, 12 goals 10 O'Neil, 98-26-72; G. F. Éllis and reported that the age for the junior behinds (82 points); Burrumbeet, 8 Mrs H. Hodder, 95-22-73; H. E. dancing events had been altered goals 6 behinds (54 points). Cuthbertson and Miss R. Christie, from under 13 years to under 12. The To-day (Saturday) Burrumbeet and 103-30-73; Miss E. Nickols and H. footraces had been cut out. The Learmonth will meet in the final at J. Miller, 105-31-74; R. Johnson prize money for the wood-chops was Waubra, and the winners of that and Mrs G. F. Ellis, 101-27-74; N. not altered, and the prizes in the am- match will play Waubra in the grand B. Acton and Miss D. Ward, 108- ateur cycle races had been increased. final. CORRIEDALE SHEEP. Remarkable Rise to Favor. Hodgetts and F. J. Martin, 102-23- trict cycle race had been added for the Beaufort, Skipton, Linton, and It has cost the Corriedale breeder Carngham clubs. A number of post entry and novelty events had been many years of patient endeavor to added. It was also recommended evolve the particular type of sheep Under the bill to provide for com-pulsory third party insurance third CHILDREN'S END OF BEAUFORT 28th Decr. On the suggestion of Mrs spectacular success crowned their ef-Macdonald, it was decided to add a forts at the recent ram sales in Melsailor's hornpipe and sword dance to bourne, when a flock Corriedale ram At a meeting of the committee of the programme. It was also suggest sold by the Commonwealth Wool and for the appointment of a Premiums Committee. The chief function of this committee will be to recom-mend to the Governor-in-Council the was decided to start the work of line Marked and the start the start the work of line Marked and the start the work of line Marked and the start the start the work of line Marked and the start the start the start the work of line mend to the Governor-in-Council the maximum rates of the insurance pre-miums and the rates of penal pre-miums which are to be prescribed mums which are to be prescribed baths with concrete. As this work also mentioned, but referred to the dently it is considered that with the under the Act. It is also empowered entails considerable expense, and will sports sub-committee together with under the Act. It is also empowered entails considerable expense, and will sports sub-committee, together with general improvement in pastures, necessarily use up all the club's asto investigate returns furnished to necessarily use up an the club s as the suggestion to hold a fancy dress the Corriedale-Merino combination the Minister by any authorised inthe Minister by any authorised in-surcer. The committee is to consist of the Under-Secretary, the State In-www.mence Committee Inthe Under-Secretary, the State In-surance Commissioner, two persons to represent bodies carrying on the to the Back to Back t to represent bodies carrying on the business of motor car insurance in Victoria, and two persons to repre-sent owners of motor cars; residing respectively in rural and metropoli-tan areas. Arrangements have been made that the selection of the memash was one of the finest trees in Australia, the Minister of Forests in A TALL STORY. New South Wales (Mr Vincent) has Producers Misled. written to the Minister of Forests Information has been received by (Mr Lind) stating that this native ation. The meeting then closed; the the Royal Automobile Club of Vic- species is bound to play a great part president (Mr J. F. Wotherspoon) toria that representatives of bodies in the "wood economics" of Victoria. thanking Mr and Mrs Day for the use which are seeking to enrol motor- Mr Vincent recently visited the forists in organisations which claim to ests at Rubicon and Cumberland, the be able to exercise powerful influ-Creswick School of Forestry, and ence in various directions, and to many forestry camps, where youths confer widespread benefits on all and are trained. He was obviously imsundry, are now going to the length pressed by all he saw. This opinion of putting forward a claim that it is has been received with much gratifinecessary for primary producers to cation by Mr Lind, who, even before Assembly on Tuesday night. He said NATIVE BEAR FOUND IN BUSH join their ranks, if they desire to ob- he became Minister, consistently adtain the registration concession rate vocated that more consideration In this part of the State a native for primary producers' vehicles. should be given to the development at higher elementary schools, but bear is a rarity, but on Saturday There is not the slightest foundation of native timbers and less to exotic were often kept in such "temporary" one was caught in the bush be- for any such claim. It is ludicrous to trees. He has always held the view jobs for 12 months. Teachers taking tween Trawalla and Sailor's Gully by suppose that it is necessary for a that for use above the ground, and university courses would not go on Mr E. Jude's boys, from Beaufort, person to belong to any private for such varied purposes as house with these courses, because they when they were out with their fa- organisation in order to be able to construction and the making of arwould be ready for the grave by the ther getting a load of wood. Mr take advantage which is freely offer- tistic and durable furniture, there are Jude has been working in the bush ed by the Government and laid down no better timbers anywhere in the around Beaufort for a number of by law. It has become the practice of world than mountain ash and woollyyears, and has never come across a such organisations, however, to place butt. On assuming office the Dun-Seventy years ago a piece of native bear there before. A few have a number of subjects among their stan Government made large sums ground at Preston Hill, Carngham, been seen on rare occasions, but in objectives, and when such subjects available for the protection, regenwith a frontage of one chain by a all cases it has been proved that come to fruition, to claim credit eration, and utilisation of mountain depth of two chains, was presented they have been brought here by peo- for the accomplishment when, as a ash and woolly-butt areas, and this to the Roman Catholics by Mr Thos. ple from Gippsland, and escaped fact, their influence has not been of policy is now being energetically put



THISTLE CLUB

THE ANNUAL SPORTS.

One of the chieftains (Mr H. J. Miller) was in the chair at the Under ideal weather conditions, the monthly meeting of the Beaufort

FOOTBALL WAUBRA WINS AGAIN

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

SECOND SEMI-FINAL.

BURRUMBEET DEFEATED BY WAUBRA.

PAGE TWO.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

BASKET BALL. GIRLS AT PLAY.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

About 100 residents of the town and district gathered at the Beaufort Tennis Courts on Saturday afternoon to witness the semi-final matches o the Beaufort district basket-ball competition, and two thrilling con- tain), J. Day, M. Parker, O. Ward, tests took place. The courts were G. Ward, O. McCracken, and S. kindly loaned by the Tennis Club, Crocker. and prepared by Mr W. I. Halpin. Basket-ball is gaining in popularity Mrs L. Welsh, Misses M. Grant, O. in the district each season, and if Lakey, C. McIntyre, S. Newey, and matches of the quality staged on E. Dawson. Saturday continue to be played, the Play was fairly even in the first game will become a serious rival to quarter; Beaufort having seven shots football. Indeed, at the present time, to Brewster's six. Beaufort, how it is doubtful whether football on an ever, scored three times, and Brewordinary Saturday has a better fol- ster had a clean sheet. Beaufort's lowing here than basket-ball. The goals were thrown by O. McCracgate receipts amounted to $\pounds 2/10/$; ken (2) and M. Parker. Quarterthe price of admission being only time scores:-Beaufort, 3 goals; sixpence.

WATERLOO v. NERRING. The first semi-final was between had six shots to their opponents Waterloo and Nerring, and it was four; scoring two goals to Brewster's closely-contested throughout; the three. O. Lakey threw Brewster's scores being level on several occa- three goals, and O. McCracken sesions. Nerring did remarkably well cured Beaufort's two. Half-time talfor a second-season team, and were lies:-Beaufort, 5 goals; Brewster, 3 only beaten by a margin of four goals. goals. Miss Kath Liston gave a very Beaufort did their utmost to place creditable exhibition of umpiring.

THE TEAMS (captain), W. Lewis, E. Lewis, G. to two. Four of Beaufort's goals Russell, J. Flynn, J. Gardiner, and were registered by M. Parker, and J. Laney.

(captain), T. McGregor, J. Dalg- Three-quarter-time scores:-Beauliesh, E. Campbell, E. Collins, J. fort, 12 goals; Brewster, 5 goals. Phillips, and Mrs T. Stewart.

ten shots; Waterloo scoring six times term full of confidence, but were desand Nerring three. The goals were tined to receive the fright of their thrown for Nerring by Mrs Stew- lives from Brewster. The cool and art (3), and for Waterloo by A. Gar-Ismart work of O. Lakey in this quardiner (4), and W. Lewis (2). Quar- ter for Brewster was praiseworthy. time-scores:-Waterloo, 6 goals; Ner- and she was well supported by M. ring, 3 goals.

in the second quarter, and managed Beaufort's goal-shooting was very into level the scores before it pro- accurate, as they only scored three gressed very far. They had 11 shots times, while Brewster succeeded in reto Waterloo's nine, and registered gistering seven goals, and towards five goals to their opponents' one. the close of the match looked very For Nerring the goal-throwers were much like winning it. In the term Mrs Stewart (3) and N. McGregor four goals were thrown for Brew-(2); A. Gardiner obtaining Water- ster by O. Lakey and three by M. loo's only goal. The tallies at half- Grant; O. McCracken obtaining time were:-Nerring, 8 goals; Wa- three goals for Beaufort. Final terloo, 7 goals,

Waterloo did their best to make ster, 12 goals. every post a winner in the third During the game O. McCracken term, in which they had 12 shots to threw 10 goals for Beaufort, and M. Nerring's six. Waterloo put on six Parker five; Brewster's goals being goals, and their opponents three. W. registered by O. Lakey (9) and M. Lewis threw five goals for Waterloo, Grant (3). and A. Gardiner one; N. McGregor The final takes place at Beaufort securing two for Nerring, and Mrs to-day between the local team and Stewart one. Scores at three-quarter Waterloo, and will be played on the time were:-Waterloo, 13 goals; Ner-H.E. School court. ring, 11.

The closing term was also well contested: each team having 10 shots. Waterloo's goal-shooting. however, was more accurate than their opponents', as they secured four goals to two. A. Gardiner and W. Lewis each threw two goals for Waterloo, and N. McGregor two for' Nerring. The final scores were:--Waterloo, 17 goals; Nerring, 13 goals.

During the game W. Lewis obtained nine goals for Waterloo, and A. Gardiner eight; Mrs Stewart securing seven for Nerring and N. McGregor six.

BEAUFORT v. BREWSTER. The rival teams in the second semifinal were Beaufort and Brewster. and although the more experienced Beaufort side looked like easy winners at three-quarter-time, Brewster

made a marvellous recovery in the last quarter, and fought out the most exciting finish of the day like veterans-a performance highly creditable to a first-season team. Excitement ran high in the last few minutes, and Beaufort just scraped home by the arrow margin of three goals. Miss K. Liston and Mr Buchan shared the TWO THRILLING SEMI-FINALS. duties of umpire. In the second quarter play was temporarily held up, owing to Mrs L. Welsh (Brewster's centre player) being stunned by a fall.

"THE TEAMS.

Beaufort: Misses - D. Parker (cap

Brewster: Mrs Ron Dunn (captain)

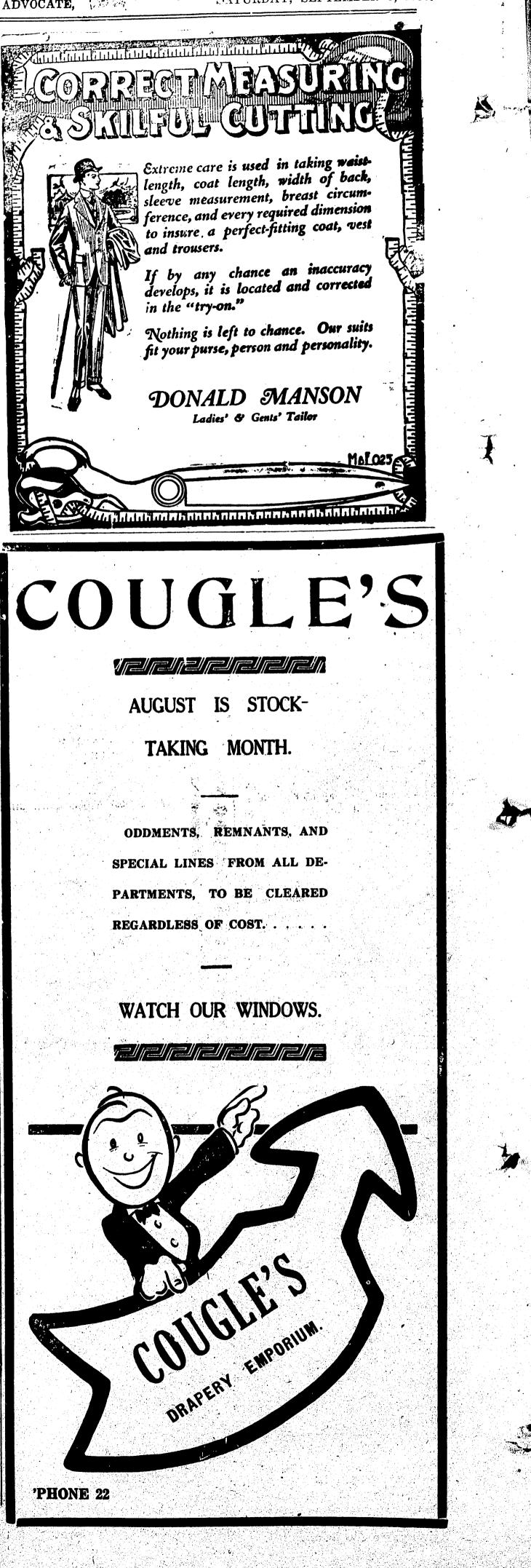
Brewster, nil.

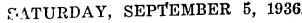
In the second guarter Beaufort

victory beyond doubt in the third quarter, in which they had 14 shots Waterloo: Misses A. Gardiner to five, and registered seven goals three by M. McCracken; O. Lakey Nerring: Misses N. McGregor obtaining both Brewster's goals.

With a comfortable lead of seven In the first quarter each team had goals, Beaufort opened the closing Grant. The play was fairly even; Nerring drove many attacks home Brewster having 11*, shots to, 10. scores:-Beaufort, 15 goals; Brew-

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The folling reports published in the "Courier" deal with the activities of Young Farmers' Clubs in this district :---

BREWSTER

Per secretary, M. Newey:-Ray Ellis is the owner of two well-developed pedigreed Illawarra Shorthorn heifers. As these range on land that has been heavily top-dressed with super. they have an abundant supply of feed, and he has no fear of cripples in his stock. B. Dawson, a fancier of Rhode Island Reds, has 20 fowls penned. During the 12 months ended July he has made a profit of $\pm 10/10/9$. He favors feeding on oats during the winter months, and Dad frequently complains that more than mice know where the seed oats are kept. Alan Anderson has a nice Jersey cow testing 5.6. He intends keeping the progeny, and we hope to hear more of these later. We would like to point out that paspalum which did not strike at Warrenheip may not do so till the following season. This seed may lie dormant in the ground for 12 months. Next autumn if the plot be top-dressed . with super and lightly harrowed, the seed should strike. We should be pleased to hear the result of such treatment.

Alex. Matthews, who owns a very nice Ayrshire cow, on selecting same, was careful to note the following points:-The Ayrshire cow should be of medium size and stylish in movement. The colors vary; there may be a mingling of red, white, and brown, none of the three predominating. The head should not be too long, the forehead wide and white in color, with full, bright eyes. The horns with an upward curve should be rather large but not coarse. The neck should be moderately long, free from wrinkles, and with loose skin running straight from the head to top of shoulders. The wither should be fine, chest deep and broad, and the back straight, with a well-developed spine. Well-sprung ribs, body deep, especially at flanks, broad and straight hindquarters, with nicely-swung tail, are other necessary qualities. The udder should start high up at the back, and run well forward, and contain teats 2 to 23 inches long, well placed. The legs should be rather short, showing fine bone, fine skin, and hair. He regularly weighs and tests his cow's production, and keeps a record of the results.

SAILOR'S GULLY.

N. Wallish writes:-Experiments in school pasture plots have not been crowned with success this year. The clover plots had to be re-sown; but some night forager devoured the plants as soon as they had produced their first leaves. Owing to the ground being too dry and hard, oat plots were not sown down till May. The growth made has been very low; however, we intend cutting the more advanced plots next week. In club talks we have discussed the varieties in a mixture of grass seed to be sown Climate and soil have a big influence on the selection of grasses and the chief aim in the sowing of grass mixtures is to secure a supply of feed throughout the year. During the spring there is a plentiful supply of grass, and some effort should be made to secure a summer-growing plant like paspalum, cocksfoot or lucerne, Street, Melbourne. and one which will give winter growth, as Phalaris tuberosa. In some districts the choice is restricted to subterranean clover or Wimmera rye grass. We intend competing in the flax competition again. As we learned from experience that it ri- Recently returned from China; Qualipens during the school holidays at fied Chinese Herbalist; success-Christmas time, we shall have to make arrangements for the harvesting when the crop is mature.



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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

ly thank all kind relatives and Commission at Mount Cole, suffered friends for sympathy shown them in their sad bereavement.

IN MEMORIAM

the ressurection morn.-Inserted by train. his loving widow.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936.

DOING SOMETHING FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.

children at heart, and they are leg- nual salary of £324/10/, with a travion, will be gratified to learn that clling allowance of £100. On the mothe local Swimming Club, at a meet- tion of Crs. Hucker and Richardson ing on 27th August, decided to at it was decided that the report be adonce line the children's end of the opted, and that the president (Cr. Beaufort baths with concrete. This J. J. Borbidge) represent the Arwork will be expensive, and use up arat Shire Council on the group. the whole of the club's hard-earned JUNIOR CYCLING CHAMPIONcredit balance. It was therefore unanimously resolved to appeal to the public for donations of bags of cement, which cost about 5/ each. By at Bondi, the world's first internacarrying out this useful work, the tional junior cycling championship club will not only be doing some-will be decided. The French team collision with a train at the Mount thing for the children of to-day, but (Georges Souliac and Guy Berthou) Mistake crossing, 10 miles from 'Arfor future generations, as the baths has gripped the imagination of the arat, on Thursday afternoon, 27th club's ultimate objective is to line the whole of the baths with concrete. and it is pleasing to note that it has placed the welfare of the child swinmer first. By teaching children to swim, many lives may be preserved in days to come, but it is essential N.S.W. that the children learn in healthy surroundings. Lip loyalty as a help to any movement cannot be despised, One of the visitors at the Beaufort but the essential thing is practical Diggers' ball on Wednesday night sympathy. The residents of the town was Mr J. M. Cairns, a former mes- keen and noted footballer for the final of the competition for the Ben and district have now the opportun- senger at Parliament House. He was past 18 years, has definitely decided Nevis Cup (the gift of Mr W. H. ity to show their sympathy in a one of the original 10th Btn. covering to retire from the game. He played Hedge) on Thursday afternoon. Havpractical way by giving cash dona- party at Anzac, and enlisted at Bro- with the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. team ing won the Cup three times, Miss tions or 5/ bags of cement. The ken Hill in 1914, the same time as in the semi-final match on Saturday, Stewart now becomes the possessor president of the club (Mr J. F. Wo- Mr A. S. Duncan, of Beaufort (a 22nd August, at Burrumbeet, and of it permanently. Others who held therspoon) and the hon. secretary former 10th Btn. Warrant-officer, that will be his last game. Mr Tre- the cup for 12 months were:-Miss (Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick) will be only who for a long time was a prisoner of zise played football with the Ballarat E. Coates, Miss B. Schlicht, Mrs S. too pleased to receive a letter or war in Germany). Mr Cairns was Imperial team in the Ballarat Lea- Young, Mrs J. E. Day. This is the 'phone call from anyone who feels three times wounded and discharg- gue for many years, and afterwards seventh year of the competition. that it is his or her duty to respond .ed, but re-enlisted on each occasion. to the appeal being made by the club. The cause is such a worthy one that Mr J. Parker, of Beaufort, received local team was captained by this we feel certain there will be an im- a severe gash on the hand when us- player, Beaufort won the premiership mediate and generous response.

POLICE COURT.

CUT ON LEG.

ally received an extensive cut on the needlework designs, dress-making equipped as any institution of simileg.

PUBLICATION RECEIVED.

tember number. contains free patterns of a smart, short-sleeved Bolero suit. with the newest "cummerbund" blouse: dress and jacket ensemble professionalism among women has by Mr Francis Oddie, who was refor printed crepe, the jacket with been the subject of many discussions, sponsible for the extensions being un- ten; a fine showing of pressed oxwide revers and shoulder-fulness; Light is thrown on this subject in the dertaken, as he gave a donation of tongues, white puddings, saveloys, and quick-to-make holiday frock. The September issue of the "Australian \$1000, will relieve the committee of sausages, brains, and many other defashion section, special features, a Golf and Tennis Magazine," which all financial responsibility. On a magazine section, and a home and also deals with all the big things visit to the hospital. Mr Oddie fond of tender meat are always sure homecraft section complete the issue, that are at present happening in the learned that about £200 was re- of getting only the best quality at Obtainable from all newsagents at golf world. This magazine is obtain- quired to meet all obligations, and he SLEE'S. Our steak is the best and

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

FOREST WORKER INJURED. A single man named Stan. King, MRS. T. TILEY and Family sincere- who was working with the Forest from a severe accident on Friday, 28th August (writes the "Advertiser), when his left knee was badly WESTBROOK .-- In memory of my who lives at Ararat, received medi-

RAINFALL FOR AUGUST.

The rainfall for August yielded 378 points, compared with 387 for August last year. For the eight months of this year the total rainfall is 1865 points, compared with 2227 for the corresponding period of 1935. A feature of last month's weather was that a strong north-westerly blew for three weeks, at times approaching gale force. Rain was recorded on 20 of the 31 days. There were heavy losses among late lambs throughout the State.

DISTRICT HEALTH GROUP.

At the meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Tuesday, the secretary reported on the recent conference with Ararat Town, Ripon and Stawell Councils, regarding the for-mation of a district health group RESIDENTS of Beaufort and dis- with a fully qualified officer, with trict who have the interests of headquarters at Ararat, and an an-SHIP IN SYDNEY.

> Sydney is the pivot of international interest. for to-day (Saturday), Sydney sporting public. Their un- August, reported to the Russell canny judgment in taking the cornstrongly to the large crowds who witteams from W.A., Victoria, and a 22-gallon petrol tank, battery,

AN ORIGINAL ANZAC.

HAND GASHED.

ing a butcher's knife.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED,

No cases were listed for hearing at Gladstone McPherson on this month's The delightful cover design by L. able from all newsagents for 6d: provided it.

STUD SHEARING STARTED. Several stations in the Beaufort district commenced shearing the stud flocks this week.

ARARAT SHARE COUNCIL. At the September meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, a letter was day: the winner being Mrs G. F. gashed with an axe. The sufferer, read from W. R. Nairn, Buangor, Ellis (68 net). The leading scores drawing attention to the bad state of were:-Mrs G. F. Ellis, 100-32dear husband, Charles, who passed cal attention, and was brought into Anderson's lane, about two miles 68: Mrs A. M. Parker, 105-28-77; away, 4th Sept., 1935. Waiting for the Ararat Hospital by the mid-day east of Buangor. At about 200 yds. Miss B. Schlicht, 99-22-77; Miss from the main road, there was a wa- M. Oddie, 101-23-78; Mrs T. M. tercourse along the centre of the B_{0we} , 106–28–78. road, making some very bad holes.-Engineer to report.

MAWALLOK SHEEP AGAIN

WIN MANY PRIZES. At the Hamilton show on Wednesday, Major Alex. Russell, of Mawallok, gained the following awards: -Rams, open classes (fed. housed and clothed in any manner)—Over 2 months old; grassfed, over 2 years and 7 months; . under 19 months; champion best grass-fed merino ram cup for best ram in open classes: grand champion, best hand-fed or grass-fed merino ram. in the show.

INFECTIOUS CASES. the cost of infectious diseases cases best first halves were secured by H. last year. The Government was not 41 by Miss Oddie and E. S. Crouch. Health Act, but he would convey Mr handed in to "Marker":---Pittard's representations to the Trea. A golfer, alfresced at Porepunkah, surer.

CAR STRIPPED AFTER ACCIDENT.

Mr M. P. Barry, of Melbourne. street police on Friday, 28th August. ers of the Bondi course appeals that parts worth £99 were stripped from the chassis while it was left unness the daily training rides of our attended after the crash. Included in visiting wheelmen. There are also the parts were four wheels and tyres, speedometer, clock, and set of tools. VETERAN FOOTBALLER RE-

TIRES FROM GAME. was a player with Clunes and Beaufort teams. The first season that the from Waubra at Burrumbeet, after a hard-fought game.

SKIPTON'S HOSPITAL

Extensions and alterations comthe Beaufort Police Court on Mon- "Australian Journal" matches per- menced at the Soldiers' Memorial fectly the smart and cheerful yarns Hospital, Skipton, some time ago, inside. In addition to fiction there are have been completed, and an official The little son of Mr and Mrs J: F. pages of fashions, radio notes, cook- opening ceremony will take place notes, and a section for the children. lar size in the State. It belongs to play of prime meat on view, one "Weldon's Ladies' Journal," Sep: costs only 6d at all newsagents. - accommodation, and electric light is the shortage of fat stock are quite Since the arrival in ... Victoria of the installed throughout. In addition, untrue. The rolls of corned and roast world-famous girl professional, the hospital possesses an up-to-date beef, and the lamb and mutton, look

The Beaufort golf associates played singles over 18 holes on Wednes-

[By "Marker."]

Miss M. Oddie and E. S. Crouch combined very well on Saturday to bring in an excellent card of 86-20-66, easily the best score off the stick, and four strokes ahead of the next 8, 6, 5, 6, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4; 7, 2, 4, 3, 4, 5, 5, 5, 6, with birdies at the 8th and 11th, and consecutive in open classes; J. M. Armstrong par figures at holes 12 to 14. Another good score was a net 70 registered by H. J. Troy and Miss A. Norman from a 23 handicap. Then followed in close succession J. Newton and Miss O'Neil, 98-26-72, with Replying to a protest in the Legis- | a birdie (11th). H. Cuthbertson and lative Council by Mr A. Pittard, ag- Miss Christie (103-30-73), with a ainst the burden on country munici- birdie (6th). and G. F. Ellis and Mrs palities of supplying 50 per cent. of Hodder (95-22-73) were next. The at public hospitals, the Leader of the J. Trov and Miss Norman (44), Miss Government in the Council (Dr. Har- Oddie and E. S. Crouch (45), Miss ris) said that this matter had been A Stewart and P. T. Stevenson fully debated in the Lower House (45), while the best second half was contemplating bringing down another The following limerick has been

Felt elated-the Horn a mere "bunkah"---His sizzling long drive Went for four miles or five: Lake Catani's the hole where he

"sunkah." Those familiar with the natural difficulties of the Buffalo Plateau will feel nothing but admiration for our correspondent's exploit. Possibly the engineering skill which was an indispensable requirement for the above performance will provide the discerning reader with a clue to this brilliant golfer's identity.

Miss Athole Stewart defeated Mrs Mr Tom Trezise, who has been a J. E. Day, 5 up and 4 to play, in the

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

Once again the magician has waved his wand over the window of the shop Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, accident- ery hints and recipes, knitting and shortly. The hospital is now as well of C. SLEE, Butcher, in Lawrence Street, Beaufort. Judging by the dis-This issue contains 152 pages, and the bush nursing group, has ample must conclude that rumors regarding "Hard-hitting" Helen, Hicks, golf theatre. A recent donation of £200 most tempting and appetising. The small goods have not been forgotlicacies was seen. Customers, who are most tender obtainable - (Advt.)

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 5, 1936

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

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GOLF NOTES.

BEN NEVIS CUP.

A LITTLE MORE WON'T DO YOU ANY HARM.

FAGE FIVE.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES.

TEACHER RETURNS We were glad to welcome Miss

Lindsay back to school on Monday. Miss Lindsay has been absent for three weeks, on account of ill health During her absence Miss Sharrack LONG NIGHT DANCE, aid Beauably carried out her duties, but Miss Sharrock has now been transferred to Middle Creck Hall, Wednesday, Sep-Henty school.

WRITING COMPETITION.

Entries for the writing competitions for Mr Troy's trophies have all NOTICE.-Annual Meeting of Ripon been sent in, and have been posted away to be judged

BASKET-BALL COURT.

day enjoyed their first real game of gements for season 1936-37. R. C hasket-ball on their new court. They HODGETTS. President; H. V are highly delighted with the condi- MARTIN, Hon. Secy. tion of their court, and greatly appreciate all Mr Halpin's efforts there. REPAIRS.

Further notice has been received from the Public Works Department ly.

SLOYD ROOM.

the school, and a notice has been sent stating that the tools and timber ne- the rear room of the Beaufort Piccessary for the sloyd classes will be ture Theatre, on Wednesday Next, obtained as soon as possible.

WELFARE GROUP MEETING. at the Beaufort school. A half-holiday has been granted to all the schools in the district, so that the teachers may attend. The conference is to enable the district teachers to meet together and discuss difficulties and matters of mutual interest. The main discussion at this meeting will be concerned with handwork, the most suit-Heathcote, the district inspector, hones to be present, but if prevented himself, he will send a deputy who is very competent with handwork classes. The meeting should prove interesting, and of great benefit to the teachers.

AN OLD SOUVENIR.

Digging in the garden at his home at Beaufort on Thursday, Mr Adam Bennett found a bronze souvenir medal, issued at the time of the late Queen Victoria's jubilee in 1887 by the Shire of Ripon, of which the late Cr. T. R. Oddie was then president The reverse side of the medal bears the seal of the Council, showing the year it was established (1863).

SALVATION ARMY.

The Salvation Army held successful self-denial meetings at Beaufort on Saturday night and Sunday, and at Waterloo on Sunday, which were conducted by Brigadier G. Clarke and Lieut. Stone. The services were well attended. On Monday night at Beaufort an enjoyable entertainment was held. A good programme was given by local artists, followed by a pasty and coffee supper.

"ADVOCATE" WANTED ADS.

THE VALUE of WANTED and FOR SALE ads. in the "Riponshire Advocate" is strikingly exemplified by the experience of a resident of Beaufort, who had 20 young Muscovy Ducks, and did not know how to dispose of them. Some one suggested to him that he should put a small ad. in the local paper. It cost him 2/, and e received enquiries from people all Skipton district, and as far afield as to buy duct A few days after the Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and ad. appeared. he had sold the 20 Shire Offices, Beaufort. ducks, and could disposed of E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., THREE TIMES TAT NUMBER A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer. if he had been able to supply them.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

sociation Dance at Beaufort. RAND Recital, Sunday Night. Good Artists.

COMING ! Raglan Methodist Fair. Wednesday, October 14th. Afternoon and Evening.

fort C.Y.M.S. Football Club. tember 9th. Blay's Orchestra, Good Supper. 'Bus from Beaufort. Gents., 2/; Ladies, 1/.

Cricket Association, to be held on Saturday, 19th September, at 8 p.m., in Beaufort Mechanics' Institute The H.E. School girls on Wednes- Business: Election of officers: arran-

THE President and Executive of the Ripon Sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League desire to thank all those who helped to make their Ball that the repairs to be carried out such a success, especially those ladies within the rooms of the elementary who gave their services in the supper school will be attended to very short- room, and all those who donated towards the supper and floral decora-

Slovd benches have now arrived at A MEETING of all district Racing and Sports Clubs will be held in gements to form a District Racing On Thursday afternoon next, a Association. A. LEWELL (Presivener.

> CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER, 1936.

> Church of England.—Beaufort. 8. 11, and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W J. Tame.

Methodist Church.-Chute, 11; 100 CORRIEDALE WEANERS, mixed sexes, hand shorn able handwork for our schools, and Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. 100 MERINO WEANERS, mixed sexes, hand shorn. the best methods of teaching it. Mr H. Vertigan, L. Th. Beaufort, 11- 100 MERINO EWES, 4-tooth, early hand shorn, and dry. Mr. C. Waldron. Waterloo, 3-Mr. L. Waldron

> MacDougall. M.A. Salvation Army .- Sunday, 11, Ho-

liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 25 MERINO EWES, with 25 E.L. Lambs at foot. '. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Lieut. Stone.

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OUR CASH PRICES ARE :--Baltic, 6 x 3, T and G, 26/9; 6 x 2, 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.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS.

ENDERS are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. on for the undermentioned works :---Contract 1/37, East Riding.---Machine Forming on Trawalla Lane and

road to Gate's. Contract 2/37. North and East Ridings. -- Gravelling on Kayley's

Lane.

QUOTATIONS.

(a) Supply of 90 Split Posts and 103 Sapling Rails in East Riding. (b) Maintenance of Mill, Sipton. (c) Maintenance of Mill. Carran-

ballac. Deposit, 5 per cent.

Lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted. Specifications may be viewed a

Streatham, who desired Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute,

4/9/36.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL. SEPTEMBER 16th, Basket-ball As- COUNTRY Wowen's Association .---STATIONERY BARGAINS DAFFODIL SHOW. Thursday September 10th. to be opened at 3 AT "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" Programme, Collection, Ballarat p.m., by Mrs. H. P. Mackenzie OFFICE. BEAUFORT. Admission, 6d. HILDA MILLER. Hon. Branch Secy. Large Writing Pads, 9d Scribbling Tabs. 3d. **ROY REED'S** Duplex Secretive Envelopes, 3d per pkt, or 2/ for 250, (Late of Reed & Williams) Good quality British Eagle Lead STORE FOR MEN. BALLARAT.

Welfare Group meeting will be held dent Beaufort Jockey Club), Con- DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED and T. W. SCHLICHT, in conjunction, will hold their usual Monthly Sale of Stock, when they will yard and definitely. Offer for Sale the following, on account of district breeders: 250 MERINO WETHERS. 4-tooth. hand shorn. 50 MERINO EWES, 4-tooth, hand shorn.

sold.

These are a magnificent lot of sheep. 100 MERINO WEANERS. mixed screes. Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11; 100 BORDER LEICESTER CROSS ; WEANERS, mixed sexes. Trawalla, 8; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. 100 MERINO EWES, hand shorn, with 100 Corriedale Lambs at foot. 100 COMEBACK EWES, full mouth, with 100 Border Leicester Lambs at

1 LIGHT FARM WAGGON (good order), with Hay Frames and Hurdles. 2 DRAY SADDLES and Breechings, Collars, Haymes, and Winkers for 4 horses. 2 SETS LEADING HARNESS.

COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank pass-book disposes of all the monev worries that usually trouble the traveller. Money can be transferred to any point, and withdrawn or deposited at any one of the Bank's 4000 Branches and Agencies, without cost. Ensure the utmost convenience and safety, by travelling not with a MONDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER, 1936, dangerously large amount of money in your pocket, but with just your pass-book to see you through.

2-in., 4id. ft.:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936

OPENING SALE NOW ON. CLEARANCE OF R. HORNBY' STOCK AT PRICES BELOW COST FREE.-Navy Velour D.B. Overcoat, with every tailored-to-measure BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. Suit, from £5/15/. ordered during

Orser your New Suit at ROY coat ABSOLUTELY FREE. Write for Samples or a Card, and Mr. REED will call when next in

BEAUFORT. ROY REED'S STORE FOR MEN.

306 STURT ST., BALLARAT (NEXT TUNBRIDGE'S). 'Phone 829.

Pencils, 3d each. Writing Pad, Packet of Envelopes, Pen and Pencil, 1/3 the lot

Billheads (blank), 50 in book, cheap

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

THURSDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

THURSDAY, 10TH SEPTEMBER, 1936, AT 2.30 P.M.

ture Theatre, on Wednesday Next, 1300 COMEBACK, XBRED., AND MERINO SHEEP. 9th inst., at 8 p.m., to make arran-

A DRAUGHT HORSES, FARM WAGGON, ETC.

The above are offered for sale on account of Estate A. McCook & Sons, Chepstowe. They are a great lot of sheep, big wool-cutters, and will be definitely yarded, on account of portion of estate being

69 MERINO EWES. full mouth, with 60 Dorset Horn Lambs at foot. 200 MERINO WETHERS, full mouth, forward condition.

ALSO ON ACCOUNT OF MR ARCHIE CAMPBELL, OF TRAWALLA: 2 DRAUGHT GELDINGS, 3 and 4 years old.

2 DRAUGHT MARES. 6 and 7 years old. All the above horses are bred by Mr. Campbell, ages are correct; guaranteed sound and good workers.

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Baltic. 6 x 7-8, T & G, 27/; 6 x 9, 24/6; 6 x 1, 17/9; 6 x 8-8. 14/9. 4 out W/Bds., 19/8; Hardwood, 11/9; 8-Ply, 6x 8 sheets, 8-16 in., 1st qual., 3/11 sheet; Orb. G. Iron, 5 ft., 2/5; 6 ft., 2/11; 7 ft., 8/5; 8 ft., 3/11; 9 ft., 4/6; 10 ft., 5/1; Galvd. Piping, 1-in, 81d ft;

Limil., 4/ bag; Cement, 5/ bag; Nails, from 8d 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. ONLY FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS STOCKED. Phone 21. Beaufert. The Press and a state of the st PAGE 6.

NOVEL ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

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points.

CARRANBALLAC

The second semi-final of the Minin-

wet and muddy, and the slippery ball

meet the Rovers to-day (Saturday)

The rainfall for August was 211

MIDDLE CREEK. *

Mr L. A. Fay has been visiting

celatives at Middle Creek recently.

He has landed interests in the Con-

dobolin district, New South Wales,

cipal Council of the town of Condo-

STOCKYARD HILL

The quarterly meeting of the

Tell Your Friends About

THE BACK TO BEAUFORT

Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

SAVING NATIVE FAUNA

lian fauna, a conference of represen-

vened by the Dunstan Government.

and tconomically-useful animals and

some are actually threatened with

extinction. The Premier said that

Victoria would be represented at the

conference by the Chief Inspector of

CENTENARY HOMECOMING.

bolin for some time.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT AND SAMPLES.

Once again we have had the annual visit of the "Australian Made" Publicity Van to Beaufort. During the van's stay here, we were given very fine broadcast music throughby one point. The play was even out the day, interspersed with talks on the products of the well-known Australian manufacturers who are was hard to handle. Carranballac will sponsoring this tour.

On the evening of Thursday, 3rd September, a very large audience of tham ground. town and district people were entertained with a fine, varied picture programme of comics, gazettes, and industrial films, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Numerous samples were distributed at the conclusion of the entertainment to housewives and others. Captain Ornstien & Son have just purchased one of the new, 3-4 ton British Bedford chassis to tour the State, and on inspection, and has been a member of the Muniwe'found it be a very solid job, and will give them many years of faithful service.

The undermentioned firms with their products are sponsoring this "Age," and the weekly paper, the of the well-known daily paper, the "Age" and the weekly paper, the "Leader"; Charlfred Dentifrice Co., Stockyard Hill branch of the manufacturers of the well-known P.W.M.U. was held on September Dental Plate Cleanser, "This"; the 2nd. Members were delighted to have Century Battery Co. Ltd., manufac- with them Miss Alexander, the Westturers of the famous Century Slotted- ern Plains missionary from Korea. plate Batteries; Demaret Pattern who gave a very interesting talk on Co., the manufacturers of the famous Korean schools. Miss Alexander was Dem-a-ret Patterns: General Motors- presented with a gift and a bouquet Holdens Ltd., distributors of the fa- of violets. Letters were read from mous British Bedford Trucks and Deaconess Greve, acknowledging a Vauxhall Cars, both of which are case of clothing sent to Erskine Mis-British made; Griffiths Sweets Pty. sion, and from Mrs Matthew, acknow-Ltd., manufacturers of the well- ledging parcel of used stamps forknown Black Crow Throat Drops, warded. The president read interest-Cruising Toffee, and also the new ing articles from Dr. Picker and Rev. jelly crystal Eze-Jell, and many other Mr Love. The sum of £2 was allotted well-known lines; Collins Bros. Ltd., to buy medical comforts for the Reg manufacturers of the well-known Mr Love, Kunmunya. An amount of Physician Blankets and Flannel; 10/ was collected for the Deputation Christy's, manufacturers of Christy Fund, 11/6 was realised at the gift Powders, perfumes, and cosmetics, table, and £1/7/ was collected and etc.; Prestige Ltd., manufacturers of sent in for the Thanksgiving An the well and favorably-known brand peal. Another case of groceries is to of Prestige Hosiery and Lingerie for be sent to Erskine Mission. smartly-dressed women; the Laxette Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of the well-known chocolate aperient Laxettes in the 6d and 1/6 tins; Leggetts Products Pty. Ltd., manufacturers of the famous Leggett Spark Plugs, Red Diamond Car Products, and cycle tyres; Gollin & Co. Pty. Ltd., distributors of the famous Zig-zag Cigarette Papers; Ronaldson Bros. & Tippett Pty. Ltd., manufacturers of Lighting Plants and all machinery: A. J. Veall Pty. Ltd. distributors of the Stromberg-Carlson Radio Receivers: Olympic Tyre & South Wales, Victoria, South Austra-Rubber Co., manufacturers of the lia, and Tasmania will be held at the famous Olympic Tyres, which are Zoological Gardens, Melbourne, on well-known throughout the Commonwealth: Rola Ltd., manufacturers of the famous Rola Speakers for radio receiving sets; Noyes Bros. Pty. Ltd., distributors of the famous Crompton Globes, for all lighting purposes; H. S. K. Ward Pty. Ltd. manufacturers of Aerial Self-raising-Flour and Ha-Wa Custard Powder J. Carrington Pty. Ltd., refiners and distributors of the famous Valvo line Lubricating Oils; Fetter Mills Pty. Ltd., manufacturers of the wellknown Fit Wear Half Hose of men; birds, native to Australia, are rapid-Walker Tobacco Co., manufacturers ly dwindling in numbers, and that of the famous Byron Cigarettes and Cigarette Tobacco; Bryant & May Pty. Ltd., manufacturers of the well known Bryant & May Matches; Wm. Fisher Pty. Ltd., manufacturers of Fisheries and Game (Mr F. Lewis) the famous Fisher's Polishing the chairman of the Forests Commis-Waxes; I. Sher, manufacturer of the sion (Mr A. V. Galbraith), and the novel and most useful Holsmor Suit president of the Royal Zoological and Cases; Widdis Diamond Dry Cells Acclimatisation Society (Mr Am-Pty. Ltd., manufacturers of the fambrose Pratt). It is expected that the ous Diamond P5 Radio and Torch conference will last three days:

Betteries.

THE R.PONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

NEWS

OBITUARY.

MR. THOS. TILEY.

Ararat on Monday of Mr Thomas ried to the grave by four sons of de-Tiley, a respected former resident of ceased, Messrs. F., V., E., and T. era and district football competition, Raglan. The dcccased, who was Tiley. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Streatham v. Carranballac, was 79 years of age, had K. Whittaker, W. Cleary, E. Tiley, played at Streatham on Saturday, been ailing for some time. He was A. Johnston, J. Gillingham, R. and resulted in a win for Streatham born in Geelong, was married 52 Tiley, J. Ball, and T. Gillingham. years ago, and had lived the greater | P.cv. G. E. Vertigan, of the Methodthroughout, but the ground was very part of his life in Raglan, where he ist Church, Beaufort, read-the burial was highly esteemed for his many service. Mr John Dunn, undertaker, sterling qualities. He leaves a widow, Ararat, carried out the funeral arsix sons. three daughters, and a num- rangements. in the preliminary final on the Strea- ber of grandchildren to mourn their loss. Of the late Mr Tiley's family of nine children, one son predeceased him. The surviving sons are Messrs. Thomas Tiley (Wonthaggi), Edmund, George, Frederick, and er at Mt. Cole, received a small cut Victor Tiley (Raglan). The daugh- on the knee, and had the misfortune ters are Mesdames T. Cleary (Beau- to lose the oil out of the knee-cap, fort), A. Johnston, and K. Whitta which may result in his having a stiff ker (Raglan). The funeral took place leg. He was sent back to his home

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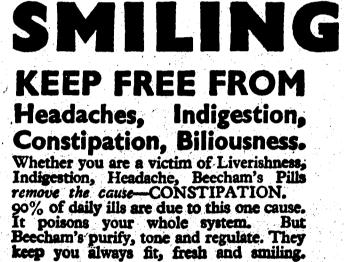
MONDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER Hours: From Itill 5 p.m. Consult "C. & G.," Qualified **Opticians at Mechanics' Institute.** Appointments may be made with Mr. W. W. Ashley, Chemist.

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remains were laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, and many beautiful wreaths were We regret to record the death at placed on the casket, which was car-

> FOREST WORKER'S MIS-FORTUNE.

Mr Andrew Drewitt, a forest workon Tuesday afternoon, when the in Melbourne.



EDAD. to Dynon Road. Footscray.



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MAGE SEVEN.

B. & W. CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

perienced by the Burrumbeet and Windermere Co-operative Society TENDER GRILLS. Ltd. The annual meeting of shareholders was held at Craig's hotel on TIP-TOP JOINTS. Friday, 28th August. Mr R. Bolster (chairman of directors) presided.

The chairman, in his address, pointed out the benefits derived by co- NONE BUT THE BEST. operation, and expressed his gratification at the continued success of the society.

The report was adopted, on the motion of Messrs. R. Bolster and J. J. Downey.

In his report, the manager (Mr W. Dixon) stated: The directors recommend the payment of a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. on share capital, a bonus of 2 per cent. to members on their purchases for the year, and a rebate of 7/ per ton on all artificial manures. This recommendation, if carried, together with the cash discounts already allowed, amamounting to £913, will make a return of approximately £2454, which represents 22 per cent. of the paid-up capital of the society.

FEW COMPARISONS.

Dealing with the principal items in the balance-sheet. comparisons with the previous year are:--Sales increased by £2212 to £54,431; gross profit by £382 to £7976; nett profit by £534 to £2029; discount allowed by £51 to £913; stocks on hand were reduced by £682 to £9510; bank overdraft by £759 to £8441; sundry creditors by £339 to £1533; sundry debtors increased by £532 to £9005; and provision for bad debts increased by £64 to £636. A marked improvement was recorded in the nett profit at the Beaufort branch. Sales were increased by only £550, but the nett profit was increased by 85 per cent., and is the highest nett profit since 1926. The Ballarat branch sales were increased by £1662, and the nett profit increased by £254, the highest since 1922.

UNALLOTTED CAPITAL. The unallotted capital is £20,710, and I would remind shareholders that by increasing their share holdings it would be to their advantage, as the average rate of dividend declared during the past ten years is 6 2-5 per cent. This is well above the rate of the majority of investments available, and as disclosed in the balance-sheet, every £1 of capital is covered by assets to the extent of 38/. The amount of commissions received (£833) is very useful, and is £163 in excess of the amount required to pay 6 per cent. dividend on share capital; £494 of the commission being derived from insurance business. I appeal to members who do not place their insurance with us to seriously consider the advisability of doing so. It costs no more to insure through your own society. Another outstanding asset to the society is the agency of Sunshine and Massey Harris farm machinery, also the sole agency for Sherwin-Williams' paints, varnishes and enamels,

Messrs. R. Bolster and D. Baird were re-elected to the board without opposition, as was the auditor, Mr E G. Vawdrey.

A vote of thanks to the manager and staff was moved by Mr R. T. White, seconded by Mr W. Cosgrave, and responded to by the manager and secretary.

NEW VERANDAHS

A large verandah is, being added by the owner (Mr J. W. Harris) to Mr McLean's pharmacy, Mr W. M Fitzpatrick's hairdresser's shop, and Mr Williams' butchery, which are all part of the one, large brick building in Havelock street. Beaufort.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,





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BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The vice-president of the Beau fort branch, A.N.A. (Mr J. B. Hewitt) was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the branch on Tuesday night, which was attended by eight members. Correspondence was read from the General Secretary, stating that if the jubilee function was arranged for 23rd March, no difficulty would be involved, so far as board representation was concerned.—Action deferred till next local buyers. Values for bullocks meeting. A circular was also read from the General Secretary, in re- was cheaper. Victorian cattle comgard to the proposed mortuary service.-Further information to be obtained. The treasurer (Mr N. S. MacLeod) reported a credit balance of £93/8/. Accounts amounting to £2/6/8 were passed for payment. In regard to endeavoring to form a cided to co-operate with a Ballarat to £12; prime Queensland cows, £10 branch which has the matter in hand. The correspondence in connection with the League of Nations Union was again deferred.

OBITUARY.

FUNERAL OF MR. W. A. CHIBNALL.

Anthony Chibnall took place on Mon- 32/; prime merino wethers, 36/ to day, 24th August, from Messrs. H. 38/10; good, 32/ to 34/. Shorn sheep: Evans & Son's chapel, Ballarat. His Prime ewes, 24/ to 26/; extra, to remains were interred in the Carng- 28/2; good, 21/ to 23/. Another ham Cemetery, and the funeral was small offering of 385 lambs; quality well attended. The deceased had rea- being chiefly good and prime. The ched the advanced age of 77 years, demand was keen, and high prices and was well-known in the Carngham were realised. Quotations:-This and Beaufort districts, where he re-season's: Prime, 25/ to 27/; extra, to sided for many years prior to his re- 29/8; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 18/ to moval to Ballarat. The coffin-bearers 20/; old lambs: prime, 26/ to 29/1: were Messrs. G. Day, J. Power, F. good, 23/ to 25/. Willoughby, T. Guinane, R. Krick, Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. reand W. Kerr. The chief mourners port :-- Cattle: 7 cows and heifer, were Mrs and Mr J. T. Glover (dau- Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to ghter and son-in-law), Mrs L. Miles £10/5/, averaging £7/17/6; 7 steers (daughter), Mrs Alf. Chibnall, Mrs and heifers, Mr Geo. Topper, Oak-Arthur Chibnall (sisters-in-law), Mrs banks, Beaufort, steers £7/17/6, hei-W. Chibnall (daughter-in-law), Mr fer, £8/10/; 4 cows, Mr W. Frank. J. Nice (brother-in-law), Mrs Krick Warrenheip; 3 cows, Mr L. Lindsay, (sister-in-law), Mr. S. Nice, Mr R. Wendouree; 1 cow, Mr A. Lofts. Krick, Mr W. Kerr, Mrs Barrett, Lake Goldsmith, £6/15/; 1 cow, Mr Mrs Geo. Preston (nephews and nie- T. Topper, Beaufort, £5/5/: 1 cow. ces), Mrs R. Black, A. Chibnall Mr W. Woods, Beaufort; 1 cow, Mr (cousins), A beautiful collection of A. Davies, Napoleons, £5/10/. Calfloral tributes was sent by sympa- ves: 4 from Warrenheip; 1, Mr T. thising friends, including a wreath Topper, Beaufort, £4/5/; 1; Mr Geo. from the Ballarat ... Pensioners' Wel- Topper, Beaufort, £3/14/. Sheep: 88 fare League. The Rev. Dr. F. Fra- merino wethers from Vite Vite, to ser conducted the service at the cha- 28/4; 13 comeback ewes, from Skippel, and the service at the cemetery ton. was conducted by the Rev. J. P. The following district sales are re-MacDougall, M.A., of the Beaufort ported by other auctioneers:---60 mer-Presbyterian Church. The funeral ar- ino wethers, Messrs. J. and J. Lis rangements were carried out by Mes- ton, Carranballac, 38/10 to 33/1. avsrs. H. Evans & Son.

MR. W. J. POYNTON.

Many friends, in Ararat, Amphitheatre and Beaufort learned with boys being arranged from the 19th regret of the death of a well-known September to 26th by the Young and highly respected resident of the Australia League is receiving unusdistrict, Mr William Joseph Poynton, ually good support. Officials of the of Amphitheatre. Mr Poynton, who league tell us that it will not be poswas 74 years of age, passed away on sible to take more than another 50 to Friday morning, 28th August, at the 75 nominations, and those boys from Ararat Hospital, where some time this district who intend to avail ago he underwent an operation. For themselves of the opportunity of visa long term of years, he followed the iting Melbourne with the league occupation of an orchadist at Amphi- should know that nominations close theatre, and travelled through the at the latest on the 10th September. Beaufort and other districts selling John Finn, of Beaufort, is making the fruit. He was noted for the excellence trip. Applications should be sent to of his peaches and nectarines. Sev. the Young Australia League, 134 eral years ago, in conjunction with Flinders street, Melbourne. fruit growing, he opened a business in Ararat. He leaves a widow and l grown-up family to mourn their loss. His two sons and Messrs. John and Patrick Poynton (of Inverloch and Amphitheatre respectively), and there are three daughters, Mrs C. Sertori, of Ararat; Miss Phyllis Poynton, of Amphitheatre: and Miss Poynton, of Amphitheatre; and Miss Leam Poynton, of Ararat.

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle increased to 231 head, in cluding 60 bullocks, at the Ballarat stock sales. Quality was generally good to prime. Owing to the Queens land cattle having to be killed at Ballarat abattoirs competition for these consignments was restricted t tendency for best quality. Quotations:-Prime heavy Queensland bullocks, £14 to £15/10/; extra, to £16/17/6; prime medium-weight Queensland bullocks, £13 to £14 prime medium-weight Victorian bullocks, £13/10/ to £14/10/; good, £11 £6 to £7. Calves totalled 63 head; being mostly inferior sorts. There was a good demand. Best made to $\pounds7/4/$ Sheep had a very light penning of 1413 head. Prime sorts were scarce, and values were about 2/ a head dearer; the market closing particularly strong. Quotations:--Prime crossbred wethers, 38/ to 42/; extra, to 46/; odd sheep, to 48/4; good, 34/ to 36/; prime crossbred ewes, 34/ to The funeral of the late Mr William 36/; extra, to 39/10; good, 30/ to

eraging 35/10, top price and average for merino wethers.

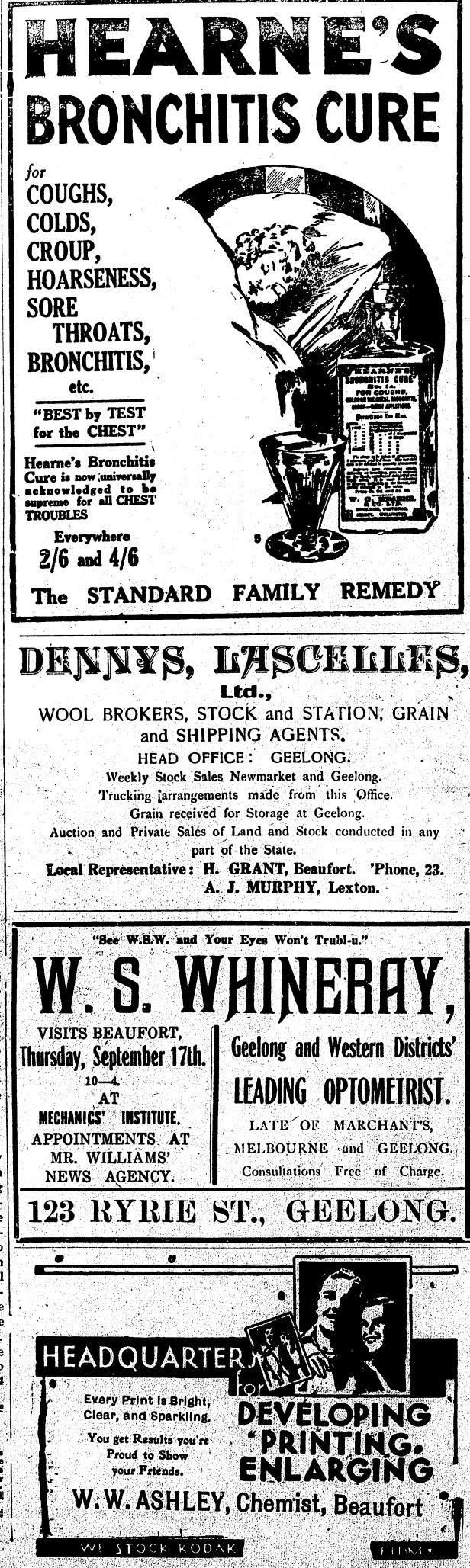
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COMING EVENTS TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

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Beaufort stock sale on holidays. At their Thursday, 10th September, Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and T. W. Sch- C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort, has been sheep from district breeders; also him. four draught horses, waggon, and Mrs Davis, daughter of Mr and bell, Trawalla.

The Shire of Ripon invites tenforming and gravelling, and quota- on holidays. tions for supply of posts and rails and maintenance of mills.

dance, September 16th. Basket Ball Association dance, of Mrs McCracken and Miss Olga Beaufort, Wednesday, 16th Sept. McCracken, at Beaufort.

Cups and trophies will be presented to premier team.

sociation, Saturday night, 19th Sept., at Mechanics' Institute.

day, October 14th.

Beaufort.

ation.

C.W.A. daffodil show, at Beau- hotel, Beaufort. fort, Thursday, Sept. 10th. To be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla Estate.

Band recital, Sunday night.

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

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL. Cr. D. Edmonston Elected

President.

Cr. D. Edmonston was elected president of the Lexton Shire Council for the third time on Wednesday. ing the C.R.B. he had come back to round. work for this shire, and he was doing a very thorough, if very quiet work. He was an officer in a thousand, and the Government was foolish to let him go. Their other officer, Mr K. N. Bishop, was the secretary of the shire, and he was doing an excellent job for all the ratepayers, and all wished him a long and useful term. C.R.B. job was quite a different one pennants of many colors, the Beaufrom that of the Government service, fort Picture Theatre presented an atfor one went "flat out" all the time. tractive scene on Wednesday night, years constructed over 200 miles of inaugural ball, organised by the Rimain roads and many others. He had pon sub-branch of the Returned Solbeen going his hardest. His new job there has ever been a larger attend-

Mr Bishop also responded.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE great credit both on the general com- whilst the golden thread competimittee and the small organising sub- tion will be "A Plate of Home-made SOCIAL NOTES committee; the latter comprising Biscuits." Messrs. C. H. McKay (president), Mrs Watkin thanked the members W. A. Skene, S. Wells (joint sec- for their generous response to her apretaries), F. J. Webster, S. Jacobs, peal for bunny rugs for the stork and Mesdames S. Jacobs, F. J. Web- basket. After a tasty afternoon tea had ster, C. H. McKay, and A. J. Saph. Miss Alma Williams, of Beaufort, A great deal of work was done by the been served, the president read an inhas been away from the town on ladies in arranging and serving the formative paper on "The League of dainty supper, which was laid in the Nations," sent from headquarters. A novel competition, "Suggestions Mr L. McMahon, accountant at the Orderly Room, which was nicely decorated for the occasion. There were for Running this C.W.A. Branch," licht (in conjunction) will offer out of the town on holiday leave; Mrs three sittings. The dance music sup- was then held. The meeting closed with the sing-1300 crossbred, comeback, and merino McMahon and family accompanying plied by Mr Allan Payne's Orchestra from Ballarat was greatly appreci- ing of the National Anthem ated, and Miss L. Anderson and Mr LOCAL FIXTURES. harness, on account of Mr A. Camp- Mrs G. Wilson, is spending a holi- W. Day played for the supper extra. Messrs. W. Kay and W. Cheeseman Regular Local Meetings. shared the duties of floor steward. A ders, closing 14th Sept., for machine fort, have been away in Melbourne foxtrot competition (for which prizes Ripon Shire Council.-Second Monwere donated by Mr R. Mackay and day in the month. Police Court .-- Every Monday (ex-Mrs P. Nunn) was won by Mr G. kenzie, of Trawalla, is on his way Grant and Miss Jean Day. The cept holidays). Mechanics' Institute.—First Mcnstar item of the evening was a Valse day in the month. Miss Beryl Harrison is the guest Vienna competition, which was jud-Fire Brigade.—First Monday in ged by Mr Payne. The winners were he month. Mr W. Fitzpatrick, senr., and Miss Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-L. Stuart. The winners of the spot ice.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.-First Thursday in the dance were Mr Davey and Mrs F. Blay, and of the novelty dance Mr month. C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday The marriage of Kathleen, young- Allan Whiting and Miss Connie Baest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs ker. A guessing competition for a month Fiery Creek Lodge .-- Second Wed-- Tierney, of Cressy, and Thomas, eld-est son of Mr and Mrs J. Jess, of Barber (who returned it as a donauesday in the month. Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in Dance, aid Beaufort C.Y.M.S. Ballyrogan, will be celebrates at SS. tion), and one for an electric iron by every second month. Football Club, Middle Creek Hall, Peter and Paul's Church, Ashby, at Mr R. Mackay. During an interval, A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuescay. Wednesday, Sept. 9th. 'Bus from 10 o'clock on Monday, Sept. 7. Miss Piper James Stewart skilfully played Motners' Guild meets alternate Tierney will be attended by four "Robin Adair," "The Last Rose of uesday to A.N.A. Representatives of all district bridesmaids—the Misses Aileen and Summer," and "Believe Me, Those Oddfellows. — Every alternato sports and racing clubs will meet at Marjorie Jess, Eileen Robinson (Bal- Endcaring Young Charms." He is a Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate Beaufort Picture Theatre, Wednes- larat), and Freda Shaw (Little River) returned soldier of the 7th Btn., and Thrsday to Oddfellows. day night, 9th inst., to consider the Miss Margaret Jones, of Geelong before the war, was Pipe-major of Literary and Debating Scciety. formation of a district racing associ- has been spending a few days with the Victorian Scottish Regimental Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-Miss Kath. Liston at the Golden Age Pipe Band. He is well-known at Caleter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening .-- Last donian sports meetings as a judge of Highland dancing and piping. Many Monday in each month. 1.064334 pretty frocks were noticed in the ball-Brass Band.-Third Wednesday in On Monday night a successful bridge room. Among the visitors were Coleach month. social was held by the Beaufort Me- onel G. A. Street, M.H.R. (who re-³⁹Committee Ripon Sub-branch, chanics' Institute Committee, in aid presented the Lismore sub-branch), of the Book Fund. The successful Mrs Street, and Mr Chase (represen-the month card players were Mr H. J. Miller tative of the Skipton sub-branch) School Committee.-Third Monday and Miss E. Nickols. The secret During the evening Mr M. Johnson in each month. prize was secured by Miss Lindsay. took a flashlight photograph of the Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-The ladies' prize was donated by Miss dancers. A special word of praise is Christie. Mr Huntly Grant carried due to Mr W. A. Skene, who ably First and Third Tuesdays of month. out the secretarial duties. The lad- carried out the secretarial duties whilst Mr Wells (branch secretary) Tuesday in each month. Younger Set. - Third Monday in was away on holidays, and acted as each month. general master of ceremonies on the Swimming Club Committee. night of the dance. The president First Thursday in each month. There was again another large (Mr C. H. McKay) and Mrs McKay Beaufort Anglers' Club. — Fire muster of card players at the Beau- (president of the ladies' committee) Station, second Wednesday evening fort Fire Brigade's euchre social, also put a great deal of forethought At the lunchean, Cr. L. Smith held at the Fire Station on Tuesday and hard work into organising and in month.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

day with them at Beaufort.

The Misses Wotherspoon, of Beau-

Engineer-commander H. P. Mac-Beaufort Basket-ball Association back to Australia from England.

Mrs L. Beu, of "Sunny Bank,"

Homewood, is the guest of Mr and Annual meeting, Ripon Cricket As- Mrs V. Jenkin, of Beaufort.

Raglan Methodist fair, Wednes- Tierney, of Cressy, and Thomas, eld-

BRIDGE EVENING.

ies provided a tasty supper.

EUCHRE SOCIAL.

proposed the toast of the officers, and. night. The organisers were Messrs. carrying out the function, and were stated that of course everybody knew W. Bridges, J. Duke, W. F. Smith, loyally assisted by the members of Mr Muntz, whose name was a house- and K. Hyde. Mr Bert Smith and the general committee and the orhold word with both the shires and Mrs Drake won the euchre prizes, ganising sub-committee. Messrs. A. the Country Roads Board. For that and also divided the pool. Special S. Duncan, S. Wells, and R. Maclatter body he had laid some wonder- trophies were won by Mrs E. Wil- kay acted as doorkeepers and ticketful roads, but unfortunately he had son, Mr L. Stephens, Mrs J. R. sellers. committed the sin of living beyond | Hughes, Mr A. Day, Mrs G. Wilson, the C.R.B. retiring age. But that Mr O. Hare, Mrs Hutton, and Mrs had been Lexton's gain, for on leav- S. Goodie. Supper was handed

THE DIGGERS' BALL.

GREAT FINANCIAL SUCCESS. A RECORD ATTENDANCE.

recently at Stawell, and stated that of postage to be affixed to such ar-Gaily decorated with red, white, Mrs Mills, of Avoca, was appointed ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a Mr E. J. Muntz said that the and blue streamers, and flags and deputy group president, in place of post office for advice. To New Zealand, Fiji, or places the president (Mrs Theo. Beggs). A letter was received from Mrs H. within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz, P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla Estate, To all other places .. 1d per 2 oz. For himself he had in less than 10 on the occasion of the local Diggers' stating that she would be pleased to EFFORT FOR HOSPITAL. open the daffodil show. Mrs Watkin then gave some hints 1 The members of the Buangor Raintravelled thousands of miles, and had diers' League. It is doubtful whether upon the arrangement and prepara- bow Dramatic Club are practising for to do £500 worth of work on a £5 in- ples being present. The remarkable tion of daffodils for exhibition. She an entertainment for the Ararat Hoscome. (Laughter). Still it was a feature about the crowd was that it also reported that it had been de- pital on 10th Sept., and a privileged real period of relaxation, and he was was almost solely a local and district cided to send preserved pineapples to observer reports that the programme enjoying it. He hoped to be with one. There was scarcely a family or the Sutton Green link in England for is of a quality that should command them for quite a while. It was work the Trawalla soldier settlement that a Christmas gift. She also read a a crowded house. A dance has also that suited him, and this body of was not represented. A profit of be- letter from a member there. The demonstration for next meet- club is a commendable one-to supunqualified success of the function ing will be "Pine-needle Baskets" and ly a cot for the Children's Ward at councillors was a good one to work tween £40 and £50 is anticipated. The both socially and financially reflects "Singlets Made from Old Stockings," the Ararat Hospital.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

SEPTEMBER MEETING.

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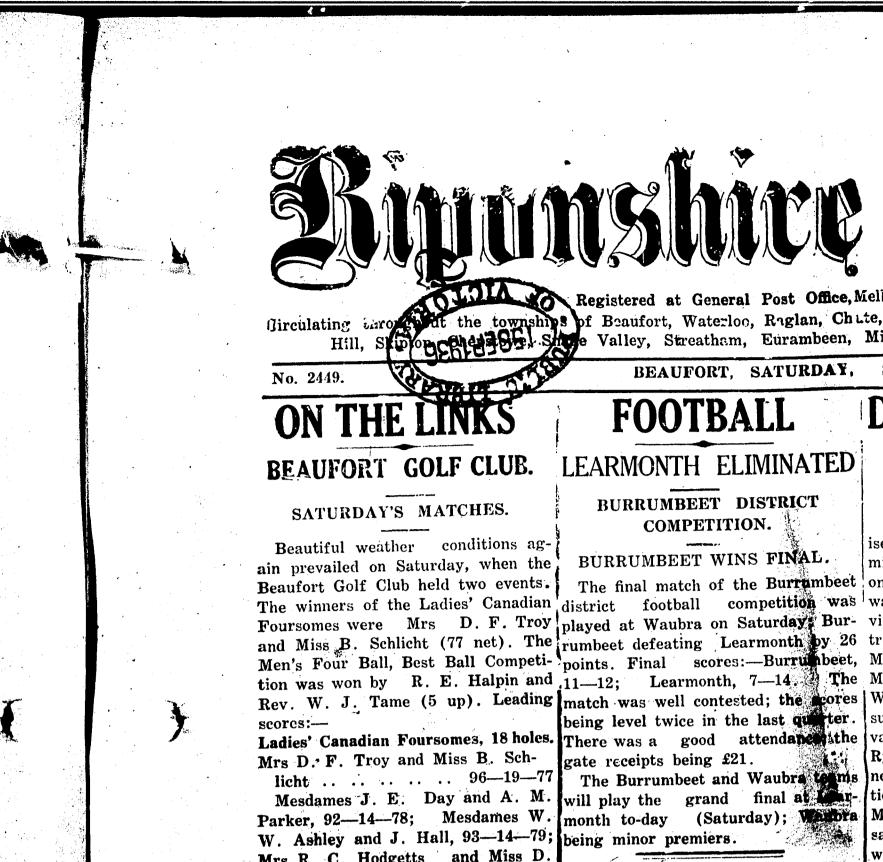
The secretary (Miss H. Miller) For delivery within the Common-

RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Deputy Director of Posts and Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires to point out that newspapers printed outside the Commonwealth, or those not registered at a General Post Office for transmission through the post as newspapers, are, when posted in the Commonwealth, classi-The September meeting of the fied as printed matter. and corse-Beaufort branch, C.W.A., was well quently the conditions relating to attended; Mrs L. Watkin (president) printed matter apply. The rater of postage are as follow:-

read a report of the resolutions wealth 1d per 4 oz. passed at the group conference held If in doubt regarding the amount





W Ashley and J. Hall, 93-14-79; being minor premiers. Mrs R. C. Hodgetts and Miss D. O'Neil, 103-22-81; Mesdames T. M. BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. Bowe and P. J. Kelly, 101-19-82; Mesdames G. F. Ellis and H. Hodder, 103-19-84; Mrs R. E. Halpin and Miss A. Norman, 109-22-87; J. Stevenson and O. Young, 114-presiding. 24-90.

Stevenson and G. F. Ellis, 1 up; M. ered by a special grant. Watkin and J. A. Harris, sq.; C. H. McKay and R. Johnson, sq.

STAWELL GOLF TOURNAMENT.

At the Stawell golf tournament on correctness of accounts. Friday, 4th inst., T. M. Bowe and with E. H. Webb and Miss Belcher, 18 holes. T. M. Bowe and Mrs Bowe Mr W. Beer. were successful in the play-off.

STATIONERY BARGAINS AT "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" OFFICE, BEAUFORT.

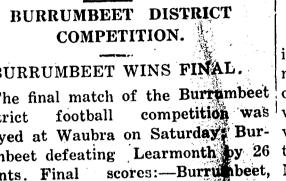
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FOOTBALL

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gate receipts being £21.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Beau Misses R. Christie and E. M. Gren-fort Rifle Club was held at the local da, 112-23-89; Mrs L. Watkin and Orderly Rooms on Tuesday night; the Miss E. Nickols, 113-24-89; Misses captain (Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson)

The annual report showed that Men's Four Ball, Best Ball, 18 holes. there were 33 members on the R. E. Halpin and Rev. W. J. strength, the same as last year. Of bertson, 2 up; G. Beggs and E. S. year commenced with a credit bal- and cows came from Queensland. For the police were prepared to go on. Crouch, 2 up; N. B. Acton and T. ance of £11/9/3, and closed with a max spirited, and values were 10/a about the truck belonging to anyone was spirited, and values were 10/a dearer. Quotations:—Prime else. The P.M. said it did not mat-Kelly and J. W. Glover, 1 up; P. T. improvements, £20 of which was cov-

Mr J. M. Bowe (secretary) submitted a balance-sheet showing a credit balance of £6/17/11 for the year. Mr A. M. Parker certified to the prime Queensland cows, £10 to £11 appear, he would have to take the

Mrs Bowe (Beaufort), 28-69, tied received onl the motion of Messrs, including a small number of prime. W. Beer and M. Johnson, and adop Best made to £8/1/. Sheep had an-18-69, in the Mixed Foursomes, over ted on the motion of the captain and other light penning of 1340 head.

for the ensuing year:-Captain, Mr rates; the market closing particular- getables in Season. A. LEWELL, W. J. Bruce Johnson; treasurer, Mr J. T. Oddie; secretary pro tem, Mr bred wethers, 39/ to 42/; extra, to THE "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." J. M. B. Johnson; committee, Messrs 45/4; good, 35/ to 37/; prime cross-W. McDonald, W. Beer, J. Finch. bred ewes, 35/ to 40/; extra, to 43/1; COPIES of The "Riponshire Advoand R. Lightfoot; auditors, Messrs. A. M. Parker and H. G. Grant; de-legates to Ballarat District R.C.U., Messrs. W: J. Bruce Johnson and J. Were forward. A fair proportion was T. Oddie.

Good quality British Eagle Lead employed each day the club was not lambs commanded keen competition engaged elsewhere, or the range in at firm rates. Quotations:-This sea-Writing Pad, Packet of Envelopes, use by the militia; targets to be up son's: Prime, 24/ to 28/; extra, to by 2.30 p.m.; and members of the 30/4; good, 21/ to 28/; useful, 17/ to Billheads (blank), 50 in book, cheap club to be given preference as mark- 19/; old lambs: Prime, 28/ to 28/

Mr M. Johnson moved that all ammunition be charged for at the rate Year of 6d per ten rounds. Seconded by port:-Cattle: 9 cows and bull from Mr W. McDonald, and carried.

on the range to inspect works, comeback wethers, Mr C. Westrup and that shooting be resumed on 19th Streatham, 34/10 to 27/11, averaging September.

the same as last year. and that no entries be accepted from unfinancial members for any trophy shoots. The captain moved that the ar- head cattle, Mr L. H. Kay rangements and dates for ladies inn, heifer 26/12/6, 1 wei 35/11/1, day, the V.R.A. medal competi- steer to 25/2/6; 2 calves in the state of the sta tion, inter-club matches, and shoots airkpatrick, Norsing, Beaurant for club trophies be left in the hands W and 20/1/; 91 this senson's of the committee. Seconded by Mr Lambs, Mr. W., T. Begnall, Carren-W. McDonald, and carried.

A euchre social and dance, organ R A. W. Sinclair, and I. Smith SATURDAY'S MATCHES. Beautiful weather conditions ag-ain prevailed on Saturday, when the Beaufort Golf Club held two events. The winners of the Ladies' Canadian Foursomes were Mrs D. F. Troy and Miss B. Schlicht (77 net). The Mark Four Bell Poet Rell Competi-Men's Four Ball, Best Ball Competi- points. Final scores:-Burrunbeet, Mrs J. Ringin and Mr Alan Russell, A. R. Martin, C.R.B. inspector, tion was won by R. E. Halpin and 11-12; Learmonth, 7-14. The Miss Lorna Anderson and Messrs. E. proceeded against Benjamin P. Llew-Rev. W. J. Tame (5 up). Leading match was well contested; the gores Wilson and W. Day, of Beaufort, ellyn for using a tractor on a highbeing level twice in the last quarter. supplied the music; Mr Bob McEr- way, with bars on the wheels, not ap-Ladies' Canadian Foursomes, 18 holes. There was a good attendance the vale having control of the floor. Mr proved by the Country Roads Board. Ryan and Miss D. Moynihan won the The case previously came before the The Burrumbeet and Waubra terms novelty dance. A guessing competi- court, and was adjourned, on a letter Mesdames J. E. Day and A. M. will play the grand final at the provide the state of wine was won by being read from defendant's em-Parker, 92-14-78; Mesdames W. month to-day (Saturday); Watora Mr D. Tasca, and one for a German ployer in N.S.W., to the effect that sausage by Mr Broadbent. Supper the man was not in that State. The was provided and handed round by police report showed that defendant the ladies. Dancing continued till had had no intimation that the summons had been issued. Inspector Marearly morning. tin asked permission to withdraw the charge, which was granted.



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DISTRICT

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COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

12/6; good, £8 to £9; useful, £6 to £7. The report and balance-sheet were The yarding of calves numbered 95, The following officers were elected Best quality was scarce, and there have the enquired by th

good, 23/ to 25/. Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re Middle Creek, to £8/5/: 8 steers, M It was resolved to hold a commit- L. Lindsay Wendourse. Calves: 4, tee meeting on September 12th at 3 Mr S: Dawe, Wendonree, Sheep: 8 82/: 70 merino ewes, from Trawalla On the motion of the captain, it 30 merino and crossbred ewes, Mr H. was decided that the subscription be Franklin, Sebastopol; 20 crossbred wethers, from Skipton, to 26/4 The following district sale ported by other auctionati: Two C

Ballac, 18/7 to 27/7, averaging 28/3.

First-constable J. Duke charged John Gunn with having, at Beaufort, on 17th July, driven an unregistered motor car in Pratt street. There was no appearance of defendant. Mr Reddie (clerk of courts) said defen-Cattle had lighter supplies in the dant was in Melbourne, out of emstock market; the yarding totalling ployment, and could not get here. 181 head. Seven trucks of bullocks First-constable J. Hargreaves said to £14/12/6; prime medium-weight was asking for an adjournment. bullocks, £13 to £14; prime medium- First-constable Hargreaves: It would weight Victorian bullocks, £13/10/ to not inconvenience the police. In ad-\$14/10/; odd extra heavy bullocks, to journing the case for 14 days, the £17/17/6; good, £11 to £12/10/; P.M. said that if defendant did not

DEBT CASES Several default summonses for debt were dealt with.

PIES, Pasties, Saveloys, Crumpets, always fresh. All fruits and ve-Corner Shop, Beaufort.

small and hardly suitable to the Bros.' smithy, in Havelock Street, It was resolved that a marker be trade, and values were easier. Old and as usual at the Printing Office, Lawrence Street, during business hours.

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IN MEMORIAM.

BUNCLE (nee Broadbent). - In loving memory of our dear sister, Amy (mother of Harry and Les.), registered. On Tuesday night 19 who passed away on Sept. 12th, 1929.

Not just to-day, but every day, In silence we remember.

--Inserted by all at Mt. Ross, Trawalla.

SMITH.-In loving memory of my 1935.

Remembrance is a golden chain,

That binds us till we meet again; In memory's keeping, treasured ever, R. Mackay, H. G. Grant, and J. F. Are the happy days we spent Wotherspoon. together.

Only good-night, not good-bye. -Inserted by his loving wife,

by £5,275,000 a year; Commonwealth Sadie. public service salaries fully restored; SMITH.-In loving memory of our Federal members' allowance restored late brother and uncle. Harry, who dicd Sept. 11th, 1935. Ministers' to within 71 per cent.; in-

-Inserted by his loving brother and sister, L. and K. Smith, and nephews, Norman and Ronald.

maternity allowance given: and a re-SMITH.-In loving memory of our cord expenditure on defence provided late uncle, Harry who died. Sept. 11th. 1935. -Inserted by his loving nieces, sey) said the economic future of

Mary (Mrs. Vowles) and Elsie. SMITH.—In loving memory of our time since 1929. dear uncle, who passed away 11th

September, 1935. We loved him, ah, no tongue can tell How much we loved him. and how well:

God loved him, too, and thought it best.

To take him to his heavenly rest. -Inserted by Norman, Nessie, and wee Helen.

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Rreets, Beaufort. add A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Actions that need explaining are better left undone."

SATURDAY. SEPTEMBER 12. 1936. URGENT WORK.

Pratt streets, have been very sloppy and muddy, owing to their welljoining allotments. We would respectfully urge the council to gravel these footways before next winter. so that the ratepayers who use them can go about their business with dry feet during the long and dreary winter for which Beaufort is noted. Surely this is a work upon which sustenance labor can be utilised to advantage, and in a way which will give satisfaction to the long-suffering folk of the town and district who nay the piper, for district ratepayers use the footpaths when they visit the town on the weekly shopping excursion. The day may come when the whole of the principal footpaths of the town will be covered with asphalt or bitumen—and that should be the ultimate objective of the councilbut most of the residents now living will have crossed the Great Divide before that objective is reached While they cumber the earth, they therefore will be quite content to walk on gravel and wear out their boots at the same pace as their pioneer forefathers. Supplies of gravel are still procurable, as the Council, has a number of reserves, and labor is more plentiful than it used to be and at a lower rate of pays therefore it is up to our municipal representer (interestate of know that he will visit

RAINFALL. .

On Sunday night seven points of

rain fell at Beaufort, and on Monday

afternoon and night 15 points were

DONATIONS RECEIVED.

promised by the following:-Messrs.

FEDERAL BUDGET.

Federal taxation is to be reduced

to within 5 per cent., and Federal

valid and old age pensions payments

increased to 19/ a week: more liberal

for. The Treasurer (Mr R. G. Ca-

Australia was brighter than at any

ting the reeds eut at the Goldfields.

FIRE BRIGADE.

rolment as a reserve member.

COME BACK TO BEAUFORT,

CENTENARY HOMECOMING.

Xmas. Week-end. 1986.

"To See Well is to Feel Well."-It is

Reservoir 🔅 👘

ANGLERS' CLUB.

points.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

On Wednesday the Beaufort.golf points fell, and on Thursday night 19 associates played Stableford Singles for a trophy presented by Mrs J. E. Day, and the , winner was Miss D. Parker. Leading scores:-Miss D. Swimming Club (Mr W. M. Fitz- 5-27-32; Miss D. O'Neil, 9-23-

GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."] the Fire Station on Wednesday Others with a similar margin over late the winners on their success. night, under the chairmanship of Mr the Colonel were Hodgetts and Mil-E. Whitfield (president). It was re- ler, Newton and Woodhouse, Acton than's Reservoir, Main Lead. which Kelly had a remarkable first half; in a District Welfare Group meeting. was stocked with yearing fish a few his card reading:-6; 5, -, 4, 3, 3, 5, Mr Heathcote, the D.I.. visited Beau-Duke occupied the chair, and there ures and a birdie at the 16th. The other's experiences. Mr Heathcote winter months the footpaths in the ment, on the motion of Lieut. Smith der. The best first halves were 46 by fia, reed-tex, leather work, and cardback streets of Beaufort, particular- and Fireman Macdonald. It was de- Mrs Ashley and Mrs Hall, and 48 by board work. Mr Buchan, from Brewly in Havelock. Willoughby, and cided, on the motion of Lieut. Mrs Hodgetts and Miss O'Neil, Mrs ster, had several examples of hand-Sept. A discussion arose in regard to Mrs Ashley and Mrs Hall 47, and Mrs work could be carried ont. Following

try Fire Board in regard to the mat-Hyde nominated Mr R: Saph for en- Royal Melbourne, Commonwealth, to all concerned. and Yarra Yarra. A remarkable feature of the entries this year is that although Ballarat and district clubs have few representatives, entries have been received from distant places, such as Echuca, Rochester, Nu murkah, Kyabram, Garfield. Noradjuha, Mortlake, and Healesville. The fight for the Men's Open Singles this year is likely to be a struggle between easy to talk about value, but it is an-Messrs. Alex. Russell, former naother thing to "deliver the goods." tional champion, and Don J. Walker, Happily, it is well established that who recently won the Eaglehawk Mr. MARCHANT, the well-known championship, and the young Lexton Optician, of 166 Commins-St., Mel- player, H. P. Briody, who won the bourne, always justifies his except event last year, and R. A. Finney, tional reputation, and makes most who has reduced his handicap to 4 reasonable charges, too. You will be since, leaving Besufort. The firsttives to embrace the opportunity Heaufort as SATURDAY. SEPT. knocking at the deer, and provide the from 40 will 1. Appointments. footpaths of the town mer beine. Min light - Advt.) Min and Min - Advi. Min and Min - Advi. Min - Inden Min - Inden Min - Advi. Min - Inden Min - Inden Min - Advi. Min - Inden Min - Inden Min - Advi. Min - Inden Min - Inden Min - Advi. Min - Inden Min - Inden Min - Advi. Min - Inden Min - Inden

Entries closed on 31st August, and were received from the following district schools:--Raglan, Chute, Main The secretary of the Beaufort Parker, 7-27-34; Miss E. Nickols, Lead, Trawalla, Lake Goldsmith, Nerring, Mena Park, and Beaufort. The patrick) acknowledges, with thanks, 32; Miss M. Heagney, 4-27-31; judge, Mr H. Peart, H.T. of the dear husband, Henry Smith, who the following donations towards ce- Miss M. Oddie, 14-17-31. For a Skipton school, has made the followpassed away on 11th September, menting the children's portion of the trophy given by Miss A. Norman, ing awards:-Post Primary Sectionbaths:-Cr. and Mrs D. F. Troy, £1 Miss Oddie won on the count back Grades VII. and upwards-1st, Floreach. Bags of cement have been from Mrs Day for the highest points. rie Waldron, Beaufort; 2nd, Jean Hughes, Beaufort; 3rd, Mavis Mac-Phie, Chute. Senior Section-Grades V. and VI.-1st, Valda Martin, Solid, rather than brilliant scores, Beaufort; 2nd, Fred. Glenister, Main characterised the efforts of the men Lead; 3rd, Veronica Nugent, Beauin that ever-popular form of play, fort. Intermediate - Grades III. and four ball, best ball; the exception be- IV.-1st. Alan Cuthbertson, Raglan; ing an excellent 5 up by R. E. Hal- 2nd, Patricia Sullivan, Beaufort; 3rd, pin and Rev. W. J. Tame. These Jean Sandlant, Beaufort. Junioraccurate players co-operated to such Grades I. and II.-Equal 1st, Clargood effect that the long hole only ice Broadbent and Ken Boyd, Beauwas lost. E. S. Crouch continues to fort: 3rd, June Lynch, Beaufort. The play inspiring golf, and in partner- children who obtained first prize in ship with G. Beggs, returned a sound each section will be the recipients of score of 2 up. The latter had a bir- a handsome book each, which will redie at the 15th. Their score was eq- mind them in future years of their ualled by F. J. Martin and H. E. success. The prizes will be distrib-Cuthbertson, whose only lapse was at uted in the near future to the scholthe 15th. P. T. Stevenson and G. F. ars at their schools on a date mutual-Ellis finished 1 up, after a wonder- ly agreeable to the head teachers and The Beaufort Anglers' Club met at ful advantage of 4 up at the turn. the donor, Cr. Troy. We congratu-

On Thursday afternoon the teachsolved to ask the Ripon Shire Council and Bowe, Kelly and Glover. N. B. ers from all the district schools jointo allow angling this year in Jona- Acton had a birdie at the 13th. J. L. ed with the Beaufort school teachers years ago. It was reported that the 3, 3; including a birdie at the 8th. fort especially for the gathering. Mr Shire Council was going into the Watkin and Harris finished square, Scott, the group leader, opened the matter of the complaint made about likewise McKay and Johnson. The meeting by explaining the reason for the state of the boats at the Gold- last-named secured his first two on its being held. He, as leader of the fields Reservoir, Beaufort. The mat- this course, with a birdie at the 16th. group, felt he would like to be in ter of an opening day was discussed, Some very good scores were re- closer contact with all the membersbut deferred for the present. It was turned in the ladies' event-Canadian to see more comradeship among the stated that enquiries were being Foursomes-the best effort being district teachers. He asked the teamade by the Shire Council about get- 96-19-77 by Mas Troy and Miss chers to bring forward their difficul-Schlicht; their card being brightened ties, for by exchanging ideas and disby a birdie at the 6th. In close suc- cussing matters, difficulties were frecession came Mrs Day and Mrs Par- quently cleared away. Mr Heathcote ker, 92-14-78 (including four par supported Mr Scott in these remarks, At the monthly meeting of the figures), and Mrs Ashley and Mrs and he appealed to the teachers to Beaufort Fire Brigade, Captain J. Hall, 93-14-79, with four par fig- work together, and to profit by each was an attendance of 16 active and next best efforts were 101-19-82 by then proceeded with an interesting SOMETIMES the task nearest at reserve members. Accounts amount- Mrs Bowe and Mrs Kelly, and 103- talk on handwork, the various kinds hand is overlooked. During the ing to £1/5/6 were passed for pay- 19-84 by Mrs Ellis and Mrs Hod- of work, wood work, wire work, raf-Smith and Fireman Pringle, that the Troy and Miss Schlicht, and Mrs Day work that had been done in his brigade play a return billiard match and Mrs Parker. In the second half school, and he explained in a clear worn state and the soakage from ad- against the Mechanics' team on 8th Mrs Day and Mrs Parker took 44, and interesting' way how easily the the pump being hard to start on Troy and Miss Schlicht 48. Mrs. Har- this, afternoon tea was served. The several occasions. It was resolved ris and Mrs Young obtained a birdie teachers took the opportunity to inthat the secretary write to the Coun- at the 13th, spect closely the many and varied handwork exhibits Mr Heathcote had ter. It was decided to carry on the FANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT. brought with him from Ballarat euchre tournaments till Decr. 20th, Beaufort's biggest sporting fixture schools. Mr Jenkin moved, and Mr and to hold a special benefit cuchre will take place on Thursday, Friday, Buchan seconded, a vote of thanks to socialt on October 1st For hall and and Saturday next; being the occas- Mr Heathcote for coming to the pump duty for the month Firemen ion of the 18th annual tournament of meeting, and for giving such a help-Hopkins, Bridges, and Dunstan, and the club. Entries have been received ful talk. The motion was unanimous-Reserve-members Trengove and El- from over 30 clubs throughout Vic- ly supported. The gathering was a lis were appointed. Fireman K. toria, including representatives from happy one; and should prove valuable

in excellent form recently at the Adelaide tournament In the handicap events Mrs McMahon, Mrs Ellis. Messrs. P. J. George, H. E. Cuthbertson, and E. S. Crouch, are likely to do well judging by recent performances. At the present time the course a very picturesque, with its smooth. green fairways, and wattles in bloom, and the committee of the club believes that visitors here for the first time will be delighted whip the diffcult and sporting test of playing up to their bandicaps. Members of the Besufort Club will be pleased to renew shelf acquaintanceship with former members, dir and here J. B. Hall, Mr and Mrs R. A. Tinney, and Dr. K. J. MacLeod who are compet-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES.

CR. TROY'S WRITING COMPE-TITION.

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TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

FAGE FIVE.

BREWSTER.

TENNIS CLUB.

A meeting was held in the school room on Wednesday night by the local Tennis Club; a good number of supporters being present. Office-bearers elected- were:-President, Mr Bu- sociation, Saturday night, 19th Sept. chan; vice-president, Mr Grant; sec- at Mechanics' Institute. retary and treasurer, Mr Eric Hay- Fire Brigade euchre social Tues ward. The membership fees were day night. fixed at 2/6 for gents and 2/6 for Wednesday night, Sept. 16th, Beau ladies. It was decided to join the Ri- fort B.B. Association dance at Picpon Association, and the secretary ture Theatre, and presentation of was empowered to make the neces- trophies. sary enquiries. It was also decided to Middle Creek A.N.A. ball, Sephave 50 tickets printed.

CARRANBALLAC

FOOTBALL FINAL. In the final of the Mininera and district football competition on Saturday. Rovers v. Carranballac. Carranballac won by eight points. The ground in good order. Both teams were fully represented by their best players, and as anticipated, a good game resulted. There was an excellent attendance, and the gate takings were very satisfactory. Carranballac Carranballac boys definitely on top the last one. and kicking well, they scored 4-3 to At the conclusion, the head teawell, with K. Davidson and F. Maroff to-day (Saturday) for the premiership. These teams are very evenly matched, and a good game should re-

RAGLAN.

SCHOOL CONCERT

Miss Beryl Macdonald, and a violin items. solo from Mr D. M. Panther, added Despite the inclement weather, a 24/; 6 x i, 17/9; 6 x i, 14/4; W. Bds. nice touch of yarlety. The full programme was:—Action ted, The committee gratefully acknow-Oil, etc. a nice touch of variety. song, "By the Zuder Zee," girls;

Three Bears," "Old Mother Hub- elty dance from Mrs J. E. Day. bard," "Pussy Cat." "When I Was a THE ROADS. violin solo, Mr. D. M. Panther, needed. duets, "A Hunting Morn," and "A Southerly Wind," Nancy and June The rainfall for August amounter Rhymes," Joy Thomson: action sour, sight months to 1305 perma

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

this column simultaneously with

Annual meeting, Ripon Cricket As-

advertisements.

tember 17th. H. George's free 'bus leaves Macdonald's Cafe at 8 p.m. The Shire of Ripon invites tenders, closing 14th Sept., for machine forming and gravelling, and quotations for supply of posts and rails

and maintenance of mills. At his office, Neill street, Beaufort, on Thursday, 24th Sept., Mr Theo. day was perfect for football, and the W. Schlicht will auction 40 acres of good Raglan agricultural and grazing land, together with improvements, Alexander Johnston, of Footscray, under instructions from Mr Alex- will Sell :--ander Johnston, of Footscray.

good breeze to help them, were abso- citation, "Henry King," Shirley Cro- abouts. together with all improvelutely outclassed by the Rovers. If cker; step dance, Miss B. Macdoncond term. Rovers kicked 3-3 to in the Raglan Hall for over 12 offer is obtainable. 2-0, and held a lead of 13 points at years. In at least one case, the mohalf-time. The third quarter saw the ther of one of the fairies took part in

one point, and had a lead of 14 points cher (Mr K. W. Lewis) moved a at the last change. The closing term hearty vote of thanks to the chairwas a battle-royal-each side right man, and all who had helped in any at their top. The Rovers had the wind way in the norganisation of the con- TENDERS are invited, and advantage, and were determined to cert. The dressing of the children refinal effort, and goal followed goal. There were many difficulties in the for the undermentioned works :---Carranballac, 10-7; Rovers. 8-11. was seconded by Mr G. H. Cuthbert- road to Gate's. Every man on the ground played son, and carried by acclamation. Contract 2/37, North and East

ney for the losers, and M. Timms and saying, inter alia, that although Lane. H. Waldron for the winners, a trifle singing was out of fashion with the the better. Rovers are now eliminat. advent of wireless, some of the voices ed. Carranballac and Streatham play among the children should go far. The singing of the National An-

them concluded the proceedings. After the concert, an enjoyable ballac. dance was held by a number of the people present. Bright music was given by Messrs. H. D. Panther Specifications may be (piano), D. M. Panther (violin), and Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute A. Spicer (banjo and accordeon) A Skinton Mechanics' Institute, and The Ragian school concert, which novelty dance was won by Mr I. Shire Offices, Beaufort. had been postponed for a week as a Grant and Mrs V. Welsh, A tasty E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., THE VALUE of WANTED and FOR mark of respect to the late M, T. supper was served about midnight. Tiley, was held last Tuesday night. The various helpers and officials 4/9/36. 8th inst. It was, unfortunately, the were:-Accompanists, Mrs A. E. worst night for some time, but the Panther and Mr H. D. Panther; rain held off sufficiently for quite a ticket sellers, Mr G. H. Cuthbertson good "house" to assemble. The chair, and Mrs J. A. Thomson; doorkeepwas taken by Cr. D. F. Troy. who ers, Mr G. S. Star and Mr A. E. took the opportunity to refer to seve Panther; M.C., Mr F. A. Gillingeral matters of current interest. A ham. In addition, a number of ladies good programme was given by the were busy behind the scenes helping children, while two step-dances from to dress the children for the various

sketches and songs, from junior ledges a donation of 10/ from Cr grades, "I Had a Little Pony," "The Troy, and of the prizes for the nov-

Lady," "Johnny Was a' Soldier": Ratepayers among the audience at recitation, "Johnny Head-in-air." the concert were glad to note Cr. Trevor Cuthbertson; step dance, Miss Troy's remarks about the local roads, B. Macdonald; marching and physi. and the possibility of something being cal culture, senior boys and girls: done to improve them. It is certainly

Consider Pectation, "Topay-tary to 296, points bringing the total for

Each Month.

BEAUFORT.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Acting under instructions from Mr.

All those pieces of Freehold Land, CUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 Stock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. being Crown Allotment B3 and part GRAZING LANDS. of B1. Parish of Raglan, County of won the toss, and kicking with a "When We Leave School," boys; re- Ripon, containing 40 acres or there- TENDERS will be received by the Secretary for Lands, Melbourne, ments thereon. C.2. up to noon on 23/9/36, for the the Rovers' kicking for goal had been ald; recitation, "Daffodils," Betty The above land adjoins the proper- right to graze on the undermentioned as good as their play, they might Ball; cantata, "Soot and the Fairies." ties of Messrs. R. Pitcher, L. Wat- land from 1/10/36 to 30/9/37 (12 have established a winning lead, but Principal parts:-Queen, Norma kin, and Frank Drew. It is well fen- months). The fee for above period they only scored one goal in seven Panther; Captain Soot, George Pit- ced, good agricultural and grazing and fee for licence must accompany shots; quarter-time scores being 1-6 cher; Dr. Sunlight, Nancy Crocker. land, and is definitely on the market each tender. Tender forms and full to 1-2 in favor of Rovers. In the se- This was the first cantata presented and will be sold if any reasonable particulars may be obtained at the Land Office. Ballarat.

the Parish, and the track to the Pic-TENDERS. nic Ground. (Arerat J21905.) CHURCH SERVICES received up to 11 a.m. on win. Both sides kicked well in this flected great credit on the parents. MONDAY, 14th SEPTEMBER, 1936, SUNDAY, 13th SEPTEMBER, 1936 In the term the Rovers obtained 4-1 way of zunning such a concert, but Contract 1/37, East Riding .- Ma-Church of England.-Beaufort. 11 to 3-2. The final scores were:- they had all been overcome. This chine Forming on Trawalla Lane and and 7; Brewster. 3-Rev. W. J Tame.

> QUOTATIONS. 103 Sapling Rails in East Riding. (b) Maintenance of Mill, Sipton.

sarily accepted.

BUILDERS. TIMBER MER-

A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer. SALE ads. in the "Riponshire Advocate" is strikingly exemplified by the experience of a resident of H. E. CUTHBERTSON Beaufort. who had 20 young Muscovy Ducks. and did not know how to & SON. dispose of them. Some one suggested to him that he should put a small ad. in the local paper. It cost him 2/, and CHANTS AND DECORATORS. he received enquiries from people all over the district. and as far afield as OUR CASH PRICES ARE :---Skipton and Streatham. who desired Baltic, 6 x J. T and G. 26/9; 6 x 1 to buy ducks. A few days after the Despite the inclement weather, a 24/; 6 x s, 17/9; 0 x s, 14/4; W. Dus., profit of between 26 and 27 is expec-18/9; Hardwood, 11/6; 3-ply, Iron, ducks, and could have disposed of Spouting, Ridging, Wallpapers, Lead, THREE TIMES THAT NUMBER if he had been able to supply them.

the Core.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936.

DISTRICT NEWS. COMING EVENTS BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. 3BQ. BIG EUCHRE at Fire Brig-

TAKE A NOTE OF THEM. DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong

These Sales will be held regularly, THE Annual Middle Creek A.N.A. irrespective of size of yarding. Next Sale-

THURSDAY, 10th SEPTEMBER.

SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER, 1936, at 3 p.m.,

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

AND GRAZING LAND.

Further particulars, apply to auc-

SHIRE OF **RIPON.**

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

ade, Tuesday Next, Usual Prices for Unusual Prizes. Pasty Supper.

REAUFORT and District B.B. As-Paragraphs are only inserted in THEO W. SCHLICH? (Auctioneers sociation Dance, Beaufort Picture in conjunction), hold MONTHLY Theatre. Wednesday, Sept. 16th. SALES of STOCK at their Yards, Presentations. Admission, 1/. Euevery SECOND THURSDAY in chre for non-dancers. Come and congratulate the Premier Team

Ball will be held in Middle Creek Public Hall on Sept. 17th, 1936, Popular Music, good Supper, Efficient M.C. Pricest Gents., 3/; Ladies. 2/. H. George's free 'bus will leave Macdonald's Cafe at 8 p.m. C. LISTON, Secy.

NOTICE.—Annual Meeting of Ripon Cricket Association, to be held on Saturday, 19th September, at 8 p.m. in Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. Business: Election of officers; arrangements for season 1936-37. R. C. GOOD RAGLAN AGRICULTURAL HODGETTS, President; H. V. MARTIN, Hon. Secy.

Australian Natives' Association.

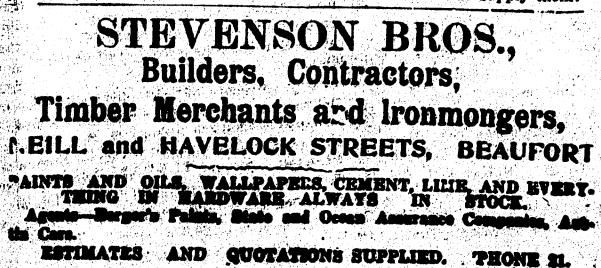
THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on

Lot 17 (Block A1930).-1100 acres, Parish of Colvinsby, being the Crown lands bounded by the State Forests, the Ballaarat and Ararat Railways, the western boundary of

Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11: Cr. Troy briefly returned thanks; Ridings. - Gravelling on Kayley's Waterloo, 3-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L. Th. Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. MacDougall. M.A. Chute, 2-Mr L. (a) Supply of 90 Split Posts and Waldron. Raglan, 3-Mr. R. Dunn.

Presbyterian Church. — Beaufort. 11: Buangor. 3-Rev. J. P. Mac-(c) Maintenance of Mill, Carran- Dougall, M.A. Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th.

Salvation Army .-- Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.80. Sunday School: . Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Lieut. Stone. "ADVOCATE" WANTED ADS.



THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS. AN HISTORICAL SURVEY OF BEAUFORT & DISTRICT

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chell, exploring the Western District ciety.

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lead in civic and public life.

EARLY PASTORALISTS.

PIONEERS OF THE PLAINS.

their day and generation is to put it payers of Ripon Shire as a council- A. Barber now resides there. mildly. The many beautiful home- lor. steads that dot the landscape to-day redound to their credit as home makers. They also established stud 1934, has a beautiful modern home flocks and a reputation for the qual- stead, built by Mr Philip Russell in ity of district sheep and wool, which 1910; and two older houses of the pithroughout the world is nulli sec- oneering type remain. The country undus.

The site of Beaufort is on the old Trawalla Station, taken up by Kirk- by the Bain family) was first taken occupier.

ing been subdivided.

1840: Trawalla at that time extend- terranean clover and English rye Campbells, when they took up what is sheep to the acre all the year round. he called Eurambeen (also the native living at the estate and his father in name), In 1855 George Beggs and Melbourne. Major Alex, Russell and Humphrey Grattan became the own- Mrs Russell are widely-known ers of Eurambeen. About the year throughout Australia as the winners 1857. Francis Beggs bought Hum- of many golf championships. The phrey Grattan's interest in it. When Russell family have always been nothe left Buangor, Ciplin Campbell was ed for their generosity to local insti-ordained as a Church of England clergyman, and lived to an advanced age. The present owner of England been is the Hos. Theodore Berge, and of Eurambeen East Miss Berge, the latter property being loased by Cr. C. H. McKay and Mr R. C. Hodgetts. The Hon. Theodore State was a member of the advance former 22,000 terms and fill The total and 20,000 the Logislative Country was 20,675 acres. In 1942

A LITTLE over a century has elap- cil for many years, and is the presised since Major Sir Thomas Mit- dent of the Beaufort Agricultural So-

Mawallok Estate, where H.R.H. THE GOLDEN AGE-ARRIVAL OF other meeting before appointing ofthe Duke of Gloucester stayed i embracing Mawallok and the adjacent St. Enoch's Station (now owned land Bros. & Hamilton in 1838, oc. up by Thomas Steel and Richard cupied about 1841 by Adolphus Gold- Black in 1838. In 1847 they divided district racing and sports clubs was out for a race meeting for the Back smith (after whom Lake Goldsmith is the run into two parts; Steel taking held at the Beaufort Picture Thea- to Beaufort week, and he would like named), later by Robert and John Mawallok. In the same year he sold tre on Wednesday night, to consider to see the association formed before Simpson, and later by John Simpson, it to a company, including Alexander a proposal to form a district associ- then. Sir Samuel Wilson, and Rear-admiral Russell and his two brothers, and the ation to control trotting and racing. It was decided that the next meet-W. B. Bridges. Engineer-comman- Rev. John Lillie. Eventually Alex- Mr A. Lewell (president of the ing would be held on Monday week. der "H. P. Mackenzie is the present ander Russell became the sole owner. Beaufort Jockey Club) was the con-(and when he died in 1869, left it to vener. The Beaufort Jockey Club Langi-Kal-Kal was taken up in his son Philip, who was then a boy of was represented by Messrs. Lewell, 1838 by Donald & Hamilton, and three years. For some years the run J. King, W. O'Sullivan, J. L. McEr- Beaufort held a picnic at the Gramlater occupants were Robert Simp- was managed by his cousin, George vale, and W. A. Skene; the Ragian pians; the outing being a very enjoyson, and Campbell & Felton. Of re- Lewis. In recent years, Buln Gherin, Athletic Club by Messrs. G. Cuth- able one. cent years the estate has passed into once part of Mawallok, has been sold the hands of Colonel Foster. It is the to Mr Robert Beggs. At its greatest largest of the remaining stations in size Mawallok covered 28,000 acres, the district; most of the others hav- but is now 12,000. Successful pasture improvement has been carried Eurambeen was taken up by Colir out on 3000 acres of the run, which and Alexander Campbell in March, was top-dressed and sown with subing to the top of Box's cutting. The grass. This portion carries several now Eurambeen, called it Mt. Cole Mr Philip Russell was a member of Station. They divided the run in the committee of the V.R.C. for February, 1849, into two parts; Colin many years, and at one time bred retaining one part, which is called polo ponies, and still breeds race-Buangor (being the native name), horses. He won two Australian cups. and Alexander the other part, which Major Alex., Russell is at present he left Buangor, Chlin Campbell was ed for their generosity to local insti-

Counter and of the Legislative Coun- the Ant owner sitched his that lier

ter, and formed a sheep run there. angor Sports Club by Mr Harry He was Mr Thomas Vickery, and his Dunn. original camping place is marked by The chairman (Mr Lewell) exa clump of trees. In 1844 he sold out plained the object of the meeting. to Mr Duncan Cooper, who disposed Mr Harry Dunn said if they formof the property in 1854 to the late ed an association they would get bet-Mr Wm. Lewis; the size of the run ter sport all round, and he instanced being 14,000 acres. Mr Lewis subse- the success of the meetings held unquently enlarged the property. Ex- der the control of the Pyrenees Assocept for a brief visit to England in ciation. He did not see why a simiof Victoria, passed through Raglan No merino stud or wool-growing 1859, Mr Lewis lived at Stoneleigh lar movement would not catch on in August, 1836. A simple stone property in Victoria has a longer or for 46 years till his death in 1900. here. They would get better public cairn, near Sir Brudenell White's more notable record than Carngham He won many prizes for his fleeces patronage, and a lot depended on the homestead, "Woodnaggerak," Middle Estate. Taken up as a run in 1839 abroad as well as - in Australia, and officials of the association. Creek, marks the spot where Major by Baillie Bros., the licence of Carn- also earned a high reputation for the Mr Cuthbertson: They were after Mitchell and party crossed what is gham was acquired in 1842 by Philip quality of his fat sheep. The won- clean sport for competitors and pubnow known as the Western Highway. Russell and his cousin, Robert Simp- derful workmanship of the 10 miles lie. The local historian looking back- son. In 1853 Mr Russell acquired his of stone walls at Stoneleigh belongs In answer to Mr Skene, Mr Dunn ward at the vista of the past, real- partner's interest, and Mr Simpson cssentially to a past age. The home- said he would be prepared to include ises that "time, like an ever-rolling purchased Langi-Kal-Kal. Mr Rus- stead is one of the most comfortable clubs from Carngham to Avoca, and stream, bears all its sons away," and sell resided at Carngham for half-a- places in the country, and stands in they might link up with the Pyrenees is therefore forced mainly to chron- century, and was a notable prize- lovely grounds. When Messrs. Rus- Association. icle events, into which the personal winner at the international wool ex- sell & Simpson leased Mt. Cole Sta- Mr McErvale said Carngham was note, if it enters at all, must be quite hibition in 1879. The Carngham clip tion from the Campbells in the early in the Pyrenees Association. accidental. The names of the great of 1878, sold in London the following fifties, Mr Lewis received the post of Mr O'Sullivan: If they were going mass of the great-hearted men and year, amounted to 70,810 lb. of wash-manager, and when the term was up, to form an association, they should women who cheerfully left civilisa- d wool, and realised £8223 gross. The he accepted the management of the include Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, tion in the British Isles and other wife of this pioneer, a sister of Will- properties owned by the Clyde Com-) Buangor, and Carngham. They should parts of the world to help pioneer a jam Lewis, of Stoneleigh, establish- pany, of which Mr George Russell start in a small way with the disnew and practically unknown land ed the first school in the district at was the chief representative. He was trict clubs, in a small radius. If they can but be merely mentioned, al- the homestead; teaching the local very successful in that capacity, be- went ahead, other clubs could come though their achievements may have children for three days a week till a fore launching out for himself. He in after. been just as great, and their experi- school was established in the town- took a keen interest in the affairs of Mr Lewell asked if they would sugences quite as interesting as those of ship of Carngham. Mr Russell built the district, and was a generous gest one handicapper for all the their contemporaries who took the the beautiful Carngham Presbyterian giver. He was a great benefactor of clubs. Church and Manse, and was the first the Presbyterian Church, and was be- Mr McErvale supported the propresident of the Carngham Roads loved by his employees. He repre- posal to form an association, as did Board, and later of the Ripon Shire sented the West Riding in the Ripon also Mr King. Council. For many years he was also Shire Council for 25 years, and had Mr Welsh said Raglan had lost ena member of the Legislative Council. often been president. The surviving tries through clashing with the The next owner was his son, the late members of the family of this grand dates of other meetings. Mr James Russell, also a Ripon Shire old country gentleman are Messrs. Mr O'Sullivan: He thought the as-To the early pastoralists, many of Councillor. A grandson of the pioneer Philip, Russell, Charles, and H. sociation should be formed purely towhose descendants still live among member of the family, Major Philip Bremner Lewis, and Miss E. Lewis. control trotting. Each district could us, must be given the honor of being Russell, is the owner of Carngham to- In July, 1932, Stoneleigh Estate was draw up its own programme of the first settlers in this part of Vic- day, and represents the third gener- sold to Messrs. J. and A. Barber, of woodchops, etc. toria. To say that they well served ation of Russells to serve the rate- Coliban Park, Elphinstone, and Mr It was decided on a show of hands:

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to form an association.

Mr Skene suggested holding anficials, and said they should also in vite other clubs to send delegates. Mr Skene was appointed secretary pro tem, and it was understood that: he would write to the clubs likely to

It was resolved to include Warrak and Lexton clubs in the invitation. A meeting of representatives of Mr Lewell: They would be crying

PICNIC AT GRAMPIANS.

BOAD te Dynon Road, Footscray.

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FOREST WORKER INJURED. _____ While working in the forest at Mt. Cole with a gang of men, Mr John JOCATE" OFrICE. Beaufort. Simper, of Beaufort, narrowly escaped serious injury. A falling tree-top SUPERIOR SERVICE. struck him on the shoulder and ribs, struck him on the shoulder and rips, and he was so severely bruised that \mathbf{T} NEQUALLED QUALITY. he had to spend several days in bed. TENDER GRILLS.

OUT OF THE PAST. Seventy years ago the Carngham TIP-TOP JOINTS. Goldfields Common managers, Messrs. lan, treasurer of the Carngham Widows and Orphans' Relief Fund, £28 NONE BUT THE BEST. 8/; being the surplus accruing from the management of the Common for that year.—Fifty years ago at Waterloo, Dr. Thornton, Bishop of Ballarat, gave his famous lecture on "Napoleon"; Mr. T. Leadbeater presiding. During the evening several pieces of music were rendered by Messre. Milligan, Martin, Boothroyd Wilkins, and the Misses Frusher, Vowles, Harris, Hasler, and others A hearty vote of thanks was tender ed to the lecturer on the motion of Mr H. Stephens, seconded by Mr J Harris, and supported by Messrs. G. Rankin and W. K. Shaw.

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

BAND RECITAL. On Sunday night there was a good attendance of the public at the Beaufort Picture Theatre, when the Town Band, with the assistance of Ballarat and local artists, gave a very enjoyable recital. The Ballarat artists were kindly motored out by Mr Roy Reed. The band, was under the conductorship of Mr A. E. Collins, and the players acquitted themselves well. The programme was rendered as follows:--March !! "Old Regiment." band; operatic selection, "Satanalla." band: sacred vocal item (with ukelele accompaniment), Mr Luckland (who responded to an encore); mouth organ solo, Mr M. Crick (encored and responded) hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," band; trombone solo (with band accompaniment), "The Switchback," Mr A. Cowell: recitation, Miss Angwin (encored and responded); selection, "Golden Star." band; carol, band; march. "Bathurst." hand: carol. "Silent Night," band: recitation, Miss Angwin (encored and responded). Mr E. Wilson (president of the band) thanked the public for their patronage.

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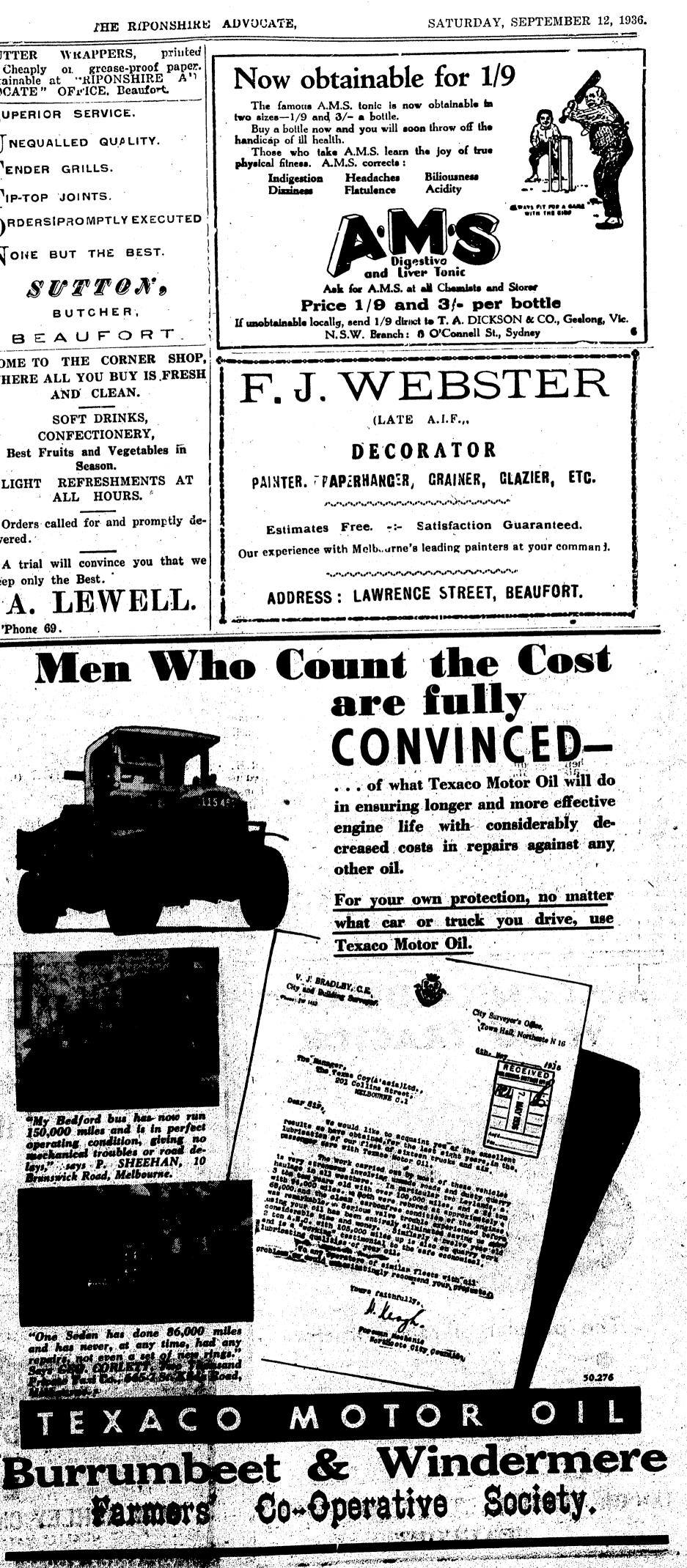
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BASKET BALL GIRLS AT PLAY.

EIGHT.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT 1 COMPETITION.

WATERLOO DEFEATED BY ED FINAL.

About 150 Beaufort and district residents gathered at the Beaufort closing term, and scored five goals to H.E. School court (the use of which two. Early in the quarter, it was aphad been kindly granted by the head parent that the result was beyond teacher, Mr R. G. Scott) on Satur- doubt. O. McCracken threw five day afternoon, for the final match of goals for Beaufort, and A. Gardiner the Beaufort district basket-ball two for Waterloo. Final scores:competition; the opposing teams Beaufort, 20 goals; Waterloo, 12 being Beaufort and Waterloo. The goals. court had been carefully prepared by Mr W. I. Halpin (who also officiated conspicuous for smart and consistentas scorer), and Messrs. F. Blay and ly good play, and she was well sup-S. McCracken acted as gate-keepers; ported by G. Ward and M. Parker. the receipts being £3/1/. The duties For Waterloo splendid service was of umpire were shared by Miss Kath rendered by A. Gardiner and G. Liston and Mrs Russell Boyd. The Russell, whilst the smallest girl in game was well-contested throughout, the team (J. Flynn) also distingalthough Beaufort had 53 shots to 36, uished herself. and won by a margin of eight goals.

THE TEAMS. Waterloo.—Misses A. Gardiner (captain), E. Lewis, J. Gardiner, J. Flynn, W. Lewis, J. Laney, and G. Messrs. Halpin, Blay, and McCrac-Russell.

Meaufort.—Misses D. Parker (captain), J. Day, M. Parker, G. Ward, O. McCracken, O. Ward, and S. Crocker.

In the first quarter Beaufort had 15 shots to nine, and each team scored twice. O. McCracken, whose goal-throwing was very clean and accurate later in the match, had dozen futile shots in this term. M Parker threw two goals for Beau- far greater strain on the eyes than fort, and A. Gardiner two for Wa terloo. Quarter-time scores:-Beaufort, 2 goals; Waterloo, 2 goals.

Beaufort had 15 shots in the second term and Waterloo nine. The home team scored seven times and dent took place in this quarter; a scope, which reveal errors not found Beaufort player and a Waterloo girl coming to blows in the the first at the Mechanics' Instiseparated. O. McCracken secured six goals for Beaufort, and M. Par- Williams' news agency.

ker one; A. Gardiner obtaining four goals for Waterloo. Half-time tallies:-Beaufort, 9 goals; Waterloo, 6

goals. In the third quarter Waterloo had 12 shots for four goals, and Beaufort 8 shots for six goals. Four o Beaufort's goals were thrown by O McCracken and two by M. Parker A. Gardiner securing four goals for BEAUFORT IN WELL-CONTEST- Waterloo. Scores at three-quartertime were:-Beaufort, 15 goals; Waterloo, 10 goals.

Beaufort had 14 shots to six in th

On the Beaufort – side J. Day was

Beaufort and Waterloo will play the grand final at Waterloo to-day (Saturday).

The association is very grateful to ken for their assistance as officials.

FIRST LOAD OF WOOL

The first load of this season's wool from the Beaufort district passed through the town by motor lorry on Monday

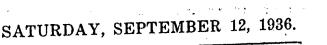
SCIENCE TO THE RESCUE.

Modern living conditions impose ever before, but modern science has come to the rescue with instruments that can detect the slightest strain. Mr Whineray, who visits here regularly, is the only optometrist outside Melbourne who uses the Zeiss Keratometer and the Copeland Refracta-

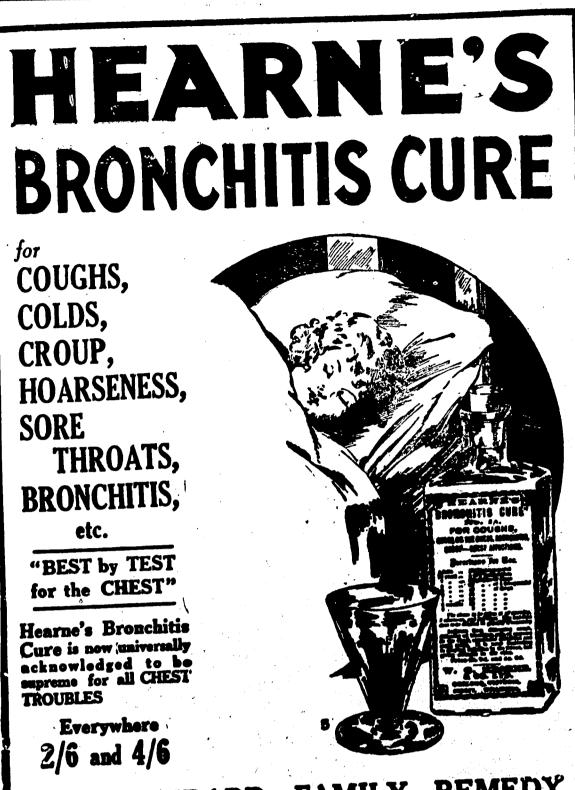
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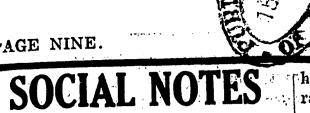
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NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

their son Malvern, of Carngham, ac- dance," to appreciate their real companied by Mr A. P. McNamara, beauty. It gave her great pleasure to spent a very enjoyable week-end as declare that daffodil time had come the guests of Mr and Mrs Phil Nunn, of the Beaufort hotel, Beaufort.

Mr R. Mackay's name was omitted from the executive committee and list of helpers at the Beaufort Diggers' ball.

Mr Woodhouse has been acting as relieving official at the Beaufort C.B.S. Bank, during the absence on holidays of Mr L. McMahon. 313

Mr Geo. Wilson, of Beaufort, has been on the sick-list for a fortnight. Mrs Geo. Wilson, of Beaufort, is holidaying in Adelaide.

of Mrs R. J. O'Neil, Mawallok.

Geo. Coates.

Mrs H. Norman.

Mrs Chas. Whitfield, of Lake Goldsmith, had to undergo a serious operation at the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, and is making good progress towards. recovery

ANGLICAN SOCIAL.

Beaufort, on Monday night. The 1; Mrs L. Watkin, 2. Bowl of Violdance music was supplied by Mr E. ets (to be grown by exhibitor)-Wilson. Lady White, 1; Mrs J. W. Miller, 2.

CARD' SOCIAL. PARTIE

The Beaufort Mothers's Guild held a euchre social 19 on Tuesday night. The prizes were won by Mrs A. M Parker and Mr W. H. Williams: the secret table trophies going to Mrs. Bert Newey and Mrs Sykes. The organiser was Mrs J. R. Hughes.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

SUCCESSFUL DAFFODIL SHOW

The annual daffodil show of the Beaufort branch, C.W.A., was held in the Club Rooms on Thursday af- Brown and Miss A. Cushing .- Nut ternoon, and notwithstanding the Loaf-Mrs Boyle, 1; Mrs Willis, 2. threatening weather, there was a Scones-Mrs Boyle, 1; Mrs Willis. 2. large attendance, not only of local Plain Sponge Sandwich-Mrs J. Expeople, but also of ladies from many ell, 1; Mrs C. H. McKay, 2. Brown other branches of the group. In spite Sponge Sandwich-Mrs J. Exell. of the heavy hailstorm which must Gingerbread-Mrs Willis, 1; Mrs have taken its toll of blooms last week, there was an excellent entry of all species of this beautiful bulb; many of a high standard being exhibited. Messrs, Davies and Tamlin, of Ballarat, acted as judges; Mr Davies also showing a special table of

his well-known champion daffodils. Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla, who performed the opening cere- to point out that newspapers printmony, was introduced by the presi- ed outside the Commonwealth. or dent (Mrs L. Watkin), who tendered those not registered at a Gineral the best thanks of the members to Post Office for transmission throach her.

joyed en masse, though really in their postage are as follow:--natural state they were best. She For delivery within the Common-"fleeting," and Masefield had used post office for advice. them as a background for a perfect To New Zealand, Fiji, or places

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[horticulturist could give them fragrance, and yet retain their form and color. They could not improve upon nature, for although they could glory in the triumph of man in producing cultured flowers, as the poet said, they must see them in their natural Mr and Mrs W. E. Callaghan and state, "tossing their heads in spritely again, and that the show was open.

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members served afternoon tea to those present. Appended is the list of prize-win-

ners:---Humphreys, 2. Three Long Trump-

Six Friesias-Mrs E. Whitfield. Ciass C (bowls)—Campernelles— Mrs R. G. Beggs, 1; Mrs Scriven, 2. Snowdrops-Mrs R. G. Beggs, 1;

L; Mrs J. W. Miller, 2. Class E.—Pot Plant (flowering)— Mrs R. G. Beggs, 1 and 2. Pot Plant (foliage)-Mrs S. E. Hum-Humphreys.

Class G.—Shoulder Spray—Miss Brown, 1; Miss C. Scriven, 2 Three Posies (to be worn on a lady's coat)-Miss G. Brown. Hand Posy-Miss G. Brown.

Class H.-Best Display of Daffodile-Lady White, 1; Mrs R. G. Beggs, 2. Best . Daffodil Bloom in the Show-Mrs R. G. Beggs.

Class I.-Judges: Mrs H. T. Boyle, 2.

The secretarial duties were well carried out by Miss Hilda Miller

RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Deputy Director of Posts and Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires the post as newspapers, are, when Mrs Mackenzie said it gave her posted in the Commonwealth, classigreat pleasure to come, and she fied as printed matter, and corregreatly admired the flowers. Daffo- quently the conditions relating to dils were blooms that could be en- printed matter apply. The rates of

although many of their great poets If in doutt regarding the amount had immortalised this flower in other of postage to be affixed to such arsentiments. Herrick had called them | ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a

love story. The only thing they lacked within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz exist without the suziliary support was perfume. She wished that some To all other places ... Id per 2 os. derived from job printing.

"I used to think," he remarked some <u> 1948</u> - 1<u>84 - 185 - 196 -</u> 196 - 196 time ago, "that my political experi-The ceremony of installation of ence, the relations of subjects of high import to the nation, would have kept Bro. H. J. Miller (Worshipful Masme in men's minds, even though I and ter-elect) as W.M. of the Fiery no longer in power But I am not interviewed in these days. However the Creek Lodge was conducted in the one consolation has come in the midst Mrs Mackenzie received a pretty Freemasons' Hall, Beaufort, on Wedof the general neglect. There is one at least who was a friend of President posy (made by Mrs H: E. Cuthbert- nesday night, by R.W. Bro. T. S. Loubet who does not forget Citizen. son) from little Beverley Watkin Barnfather, J.G.W. (representing Loubet. He came to see me not long Mrs H. T. Brown and Miss A. the M.W.G.M.), assisted by Grand ago, and we had a pleasant chat." Loubet's tact and kindness while he Cushing were the judges in the cook- Lodge officers, in the presence of abwas in public life were proverbial, Once he was being shown through a out 70 members of the craft, includpicture gallery by a certain artist, and ing visitors from sister lodges; there he began to criticise a particulariy ugly picture. To his dismay, he found being 36 P.M's. in attendance. The that his companion had painted it. retiring W.M., W. Bro. W. Man Loubet covered the situation by sayson, obligated Bro. Miller as W.M. ing: "You know that it is customary for Class A.--Judges: Messrs Davies elect, and the actual installation cere a buyer to run down the thing that he has set his heart on. I want that and Tamlin-Six varieties Daffodils- | mony was then impressively performpicture for myself." The angry artist was mollified and Mrs J. W. Miller, 1; Mrs S. E. ed by R.W. Bro. T. S. Barnfather Loubet was as good as his word. He Mrs A. E. Collins has been visit- Humphreys, 2. Three varieties Daff- J.G.W. The following officers were bought the mainting. ing the Beaufort district as the guest odils-Lady White, 1; Mrs S. E. clected and appointed for the ensuing year:-W.M., W. Bro. H. J rew's Presbyterian, Hospital, Mel-hourne has been home to Berger IIS I. G. Beggs, 1 and 2. Miller; I.P.M., W. Bro. W. Man-FOR FAMILY REASONS. bourne, has been home to Beaufort W. Miller, 2. Three Incomparables son; S.W., Bro. R. C. Hodgetts; Mallock, the philosopher, once met Carlyle, He and Carlyle differed in during the illness of her father, Mr Mrs R. G. Beggs, 1; Lady White, 2. J.W., Bro. H. T. Norman; chaplain, their views, and Carlyle dubbed Mal-Class B.—Three Hyacinths—Mrs W. Bro. L. Smith; treasurer, W lock's opinions false and pernicicus. When Mallock called on Carlyle he Miss Dorothy Sands, who resides J. W. Miller. Six Pansies-Mrs W. Bro. A. Parker; secretary, W. Bro. talked in his fluent way for two consenear Melbourne, has been on a visit Willis. Six Cut Flowers-Mrs S. E. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D.; D.C., W. cutive hours. Then he rose to go. At the door Carlyle, who had smoked the to Beaufort as the guest of Mr and Humphreys, 1; Mrs W. Willis, 2. Bro. J. E. Day; S.D., Bro. J whole time in grim silence, took his pipe from his mouth and said mildly-Duke; J.D., Bro. C. T. Dowling; or-Weel. good-bye, M Mallock! I've received ye kindly because I knew ganist, W. Bro. P. T. Stevenson; yer mither, but I never want to set I.G., Bro. H. G. Dunn; tyler, Bro. Mrs. W. Willis, 2. Grape Hyacinths J. E. Wallish; stewards, Bros. H. K. eyes on ye again!" -Mrs Scriven, 1; Lady White, 2. Parker, W. W. Ashley, A. J. "Dear me!" gasped Mrs. Hollonutt. Jonquils-Mrs Watchorn, 1; Miss M. Hughes, J. A. Thomson, and R. J. "Here's a terrible item in the paper. My word, how the poor man must have Roberts, 2. Daffodils-Lady White, Millar, W. Bro. C. H. Bartlett, suffered!" D.G.D.C., officiated as Director, o "Well, what is it?" asked the hu There was a fair attendance at a Class D,-Vase or Bowl of Flow- Ceremonies, and made the proclama band. : : : : : : "Why one of those unfortunate Marsocial held at St. John's Parish Hall, ers, suitable for shelf-Mrs Scriven, tions and presented the working tools athon rummers over in New York swalin each degree; also the warrant fowed a spange." "What ?? Let me see." After carebook of constitutions, and by-laws, W fully reading the paragraph Mr. Hollo-Bro. J. W. Gogoll, P.G.H., acted nutt flunguthe paper down, "There never was n woman yet who could Grand Herald. The addresses to the grasp a simple fact in print. This doesn't say the fellow swallowed a Master, Wardens. and brethren were phreys. Pot Plant (fern)-Mrs S. E. delivered by R. W. Bro. J. R. Gra-"I know it doesn't in those exact words," assented his wife; "but, then, ham, P.J.G.W., W. Bro. C. Cleahow on earth could the poor man Class F.—Daffodils, growing in ver, P.J.G.D., and R.W. Bro. T. throw up the sponge if he didn't swalfibre-Mrs J. W. Miller, 1 and 2. S. Barnfather, J.G.W., respectively; low it?" the last-named also, on behalf of the There was a grand ball progressing, and Mary and Jaue were watching bebrethren, presenting the retiring mas hind the door.

ter, W. Bro. Manson, with a pastmaster's jewel, and the recipient returned thanks. W. Bro. P. T. Stevenson officiated as organist throughout the ceremony. W. Bro. Miller invested the I.P.M., and the remaining officers were invested by several Grand Lodge officers.

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FIERY CREEK LODGE.

INSTALLATION OF WORSHIPFUI MASTER AND, INVESTITURE • COF OFFICERS

A banquet was afterwards held in the C.W.A. Hall, and the excellent catering of Bro. J. T. Glover gave entire satisfaction. The usual loya and Masonic toasts were enthusias tically honored. Harmony was con tributed by W. Bros. Curnow and J R. Wotherspoon. The W.M. (W Bro. H. J. Miller) presided, and received hearty congratulations, with best wishes for a happy and success. ful year of office.

SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

The best support you can give your ewspaper is your job printing. I you do not feel able to run an adverisement, surciy you can allord to give the newspaper your Earls, dodgers, billheads, letterheads, cavesopes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it. and it helps him to pay his printers for setting up the thousand and one free notices he gives you and your town. The time may come when unewspaper can live simply upon the revenue obtained from advertising ard subscriptions, but no ordinary a newspaper in any ordinary town can

It is wonderful how soon the people will forget a man who" retires from some big public position. The case of M. Loubet, ex-President of France, vis an instance of this.

"Look at the colonel dancin' the polka," exclaimed the cook, in admir-

"An' is that dancin! the polka?" cried Jane, in astonishment, "Sure, Of thought he had a hole in his perdown his leg!"

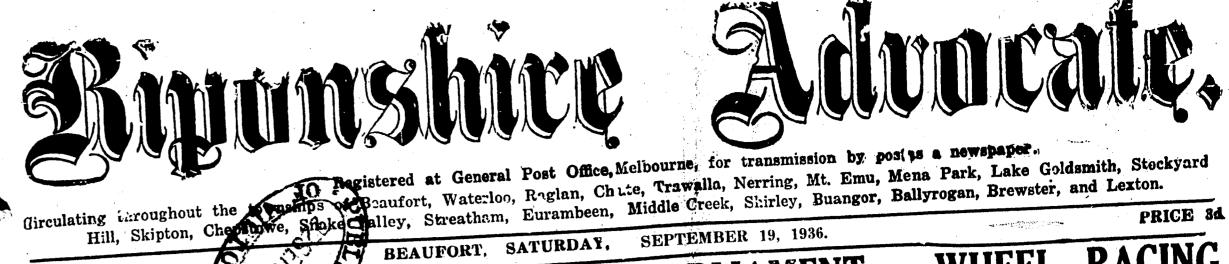
NOVEL USES OF PAPER

Germany manufactures annual 125,000 tons of paper; England, 200. 040 tons; and Italy, 120,000 tons, but the United States makes and uses more paper than all Europe, the annual production amounting to 1,300,000 tons. A French journal mentions the following novel uses of paper in America:---

Roofs of paper and compressed wood pulp have proved successful. A Chicago firm makes paper garments which are so light, flexible and convenient that they are largely used in hospitals, The paper is made of the bark of the paper mulberry troe, and is tubsized and finely scraped. Several sheets are superposed and sewn together. The garments have narrow woollen bindings, buttons. buttonholes, and other fastenings. Paper cigars are made by steeping paper pulp for ten days in a decoction of cigar clippings, passing it between the cylinders and rolling the sheet

into the form of a cigar. Paper bottles and grain begs are nade in Philadelphia. The Dapel porseshoe, which, according to the inventor, is more durable as well as lighter than the iron shoe, and olim inates all danger to the hoof, as it is attached not by naile but by cement. Two German engineers have invented a sort of reinforced paper. composed of paper pulp. canvas. Hnen, and raw silk, reinforced with steel wire. The new material is light, waterproof, and suitable for the construction of vessels, including warships, motor cars, and other vehicles. for rallways, street pavements, and many other mes.







HEALTH REPORTS.

RETURNED SOLDIERS LEAGUE.

No. 2450.

committee meeting of the Kipon Sub Dr. J. B. Donaldson, hearth of Nunn, ±0/8/; voucners, ±33/13/2; Branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., was attended by ficer for East Riding, reported for Shire of Ripon, £7/15/2; total, £72 13 members, and the chair was occu-13 members, and the chair was occu- ual epidemic of influenza and winter pied by Mr. C. H. McKay.

DIGGERS

Routine correspondence, including ailments due to senile decay.

concerning re-valuation of solution son be asked if he was agreeable to per week.—Adopted, settlement blocks was read by the presi- Dr. Humphreys assisting Dr. Bren- Bren- Crs. Roddis and Wills.

Ripon Shire) are appointing an inspec- whooping cough were, being met with. tor preference be given to returned -Received. soldiers. Seconded by Mr. H. O.

Collier, and carried. The president spoke in appreciation

the district board.

It was resolved that a challenge be issued to the Fire Brigade to play 500 on a night to be fixed.

dealt with at the Ripon Shire Coun- tal, 1919/5/5. Country Roads Board

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health of- Nunn, £5/8/; vouchers, £33/13/2; colds, and the usual accidents and

monial Appeal. Seconded by Mr. A. pital. Indee visits to all district J. Saph, and carried; an amendment schools of North riding. The first im-by Messrs. S. Pascoe and H. O. Colliër, given. Full report of results to fol-that $f_{.5/5/}$ be donated, being lost. that £5/5/ be donated, being lost. On the motion of Messrs. J. E Wal-sh and S. Jacobs, it was resolved to Converballee and Shinter rebeat that Lake Goldsmith. At a meeting on 12/2/20 the theory of the sec-On the motion of messis. J. 12 Wall retary reported that Lake Goldsmith At a meeting on 13/8/36, the three Martin cup, which has been in progress lish and S. Jacobs, it was resolved to Carranballac, and Skipton school chil-councillors attending it was resolved. isn and 5. Jacobs, it was resolved to take £6 from the general fund and place it in the distress fund. A lengthy and comprehensive report concerning re-valuation of soldier settlement blocks was read by the user.

An apology was received for the ab- From Dr. C. C. Reid, Skipton, re-An apology was received for the ab-sence of Mr. R. MacKay. It was moved by Mr. J. E. Wallish that when the Health Group (including Ripon Shire) are appointing an inspector was fairly prevalent, but not more year, and that several cases of row

On Saturday the Beaufort Cyclin The Electricity Supply Committee reported that a meeting was held on Club held a 10-mile road race, and the a letter not a meeting was need on Otao note a to under the decision of soldier settlement compensation Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H., 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. R. 10/8/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sin- winner was E. Lofts. Messrs. E. Lofts. Messrs. E. Lofts. Messrs. E. Lofts. M In the field of the server common colds. Three broncho-sidered to be very satisfactory. The membership of the branch is now 89. Mr. J. Wallish moved that $\pounds 3/3/$ be for to the Geo. W. Holland Testi-monial Appeal. Seconded by Mr. A. T. Saph, and carried; an amendment A credit balance of £67/9/7 in the cough very prevalent, together with the motion of Crs McKay and Sin-

committee on

-Call tenders for forming 20 chains road near Gates'. Agree to decision of Mr. C. H. McKay (vice-president) West councillors, re mill at Skipton. presided at the monthly meeting of RIPON SHIRE REPORTS. The following reports were dealt The following repo Gravel 5 chains of road to Mr R. A. the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, held at Who acted as joint ball secretary. Mr. Skene, the president said, worked wonderfully, and left nothing to chance. He moved that a minute be placed on the books in recognition of the books. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) made the following financial statestation, State and the book is the placed on the low of the books. The secretary is the secretary is the secretary of the following financial statestation, Skipton: construct approach to police that on 10/8/36, they held and the construct approach to a second construct approach to police the on the ansence of same. The secretary is the district board.
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 The district board. water supply, Dr. £74/11/7; trust Hinton. Resolved to agree to Skip- cream and eggs; Mrs. Newey, seed-Kon arrangements with East riding. lings and eggs; Mr. C. Whitfield. Adopted. Finance. The following accounts were pass-id for payment on the recommenda id on 24/8/36, attended by Crs. A. M. Parker, £8/12/6; Whitehead Korm annroaches to post office and id const office and The following accounts were passing to be hards.
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£10/12/6; vouchers, £199/8/2; Whitfield Bros., £5/15/7; Alf. Nunn, £2 7/; Whitfield Bros., £1; W. H. Wil-The following health reports were liams, £1; forfeited deposits, £5; to-

W. Wise, £1/6/6; T. Fowler, 8/; Alf.

Report of East Riding Members. At a meeting of the East riding 10/8/36 attended by the three councillors, it was resolved:

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K. LISTON WINS, GGRECT, COMPETITION

The aggregate competition for the

BEAUFORT BUSH NURS-ING HOSPITAL.

PAGE TWO **BASKET BALL.** GIRLS AT PLAY. BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION. THE GRAND FINAL, BEAUFORT DEFEATS WATERLOO.

(By Our Special Reporter.)

Over 200 spectators gathered at the Waterloo sports ground on Saturday for the grand final of the Beaufort district basket ball competition, in contested and intensely interesting 89-16-73; D. F. Troy, 94-20tussle. The gate receipts were £3/10/. The duties of umpire were shared by A. Harris, 95-21-74; Rev. W.

Russell, J. Flynn, W. Lewis, and E. Lewis. Beaufort - D. Parker (captain), J. Day, M. Parker, O. McCracken, G. Ward, O. Ward, and S. Crocker.

In the first quarter Beaufort had 14 shots and scored five times; Waterloo having five shots and scoring twice. Beaufort's goals were thrown by O. Lewis. Quarter-time scores :--- Beaufort, 5 goals ; Waterloo, 2 goals.

Beaufort had 12 shots in the second term for three goals, and Waterloo three shots for two goals. O. McCracken threw one goal for Berufort, and M. Parker two; Waterloo's both goals Waterloo, 4 goals.

Beaufort were O. McCracken (1) and drive (240 yards). M. Parker (2), and for Waterloo W. goals.

Both teams scored three times in the evenly-contested closing term. Beaufort had 15 shots, and Waterloo six. O. McCracken secured two goals T. W. Schlicht (auctioneers in conjuncfor Beaufort, and M. Parker one ; A. Gardiner obtaining one goal for Waterloo, and W. Lewis two. Final scores : -Beaufort, 14 goals; Waterloo, goals.

Goal-throwers : - Beaufort - O. McCracken 9, M. Parker 5; Waterloo -W. Lewis 6, A. Gardiner 3.

Beaufort's best players were G. Ward and D. Parker, well supported by J. Day and S. Crocker. For Waterloo excellent form was shown by J Laney and G. Russell, and at times J Flynn was also prominent.

FOOTBALL.

BURRUMBEET DISTRICT COMPETITION.

THE GRAND FINAL.

BURRUMBEET PREMIERS.

The grand final match of the Bur rumbeet district competition was played the last quarter a few points was the 8 goals 9 behinds; Waul ra, 8 goa s ing, 4-year-old, £27; draught colt, 5*behinds.

Gr. White, at half time, presented a cup to A. Cook for being the best and

Burrumbeet last won the premiership in 1919.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

ON THE LINKS BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

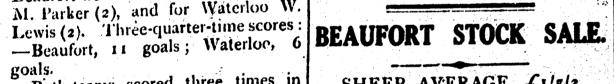
A Singles Handicap for men was held by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday; the ladies competing in a simi-lar event. W. W. Ashley (68 nett) won in the men's section; the ladies' match resulting in a tie between Mesdames A. H. Hall and Hodder, who each returned a net score of 71. The leading scores were :---

MEN'S SINGLES, 18 holes. W. W. Ashley, 92-24-68; G. F. Ellis, 86-17-69; T. M. Bowe, 95-26-69; F. J. Martin, 84-14-70; which Beaufort defeated Waterloo by J. K. Newton, 89-18-71; R. C. a margin of five goals, after a closely Hodgetts, 88-16-72; H. J. Troy, 74; A. Campbell, 104-30-74;] Miss Kath Liston and Mrs. Russell Boyd; both giving entire satisfaction. A. marns, 95–21–74, Rev. J. George, 96 –21–75; A. J. Saph, 95–20–75; The teams.—Waterloo—A. Gardiner H. J. Miller, 100-25-75; E. S. (captain), J. Gardiner, J. Laney, G. Crouch, 92-17-75; P. T. Stevenson, 91-16-75.

LADIES' SINGLES, 18 holes. 14 Mrs A: H. Hall, 96-28-71; Mrs. Hodder, 98-27-71; Miss Schlicht, 97-22-75; Mrs. Hodgetts, 108-32-76; Mrs. Ellis, 106-29-77; Mrs. Parker, 106-78-48; Mrs. Troy, 112 -34-78; Mrs. Bowe, 108-30-78; McCracken, and Waterloo's by W. Miss Oddie, 101-23-78; Mrs. Day, 92-13-79; Miss Christie, 113-34 -79; Mrs. Young, 100-20-80; Mrs. Ashley, 100-13-82.

GOLF AT CHALAMBAR.

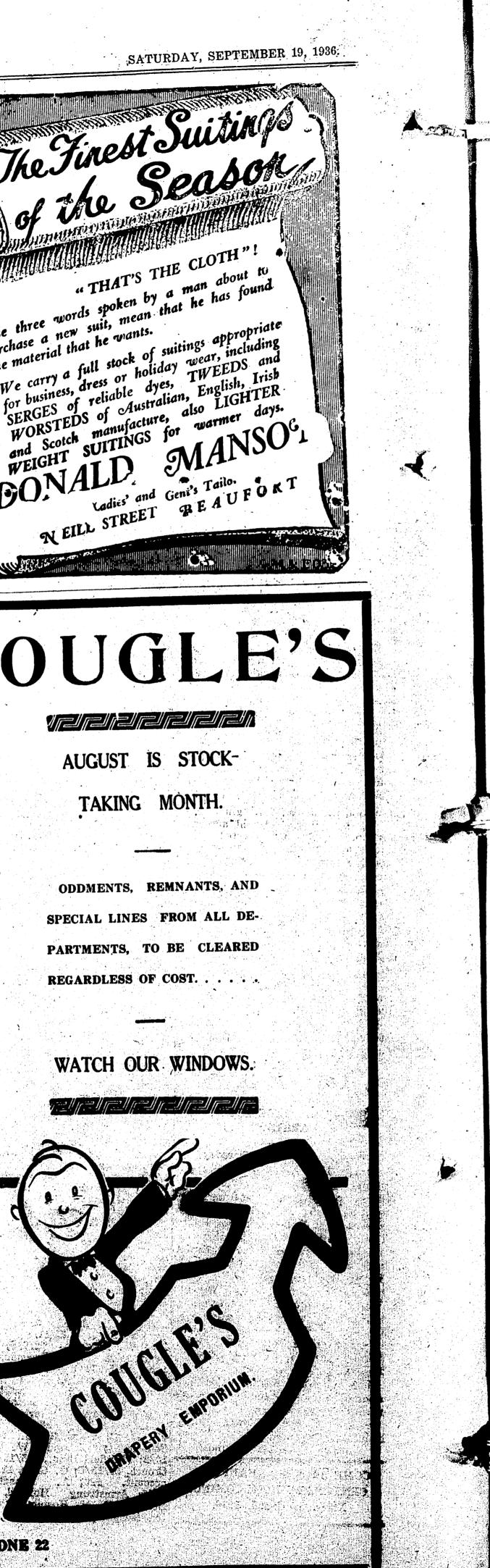
At the Chalambar golf tournament being secured by A. Gardiner. Tallies last week, Miss A. Stewart (Beaufort) at half-time were :- Beaufort, 8 goals; tied for third with 190 in the women's championship. In the women's handi-Ten shots were essayed by Beaufort cap, B division (36 holes), Mrs. G. F. for three goals in the third quarter; Ellis tied for third with a score of 170. Waterloo having five tries for two G. Beggs, of Beaufort, was second in goals, and playing rather superior the Men's Championship, B Division, basket ball. The goal-throwers for with 86-89-175, and won the long

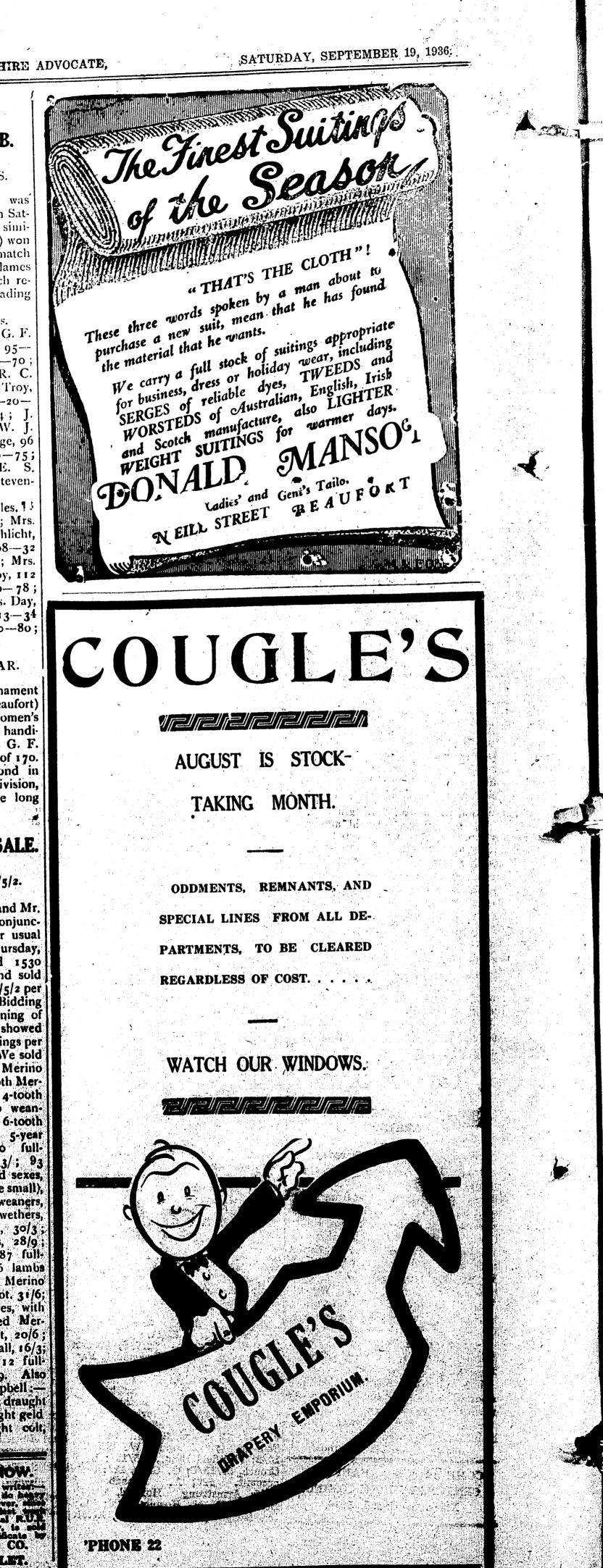


SHEEP AVERAGE £1/5/2.

Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and Mr. tion) report that they held their usual monthly sale of stock on Thursday, 10th inst., when they yarded 1530 sheep and 5 draught horses, and sold 1372 sheep at an average of £1/5/2 per head, and 4 draught horses. Bidding was very brisk from the beginning of the sale to the end, and prices showed a further rise of about two shillings per head over our previous sale. We sold the following :- 83 4-tooth Merino ewes, dry, 33/; 232 rising 4-tooth Merino wethers, 27/3; 54 rising 4-tooth Merino ewes, 27/9; 90 Merino weaners, mixed sexes, 25/2; 110 6-tooth Merino wethers, 29/3; 86 5-year old Merino wethers, 28/; 50 fullmouthed Merino wethers, 23/; 93 Corriedale cross weaners, mixed sexes, 24/; 102 Merino weaners (some small), mixed sexes; 21/; 62 Merino weaners, mixed sexes, 22/; 85 aged wethers, 16/; 27 fat Merino wethers, 30/3; 43 4-year-old Merino wethers, 28/9; 36 crossbred weaners, 20/6; 87 fullmouthed Merino ewes, with 86 lambs at foot, 22/; 18 4-year-old Merino at Learmonth on Saturday ; the teams ewes with 18 B.L. lambs at foot. 31/6; being Waubra (minor premiers) and 32 full mouthed comeback ewes, with Burrumbeet. In the ground 170 cars 32 lambs at foot, 25/5; 40 aged Merwere parked, and the takings were £28. ino ewes, with 26 lambs at foot, 20/6; It was a closely-contested game, and 20 2-tooth Merino wethers, small, 16/3; well umpired by F. Galvin. During 10 crossbred lambs, 23/1; 12 fullmouthed Merino wethers, 21/9. Also only difference in the scores on several on account of Mr. A Campbell occasions; Burrumbeet winning by Draught mare, 6 year-old, £ 30; draught four behinds. Scores :-Burrumbeet, mare, 7-year-old, £30; draught geld 3. year-old, £17.

HARD WORK EAST NOW. Airest player in the competition. Mr. W. J. Hood, Alford Forest, written Mr. Draffin and L. Welsh were each presented with cups for being the best players for Burrumbeet in the final matches. Burrumbeet last won the premier. Mr. W. J. Hood, Alford Forest, written work, owing to rhoumation. However, allo aking R.U.R. I dee do the headent with so all effects. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. ASK FOR FREE BOOKLET.





FAGE TARES.

MR. WM, HENRY STODDART.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Wm. Henry Stoddart, a respect-ed resident of Beaufort for 18 years, who died on September 17th, at the age of 81 years, was born at Brunswick, and went to Heathcote with his parents during the McIvor gold rush He later went on the land, and carried on farming for a number of years at Murray Road, Heathcote. He left for Drouin in 1908, where he lived with his family for 10 years. His wife died in 1909. The late Mr. Stoddart came to Beaufort in 1918, and resided in this town till the time of his death. He was a man of a cheery, jovial disposition, and was well liked by all who knew him. He leaves a family of three sons and three daughters. The sons are Messrs. George, Harry, and Edward Stoddart (Beauïort), and the daughters Misses Rose and Eva Stoddart (Beaufort), and Mrs. M. Walters (Drouin). There are seven grandchildren. Two sisters of the deceased, Mesdames Thompson and Chas, Tranter, are residents of Heathcote. The remains of the late Mr. Stoddart were interred in the Drouin cemetery on' Wednesday, 9th inst., the funeral moving from the residence of his daughter (Mrs. Monte Walters, Weebar road, | D.ouin). The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs. George and Harry Stoddart (sons), Monte Walters (sonin-law), Edgar Farrier, and Edward Porter. The Rev. C. Woodhouse conducted the service at the graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Young Men's Society was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening, and presided over by Mr. J. Kush; 19 members being present. Accounts amounting to 26 were passed for payment. The secretary of the Football Club (Mr J. B. Hewitt) reported a debit balance of nearly £20 for the season just ended The balance-sheet of the dance at Middle Creek showed a profit of £3/9/4. Mr. B. Lynch reported at length on the football match played on Sunday against Middle Creek, which resulted in a win for the C.Y.M.S. by a few points only. Mr. F. Sheehan was elected to represent the society at the annual Communion breakfast to be held at St. Patrick's Hall, Ballarat, on Sunday next. Members were reminded that Sunday was quarterly Communion Sunday. A lengthy discussion took place regarding the finances of the Football Club. and things are likely to be "buzzing " shortly. At the conclusion of the meeting, an interesting entertainment was provided, by mem bers, who staged a mock mapriage ceremony; the characters being well sustained by Messrs. F. Sheehan (bride), D. Lynch (bride's tather), J. Rush (bride's mother), J. Fitzpatrick (bridesmaid), W. Fitzpatrick (bridegroom), and D. Mulcahy (clergyman). The performers were accorded a vote

BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

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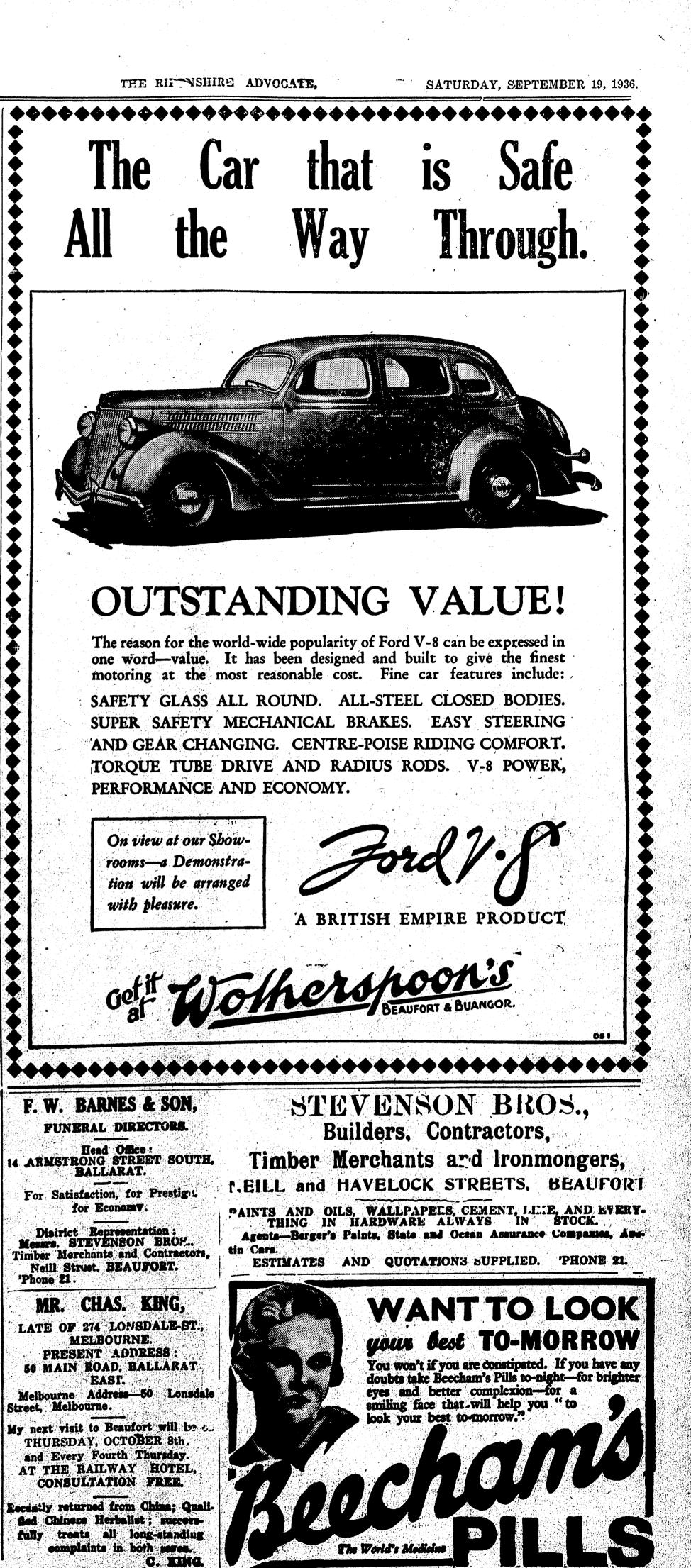
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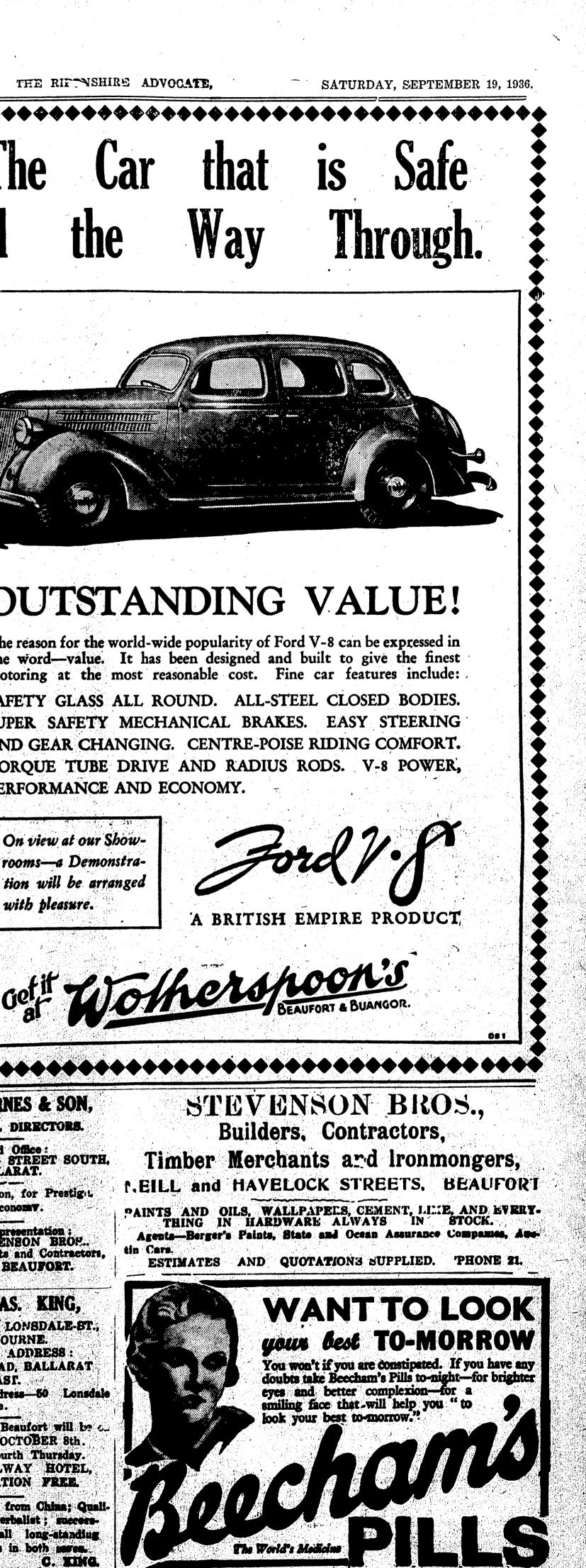
RAINFALL. On Monday and Tuesday, 38 points of rain fell at Beaufort.

POLICE COURT. No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday

STUD SHEEP SALES. At the Hamilton stud sheep sales on September and, 8 merino rams were sold, a/c. Major A. Russell, Recently returned from China; Quali-Mawallok, to 91 gumeas, averaging 8 guineas; a/c. Mr. Theo. G. Beggs, St. Marnocks, 15 merino rams to 7 guin cas, averaging 5 guineas.

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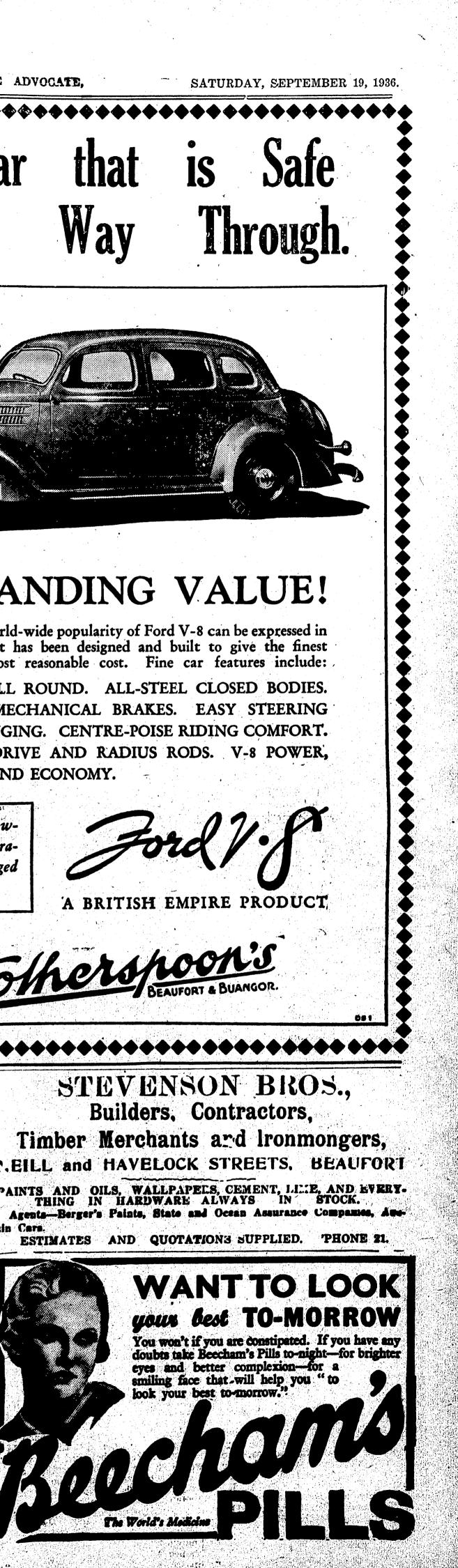
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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. BROADBENT and Family wish to thank all friends and relatives for cards, letters, telegrams, and floral tributes received in their recent sad bereavement. Will all please accept this as a personal expression of their sincere gratitude. Beaufort P.O.

IN MEMORIAM.

CARMICHAEL .--- In fond memory tember 19th, 1929.

Ever remembered. -Inserted by her loving son, Jack.

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Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"It is a far greater thing to

succeed without trying." SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936.

STRONG WIND. A strong wind was experienced in Beaufort and district on Sunday, and it blew down many trees in the bush.

NEW BOOKS AT MECHANICS'. The committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute has again to thank Miss Beth Schlicht for a donation of four books for the library. These are: "Sagusto," Cecil Roberts; "The Immortal Life," Beita Ruck; "That Girl." Ethel Turner: and "The Top of | Tuesday night, which was attended b the World," Ethel M. Dell. TEACHERS' UNION.

ly-attended meeting of the Beaufort inst. - Representatives to attend. A Union, on Thursday afternoon, Sepschools with residences being filled with temporary teachers." (There are residences for teachers). "That the Union urge Department to speed up

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

SOCIAL NOTES NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr George Grant, of Beaufort, has Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton have had bers of the committee, together with been suffering from a poisoned hand. Mr Acton's brother staying with the bandmaster, were present. them at Beaufort.

Mrs Ingamels has been spending a of my dear mother, who died Sep- few days at Beaufort with her sister Mrs T. M. Bowe.

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL.

Messrs. W. Bridges, J. Duke, W. F. Smith, and K. Hyde were the orr. Sinth, and R. Hyde uses ful card since been inter ganisers of another successful card sented to act). social, in aid of the Beaufort Fire A recital is to be held about the Brigade, held at the local Fire Sta- 28th October on a 50-50 basis with and Miss Nothnagel. The prizes for room. the ladies' euchre tournament and It was resolved that a price be ob-Mrs Duke, and Miss M. Smith. The certificates and members' badges. Supper was served.

board and lodging for Back to Beau- for him to carry on as secretary of municate as soon as possible with the pointed to act in his stead. street, and state their charges.

BEAUFORT A,N.A.

Mr. J. B. Hewitt (vice-president acted as chairman at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A. or eight members. The Middle Creek branch forwarded two complimentary Mr R. G. Scott presided at a large- tickets to their annual ball on 17th branch of the Victorian Teachers' letter was read from the Ballarat City tember 10th. All district schools branch, re proposal to form a new procession was sent to the Council appreciation was sent to the Council of the Union, congratulating them on the success of their efforts re salar-ies restoration. A vote of confidence-was also passed in the council's con-tinued fight for improved conditions in the Teachers' Bill, soon to come be-fore the House. The following reso-lutions were forwarded to head offer for consideration at the October meeting of the council:—"That the Union urge the Department to in-clude supplies of cardboard in the an-nual supplies of stationery." "That the Department re-value residences evmortuary service.

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Club re-unions, Satur-tiself, and they were a wonderful day night; Sunday morning, Back to Council meeting on Monday, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair proposed the health of the newly-elected president (Cr. D. F. Troy). As the old iden-tities were coming back to Beaufort.
with the cup for the runners-up; Sunday night (50-50 basis); band concert, the constraint (Miss day morning, fancy dress procession, leaving town for Park at 12.30; Waterloo. He congratulated Beaufort on winning the premiership. Greater on winning the premiership. Greater were and dance.
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BAND TOWN MEETING OF COMMITTEE. On Wednesday night the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Town Band was held in the Shire Hall. The meeting was presided over by Mr Reg.

Davey (vice-president), and 10 mem-The bandmaster's report was received, on the motion of Messrs. F. Latch and A. Cowell.

It was resolved to have another Sunday night recital on October 18. Arrangements were made to approach Mr Frank Sheehan, and ask him if he would act as conductor of community singing. (Mr Sheehan has since been interviewed, and has con-

Printed by Arthur Morris Parker. tion on Tuesday night. The special the Beaufort Swimming Club. at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, son Mr Ingleman Mr Bert Smith . The Beaufort C.W.A. Hall is to son, Mr Ingleman, Mr Bert Smith be engaged under contract for the enat the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Son, Mr Ingreman, Mrs Saph, Mrs Willis suing 12 months as official practice insurance against rain. Correspond-

waa accepted with thanks.

to the work he would have to do in BACK TO BEAUFORT VISITORS. [connection with the Back to Beaufort Local residents willing to provide celebrations, it would be impossible

be paying a visit to Ararat. Mr Duncan was heartily thanked for his services.

BASKET BALL

BEAUFORT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

SOCIAL AND PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

A fair volume of business was transacted at the meeting of the Back to Beaufort Committee, held at the Shire Hall on Thursday night; Mr A. J. Hughes (president) occupying the chair, and 14 members attending. Correspondence was read from G. Ellingsen, secretary of the Beaufort in Melbourne Club, stating that it had been decided to co-operate in the Back to Beaufort celebration, and suggesting that a picnic to Mt. Cole and a dance be held. The club also enquired about accommodation arrangements, and stated that it was proposed to open a subscription list to erect a memorial drinking fountain. A letter was read from a comedian, seeking an engagement for the concert. The Eagle, Star & Dominions' Insurance Co., wrote, offering ence was also read from several former residents, who intend to re-visit pool were divided by Mrs Meredith tained for printing life membership the town. Messrs. Duncan, Lewell, Dixon, and Mrs Hughes reported on men's euchre and pool prizes were An offer from the Younger Set to the canvass for advertisements for won outright by Mr A. Pedder. run a concert in aid of the band funds the souvenir booklet, which had met with success. Mr A'. M. Parker re-Mr A .S. Duncan said that owing ported having completed the historical portion of the booklet. It was decided to accept the offer of the Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club to erect a memorial, and point out that there fort visitors are requested to com- the band. Mr A. Cowell was ap- was already a drinking fountain in the town, and suggest a shelter secretary, Mr A. S. Duncan, Neill The band will, in the near future, in the band rotunda reserve or a look-out on Camp Hill. The offers of several firms to donate goods were accepted. It was decided to have 1000 invitations printed. The matter of accommodation for visitors was discussed. The sccretary was instructed to interview the hotelkeepers and obtain particulars as to their tariff and the number they can accommodate. It was decided to ask residents who can provide board and lodging to inform the secretary as soon as possible as to their charges and the number of people they can take. It was At the Beaufort Picture Theatre decided to open an account at the temper luth. All district sectors branch at Skipton. Secretary to make on Wednesday night, the Beaufort State Savings Bank; the secretary, have promised to join. It is hoped to further enquiries. An invitation was District Basket Ball Association held president, and treasurer to operate on be able to report a 100 per cent. received from the Ararat branch, invit- an enjoyable and successful card so- same. Mr W. Gray (assistant-secremembership for the district soon. ing Beaufort to join district council.— ind dance, at which the trophies tary) was appointed to also act as membership for the district sound ing Beaulort to join district council.— There was general jubilation at the informed that branch canno, full restoration of salaries, to take informed that branch canno, full restoration of salaries, to take pay expenses, and that it has no men place from October 4th. A letter of here who are prepared to travel at their appreciation was sent to the Council to propared to travel at their appreciation was sent to the them of the council to propare to travel at their appreciation was sent to the them of the council to propare to travel at their appreciation was sent to the them of the council to propare to travel at their appreciation was sent to the them of the council to propare to travel at their appreciation was sent to the them of the council to propare to the them of the council to propare to the them of the council to propare to the secretarial dut- vide extra electric lights in the town

nual supply of stationery. That the league of Nations' Union. Sec-Brewster, Nerring, and the Method- 1/ for ladies); Back to School, at ery 10 years, and fix rent according- onded by Mr. R. G. Scott, and carried, ists. Waterloo had done remarkably Beaufort and Raglan, Saturday morn-"That Union protest against | It was decided that the secretary make well. They had been runners-up for ing, 10.30 a.m.; Swimming Club further enquiries about the proposed several years, and she would like to Carnival, Saturday afternoon (50-50 see them come out on top. The per- basis); Band, Diggers', Fire Brigade, formance of the premiers spoke for and Bowling Club re-unions, Satur-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936. HOMECOMING BACK TO BEAUFORT.

YAGE FIVE.

DISTRICT

last change.

and Mr F. Woods.

CARRANBALLAC

The grand final of the Mininera

Streatham led by 20 points at the

last of a series of card socials and

dances on Monday night. The prizes

were won by Miss Bagnell and Mr T.

MIDDLE CREEK.

of the holdings here, and the first

load of wool was delivered at the lo-

average weight of other seasons.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIÉS.

SEPTEMBER VACATION.

when school re-opens again.

and district football competition was

played between Streatham and Car-

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

NEWS Come and See the Old Spot Again. pital Ball CENTENARY HOMECOMING,

neal.

hard, and fair. Streatham showed erel. Guaranteed best laying strain, good system, and did some very clever £1/10/. Apply this Office.

BACK TO BEAUFORT

Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

1/. "Riponshire Advocate" Office, "There's Always To-morrow." Full Carranballac made a Beaufort'. desperate final effort, and reduced the

Streatham, 8—9; Carranballac, 7—7. The C.Y.M.S. held the fifth and

League Football Final Match, at

Hovey; the trophies for the aggre- IN connection with the above, second gate being secured by Mrs A. Carr turn tickets at bargain fares will be cations from the Local Agents-From Stations HAMILTON to under:---

BACCHUS MARSH (inclusive). The monthly meeting of the Mid- Special train leaves Hamilton 5.40 dle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held a.m., Glenthompson 6.34 a.m., Ardle Creek branch, A.N.A., was neid in the local Public Hall on Saturday in the local Public Hall on Saturday The president P.35 a.m., Beaufort 8.40 a.m., A GENERAL Meeting of the Beau-arat 7.55 a.m., Beaufort 8.40 a.m., A GENERAL Meeting of the Beau-fort Auxiliary of the R.V.I.B. will evening, 12th Sept. The president Ballarat 9.30 a.m., Bungaree 9.58 was a good attendance of members. Arrives Melbourne 11.50 a.m., and day, September 24th, at 3 o'clock. Mr W. Nairn was elected a full be- returns at 11.25 p.m.

were reported on the sick-list, and ac- tionmaster.

counts amounting to $\pm 30/11/$ were passed for payment. Owing to con-tinued ill-health, the secretary (Mr BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

W. J. Roberts) tendered his resignation, and asked to be relieved from duty as soon as possible. Mem- DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong. bers present sympathised with Mr

Roberts in his illness, and it was de- THEO W. SCHLICH'I (Auctioneers cided not to accept the resignation, but grant two months leave of ab-sence. The hope was expressed that SALES of STOCK at their Yards, "Tender for Contract 522H/354A,"

irrespective of size of yarding. consented to carry on in the mean-Shearing has commenced on some

SALE BY AUCTION

cal station by Mr M. O'Loughlan, of Ballyrogan. While bright and of THURSDAY, 24th SEPTEMBER, 1936, at 3 p.m.,

sound quality, it is not expected that AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. the general clip will be up to the SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET,

BEAUFORT.

GOOD RAGLAN AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING LAND.

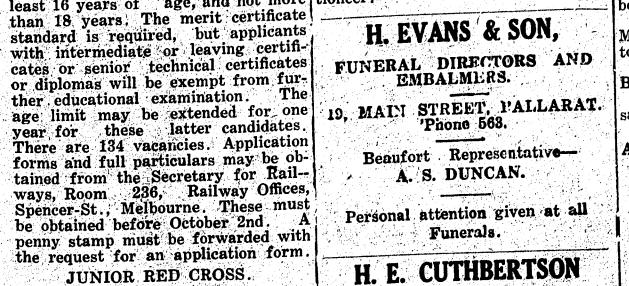
THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Acting under instructions from Mr. Methodist Church.—Chute, 11; The September vacation has com- Acting under instructions from the Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. H. Verti- Pencils, 3d each. menced. The children have a 10- Alexander Johnston, of Footscray, Beaufort 1 The Boaufort 11-Mr. I Pencils, 3d each. All those pieces of Freehold Land, dron days' break until Tuesday, Sept. 29, will Sell :--

have at last reached the school. Sloyd of B1, Parish of Raglan, County of Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. P. early next term. The classes will be abouts, together with all improve- liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; held on Thursday of each week—half classes, therefore, should commence Ripon, containing 40 acres or therethe day for the district school child- ments thereon.

ren, and the other half for the beau first of Messrs. R. Pitcher, L. Wat- nesday, at 8 p.m.-Lieut. Stone. Ballarat, will visit the school to con-kin, and Frank Drew. It is well fen-Notice has been sent to the and will be sold if any reasonable

apprentice positions in the Railway offer is obtainable. Department. Applicants must be at Further particulars, apply to auc-TENDERS are invited, closing 11 least 16 years of age, and not more tioneer.



& SON,

BUILDERS, TIMBER MER-CHANTS AND DECORATORS.

OUR CASH PRICES ARE :--

N.A., Tuesday, 29th Sept. Lecday. Screatham won the game and FUR SALE, I preeding pen write the mystery of Gold Mining. What Lawren the premiership. The match was even, and Leghorns, 6 hens and unrelated Cock- is Gold? Where Does it Come hours. the premiership. The match was even, and Guaranteed best laying strain From ? Old Theories Evaluated? BEAUFORT TALKIES. Grand Picgood system, and did some very clevel hand-passing. Carranballac went in for the long, driving drop-kicks. WASTE PAPER for Sale. 20 lb., ber 23rd, 1936, in aid Town Band.

THE VALUE of WANTED and FOR SALE ads. in the "Riponshire by the experience of a resident of Beaufort, who had 20 young Muscovy Ducks, and did not know how to HOMES. dispose of them. Some one suggested BY INSTALLING in the local paper. It cost him 2/, and SOCIETY LTD., ad, appeared, he had sold the 20 ducks, and could have disposed of THREE TIMES THAT NUMBER R.V.I.B. if he had been able to supply them.

Supporting Programme. Admission 2/; Children, 9d. Selections by Town Advocate" is strikingly exemplified Band. CITY COMFORT IN COUNTRY League route and the should put a small ad. Melbourne, Saturday, October 3rd. THE DUNLITE WIND-DRIVEN to him that he should put a small ad. ELECTRIC LIGHTING PLANT. class day return and month re- Enquire for Particulars and Specifi- he received enquiries from people all turn tickets at pargain lares will be trains specified here-issued by the trains specified here-MEDE FADMEDS' CO ODED ATIVE Skipton and Streatham, who desired MERE FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE to buy ducks. A few days after the BEAUFORT AND BALLARAT.

(Mr C. Ahern) presided, and there a.m., Bacchus Marsh 10.50 a.m., be held at the Shire Rooms on Thurs-BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL. Would members please treat this as a MEMBERSHIP FEES.--Married Mr W. Nairn was elected a tun ber returns at 11.20 p.m. nefit member, and was welcomed by For Fares, also times from other personal notification. On the same Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married nent member, and was welcomed by For Fares, also times from our personal notification. On the same Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Married Members. Two members roadside stations, consult local Sta- day, at this meeting, the ANNUAL Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; Married Mr W. J. Roberts. Two members roadside stations, consult local Sta- day, at this meeting, the ANNUAL Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; EGG APPEAL will be held. All egg Single Men, £1 per annum: Sons and contributions will be received on the Daughters of Members. 5/ per an above date. HUNTLY GRANT, Hon num. Single Lady, 15/.

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

Non-members' Children, £3 per week. in conjunction), hold MONTHLY TENDERS, addressed to the Secre-Maternity Cases—Members, £6/10/ tary of the Board, and endorsed up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up Maternity cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to ROBT. G. BEGGS, President. PERCY T. STEVENSON, HOL **STATIONERY BARGAINS** AT "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE" CHURCH SERVICES.

sence. The hope was expressed that SALLES of SIGOND THURSDAY in will be received at this Office until up to 14 days. by that time the secretary would be every SECOND THURSDAY in will be received at this Office until Maternity and The assistant-secretary (Mr J. Franc) These Sales will be held regularly, ber, 1936, for the supply and delivery entering Hospital of 1000 cubic yards of crushed gravel Members must be financial on or screenings, and 270 cubic yards of books at least two months to receive toppings, fine crushed gravel or the benefits of reduced fees. sand, between Burrumbeet and Tra Join up now. New members wel walla. on the Western Highway, in come. the Shires of Lexton and Ballarat. Plant and specifications at this Office; the City Hall, Ballarat; the Shire Office, Beaufort; and the Office of the District Engineer, Stawell.

SUNDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER, 1936. Church of England.—Beaufort, 8 and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3 -Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11-

Mr E. J. Muntz.

The tools necessary for sloyd work being Crown Allotment B3 and part Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11; MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.-Sunday, 11, Ho-7. ..., Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 the day for the district school childs means above land adjoins the proper- p.m. Waterloo — Every Wed-

SHIRE OF RIPON.

coat ABSOLUTELY FREE. ber, 1936. Contract No. 3/37.-Supply of Write for Samples or a Card, and Motor Truck (with or without body, Mr. REED will call when next in to 3 cub. yds. capacity). Specifications at Shire Offices, BEAUFORT. ROY REED'S STORE FOR MEN, Beaufort. Deposit, 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not neces-306 STURT ST., BALLARAT sarily accepted. (NEXT TUNBRIDGE'S). E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., 'Phone 829.

A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer.

BUILDERS, TIMBER MERCHANTS, AND IRONMONGERS, BEAUFORT.

Baltic, 6 x 7-8, T & G, 27/; 6 x 2, 24/6; 6 x 3, 17/9; 6 x 3-8, 14/9, 4 out W/Bds., 19/3; Hardwood, 11/9; 3-Ply, 6x 3 sheets, 3-16 in,, 1st qual., 3/11 sheet; Orb: G. Iron, 5 ft., 2/5; 6 ft., 2/11; 7 ft., 3/5; 8 ft., 3/11; 9 ft., 4/6; 10 ft., 5/1; Galvd. Piping, 1-in, 31d ft; g-in., 41d. ft.; 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. ONLY FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS STOCKED. Phone 21. Beaufort.

ther educational examination. The age limit may be extended for one year for these latter candidates. There are 134 vacancies. Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the Secretary for Railways, Room. 236, Railway Offices, Spencer-St., Melbourne. These must be obtained before October 2nd. A penny stamp must be forwarded with the request for an application form JUNIOR RED CROSS. Members of the Junior Red Cross Society have been showing their right spirit by collecting funds to send to the Ministering Children's

League. By means of selling paper pennies, the children collected 8/8 to go towards the fund for the Cottage by the Sea. The secretary of the Min-istering Children's League sent a Baltic, 6 x 1, T and G. 26/9; 6 x 1, grateful acknowledgment of the 24/; 6 x 1, 17/9; 6 x 1, 14/4; W. Bds., Beaufort children's effort. The Socie-18/9; Hardwood, 11/6; 3-ply, Iron, by the Sea. The secretary of the Minty has now a money box, in which children's pennies are being col-lected for future Red Cross work.

with intermediate or leaving certifi-

cates or senior technical certificates

or diplomas will be exempt from fur-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936.

Exhibition Building, Carlton N.3.

TENDERS.

YOUNGER Set Dance, C.W.A. | THE "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Hall, Monday, Sept. 21st, aid Hos- COPIES of The "Riponshire Advocate" may be obtained after 12.30 SALVATION Army, Thursday, Sept. o'clock p.m. on Saturdays at the Programme. In aid of Self-denial Ap- private residence of Mr. A. M. Bros.' smithy, in Havelock Street, turette by Mr. T. E. Sands and as usual at the Printing Office, White "The Mystery of Gold Mining. What Lawrence Street, during business

> A. M. PARKER, Proprietor. "ADVOCATE" WANTED ADS.

HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Ca-Eos-Members, £2/10/ per week: Non-members £4/15/ per week; Members' Children. £1/10/ per week;

OFFICE, BEAUFORT.

Large Writing Pads, 9d.

Scribbling Tabs, 3d. Duplex Secretive Envelopes, 3d per

pkt. or 2/ for 250. Good quality British Eagle Lead

Writing Pad, Packet of Envelopes, Pen and Pencil, 1/3 the lot. Billheads (blank), 50 in book, cheap

ROY REED'S

(Late of Reed & Williams) STORE FOR MEN, BALLARAT. OPENING SALE NOW ON.

CLEARANCE OF R. HORNBY'S STOCK AT PRICES BELOW COST. FREE.--Navy Velour D.B. Overcoat, with every tailored-to-measure Suit, from £5/15/, ordered during Sale. ?

Order your New Suit at ROY o'clock on Saturday, 26th Septem- REED'S, and receive a Good Over-

STEVENSON BROS.

CASH WITH ORDER PRICES :---

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

J. Kirkpatrick Present-Crs. (chairman), J. A. Hinton, T. Wills, D. F. Troy, R. A. D. Sinclair, C. ing triangles, one to replace the ex-H. McKay, P. Russell, D. McDonald, and A. C. Roddis.

The election unopposed of the retir- approach, where there is no sign at a first charge on the land. Cr. Rus- patrick. ing councillors, viz., Cr. D. F. the present time, would be for- coll. That was what this council had patrick. Troy, for the North Riding; Cr. | warded. Philip Russell for the East Riding; and Cr. Thos. Wills, for the West Riding; was reported by the return- tion for a direction sign to be erected been a bill to be made law, he would do something. He moved that the ing officers.

Cr. Kirkpatrick (retiring president) welcomed the old councillors Derrinallum and Vite Vite. back again, and was pleased that the ratepayers had once more shown con- Cr. Wills that it was at Turnbull's He gathered that it meant that the asking for assistance towards cemfidence in them.

Cr. Russell thanked the chairman for the welcome, and said he was pleased to be back with them. Cr. Troy also thanked Cr. Kirkpatrick, and said he was pleased to be back for another term.

would have opposed him, and if they took it up, would oust him or anyone else

because of the Back to Beaufort cele- bers. The engineer said develop- rick agreed that they should mark

The motion was withdrawn, and the road. The engineer: If they did not the instruction becomed by off. If it dangerous. Seconded by off. If it dangerous. Seconded the would be likely to sell, and carried.

McDonald, whose turn it was to be seconded Cr. McDonald's motion. 22nd October, 1936. Back to Beaufort celebration.

by Cr. Roddis. and carried.

McDonald to stand down.

assistance to him during his term of ried. The engineer said Kayley's wished him a pleasant term of office. permit a transfer without a particu-Cr. Troy thanked his colleagues lar case. Cr. Russell: He had main-long. (Laughter). for the honor conferred upon him, and tenance in mind. As long as it was would fill the office as capably as Cr. engineer: There were certain roads Kirkpatrick. He congratulated Cr. developing towards main roads use Kirkpatrick on his term of office, and he was sure the board would enterupon the able and amicable way in tain grants on. Cr. Russell included which he had conducted the business. in his motion that the engineer inter-He moved a hearty vote of thanks to view the board, and it was carried. the retiring president.

Cr. Sinclair seconded the motion in congratulatory terms, and it was decided to make available £30,000 for

their help during his term as presi- bers, on motion of Crs. McDonald

Crs. Troy. Russell. and Wills were pectively.

as members of the finance and tender committees.

ed the president, and assured him of of a parish at a time. his loyal support. Mr Crouch (engineer) supported

these remarks.

Correspondence.

From Public Health Department. acknowledging receipt of Dr. Reid's lac North, being leased to W. L. monthly report for June, and remind- Fay, Carranballac. ing Council that submission of these monthly reports of medical officers of engineer to report, on motion of Crs. health is a statutory duty imposed on Roddis and Kirkpatrick. decided to prosecute two councils for on the creek at Carngham. their neglect to furnish monthly re- | The secretary: None at all. ports.

Kirkpatrick and Troy.

ported as having been discharged adjoining road north of part allot. 2, from the Austin Hospital.

ing that shire engineer's requisition S. Douglas.

with board's district engineer, and a patrick. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1936. report submitted for the board's con- From Municipal Association, for- Sinclair. sideration. Received

isting "R.A.C.V. caution" sign at the south end of the curve, and the

Received.

corner.

has been made by the board for work charge on the land. It would mean spend the money in hand, and get as--Trawalla West road, 4600 ft. of re- matter adjourned to another meet- to the North riding members. addition.

cil refused to accept this grant. The re-valuation would be completed in Cr. Sinclair moved that the presi- president asked for an expression of June, 1937, and he thought they asking that pine trees in front of his dent's allowance be increased to £50 opinion from the East riding mem- should wait till then. Cr. Kirkpattheir chance of approaching the board get a portion of the arrears), and CR. TROY ELECTED PRESIDENT. on other roads: Cr. McDonald: If carried. Cr. McDonald moved that Cr. McDonald: The East riding would tion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick. Troy be elected president. Seconded have to go into the matter, and con- Cr. Sinclair said something drastic on motion of Cr. Hinton. that particular road, but would ac- had to pay over £200 recently. Cr. Kirkpatrick thanked the coun- Cr. McKay seconded the motion. Cr. coming president and his wife to a patrick.

From Public Works Department, C.R.B. notifying that the Government has Receiv.

and Roddis.

From Department of Agriculture, of Ripon delegates. appointed returning officers for the inviting president and councillors to North. East, and West ridings res- visit State Research Farm, Werribee, All the councillors were appointed Day, on Friday, 25th inst. Referred to councillors visiting

the show. Crs. Troy, McDonald, Kirkpat- From Department of Lands and

Received.

ing leased to W. H. Waldron, of satisfactory. Carranballac; also road north of allot. 1A, sec. 4, parish of Carranbal-

To lie on table for a month, and the 23rd September.

ify whether Mr John Wills. "Curra." An infectious disease case was re- via Beaufort, has purchased property rom the Austin Hospital. Received, From Country Roads Board, stat- which is at present licensed to Mr J.

Skipton road would be discussed the motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirk-

warding circular re rates on closer settlement properties, and forward- gi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla, drawing at-Also later, stating that two warn- ing copy of resolution adopted at con- tention to state of Kayley's Lane ference of municipalities.

payment was very vague. Cr. Sin- on either side of the lane. clair: He had voted for the arrears The election unopposed of the retir- approach, where there is no sign at to be wiped out, and the rates to be on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkaimed for. That should come into fort, asking for repairs to road leadforce this October, but the recom- ing to her home. From same, approving of requisi- mendation was not definite. Had it Cr. Sinclair: They should try and on the Ballarat-Hamilton road at the have moved that the offer be accept- matter be referred to the North riding junction with the road leading to ed straight away. Cr. Roddis: They members. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, were getting further back, and some- and carried Received. The engineer informed thing should be done. The president: shire account would be No. 1 ac- enting portion of swimming baths. From same, stating that provision count against the harvest and first The president: The idea was to Cr. Wills thanked the chairman forming and gravelling, Federal ing. Everything was very obscure at form G. V. Slater, ranger, Skip-fro his kind remarks. If the rate-payers had not been satisfied, they grant £200, council to expend £100 in ment He preferred to hold to the location forming that he had impound-The secretary: Last year the Coun- Municipal Association's finding. A

especially Cr. McDonald for fore-going his turn on account of the Back filling the bill. Cr. Sinclair suggest-to Snake Valley road attended to, and From

and McDonald.

Received.

Cr. Roddis, and carried.

school was complied with.

bee, Beaufort asking if it would be Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried possible to put the road from Yallambee to Skipton-Beaufort road in a de-

Cr. Russell said the first clause re leading to the two Kal-Kal paddocks Referred to North riding members, From Miss C. L. Dalgliesh, Beau-

From Beaufort Swimming Club.

in the municipality to be carried out writing off all arrears. He would as- sistance in the form of sustenance with funds available under the Fed- certain if arrears were actually had labor. He did not think it would go a cral-aid roads agreement, as follows: first. Cr. McKay asked to have the great way. The matter was referred

Received. From J. G. Martin, Snake Valley,

place be lopped. From F. R. Yeoman, Carngham, because of the Back to Beaufort cele-bration. Seconded by Cr. Roddis. mental roads were a general account. time. He did not like losing all their making similar request.—Cr. Rodcr. McDonald moved, as an am- Cr. McDonald moved that the coun- arrcars, which was a serious matter dis: Something should be done. He Cr. McDonald moved as an am- Cr. McDonald moved that the coun-endment, that the president's allow-ance be $\pounds 40$. Seconded by Cr. Wills. vide $\pounds 100$ for the Trawalla West the months Seconded by Cr. Using the trees, and have them attended to, The motion was withdrawn, and the road. The engineer: If they did not two months. Seconded by Cr. Hin- if dangerous. Seconded by Cr. Rus-

From Inspector S. McKenzie, asking that rabbits be destroyed in em-Referred to West riding members.

chains south of Martin's house.

Cr. Sinclair suggested that Cr. they had approached the board, it From same, notifying that annual bankments on road running north and Cr. Sinclair suggested that Cr. they had approached the board, it conference will be held on 21st and south dividing the parishes of Enuc and Wongan; also the deviation bepresident, being willing for Cr. Troy The president: They had to construct locate Cr. Sinclair was appointed as de- tween McIntyre's and Liston's, and president, being willing for Cr. Troy the president. They had to construct legate, Cr. Troy as deputy, and the the embankment about 11 miles that they might take it for that. Cr. secretary to also attend, on the mo- north towards Stoneleigh gate.

sider it. Cr. Russell moved that would have to be done in regard to From S. Hayward, Burrumbeet. Cr., Kirkpatrick: It was a very they inform the C.R.B. that they payment of charges for infectious di- drawing attention to bad state of or. Kirkpatrick: It was a very could not accept the conditions for seases cases to Hospitals. This shire road in Carpenter's lane, a few The motion was carried unanimous- cept the £200, and pick spots they From Private Secretary to His Ex- Referred to North riding members. wanted done on developmental roads. cellency the Governor, inviting the in- on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirk-

Cr. Kirkpatrick thanked the coun-illors, officers, and Press for their McDonald's motion was then car-illors, officers, and Press for their McDonald's motion was then car-illors, officers, and Press for their McDonald's motion was then car-in town Survey, asking if 1 r. 2 p. in town

President to attend, on motion of and parish of Beaufort can be licensoffice, which he appreciated very lane was not a developmental road. much. In , installing Cr. Troy, he lane was sure the C.R.B. would not Crs. Sinclair and McDonald. Cr. ded without injury to shire interests

Referred to North riding members. From Shire of Grenville, asking on motion of Crs. Kirkpatrick and to Snake Valley road attended to, and From W. H. Williams, stating

nesday, August 26. At 7:30 o'clock 7/6-a day's work for truck. He trusted that they would give him a culvert on the Eurambeen-Raglan day, and when he came to resume lowing week. In answer to Cr. Rodviously. He thought he rang Mr Wil-

to Beaufort celebrations. It meant a ed that the engineer interview the lot of work, and he trusted that he C.R.B. when in Melbourne. The charge Grenville with its portion of that on August 21, he was engaged by the engineer to supply the engineer to s Received, on motion of Crs. Russell truck and driver at Raglan for Wed-From Shire of Ararat, forwarding on August 24, the engineer rang up copies of press report of conference and said he had to send his men else-held at Lake Bolac, and promising to where, and cancelled the truck. He communicate when date and time of found that the work was done by anproposed deputation is fixed by the other truck, and he was claiming £2 From same, notifying that it was fair "go." If the engineer had anyin congratulatory terms, and it was declute to make available in carrying out carried by acclamation. Cr. Kirkpatrick said it gave him work for the relief of unemploy-sincere pleasure to thank the speak-ers for their nice remarks, and for Referred to different riding mem-ers for their nice him to be be available of the relief of unemploy-ers for their nice remarks, and for the relief of unemploy-ers for their nice remarks, and for the relief of unemploy-ers for their nice remarks, and for the speak-ers for their nice remarks, and for the relief of unemploy-ers for their nice remarks, and for the speak-ers for their nice remarks, and for the speak to different riding mem-ers for their nice to the speak to different riding mem-ers for their nice to the speak to different riding mem-the to different riding mem ity to contribute £85 per annum, and off his chest. The engineer reported asking to be informed of the names that he had arranged for a job in a The president reported that it had road. The following Wednesday he been decided to alter the group to in- wanted a truck. That day Trengove's on occasion of annual Farmers' Field clude Stawell. It meant a saving of bridge was reported down, and he fight to Ripon Shire. Cr. McKay wanted the job started in the mornmoved that the Council agree to the ing. He had another truck there on new group, and that the president the Monday. He sent word out to Mr and Cr. Sinclair be the delegates. Tiley to be there Tuesday, but he Crs. Troy, McDonaid, Kirkpat-rick, and Wills were elected as a ma-shinery committee. Survey, re unused roads and water frontages, noting that the necessary given to returned soldiers with the ried. He had to suspend the work for necessary qualifications when ap- the truck coming next day, and divpointing an inspector. Seconded by ert the men to Trengove's bridge. From same, asking if Council has Cr. Koddis, and carried. any objection to road between 2B, tute, on the motion of Crs. Kirkpat-The minutes of the previous meet- 3B, sec. 17, and allots. 1A, 4A, sec. rick and Roddis. Cr. Sinclair: He He rang Mr Williams to tell him he ing, as typewritten and circulated, 18, parish of Carranballac North, be- thought the group would be very would not be wanted the subsequent From same, asking whether it was work 10 days after, he made fresh proposed to celebrate the centenary arrangements. This truck was enof Major Mitchell's passing the West- gaged on the 26th, and he arranged ern Highway at Middle Creek about for it on the Wednesday of the fol-Cr. Russell moved that if Ararat dis, the engineer said arrangements arranged a function, the president were just cancelled, and it was just health is a statutory duty imposed on focuus and Kinspatrice. all municipal councils. If any doctor Cr. Russell asked of there had neglects this duty, he should be dis-ciplined by his Council. It had been to the creek at Carneham. larly important was done, the whole to the particular work 10 days pre-council would be included. Cr. Russell moved that the secre- From Jas. L. Grant, correspond- liams up in the first place, and that The president (Cr. Troy) sug-gested that a copy of the letter be sent to each health officer; This was

agreed to, on the motion of Crs. From same, asking Council to ver- quest for improvement of entrance to was no claim at all. Cr. Hinton: He thought the engineer quite justified Received. Cr. Sinclair: Are we go- in gettin- the truck when wanted. ing to frame it? (Laughtor). From Ernest W. Austin, Yallam-ed, and the engineer's action upheld.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936.

for a "danger" sign for erection on Referred to officers for reply, on cent state before next winter. Referred to West riding councillors, on motion of. Crs. Russell and

From Neil Watchorn, manager Lanfrom Western Highway to gates

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MAGE SEVEN

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

The following report by the engindealt with at the Ripon Shire Council SUPERIOR SERVICE.

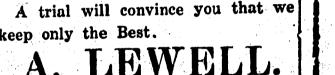
meeting on Monday:---1. Fencing at Beaufort, Park.-Quo- TNEQUALLED QUALITY. tations were received for 131 chains of fencing south of the Park resi- | ENDER GRILLS. dence on 31st ult. The quotes were as follow:-E. Anderson, £9/19/6; TIP-TOP JOINTS. bent, £9/15/6. The latter quote was ORDERSIPROMPTLY EXECUTED accepted, and the work has been done.

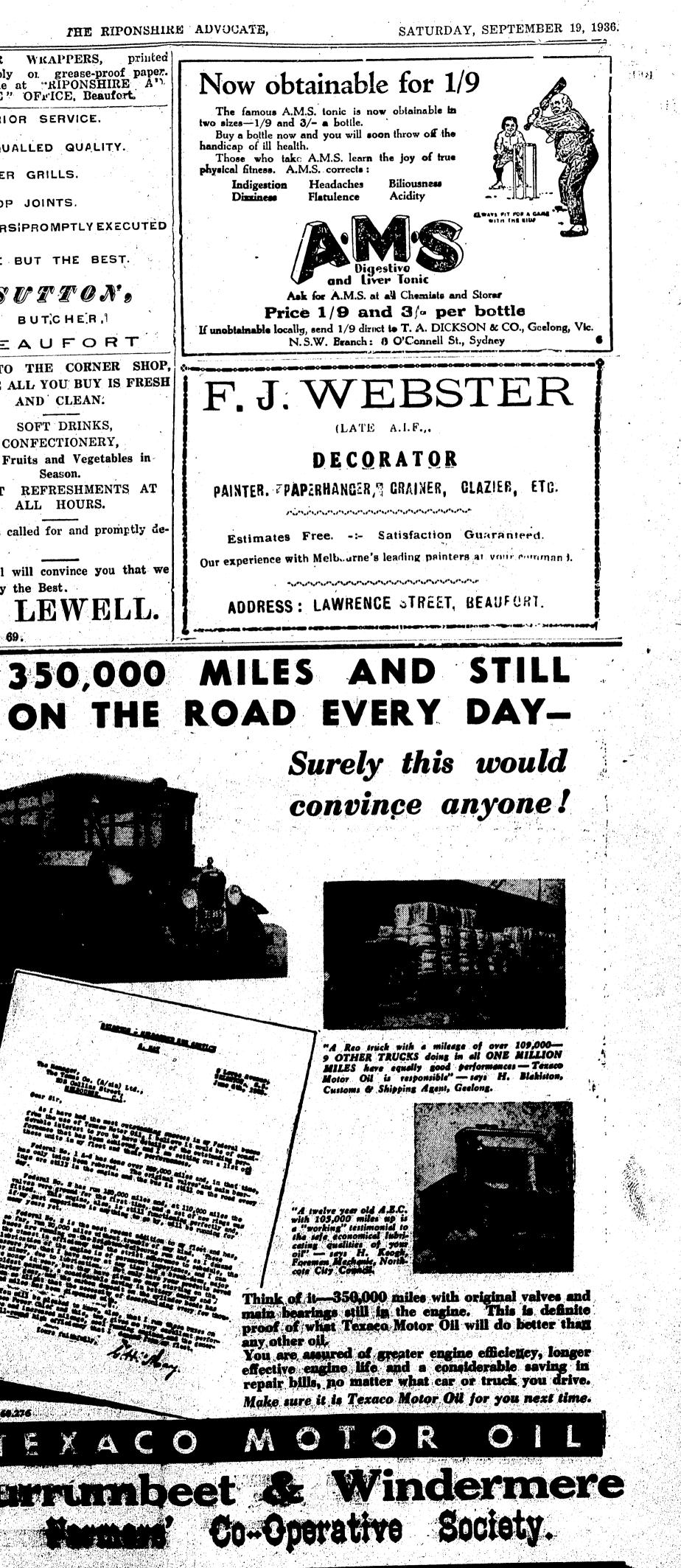
Clause 1-Agreed to. 2. Realignment, Rear of Park Residence.—A preliminary survey has been made of the new line of road. The concrete bridge on the east end of this work is placed considerably to the east of the true centre line of the surveyed road, and a slight infringement on the true boundaries of the Park will be needed. On the north end it is possible that a slight encroachment may be required also, in order to get in a curve of sufficiently large radius to provide safety for present and future high speeds. It is recommended that no objection be made to these encroachments.

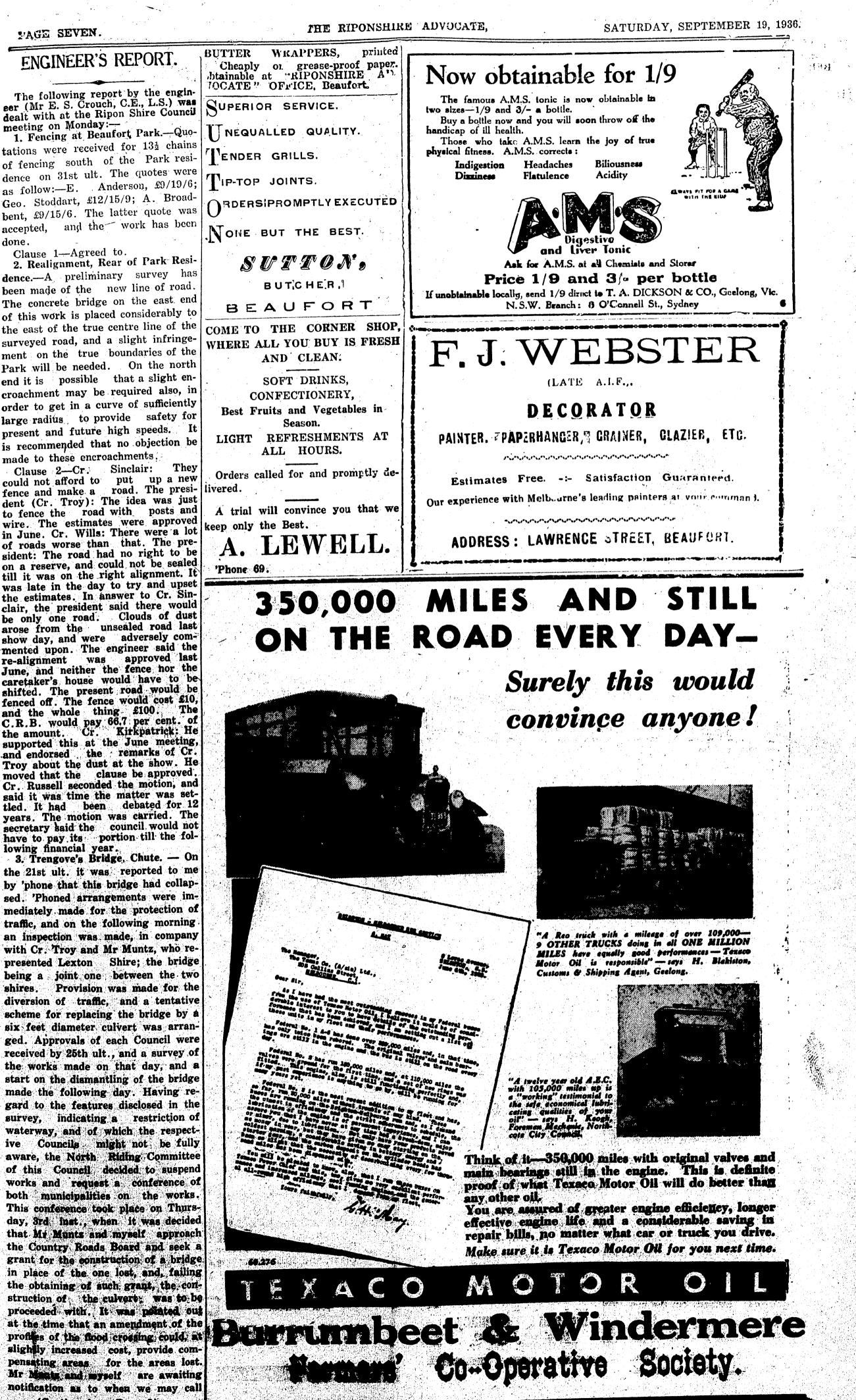
Clause 2-Cr. Sinclair: They could not afford to put up a new fence and make a road. The presi- livered. dent (Cr. Troy): The idea was just to fence the road with posts and in June. Cr. Wills: There were a lot keep only the Best. wire. The estimates were approved of roads worse than that. The president: The road had no right to be on a reserve. and could not be sealed till it was on the right alignment. It was late in the day to try and upset the estimates. In answer to Cr. Sinclair, the president said there would be only one road. Clouds of dust arose from the unsealed road last show day, and were adversely commented upon. The engineer said the re-alignment was approved last June, and neither the fence hor the caretaker's house would have to be shifted. The present road would be fenced off. The fence would cost £10, and the whole thing £100. The C.R.B. would pay 66.7 per cent. of the amount. Cr. Kirkpatrick: He supported this at the June meeting, and endorsed the remarks of Cr. Troy about the dust at the show. He moved that the clause be approved. Cr. Russell seconded the motion, and said it was time the matter was settled. It had been debated for 12 years. The motion was carried. The secretary said the council would not have to pay its portion till the following financial year.

3. Trengove's Bridge, Chute. — On the 21st ult. it was reported to me by 'phone that this bridge had collapsed. 'Phoned arrangements were immediately made for the protection of traffic, and on the following morning an inspection was made, in company with Cr. Troy and Mr Muntz, who represented Lexton Shire; the bridge being a joint one between the two shires. Provision was made for the diversion of traffic. and a tentative scheme for replacing the bridge by a six feet diameter culvert was arranged. Approvals of each Council were received by 25th ult., and a survey of the works made on that day, and a start on the dismantling of the bridge made the following day. Having regard to the features disclosed in the survey, indicating a restriction of waterway, and of which the respective Councils might not be fully aware, the North Riding Committee of this Council decided to suspend works and request a conference of both municipalities on the works. This conference took place on Thursday, 3rd inst., when it was decided that Mr Munts and myself approach the Country Roads Board and seek a grant for the construction of a bridge in place of the one lost, and, failing the obtaining of such grant, the construction of the culvert: was to be proceeded with. It was pointed out slightly increased cost, provide compensating areas for the areas lost. Mr Manue and wrself are awaiting notification as to when we may cal (Continued on Page 8).

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

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upon the Country Roads Board. The failure of the bridge was due to undermined abutment foundations, ing with horse graders. Cr. Wills: which, being totally submerged, In Ararat Shire the power grader could not conveniently receive the work cost a little less than £1 per usual inspections required on structures of this nature.

4. Road South of Cross Roads. — they would have to use a power Crs. Roddis and Sinclair. This is an almost entirely unmade grader. They could not entertain it road, used chiefly for the travelling this year, as they were considering the purchase of a motor lorry in the of sheep. Near the north end, it pass- North riding. Cr. McKay: A power es through a 'swamp draining west- grader could be hired. He moved that erly. This section is made, and is no action be taken for the present. provided with a culvert, which, owing | to insufficient getaway of the tail in regard to progress of works:-waters, was submerged at the time Report of work on C.R.B. Ripon of inspection. The road surface was main roads for year 1935-36.—Ballain parts almost at the level of water. 1.40. D. C. sealing, feet wide (20), A defined drain exists westerly and 98.90-99.11 (new curve at 99M), south-westerly in the property of the 0.15. Skipton road: Patrol mainten-Hon. Theodore Beggs, who has indi- ance throughout, 18.67. D.C. scal-Hon. Theodore Beggs, who has mai-cated his willingness that the Coun-the transformed for the second secon cil may clean such drain. About five Hamilton: Patrol maintenance chains west of the road a tank has throughont, 16.26. D.C. sealing, chains west of the road a tank has been excavated on the line of the drain, and the spoil heaped across drain, and the spoil heaped across the line of the drain, and a small by- ed for year 1935-1936-Nil. pass drain provided. At the time of C.R.B. Works for month ending inspection, this bypass appeared ab- 10/9/36.-Ballarat-Ararat: D.L., out four inches higher than the water rol maintenant. Skipton: D.L., patlevel in the tank. As a temporary near 12.0 M. Ballarat-Hamilton. measure, this has been deepened by D.L., patrol maintenance. shire men. To reduce the level of Shire Contracts. — Eurambeenshire men. To reduce the level of Streatham: W. H. Williams, 6/36, water on the road, approximately 20 let Feby.; amount; £35/17/; paid. chains of drain should be cleaned out, £28; awaiting clearance for final payand in doing so, it should be decided ment. Mt. Emu-Streatham: Whitfield if the drain should be restored to its Bros., 11/36; let, May; amount, £21 original line, or a new drain cut on Vite road: Alf. Nunn, 12/36; let the bypass line.

members, on motion of Crs. Roddis Whitfield Bros., 13/36, June; amand McKay.

nitude was in 1930, when 5775 cub. Tabling on Cemetery Hill. Neill-St. yds. of material were crushed. Since rockery: Additional filling, tapping then it has been once used, when in water, and sowing down. Lane rear then it has been once used, when it 1933 700 cub. yds. of oversize mater-ial was dealt with at the scoria pit. The Council should consider whether (joint Lexton): Removal of remains, it is wise to retain this, plant or sell of bridge, and provision of detour. Eurambeen — Raglan : Construc-

Supplementary to Clause 5. 116 works mentioned in clause 5 were the only shire works effected with this plant. In addition, however, 1127 cub. yds of crushed scoria were pro-cub. yds of crushed scoria were produced for the Skipton road in 1933. Clause 5—The president: As one of William road: Construction of culduced for the Scipton I dat in 100 groad: Patrol maintenance. Mt. Clause 5—The president: As one of the machinery committee, he felt it was a matter for the whole Council. The property was in reasonable or-der, and would have to be disposed of at a big sacrifice. If they could get a reasonable amount for the plant, he would be willing to sell it. Cr. Rus-sell: They asked the Machinery Com-mittee to report two years ago, and they recommended keeping it. If they could get any price at all for it, he would favor selling it. Cr. Sinclair suggested advertising it for sale by tender. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the plant be advertised for sale by tender in sections. Cr. McDonald asked what was owing on the plant. asked what was owing on the plant. It was not paid for. The president said a different style of road was be-that road near Mawallok, from which ing made now with finer material. It might be many years before they had Beggs' paddock. to use crushed rock. The secretary said £1200 was owing on the plant. Cr. Wills: He would favor selling the engine, but not the crusher or screens. They could hire an engine. The depreciation on an engine, when idle, was as great as when at work. The engineer said machinery should not be funded on long term loans for short term actions. Fine materials were now being used, and they would not be justified in retaining the plant. not be justified in retaining the plant unless they added a screenings cut-ter. The horse-drawn roller might also be disposed of. Cr. Hinton sec-onded Cr. Kirkpatrick's motion, which was carried "Cr. Russell: The Machinery Committee should put a Machinery Committee should put a reserve price on each article. The en-gineer: He had an application before him for tentative hire of the bins from Mr Robinson, of Ararat. Cr. Wills moved that the bins be hired to Mr Robinson. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried. On the mo-tion of Crs. Roddis and Sinclair, the mattice of including the road roller in the underge way at preserved to the engineer.

6. Power Graders - The surfaces of the shire roads Lade Besh tight of-

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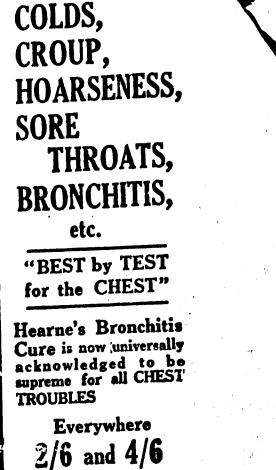
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ficiently converted from coarse ma terial surfaces to finer material, to warrant the use of a power grader for continuous patrol maintenance.

Clause 6-The engineer said it cost £1 per mile or 3d per chain for dressmatter be held in abeyance. Cr. Kirkpatrick agreed, and said they Clause 3-Adopted, on motion of should see one working. The president: The day was approaching when The engineer reported as follows

June; amount. £21/19/; weather un-Clause 4-Referred to West riding suitable for works. Beaufort town. ount, £9/10/; paid, £16/12/6; com-5. Crusher Plant. — This plant is pleted. Shire Works by day labor. lying idle. Its last work of any mag- Modesty Lane: Planing and mainsame. I would recommend selling, Supplementary to Clause 5.—The Hill, Main Lead, Waterloo, Fern-

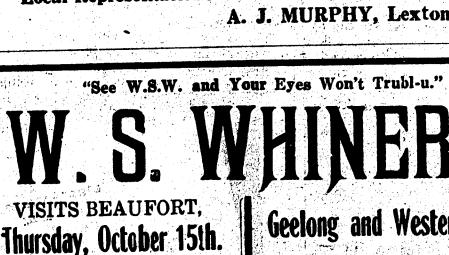
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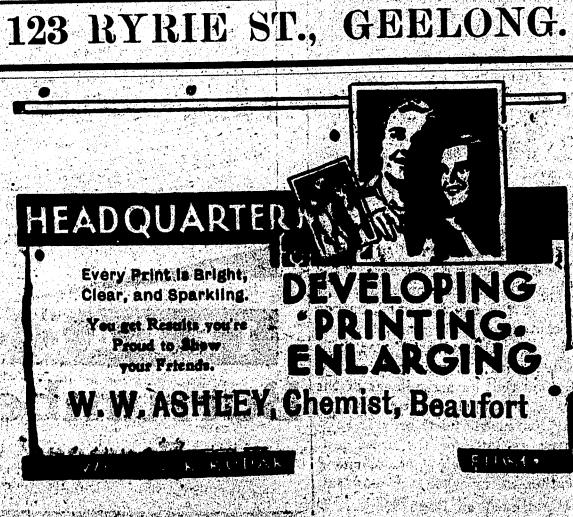
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APPOINTMENTS AT

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936



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PAEE NINE.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

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The president: Evidently Mr Willi- | ment. ams had been under a misapprehen-

re Mr Grinham's application, stating she considered reserve should be left sne considered rober a bridge, and wa- for the East riding be 2/ in the £1, tering place. She objected to Mr the same as last year. Grinham applying for reserve in front of her cottage, as it cut her off front of ner courage, and crossing. She to the floods of Decr., 1934, when asked that passage be left for her to get out on road.-Cr. Roddis: Mr Grinham had been asked to apply under another section. Letter received, and engineer to send copy to Lands Department, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis.

General Business.

Cr. Wills: Coming to the meeting that morning, he saw some boxthorn that had been cut in a paddock and had blown on to the bitumen road. It should be removed. It was near Mr Daly's property, Bald Hill, close to Mooramong gate. He moved that the riding. They needed a 3/ rate to get matter be referred to the engineer. out of debt. The Government receiv-This was agreed to.

Cr. McKay: There was no stock area, and would not contribute toroute over Box's Cutting, and it was wards the maintenance of roads in dangerous to traffic to take stock through the cutting. He moved that ainst his wishes. the C.R.B. be asked to make a _____Cr. McKay seconded the motion. the C.K.B. De asked to make a They had to spend more money than W. W. Ashley, 92-24-68; G. F. stock route over the top of the cut- they had to spend more money than Ellis, 86-17-69; and T. M. Bowe stock route over the top of the case they had to the fills, 86-17-69; and T. M. Bowe, ting. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and the other ridings, as they had to 95-26-69. Very fair performances carried.

Cr. Rodals arew attention to the did not meet the commitments. The R. C. Hodgetts, 88-16-72; and H bad potnoles on the recongroup time would come when the outside J. Troy, 89-16-72; and H. stowe road, and to the need of a cul- time would come when the maintain their J. Troy, 89-16-73. The best gross vert near the Snake Valley recrea- places must help to maintain their tion reserve.

road.-Referred to East riding mem- thing like £300 better off. They had bers.

Cr. Hinton: On the Vite Vite road cording to their limited means. at Turnbull's, there were bad holes, face. There were heaps of gravel bridge, and £35 on joint works with tion.-Engineer to report to West more money on day labor than the riding members.

the Carngham-Ballarat road, the wa- shire pooled. ter table, two chains west of the Cr. Wills reminded the North rid-Carngham P.O., wanted re-setting, ing members that the West riding

as it had cut out badly. Cr. Roddis moved that certain rates be written off, and that the sec-retary confer with the riding mempayers in the remote part of the bers. This was agreed to.

Cr. Sinclair referred to an anony-mous letter in the press, and asked the secretary if he had received a letter complaining about cattle at taking over the two roads mentioned. Raglan.

Raglan. The secretary replied in the affirm-ative. The herdsman was sent out, and seized 40 head of cattle, and was paid £3/10/ paid £3/10/.

The president: He understood the visit was a surprise. It was a question whether they should re-consider their policy. their policy.

Cr. McKay: They must take action shire. when complaints were received Cr. Wills: Throughout Victoria whether they got into bad odour or the town was a central riding of a

Cr. Sinclair: If they suspended operations anywhere, they should do it for the whole of the ridings. The nuat next meeting that the general rate be 2/ in the £1 in the North and East isance was bad in other towns. The president: He concurred with ridings, and 1/9 in the £1 in the West riding. Overflow Pipe Required. Cr. Wills said an overflow pipe should be put on the mill at Skipton.

his colleagues. Cr. Wills: The lowest penalty, if the police took action, was £10. Cr. Sinclair: If any ratepayer wrote to the secretary, he should sign his letter, and his name would

-Engineer to attend to same. sign his letter, and his name would not be divulged. Cr. Kirkpatrick: The policy in the West riding was to keep stock off the roade

roads.

FIXING THE NEW RATE.

FIXING THE NEW RATE. The president said the next busi-ness was fixing the new rate. They had received their copies of the bud-get, and he hoped **Day** knew what they wanted. Cr. Roddis: The **Statement** showed that they were £900 to the bad. Was 3d of the mate in the second difference in the situation of neighbor-ing shires, and the use of the road as a through highway to **Melbourne** penetrating Ripon and Ararat shires. It was unanimously decided to send a deputation to the C.R. B., suppor-ted by **Parliamentary** representa-tives. Colonel Street said he would also attend if the Federal Parliament

that they were 1900 to the bad. Was 3d of the rate earmarked last year to pay off the debit balance? The secretary: He might have ear-marked it, but he was afraid the East riding members had spent it. (Laughter).

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that the get the C.R.B. to take the road over.

rate in the West riding be 1/9 in the or as an alternative, reduce the per-£1. They had a debit balance of £25, and the roads were in fair order. They could carry on very well.

and the roads were in fair order. They could carry on very well. Cr. Wills agreed with Cr. Kirk, patrick, and seconded the motion for attending. They had learnt economy in the past, and Hinton for attending. They had learnt economy in the past, 12 months, and the ratepayers were well satisfied with the rate and the roads. The president: It seemed remarks able that they met as a council, and

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each riding worked out its own rate. Cr. Sinclair: He thought the day was not far distant when they would with:--pool the whole of the rates, and divide them, according to Act of Parlia-

Cr. Kirkpatrick: They would have to elect councillors for the whole From Mary E. Davies, Carngham, shire to say where it would be spent. The motion was carried.

Cr. McDonald moved that the rate

Cr. Russell seconded the motion. The East riding was in debt, owing they went into debt instead of raising a loan. He would vote for a 2/ rate, on condition that every effort was made to wipe out the debt. The roads in the East riding were better than they had been for many years, and they could carry on with less. Cr. Roddis spoke in support, and said his colleagues and he were determined to reduce the overdraft.

maintain the centre of the munici-

The president agreed. They had to

Cr. Kirkpatrick: The West riding

shire. or had a special rate. The motion was carried.

Cr. Sinclair gave notice to move

neighboring shires. He said they considered the situation of neighbor-

The motion was carried Cr. Sinclair moved that there be a rate of 2/ in the £1 for the North

Schlicht had a birdie at the 8th. Possibly the warm spring day last Work and Plan for players brought in cards below 70-BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING. Xmas. Week-end, 1936, UNUSUAL ACCIDENT On Wednesday morning the Beau fort herdsman, Mr E. Charles. was METHODIST TENNIS CLUB. At the annual meeting of the Beau-

Saturday provides the explanation for the disappointing scores, particularly those of the men. Only three W. W. Ashley, 92-24-68; G. F carried. Cr. Roddis drew attention to the pality. Rates from Beaufort town 14 70. t W scores were those of J. F. Martin, civic centre. They were to be con-84; M. E. L. Watkin, 85; G. F. driving some cattle along Neill-St. ion reserve. Cr. Russell: Several culverts were gratulated on not being so heavily in Ellis, 86; R. C. Hodgetts, 88; and J. and one of them collided with a car Cr. Russell: Several curvers, were some-needed on the Chepstowe-Pittong debt as last year. They were some-thing like 6200 better off They had K. Newton and H. J. Troy, 89. F. being driven from Melbourne to Ade-J. Martin's 41 was the best first laide by Mr Harry Lancaster White, attempted to cut down expenses, ac- half, while R. C. Hodgetts' 40, with of St. Kilda. The animal was in no birdies at the 15th and 17th, was eas- way injured, but the car was consid at Turnbull's, there were bad holes. The president agreed. They had to and water was running over the sur- bridge and f25 on joint works with 43 for each half. S. Young's medi- METHODIST nearby, and the road needed atten- Ararat Shire. They had to spend ice at the other of the state ies at the 8th and 13th. Other play- fort Methodist Tennis Club on Tuesmore money on day labor than the ers to obtain birdies were J. A. Har- day night, it was decided to open the ris at the 6th and R. Johnson at the season on 10th October. The followcr. Russell reported that the cul- just cause for complaint were the 7th. A. Campbell played well for ing office-bearers were elected:—Pre-Cr. Russell reported that the cui- just cause for complaint who had to help to carry his 74 net. We hope to see his han- sident, Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan; secvert on the Mt. Emu-Streatnam road needed re-filling. The second culvert east of McLean's, Carngham-Ballarat road, was flooded out. On bire nooled. interesting happenings took place in captains. Messrs Don Langy (A team) friendly play afterwards. N. B. and J. B. Hewitt (B team).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936.

Tenders.

road to Gate's.

Alf. Nunn, £51 (accepted); A. Broadbent, £54/18/; C. E. Brown,

QUOTATIONS. (a) Supply of 90 Split Posts and 103 Sapling Rails in East Riding.

ed): A. Broadbent, £9. (b) Maintenance of Mill, Skipton. (c) Maintenance of Mill, Carran-

A. Johnston, $\pounds 2/10/$ (accepted).

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUE.

GOLF NOTES.

[By "Marker."]

Acton's ball was lying on the first The following tenders were dealt fairway. His brother hit it on the full with his own and knocked it Contract 1/37, East Riding.-Ma- many yards away. S. Young, playchine Forming on Trawalla Lane and ing from the bunker on the 15th, hit each of two balls that were lying on the scrape some feet apart. "Mar-J. E. Wallish, £33/6/4 (accepted). ker" was an interested follower of Contract 2/37, North and East the varied fortunes of Messrs. Cuth-Ridings. - Gravelling on Kayley's bertson, Dunn, Young, Ellis, and Stevenson in "split sixes" after the day's event. The two first-named were conceded leads of 4 and 3 respectively by the romaining trio. The play extending over holes 12 to 2 was very interesting throughout, and only by sinking his putt at the last hole for the same tally as Mes-H. Collins & Son. £5/19/ (accept- srs. Ellis and Young was P. T. Stevenson enabled to win. The final points were 10, 14, 8, 13, 15, P. T. Stevenson is remarkably successful

at this type of play. Two ladies put up excellent performances in singles on Saturday; both equalling the V.L.G.U. scratch score for the course. Mrs Hall, with 96-25-71, showed that her handicap is quite justified, while Mrs Hodder's gross 98 was a fine effort. Mrs Hall had three threes on her card, and with 49-47, was the only lady to break 50 on both halves. Miss

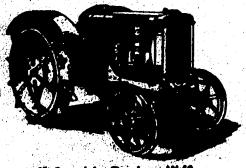


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SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT.

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON BY W. J. WALKER AND MISS A. STEWART

clubs were attracted to Beaufort by bell, 89-16-73; H. Briody and Mrs B Division (19 hdep. and over). the local Golf Club's annual tourna- Hodder 96-22-74; Dr. K. J. Macment, which opened on Thursday, Leod and Mrs J. E. Day, 89-14-64-137. was continued on Friday, and will 75; D. J. Walker and Miss Morri- J. A. Harris (Beaufort), 66-71conclude to-day (Saturday). Owing son, 84-9-75; J. A. Harris and Mrs 137. to recent rains and the careful pre- | Harris, 99-24-75. paratory work of Mr Bob Woodall (greenkeeper) and his assistants, trophies, 10/6. the links were in perfect order, and were favorably commented upon by long). visitors. The tournament was exceptionally well managed by the experienced and capable secretary (Mr S. Young), who received valuable assistance from the following officials: -President, Mr G. Beggs; vice-president, Mr R. C. Hodgetts; captain, Mr M. E. L. Watkin; committee, 66. Messrs. E. S. Crouch, P. J. George, J. Kelly, F. J. Martin, W. Acton, 92-25-67; T. J. Buchan V. C. Jenkin, and P. T. Stevenson. 87-18-69; Dr. K. J. McLeod, 83-Luncheon was provided at the club- 14-69; A. Dunn, 94-24-70; P. J house by a Ballarat caterer, and the George, 91-21-70; C. Webber, 80 house by a Baharat Cateron, and visit-ladies of the club supplied the visit--10-70; H. P. Briody, 77-7-70; ors with morning and afternoon tea. M. E. L. Watkin, 81-9-72; R. E Golfers from the following clubs took Halpin, 90-18-72; W. G. Bennie part in the tournament:-Royal 88-16-72; H. E. Cuthbertson, 98-Melbourne, Ballarat, Barwon Heads, 25-73. Lexton, Warracknabeal, Common- Associates' Handicap, 18 holes wealth, Healesville, Geelong, Queens- Trophies value £1/1/ (presented by cliff, Metropolitan, Sandridge, Sun- Mr R. C. Hodgetts) and 10/6. bury, Kew, Skipton, Rochester, Gala, Garfield, Glenthompson, Noradjuha, 29-70.

Chalambar, Avoca, and Ararat. Miss One of the competitors in the Vet- 32-71. crans' Handicap rejoiced in the name Miss D. Ward (Beaufort), 109of Methusalah, and the other players 36-73. could not help feeling that if he po-sessed the staying powers of his M. Oddie, 100-23-77; Mrs C. Biblican namesake, they had better Lund, 98-20-78; Mrs R. N refrain from backing themselves.

there were misty showers in the hon, 108-29-79; Miss B. Schlicht morning, the weather was fine.

by W. J. Walker, of Sandridge, with 80; Mrs J. Westbrook, 97-17-80. a score of 151. He was closely fol- Mixed Foursomes Best Gross F. Ellis and J. E. Day, 100-21-79; lowed by H. P. Briody, only a Score—Two trophies value 10/6 each stroke behind, with A. Russell third (presented by Mr J. J. Young) only a stroke behind Briody. The con- D. J., Walker (Sandridge) and test was an exciting one, and was Miss M. G. Morrison (Ballarat), 84. followed by a large gallery. The win- Associates' Open Scratch Singles. Miss A. Stewart (178), who only de- £1/1/. feated Mrs J. E. Day on the count Miss A. Stewart (Beaufort). 90back.

ents:-THURSDAY. SEPT. 17th.

Men's Handicap (bogey), 18 holes 100-98-198; Miss M. G. Morrison -Trophies value £1/1/ (donated by (Ballarat), 102-97-198; Miss M. president) and 10/6. P. T. Stevenson (Beaufort), sq. Associates' Handicap Teams' Match (won on count back).

G. F. Ellis (Beaufort), sq.

L. McMahon (Beaufort), 1 down. H. Miller, 3 down; E. S. Crouch, 3 die, 77; Miss A. Norman, 70; total down; T. J. Buchan, 3 down; N. B. 218 Acton, 4 down; P. J. George, 6 Miss A. Stewart, 74; Miss D. down; F. J. Martin, 6 down; R. A. Ward, 73; Miss B. Schlicht, 79; to-Finney, 6 down; G. H. Green, 7 tal. 226

holes-Trophies value £1/1/ (donat- 226. ed by Mr F. J. Martin) and 10/6. Men's Handicap Teams' Match-Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort), 85- Three trophies value 10/6. 13 - 72.

73.

36-73. Mrs Inglis, 96-21-75; Miss A. 68; C. Webber, 74; total, 209 Stewart, 90-14-76; Mrs A. H. | , Associates' Aggregate Handicap Hall, 103-25-78; Mrs G. F. El-lis, 108-29-79; Mrs G. Lund, 100-10/6 (gifts of Beaufort Associates). 105 - 29 - 79; Mrs G. Lund, 100 - 10/6 (git20 - 80; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 99 - 18 - 81; Mrs R. A. Finney, 113 - 143.32 - 81; Mrs W. J. Hemphill, 101 - 18 - 83; Miss D. McCormack, 115 - 146.32 - 83; Mrs Reddie, 109 - 26 - 83; Miss AMrs A. M. Parker, 111 - 28 - 83; Miss B. Schlicht 105 - 92 - 93

Miss B. Schlicht, 105–22–83. Associates' B Division Handicap, Ritchie, 73–84–157; Mrs E. Austin. 18 holes (handicap of 26 and over)- 87-85-162. Mrs R. A. Finney, 81-Trophies value £1/1/ (presented by 81-162: Miss M. Oddie, 88-77-Miss A. Pickford) and 10/6. Miss K. Briody (Lexton), 104-165

32-72 (won on count back). Miss A. Norman (Beaufort), 101 phies value £1/1/ and 10/6.

Miss D. Ward (Beaufort), 109- 25-64 (won on count back). 36-73.

Miss D. O'Neil, 108-34-74; Mrs F R. C. Hodgetts, 107-32-75; Miss 67.

K. Briody (Lexton), 95-26-69. P. J. George and Mrs Georg:

(Beaufort), 98-29-69. M. E. L. Watkin and Miss E. Nickols, 93-23-70; R. E. Halpin 138. Competitors representative of 30 27-73; G. Stodart and Mrs Camp- 70-142; C. Webber, 70-74-144. Approaching Competition - Daily 138

FRIDAY, 18th SEPTEMBER. Men's Handicap, 18 holes-Troph-

ies value £1/1/ (gift of Mr W. V. C. Jenkin) and 10/6. G. Beggs (Beaufort), 76-12-64. K. Bishop (Lexton), 81-15-66.

J. A. Harris (Beaufort), 87-21-L. C. LeLievre, 87-20-67; N. B.

Miss A. Norman (Beaufort, 99-

Miss K. Briody (Lexton), 103-

Campbell, 100-22-78; Mrs P. J Excepting on the opening day, when George, 115-36-79; Mrs L. McMa-101-22-79; Mrs J. E. Day, 93-The men's championship was won 13-80; Miss M. Morrison, 97-17-

88-178 (won on count back).

Appended are results of the ev- Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort), 85-93-178. Mrs C. Lund (Warracknabeal)

Briody (Lexton), 105-101-206.

—Three trophies (gifts of Mr Robt. Eadie, of Healesville).

Miss M. Oddie, 77; Miss B. Schdown; G. Beggs, 7 down. Associates' Open Handicap, 18 licht, 79; Miss A. Norman, 70; total

C. H. McKay, 68; C. Lillie, 64; Miss Ritchie (Rokewood), 93-20- J. A. Harris, 71; total, 203.

C. H. McKay, 68; J. A. Harris, Miss D. Ward (Beaufort), 109- 71; P. Stevenson, 68; total, 207. F. J. Martin, 67; H. P. Briody

> Miss K. Briody (Lexton). 72-71-Miss D. Ward (Beaufort), 73-73

Miss A. Stewart (Beaufort), 76-

165: Miss M. G. Morrison, 85-80-

Men's Handicap, 18 holes - Tro-H. E. Cuthbertson (Beaufort), 89

C. McE. Lillie, 91-27-64. F. J. Martin (Beaufort), 81-14-

Mixed Foursomes Handicap, 18 holes—Two trophies value £1/1/ each and two value 10/6 each. H: P. Briody (1. extended on the second secon

Men 36 holes. Trophies value £1/1/ (Mrs D. F. Troy and Miss D. Ward, H. V. Martin (Geelong) and Miss and 10/6 for each division (gifts of 116-36-80; Misses M. Oddie and B. Schlicht, 103-23-80; Mesdames Mr N. H. Oddie). S. Young and R. A. Finney, 107-26-81; Miss Ritchie and Miss M. A Division (18 hdep, and under). K. Bishop (Lexton), 66-66-132. Inglis, 104-21-83; Mesdames L. H. P. Briody (Lexton), 70-68-Watkin and A. M. Parker, 115-32-83; Misses E. M. Grenda and E. and Mrs L. Watkin, 98-27-71; P. G. Beggs (Beaufort), 64-76-140 Nickols, 120-36-84; Mrs Lund and Stevenson and Miss Ritchie, 89-18- Dr. K. J. MacLeod, 69-71-140; Miss O'Neil, 111-27-84. 71; P. Smith and Miss E. M. F. J. Martin, 74-67-141; R. H. Putting Competitions-Dail Grenda, 100-29-71; J. K. New- Richardson, 74-67-141; P. T. Stephies, 10/6.

ton and Miss D. O'Neil, 98-26-72; venson, 74-68-142; T. J. Buchan T. M. Bowe and Mrs Kelly, 100- 69-73-142; M. E. L. Watkin, 72-

H. E. Cuthbertson (Beaufort), 73

N. B. Acton (Beaufort), 67-71-

Dunn, 70-71-140; C. McE. Thursday - T. J. Buchan (Gee- Lillie, 78-64-142; P. J. George, 70') -73-143; J. W. Harris, 74-71-145

Veterans' Handicap, for players 45 years and over, 18 holes—Trophy advertisements. value £1/1/ (donated by Mr Hugh

At his office, Neill street, Beaufort, Briody; Lexton). H. E. Cuthbertson (Beaufort), 89 cn Thursday, 24th Sept., Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will auction 40 acres of -25 - 64R. E. Halpin (Beaufort), 88-18 good Raglan agricultural and grazing land, together with improvements. -70. H. Briody (Lexton), 87-17-70. under instructions from Mr Alex-J. A. Harris, 91-20-71; N. B. Acton. 96-25-71; Dr. K. J. Mac- ander Johnston, of Footscray.

-18-73; R. Eadie, 93-20-73; C.

Leod, 85-14-71; T. J. Buchan, 91 For Melbourne Football League final match on Saturday, October 3rd, Wilde. 89-16-73. tickets at bargain fares are being is-Beaufort Open Scratch Singles, 36 sued by the Railway Dept. See S.M. holes (men)—Trophies value $\pounds 2/2/$ General meeting Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary, Shire Rooms, Thursday afand $\pounds 1/1/$. H. J. Walker (Sandridge), 75ternoon, Sept. 24. Annual egg appeal 76-151. same day.

H. P. Briody (Lexton), 77-75-52.

A. Russell (Royal Melbourne), 77 -76-153. R. A. Finney, 83-76-159; M.

Picture night, in aid of Beaufort . Watkin, 81-79-160; C. Web-Town Band, Wednesday, Sept. 23rd. ber. 80-84-164: G. Beggs, 76-88 "There's Always To-morrow," and -164; W. J. Moore, 85-82-167. full supporting programme. Selec-Associates' Foursomes Handicap, tions by Town Band.

18 holes—Two trophies value $\pounds 1/1$ each. and two value 10/6 each.

ton), 95—26—69. Mesdames L. McMahon and E. . Crouch (Beaufort), 102-33-69.

Mrs A. H. Hall and Miss Mac-Cormack, 102-29-73; Mesdames G.

TRAVEL

ner of the ladies' championship was 36 holes-Trophies value 22/2/ and A COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank pass-book disposes of all the money worries that usually trouble the traveller. Money can be transferred to any point, and withdrawn or deposited at any one of the Bank's 4000 Branches and Agencies, without cost. Ensure the utmost convenience and safety, by travelling not with a dangerously large amount of monsy in your pocket, but with just your pass-book to see you through.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936.

Miss M. G. Morrison (Thursday). .Mcn's Long Drive-Trophy, 10/6. H. P. Briody, 265 yds.

COMING EVENTS TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

Tenders, closing 28th Sept., are invited by the C.R.B. for toppings for the Western Highway, between Burrumbeet and Trawalla.

At the Beaufort A.N.A. meeting on Tuesday evening, 29th Sept., Mr Misses M. and K. Briody (Lex- T. E. Sands will give a lecturette on gold mining.

Younger Set dance, C.W.A. Hall. Monday, Sept. 21st. Salvation Army pasty and coffee supper and programme, Thursday. Loptember 24th.

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936.

SPORTING GLEANINGS **ON THE LINKS** BEAUFORT GOLF CLUE.

No. 2451.

SUCCESSFUL TOURNAMENT CONCLUDED.

A highly successful tournament, for which a record entry representa- $\frac{100-23-77}{100-23-77}$. tive of 30 clubs was received, was terminated under ideal weather con- 10/6. ditions by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday. Everyone who attended, both visiting and local players, was unanimous in praising the wellmanaged tournament and the excellent condition of the links. For the Huntly Grant). managerial arrangements the energetic and methodical secretary (Mr and for the satisfactory state of the fort), Friday. links the thanks of the golfers are Woodall) and his assistants. The la- fort), Friday. dies of the club provided dainty morn-

Saturday's events:---

J. George) and 10/6.

15-35

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-7-37. Mrs J. Westbrook, 49-9-38; Mrs

on count back).

R. Eadie (Healesville), 5 up.

16-74; F. G. Hanson and Miss McPherson, 86-12-74; G. Beggs and Miss Ritchie, 88-14-74; F. W. Glover and Mrs W. E. Reddle, 93-19-74; J. Newton and Miss D. O'Neil, 100-26-74; G. Davies and Miss M. Nocle 04, 20, 74

(Linton), 88-18-70. K. Bishop and Mrs Bishop (Lex-

ton), 90-16-74. H. Briody and Mrs Briody, 102- fort has been fortunate in having a 27-75; R. E. Halpin and Mrs Hal- series of efficient secretaries; the prepin, 102-27-75; P. J. George and sent one, Mr S. Young, whose zeal Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair and D. Mrs George, 104-29-75; T. M. for the game is second only to his re-Mrs George, 104-29-75; T. M. for the game is second only to his re-H. Prowse and Mrs Prowse, 105-29 earned the admiration of all, though day. -76; J. A. Harris and Mrs Harris, his work is so patent that one is apt First-constable J. Duke charged

196 yds.

Mrs J. E. Day (Beaufort).

GOLF NOTES.

cards during tournament of one Finney at 1st and 17th, G. Beggs at secuted. player. Trophy (presented by Mr 2nd, D. Walker at 8th, G. Ellis at First-constable J. Duke stated on 6th, P. George at 8th, and C. Web- oath that he was on duty in Pratt ber at 11th. The best efforts in the street, Beaufort, at about 4.50 p.m., Putting-T. J. Buchan (Geelong), second event were Mrs Day's 85- when he saw a red Reo passenger S. Young) was chiefly responsible, Thursday; Mrs J. E. Day (Beau- 13-72, with 6 par figures, and Miss 'bus standing outside the Railway Ritchie's 93-20-73, with consecu- hotel. No number plates, disc, or per-Approach and Putt-W. Moore tive par figures from holes 4 to 8. mit were affixed. He interviewed the due to the greenkeeper (Mr R. (Thursday), Miss A. Stewart (Beau- Two good scores in event 4 were Miss defendant, who, at the time, was in Norman's 101-29-72, and Miss K. the hotel. Gunn stated that he had At the conclusion of the tourna- Briody's 104-32-72. Three excel- driven the vehicle there, and that the ing and afternoon teas for the visit- ment, there was a fine display of tro- lent cards in event 6 were returned by number plates had been left at ors, and for the luncheon Mrs Con- ment, there was a line display of the golf H. J. Briody and Miss P. Wallace O'Brien's garage. Inquiries revealed nell, of Ballarat, was the caterer. As house, and these were presented to (89-22-67), with a birdie (17th); that no number plates were ever mentioned in our last issue all the the winners by the president (Mr G. H. V. Martin and Miss K. Briody, left at the above-mentioned garage, officials worked well; members of the Beggs), who was assisted by Miss 95-26-69; P. J. George and Mrs and a letter from the Motor Registracommittee acting as scorers, etc., Helen Beggs), who was assisted by Miss 95-26-69; P. J. George and Miss and a letter from the induct registra-and Mr R. C. Hodgetts officiating as Mr G. Beggs (president) said he duced some splendid golf—the best assistant-secretary. The principal considered it a great privilege to be net score was 64 from G. Beggs May, 1936. event on Saturday was the Connell president. He thanked all who had whose halves of 40, 36, contained 12 To Mr Sinclair-Defendant, in reply Mixed Foursomes, in which there was come a long way to make the tourna- par figures. This effort enabled G. to witness, said he had driven the a very large field, and the last pair ment a success, and they had had ex- Beggs to reduce his handicap to 8 'bus to the place where it was standdid not finish until after 5.30 p.m. Following are the leading scores in ogised for Mr and Mrs Maidment, of in the club. The president was wide-Gunn was fined £1, in default disthe Chalambar Club, who could not ly congratulated on his splendid per- tress. Associates' Handicap, 9 holes—Tro- be here. He thanked the ladies for formance. The best gross score in phies value $\pounds 1/1/$ (donated by Mr P. the way they had decorated the golf this event was a fine 75 (39, 36) by PUBLICATION RECEIVED. house and catered for the afternoon Don Walker, of Dunlop Perdriau Pty. The September issue of the "Grand Mrs L. McMahon (Beaufort, 50— tea. They were grateful to the secre- Ltd. This veteran player, whose ac-5-35. The September issue of the "Grand tary (Mr S. Young) for his yeoman complished game and genial manner Magazine," foceived from Gordon & tary (Mr S. Young) for his yeoman complished game and genial manner Magazine," foceived from Gordon & Mrs C. Lund (Warracknabeal), 47 service. Mr R. C. Hodgetts had make him a general favorite, plays Gotch Ltd., contains an exciting mysspent all his time in the tent playing from scratch, and keeps close to par tery with a startling conclusion, en-Miss A. T. Stewart (Beaufort), 44 at being assistant-secretary, and he figures throughout. On this occasion titled "S.O.S.," by Agatha Chris--7-37. He congratulated the greenkeeeper Other notable performances were H novelette, "No More Janices" and his men, who had kept the greens P. Briody's 77-7-70, with 9 pars "Crime on the 8.36" (Philip Wylie) A. Dunn, 56-18-38; Miss Spiers, 56-50-12-38; Miss R. Christie, 56-17-38; Mrs L. Watkin, 57-18-39; Mr Beggs then handed over the the 9th and 17th; Dr. MacLeod's 83 The magazine is obtainable from all

17-38; Mrs L. Watkin, 57-18-39; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, 56-16-40; Mrs W. E. Reddie, 53-13-40. Men's Four Ball Bogey, 18 holes -Two trophies value 21/1/ each, and two trophies value 10/6 each. (15 the period of the pe and two trophies value 10/6 each. to move a vote of thanks to the Beau-W. J. Hemphill (Rupanyup) and fort members and their associates for with birdies at 4th and 6th; while ment against the Mechanics' Insti-G. F. Ellis (Beaufort), 5 up (won the way they had looked after the others to break 70 were N. B. Acton tute team at the Institute. Any Digon count back). C. J. Wild (Commonwealth) and his congratulations to the associates, 66; and T. J. Buchan, 87-18-69. In come, and are asked to hand their R. Eadie (Healesville), 5 up. H. E. Cuthbertson and J. A. Har-is (Beaufort), 4 up. R. Stevenson and P. A. Dunn 2 his congratulations to the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations to the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the associates, ob, and 1, 5. Buchan, of the congratulations of the congratulation of the congr ris (Beaufort), 4 up. R. Stevenson and R. A. Dunn, 3 up; C. Webber and Dr. K. J. MacLeod, 3 up; J. L. Kelly and J. Ma up; C. Webber and Dr. K. J. MacLeod, 3 up; J. L. Kelly and J. W. Glover, 1 up; F. C. Hanson and W. M. Kaye, 1 up; T. Jeanner and W. M. Kaye, 1 up; L. McMahaon and W. Moore, 1 up; H. V. Martin and W. Moore, 1 up; H. V. Martin and W. Moore, 1 up; H. V. Martin and M. H. Kaye, 1 up; C. Samon and W. Moore, 1 up; H. V. Martin and W. Moore, 1 up; H. V. Martin and W. Moore, 1 up; H. V. Martin and W. Moore, 1 up; H. W. Martin and W. Moore, 1 up; H. Miller and N. L. Miller, 1 down. H. P. Briody and Miss Monica Briody (Lexton), 81-13-26. H. Gear and Mrs Nagle, 91-22-N. M. Guthrie and Mrs Guthrie (Linton), 88-18-70. C. S. Crouch and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; R. M. Guthrie and Mrs Guthrie (Linton), 88-18-70. T. Bainner and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; T. Bainner and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; R. M. Guthrie and Mrs Guthrie (Linton), 88-18-70. T. Bainner and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; R. M. Guthrie and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; R. M. Guthrie and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; M. M. Guthrie and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; R. M. Guthrie and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; R. M. Guthrie and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; R. M. Guthrie and Miss J. Steven-son (Beaufort), 92-229-70; M. H. Miller, 10, Wood Alliss K. Briody, 93-21-70; Miller, 91-227-64; K. Bish-hash sever sitors, and hoped, with K and more sitors, and hoped, with K and more sitors, and hoped, With M. C. Lillie, 91-27-64; K. house and Mrs A. H. Hall, 98—26— 72; H. V. Martin and Miss Inglis, 93 —20—73; Dr. K. J. MacLeod and Miss A. Stewart, 87—14—73; K. Buchan, to visit them some other 10—05, with pars and a birdle (13th); event, No. 16. H. F. Briody and W. Harris, 86—17—69; C. White, Miss Monica 83—13—70, with 9 pars; F. J. Mar-68, including time. The vote of thanks was carried by Miss A. Stewart, 87—14—73; K. Bishon and Mrs Bishon and Mrs Bishon and Mrs Bishon and Mrs Diefer and Mrs Meagle (81) H. F. Briody and Stewart, 10—05, with pars and a birdle Miss A. Stewart, 87—14—73; K. Bishop and Mrs Bishop, 90-16-74; compliment, on behalf of the men's with a birdie (17th); H. Briody, 87- gross). Third place was filled by Miss J. L. Kelly and Mrs C. Lund, 90- and ladies' committees. 71, with a birdie (8th). M. Watkin compiled a meritorious 99-29-70. had 79-9-70. His solid play from The latter has been playing the game tee and fairway was largely offset by since '93, and plays it with a vigor Glover and Mrs W. E. Reddle, 93-19-74; J. Newton and Miss D. O'Neil, 100-26-74; G. Davies and Miss M. Nagle, 94-20-74. Market Mark



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the Beaufort tournament that makes it a distinctive function, and accounts for the wide patronage it receives. takes an energetic committee to make a success of a golf club, and he might have added that an able secretary is ! a very essential requirement. Beautournament reveals some interesting on 17th July. Miss M. G. Morrison (Ballarat), figures. In the first event, P. Stevenson and G. Ellis each finished Aggregate Putting-Best three square. Birdies were scored by R.

POLICE COURT

R. C. Guthrie and Mrs Guthrie As one veteran golfer pointed out, it TRAFFIC PROSECUTIONS.

UNREGISTERED MOTOR VEHICLE.

Bowe and Mrs Bowe, 104-28-76; J. gard for the welfare of the club, has at the Beaufort Police Court on Mon-

to take it for granted. An analysis John Gunn with having driven an un-Associates' Long Drive—Trophy of the 360 cards returned during the registered motor vehicle at Beaufort

Defendant did not appear. First-constable J. Hargreaves pro-

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CONTROL OF RACING.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT SPORTS ASSOCIATION.

TROTTING, FOOTRACING, WOOD-CHOPPING, AND CYCLING TO BE SUPERVISED.

Jockey Club and Buangor and Raglan sports clubs being represented. sports clubs being represented.

Pyrences Sports Association, with ceipts amounting to $\pounds 6/1/10$ and exyears, and had got on very well.

A letter was read from A. S. Duncan, secretary Back to Beaufort mier club, leaving a Cr. balance of Committee, asking the Beaufort Joc- 5/9. key Club to run a meeting on Boxing Day.—Referred to Beaufort Jockey adopted, on the motion of Messrs. R. Club

Mr W. I. Halpin was elected secretary of the association, and although he accepted the position with a good deal of diffidence, returned Mr Martin was appointed thanks, and said he would do all he could in the interests of the association and to assist good sports and his friends.

The remaining officers were elected as follow:-President, Mr A. Lewell; vice-president, Mr Harry Dunn; committee, Messrs. Geo. Cuthbert-son, W. Wilkinson, V. Welsh (Raglan), T. Ryan, J. J. Dunn, H. Ho-W. A. Skene (Beaufort).

Dunn and A. M. Parker, it was desociation.

The secretary was instructed to write, inviting the Bcaufort Thistle Club to join the association.

A code of rules, similar to those of the Pyrenees Sports Association, was then drafted and adopted. The following handicappers were

The following handicappers were appointed:—Woodchopping, Mr W. Connor; trotting, Messrs. H. Hovey and Hy. Dunn; cycling, Messrs. E. R. Martin and F. Latch; footracing, M. W. M. Clover and W. M. Messre. W. R. Glover and W. M. Fitzpatrick.

It was resolved that each club appoint its own starter this year. The association decided to approve of the Thistle Club holding a meeting on Monday, 28th Decr., and tion to enter a team for country

urday, 26th Decr., if applied for. The presidents of the Waterloo, Mr Macdonald moved that a min-Buangor, and Raglan sports clubs, ute be placed on the books in appreand of the Beaufort Jockey Club, to-gether with the presidents of any retary. Seconded by Mr H. McInpointed as an appeal board. In closing the meeting, the presi-

dent thanked all for their attendance. agreed to.

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CRICKET RIPON ASSOCIATION.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Mr R. C. Hodgetts (president) was in the chair at the annual meeting of the Ripon Cricket Association, held at the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday A further meeting of the recently- night. The Beaufort Footballers, formed Beaufort District Sports As- Brewster, and Nerring clubs were resociation was held at the Picture presented by delegates, and an apol-Theatre on Monday night; Mr A. ogy was received from Buangor, Lewell presiding, and the Beaufort which had formed and intended to af-

Mr W. A. Skene apologised for The secretary (Mr H. V. Martin) the absence of the president of the submitted a balance-sheet showing rewhich 14 clubs were affiliated, and epiditure to $\pounds 4/16/1$, leaving a credit which had been in existence for 10 balance of $\pounds 1/5/9$. The year com-It was decided to vote £1 to the pre-

> The amended balance-sheet was Mr Collnis moved that the associa-

tion be re-formed. Seconded by Mr

Mr Martin was appointed to approach Waterloo to see if that club would join again this year, and failing Waterloo, to endeavor to get the Y.M.S. to form a club, on the motion of the president and Mr A. Campbell

The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year:---President, Mr A. Campbell (Mr R. C. Hodgetts desiring to be relieved vey (Buangor), J. L. McErvale, and of the position after three years' serclining nomination); vice-presidents, On the motion of Messrs. Hy. clining nomination, vice parts. Mac-Dunn and A. M. Parker, it was de-cided that the association be known as the Beaufort District Sports As-sociation. donald.

The rules were then revised. It was decided to dispense with the afternoon tea adjournment, on the motion of Messrs. McIntyre and Macdonald It was decided that each side bat

for 1 hour 55 minutes.

tion start in October, and that there be four rounds of matches.

The arranging of the fixtures was left to Mr Martin and the sub-committee. It is the intention of the associa-

the Jockey Club holding one on Sat- week, providing the material is available.

other clubs that affiliated, were ap- tyre, supported by the president, and carried.

Mr Martin briefly acknowledged the compliment. He said he was one Mr Dunn suggested that the presi-dent of the Pyrenees Association be ciation in 1922, and since that time he invited to next meeting, and this was had had lots of fun in local cricket circles. He wished the association continued success.

A discussion took place in regard to the new steel-shafted bats.

Mr McIntyre moved a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring president. who had given great satisfaction for three years. Seconded by the president, supported by Mr Martin, and carried by acclamation; Mr Hodgetts

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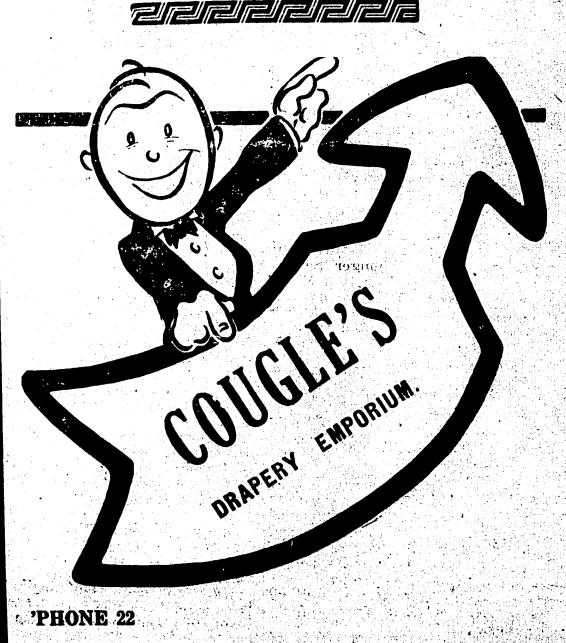
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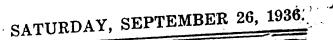
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PAGE THREE. SOCIAL NOTES NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr T. Haxton, of Beaufort, is a patient at the Ballarat Hospital, as is also Mrs Ramsay, senr.

Mrs J. House, of Jeparit, has been Mrs J. nouse, of Jepain, has been spending a few days at Beaufort as the guest of Mr and Mrs G. Pringle. the guest of Mr and Mrs G. Fringle, who also had Mr C. Lake, of Mel-bourne, staying with them recently. Mr and Mrs Green, of the C.B.S. Bank, Beaufort, are away on holi-

The Misses Rheita and Athol Buchdays. anan came home to Beaufort for the school holidays.

Mr and Mrs R. G. Scott have been away from Beaufort on a short holi-

day. Visitors to Beaufort for the golf tournament included Mr and Mrs T. tournament included Mir and Mirs 1. J. Buchan, Dr. K. J. MacLeod, Mr and Mrs W. E. Reddie, Miss N. Glover, Mr J. W. Glover, Mr Ron Stevenson, Mr Gil. Smith, Mr P. Smith, Mr N. L. Miller, Mr and Mrs P. Finney Mr. and Mrs J. B. Hall R. Finney, Mr and Mrs J. B. Hall Stanton Crouch, Mrs C. R. Finney, Mr. Mr C. Stanton Crouch, Mrs C. Lund, Mrs Ingamels, Mr and Mrs W. Smith, Mr Aurel Smith, Mr H. V. Smith, Mr Aurel Smith, Mr H. V. Martin, Mrs A. Neale, Mr R. Eadie, Mr D. Walker, Mr C. Webber, Mr Mr D. Walker, Mr C. Webber, Mr C. McE. Lillie, Miss Ritchie, Mr and Mrs Hemphill, Mr P. Jensen, Mrs M. Exell, Mr C. J. Wild, Mr and Mrs M. R. Brown.

Mr H. V. Martin, of Geelong has been home to Beaufort on a holi-

Mrs H. K. Parker, of Buangor, had to undergo an operation in the Mercy day. Mrs H. K. Parker, of Buangor, had Hospital, Melbourne, early in the week, and it was successful.

Mr Thos. Whelan, of Melbourne, visited Beaufort during last week-end. Mr Chas. Waldron, of Beaufort, has not been in the best of health of late, and this week was very ill.

Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beaufort, who has been in bad health for a long time, was very ill during the week.

Mr L. French, of Beaufort, is still in bad health. Miss Janet Carstairs, daughter of

Mr and Mrs James Carstairs, of Bly-thvale has gone to India, where she will be the guest of Major and Mrs James Stewart.

Mrs W. A. Skene, of Beaufort, and her children have been in Melbourne for a week.

Mrs J. Duke, of Beaufort, and her two sons have been away on a week's holiday.

Card Social. - On Tuesday night the Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a card social at Miss Nickols' studio. The euchre tournament was won by Mesdames J. R. Hughes' and Sykes; the consolation prizes going to Mr J. Cole and Mrs A. S. Duncan. The organiser was Mrs J. R. Hughes.

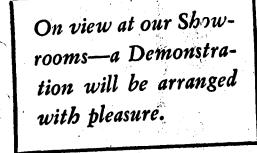
R.V.I.B. Auxiliary. — A meeting of the Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary was held at the Shire Hall on Thurssident) was in the chair. Several ap-ologies were received from absentees ologies were received from absentees. Correspondence was read from headquarters, intimating that the Adult Blind entertainers would visit Beaufort during November. The money coffected for the annual appeal was handed to the secretary (Mr Huntly the "Courier":-date showing a Cr. balance of $\pounds70$ District, of which we are on the the biggest prices were paid for med-9/8 and it more manufactured that the first of the biggest prices were paid for med-9/8, and it was mentioned that there fringe, is noted for the production of wool does not seen and strong wool rams. If fine was more money to come in. There its fine wool. Two things influence will mean that the condition of will mean that the condition of the second secon

of the C.W.A. Younger Set took even and unbroken fleece. Staple of dustry to this country. I am interest-place in the Club Rooms on Monday wool will indicate how a sheep has ed in fine wool production for I have evening. Miss D. Parker (president) been fed; for instance, if a sheep has different and a sheep has a project a maximum of the sheep has a project a maximum o was in the chair. There was a good been starved and then put on luxur- as a project a merino sheep. attendance. It was decided to inform liant pasture, a break in the wool is knew nothing officially of the pro-posed concert to be given by the girls this break occurred. This happens Skins, Hides, and Tallow. to help them. Business consisted more often to young sheep when they chiefly of arrangements for the sup-are losing their lambs' teeth, as they WASTE PAPER for Sale. 20 lb., per for the forthcoming ball for the are not able to bite the grass like Hospital. There was a large response of lovely gifts to the call to help the B N Hospital to the call to help the B.N. Hospital stork basket. Miss Verna Cuthbertson (first) and Miss this is just what is required in pro-S. Crocker (second) gained Miss Lewis' prizes for the knitted article, and Miss C. Scriven for the sewn ar-ticle. Miss T. M. Grenda was the judge. A social evening was held afin the rain all day and did not have an in the the music.



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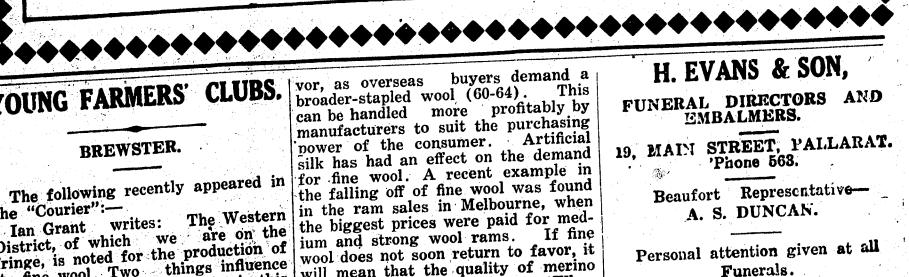
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two large windows broken at the ight of the storms.

TRAWALLA.

An outstanding success, both social- Club was held in the Trawalla school, reside at Buangor. An outstanding success, both social- olds was held in the frame series were The Buangor Cricket Club has de-ly and financially, was achieved on and the following office-bearers were The Buangor Cricket Club has de-Friday evening, 11th inst., when a elected:—President, Mr S. Pascoe; cided to again join the Ripon Associa-

gathering has been seen at the first-class order for opening day,

month.

nesday in the month.

Shearing operations have started Colonel Foster, of Tasmania, is pay

ing a wisit to his station property Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla.

MIDDLE CREEK

The Beaufort C.Y.M.S. held a leaders, and the dictators are acting was contributed by Messrs. A. King supplied by Mr F. Blay's dance band ter months only).

blood bath at any tick of the clock srs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. and ated as M.C. The novelty dance was Station, second Wednesday evening could be removed from present inter- A. Lewell), and congratulated those won by Mr Key. O'Loughlan and in month.

lodging for Back to Beautort Visitors are requested to communicate as soon as possible with the secretary, Mr A. S. Duncan, Neill street, and state in the room during the evening. Ine which was handed round at midnight. Dancing continued till 2 a.m. Mr W. Dancing continued till 2 a.m. Mr W. their charges. Land Sale. — Under instructions from Mr Alex. Johnston, Mr T. W. Dancing continued till Z a.m. Mr W. Great assistance was rendered by Mr N. Daniels. Generation of the way block o Schlicht, of Beaufort, auctioned 40 Messrs. G. George and A. G. Hay- glowing terms of the very high es- made enquiries, but up to Wednesschient, or Beautort, auctioned 40 messrs. G. George and A. G. Henry her in which the couple were held day had only recovered one of these acres of Ragian land on Thursday ward, who attended to various essential duties by residents of Middle Creek and sur- dangerous explosives. The boys had their many friends ma their many friends, presented to Mr mer, and it had been flattened a great Jess a smoker's outfit, and to Mrs deal. First-constable Duke exploded half of his wife and himself, thanked tained that one cap had been thrown met with a painful and extensive arm injury. His right forearm came in contact with the knives of the ma-shearing; the work being done by ince presents. It was their intention not be were thrown away nice presents. It was their intention near an old mullock heap. That acchine, and was shockingly gashed. Mr Bowd was taken to the Ararat Hospital for surgical treatment, af-ter being given temporary attention at Beaufort Connection with the Beaufort golf
Contract this year. The crops in this district are mak-ing prolific growth, and given a few warm days, this will be very notice-able. There is one exceptionally fine connection with the Beaufort golf
Contract this year. The crops in this district are mak-ing prolific growth, and given a few warm days, this will be very notice-able. There is one exceptionally fine oat crop, and the grower is to be com-plimented on its appearance. If it playing with dynamite caps.

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nament by Miss A. Stewart and Mr and Mrs T. J. Buchan. It is inter-esting to note that Mr. H. P. Briody, who performed excellently at this tournament from the low handleap of 7, played from the low handleap of the of 28 in 1981. The distance of the was 196 yards. The distance of the was 196 yards. Not completed this work, while others have it well advanced. With the advent of warm-tournament from the low handleap of . Although rabbits are not so nu-of 28 in 1981. The distance of the was 196 yards. The distance of the superimed warm-tournament from the low handleap of . Although rabbits are not so nu-of 28 in 1981. The distance of the was 196 yards. The distance of the superimed. The settler had Phone 21. Beaufurt.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936. LLOYD GEORGE AS DOVE OF PEACE.

largely in the picture of wartime games were witnessed, the prizes Mr Rye has arrived to take up the cept holidays). England, is now appearing in a new were finally won by Miss O'Neil in duties of head teacher at Trawalla Mechanics' Institute.—First Monrole-that of the dove of peace. He the ladies' section, and Mr R. Ward school. Mr Miller, who has been re- day in the month. brings England what is intended to in the men's division. Mr R. J. Mil-lieving teacher at Trawalla for the Fire Brigade.-First Monday be regarded as a reassuring message lar had charge of the euchre tables. past nine months, has been transfer- the month. from Hitler-run Germany that she is The music for the dance was supplied red to Willowvale. not on the yerge of starting another by Mr Jack Shannon's Rhythm Band Visitors to the Royal Show from ee.—Second Monday in the month. world war, Lloyd George tells us that from Ballarat, and the dancers went Trawalla included Engineer-comman | Germany does not want to attack into raptures over being provided der and Mrs Mackenzie, Mr and Mrs month. any country in Europe, and that Herr with such delightful music. The N. Watchorn, Mr and Mrs R. Daw-Hitler is arming for defence, not at- spectators were loud in their praises son. Mr G. Foreman, senr., and Mr tack. Britain's war-time Prime' Min- of the ability of the talented musici- L. Scott. ister's conviction is that for at least ans. The cost of this music was the Mr Albert White, of Trawalla rail-10 years, war between Germany and gift of two ex-pupils of the school way staff, starts his annual leave to-Russia will be impracticable. He and the organisers are deeply appre-adds that the present army cannot be ciative of this generous gift, and feel Shearing oper compared with the German Army of confident that the donors of the mu-1914, which Marshal Foch declared sic must have been fully repaid by on Trawalla Estate. was the greatest army the world had the favorable comment made during ever seen. Herr Hitler has admitted the evening. Mr R. Roberts had that the army would not be an attack- charge of the floor, and kept things ing force for 15 or 20 years, but Ger- going with a swing throughout the many believed the same thing about evening. The novelty dances were the British armies in wartime. In won by the following:-Spot dance: the opinion of Mr Lloyd George the Mr I. Collins and Miss J. Hutton; greatest menace in Europe is that de- card dance: Mr G. Daniels and Mrs successful dance at Middle Creek on mocracies are not producing great Reidy. During the evening harmony Wednesday, Sept. 9th. Music was while the democratic leaders are and R. Scarfe. Two guessing com- and the duties of M.C. were carried fumbling. Herr Hitler and all classes petitions were got off; the winners out by Mr W. Bryce. of Germans, we are told, are great being Miss M. Jackson (Linton), rose admirers of the British people, and bowl; and Mr R. Scarfe, box of cho- its annual meeting recently; there be- each month. seek British friendship. This all colates. Miss D. Ward kindly dona- ing a large attendance. Office-bearers sounds too good to be true, but, never. ted the chocolates (an extra large were elected as follow:--President. theless, everyone who does not want box), and the funds were greatly Mr J. Franc (Mr H. Dunn declining R.S.L.-Second Saturday evening of to again see civilisation shaken to its augmented. This young lady is wor- nomination); vice-president, Mr H. the month. foundations will hope that Hitler and thy of special mention for her work Dunn; secretary and treasurer, Miss School Committee.—Third Monday the Germans are in earnest. The with this competition, and she is ever N. Fay; delegates, Messrs H. Dunn day may even come when England, ready and willing to help any worthy and G. McNeil. During the evening Germany and France will realise that cause. The member for Allandale Mr H. Dunn made a presentation to Fire Brigade a triple alliance is the best insurance Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., was the secretary (Miss Fay) in recognipolicy they can have for their future present with Mrs Denigan, and they tion of her services. Miss Fay briefly safety as nations, hand should such were the guests of honor. Mr. Deni- responded. It was decided to join the close neighbors ever decide to protect gan gave a short address during the Beaufort District Association. their mutual interests in this way, evening, and was attentively listen. The annual A.N.A. ball was held, they should be powerful enough to cd to and applauded. On behalf of in the local Public Hall on Thursday safeguard the peace of the whole Eur-opean continent. If the French could had attended, the ladies who conduct not a very large attendance, a very only visualise the Germans as human ed the competitions, and all who had enjoyable time was spent by those beings like themselves, instead of assisted in any way. He also thanked present. Blay's Orchestra supplied savage beasts, the fear of another the donors of the trophies, etc. (Mes- the music, and Mr Win. Bryce officinational relationships As it is there responsible for such a successful ev-Miss Vera O'Loughlan. Lady friends seems to be nothing for it but a per- ening. He added that Mrs Denigan of the members provided a tasty sup-

working at a chaffcutter at Middle Creek on Wednesday, Mr J. Bowd met with a painful and extensive arm

and H. J. Miller (in acting as assist-ant starter on the Friday), rendered been resting for some years. valuable assistance to the secretary The top-dressed and sown pastures (Mr S. Young), and same was great- are beginning to look well, especially issue of the programme, additional advisable, trophies were presented for the tour- Fallowing is in full swing, and nament by Miss A. Stewart and Mr some settlers have nearly completed

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DISTRICT

euchre social and dance took place at vice-presidents, Messrs. E. Boyd and tion. Mr Q. Farish was elected preeuchre social and dance took place at vice-presidence, include. In Loya and tion. In Q. Farish was elected pre-the Lake Goldsmith school, in aid of E. Vowles; secretary, Mr L. Willi- sident, Mr J. Meadows secretary, Mr the fund for ornamental gates to be ams; treasurer, Miss B. Foreman. W. Clough treasurer, and Mr J. Murerected to the memory of the late Cr. Opening day was fixed for 3rd Octo- ray captain. The club has a good cre-Donald Stewart. The building was ber, when an open tournament will dit balance and plenty of material. packed to the fullest capacity; visit- be held with single entries. The ors being present from far and near. courts are being top-dressed by Mr It is some years since such a large L. Baker, and everything will be in school, and the organisers were fully when a large entry is expected. repaid for their trouble by such a gra- Engineer-commander H. P. Mactifying response. The euchre play- kenzie and his son Alastair have re-THAT dynamic little Welshman, ers occupied seven and a half tables turned to Trawalla, after an enjoy- lay in the month. Lloyd George, who loomed so and after some closely contested able trip abroad. seems to be nothing for it but a per-petual armaments race. Back to Beaufort Visitors. — Local residents willing to provide board and lodging for Back to Beaufort visitors are requested to communicate as soon

MOUNT EMU.

connection with the Beaufort golf continues to maintain present head tournament, Messrs T. M. Bowe (in continues to maintain present near some completing the score cards), P. C. This crop is growing on a nice high Jensen (in preparing score sheets), bank, and is well drained. It wa

ly appreciated, as none is a member clover. Although this is very fatof the committee. The tournament re- tening for all stock, it seems that a sulted in a profit of £90. Since the change to naturally sown paddocks is

Une settler had

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936

BUANGOR.

The Buangor hotel is changing hands; Mrs Petrie having sold the business to Mr Ambrose Kelly, of The annual meeting of the Tennis Skipton. Mrs Petrie will continue to

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Mectings.

Ripon Shire Council.-Second Mon-Police Court .- Every Monday (ex-

Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

C.W.A.—First Thursday in the C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday

Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wed-Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

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

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

Literary and Debating Scciety. Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-Mechanics' Bridge Evening,-Last

Monday in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in

Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-First and Third Tuesdays of month. Thistle Club Committee. - First Tuesday in each monthew away bio and Younger Set. - Third Monday in each month?

Swimming Club Committee. First Thursday in each month. Beaufort' Anglers' Club. - Fire

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PART II. GOLDEN AGE.

ARRIVAL OF THE DIGGERS.

THE next important phase in the history of the district was the in-

£30.000. In December, 1921, some ments. The golden juplice was tell (ments. only, values indices of Beaufort's early brated in 1912; the Rev. John Barn-Pharmacy, Beaufort, every first Direct from Six Weeks' Season at the B. Cochran, who came to Irawana with his parents when a boy six years The late Rev. A. Adam, M.A., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 1936. Creek, and it was estimated that there tender, 1908; having been founded in tion of Officers; Receive Yearly Bal-were 60,000 people then living there 1848, and on that occasion the foun-in tents. The diggers kept coming dation stone of the Diamond Jubilee and going, and the ground was shal-low. The town ran straight along the minister, the Rev. A. Adam. Main Lead road, and there were bowl- The Catholics have also been conand Macbeth. The shops were at the far apart as Horsham, Streatham, Old Lead in 1855 and a little later; Amphitheatre, Wickliffe, Pleasant site now occupied by Messrs. J. R. (which was opened in 1884) was man put an iron store there, and ab- and dedicated under the patronage of Rev. W. J. Tame. out 1865 Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. St. John. Methodist Church bought him out, and after a while put In the early sixties there was also and 7; Raglan, 3-Rev. G. E. H. up the present building. Before that a Baptist Church here. Vertigan, L.Th. Chute, 2-Mr. R. up the present building. Before that: Mr John Wotherspoon, senr., had a shop in a tent on the Old Lead with three others. This business has deve-loped considerably in the past 40 years, under the management of the senior partner (Mr J. R. Wother-spoon), and is one of the best-equip-ped country stores in the State. The Bank of Victoria and the Golden Age hotel were also situated on the Lead road in the early days. The diggers found their way over trackless fills to the different rushes, and must have travelled by compass to Fiery Creek, Amphitheatrs, Ararat, and other

teresting sketch to Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, who was then president of Ripon Shire. Mr Minchin was ap-pointed clerk of courts at Beaufort in NYS, LASCELLES LTD., Beaufort. 1857, and the first magistrate appointed to the field was Mr Willoughby (1855).

The Primitive Methodist Mission commenced work here in 1861, 75 U flux of gold-seekers, who came in years ago. In 1862 some of the Couhistory of the district was the series of the build a new Church, which was open-found in the district in 1852, on Yam found in the district in 1852. The foundation of the foundation stores here the foundation of the fo found in the district in 1652, on the build a new Church, which was open-Holes Hill, but the great gold rush, ed in 1887; the foundation stones be-which was one of the largest in Vic-toria, took place on 16th October, Wotherspoon, and W. Lewis (Stone-wotherspoon, and cheery supper to follow. toria, took place on round wortherspoon, and w. Lewis (Stone-1855, and the district became known leigh). Mr Heathershaw was then as the Fiery Creek Diggings. The minister. The first wooden chapel BOARD and Residence.—Vacancies for two School teachers on busi as the Flery Oleen Digging Yarram, minister. The first wooden chaper if for two. School teachers or busi-native name for Beaufort is Yarram, (the present Sunday school building) for two. School teachers or businative name for Beaufort is fairding, (the present Sunday school building) and for Fiery Creek Boringa Yallar, cost £150. The original trustees were: and the site of Beaufort was first Messrs. John Hosking, Wm. Chel-known as the Yam Holes Diggings. lew, Jas. Prentice, W. Noles, Wm. ANNUAL MEETING, Beaufort known as the field can be gau-The richness of the field can be gau-ged by the fact that on 14th March, 1855, the Fiery Creek gold escort ishmen who pioneered local Method-COLE, Secy. 7374 oz., worth about ism were noted for their fine singing and skilful playing of musical instru MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, L.D.S., In December, 1921, some interest- ments. The golden jubilee was cele-

of age, before there were any dig- was the first Protestant clergyman gings. They travelled to the station in the district, and travelled on horse-in bullock drays with five other fam- back as far as Crowlands on one side ilies, when the Goldsmiths were the and Skipton on the other. There were ballac Hall, October 9th. Excellent Contortionist. ilies, when the Goldsmiths were the and creeks and he had to cross rivers, ballac Hall, October 9th. Excellent Contortionist. owners of Trawalla. Later his par- no bridges, and he had to cross rivers. Music. Good Supper. Novelty Dan- 20 Supporting Artists, with SIN owners of Trawalla. Later his par- no bringes, and he had to close treas Music. Good Supper. Novelty Dan- 20 Supporting Artists, with ents worked on the same property and creeks, with only a ford here and ces. Euchre for Non-dancers. Lad- COOPER AND HIS BAND. for the Simpson family, and went to there. It is rather interesting to note ies, 2/; Gents., 3/. T. LISTON, Hon. the diggings at Waterloo in 1853. At that in the early fifties, Mr Adam Secy. that time the only building where chose Burnbank (now Lexton) as his Beaufort now stands was a shepherd's headquarters, in preference to Balla- THE ANNUAL MEETING of the SENSATIONAL SPECIALTY ACTS Beaufort now stands was a snepherd's include to s, in preference to ballathut belonging to the Messrs. Simp-nut belonging to the Messrs. Simp-son, which was located near the site centre of population. The Beaufort of Mr Robert Sinclair's place. In 1855 Presbyterian Church celebrated its the Cochran family went to Fiery diamond jubilee in November and De-Creek, and it was estimated that there cember, 1908; having been founded in 1848 and on that consisting the founded in the Shire Yearly Bal-

ing alleys, theatres, and public houses ducting Holy Mass in Beaufort since galore. In the winter time the people the early days of the district, From THE ANNUAL MEETING will be were literally up to their eyes in mud, records in the possession of the very held in the Mechanics' Institute, The old town was formed at View Rev. Dean Goidanich it appears that Monday, 5th October, at 8 p.m. E. S. Point, opposite the site of Jackson's the Rev. Thomas Barrett was ap- CROUCH, President; H. T. NORreservoir, where there were shops pointed to the charge of Ararat dis- MAN, Hon. Secy. and a bank. The late Mr David Troy trict in December, 1857. His charge had a store on the field, and also Mes- had no definite boundaries, and there srs. Hawkes Bros., Jeremiah Smith, are records of services in places as Macbeth's store being the last to Creek, and Marnoo. Up to the date move. At Beaufort there were no of the appointment of Father Bar- | HEREBY convene a Public Meethouses for fully two or three years rett, the few Catholics at Fiery ing of Residents of Beaufort and after the Fiery Creek diggings start- Creek were ministered to from Bal. District, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, Dennys, Lascelles' present office. It when the first Catholic Church in tlemen as a Committee of Managewas the private house of Mr Scharp Beaufort was opened. It was probab- ment for the Beaufort Racecourse. (father of Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon), ly in 1863-64, when there seems to D. F. TROY, President. who carried on the trade of watch- have been an increase in the popula maker and jeweller. About 1860 Mr tion, judging by the number of bap-Scharp opened the old Beaufort hote! tisms recorded. A few years ago there. Then a store started on the (about 1924) the present Church SUNDAY, 27th SEPTEMBER, 1936. Wotherspoon & Co. It was shifted in greatly enlarged, due to the efforts Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 from Jock's Gully. Later the same of the late Very Rev. Dean O'Hare and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3—

travelled by compass to Firer Creek and must have side the Church at Regian, and there was a brewery on the spot in the places. The road from Sydney to saly days. The diggings were about a couple of miles from the creek. The first diggings broke out on the diat and the top of Camp Hill the sold after the sold from Ararat are with the gold from Ararat are with the gold from Ararat four horses, stopped at Beaufort for the negat and picked up the local the negat and picked up the local the road from View Point till truned round to Regian; there belies and Mr W H Williams, and the sol so the ding fings, attempted lynchings, and the top of Camp Hill to turned round to Regian; there belies there was a gold office there. If a December, 1858, the late Mr C. M Minchin, clerk at for cobary were and the the was 30 elect for so by years, made a sketch of the being the swas Joel Tompkins, elect, and Mr W H Williams, and their bodies thrown that not at for cobary were and the the was sol of the ways and the the was 30 elect for sol years, made a sketch of the ding fines was Joel Tompkins, elect, and Mr W H Williams, and their bodies thrown that not at for cobary were and the the was 30 elect for sol years, made a sketch of the sold and their bodies thrown that not at for solown holes. A well known that not at for was sole Tompkins, elect at the was 30 elect for sol years, made a sketch of the divery here, and a man of many parts. (Continued on Page 6).

held in the Mechanics' Institute,

160 Corriedale/Merino Wethers, 2 yrs., blade shorn, great sking. 80 Corriedale/Merino Wethers, 1 yr., ed. The first house erected in Beau-larat. The name, Beaufort, occurs on Monday evening, the 28th Sept., blade shorn, great skins. fort stood on the site of Messrs. first in 1861. There is no record of at 7.30 o'clock, to appoint three gen- 100 Corriedale Wethers, 2 yrs., blade shorn. 110 Merino Wethers, 3 years, blade shorn.

25/9/36

THE R.PONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

AKE GOLDSMITH School Eu-BAND RECITAL, Community Sing- Usual Prices. ing, Sunday, October 18th.

STRONG Floating Rail Cart for Sale; motor tyres, perfect order. THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Apply this Office.

PHILLIPS, Park Road, Beaufort. COUNTRY Women's Association, Thursday, October 1st. Demon-

Thursday in month. Next visit—

THIRD Annual Catholic Social Club Ball will be held in the Carran-

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB

SHIRE OF RIPON.

PUBLIC MEETING

Methodist Church.-Beaufort, 11

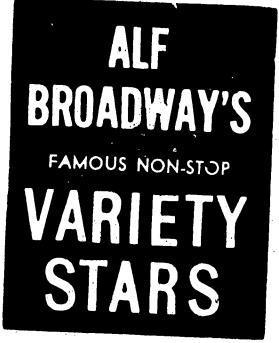
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936.

chre and Dance, Friday, Oct. 2nd. £5 IN PRIZES at Fire Brigade Euchre, Tuesday Next at 8

Australian Natives' Association.

Beaufort Branch. A.N.A., will be TWO-YEAR to Full-mouth Merino held in the Mechanics' Institute, on Rams for Sale; particularly well- TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 woolled; at reasonable prices. DEN- o'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK or any class Horse Work, T. BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE ON MONDAY, 28th SEPT.



Theatre Royal, Hobart.

Headed by JIM ROMAINE, the Comedian who can really sing. LA REAN. Australia's Greatest

GORGEOUS FROCKING. GCOD, CLEVER COMEDY AND

Children, Half-price.

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DALGETY & CO. LTD.

Will Offer the following Sheep in their Lismore Yards, as above, on account of District Graziers :----WETHERS :

175 Corriedale Wethers, 2 years.

104 Merino Wethers, 4 years. 100 Comeback Wethers, full mouth. **EWES**:

400 Merino Ewes, 4 years, 1 mark, Nareeb Station bred, Corriedale lambs at foot, off Plains country. 230 Merino Ewes, 2/3 years, Corrie-

dale lambs at foot. 130 Comeback Ewes, 2 years, joined Venters Corriedales, 1st June.

150 Comeback Ewes, 5 years, Corriedale lambs at foot. 65 Polwarth Ewes, full mouth, Cor-

riedale lambs at foot. 50 Polwarth Ewes, 4/5 years, 100 p.c. Corriedale lambs by Guthrie's

rams. 50 Comeback Ewes, full mouth,

shorn, 100 p.c. B.L. lambs at foot. 64 Merino Ewes, full mouth, empty, blade shorn. blade shorn. 66 Comeback Ewes, 3 years, 100 p.c.

lambs at foot. WEANERS :

100 B.L. Cross, m/s., hand shorn.

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advertisements

ACTIVITIES.

T. Kenny, 1854; J. S. Brooks, 1859; identities was the late Mr W. C. On March 18th, 1858, the first T. Welsh, 1855; J. Hannah, 1864; H. Thomas, who reached Adelaide in Davis, 1856; H. Trompf, 1872; W. 1848, and came to Victoria overland ber 1st. Demonstration of pine needle Crown land sale was held at Beau- Davis, 1000; n. 1rompi, 1072; W. 1848, and came to victoria overland ocr 1st. Demonstration of pine needle fort, and the present site of the Buchanan, 1856; J. Johnston, 1854; by dray in 1853. He was on various baskets. Golden thread: Plate of bis-C.P.S. Barkerson relation of the F Knowrow 1955. J. Stan 1989. C. Historica and stanted of four will at switch W. D. McFarlane, 1860; J. Tulloch, small beginning grew the big manu-1856; J. Hosking, 1859; C. Ball, facturing firm of W. C. Thomas & Hell to appoint a committee of man 1856; P. Crofton, 1854; J. Cowan. Sons Ltd. For many years Mr Tho-Hall, to appoint a committee of man-1863; C. Whiting, 1873; W. Ingram mas sat in the Ripon Shire Council. 1855; J. W. Browne, 1855; J. Kew- The late Mr Wilhelm Schlicht was Racecourse. ley, 1866; J. Vale, 1866; R. Kirk- another of the town's pioneer business men. He arrived in Victoria in 1852 day, October 2nd. Well-known pioneer families not from Adelaide; travelling by the overmentioned in the above list are as fol- land route. He came to Beaufort in land route. He came to Beauton Na-1859, and in 1861 started the All Na-tions hotel and store. He was also wool, on account of district graziers. thwaite, Archard, Anderson, Ansaldi, a gold buyer, and his place of busifor miners and prospectors. The bu- Variety Stars are showing in the siness was later carried on by his son Beaufort Picture Theatre, on Mon-

Kelly & McDonald, Grant, Hedge & by the Sunshine Beauty Ballet, Syd.

Early members of the medical pro-

Stirling, Saph, Summers, Scott, Su-soldiers of the district for nearly 20 the death occurred at Smythesdale, of therland, Stevens, Shuttleworth, works

ROLL OF OLD FIONEERS. Following is a list of old pioneers of the district, and dates of their ar-rival here (taken from a picture in Press: A Parker

BUSINESS AND OTHER

One of Beaufort's well-known early

One of Beaufort's earliest auction- comes direct from a six weeks' seathe late Mr W. P. Schlicht. cers was the late Mr W. Edward son at the Theatre Royal, Hobart. The Nickols, who also operated at Ararat. specialty acts include turns by wire-Subsequent auctioneers and stock walkers, trapeze artists, contortion-

gety & Co. Ltd. and T. W. Schlicht and 20 leading metropolitan artists. Biggar, Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., Dal-(in conjunction), Pearson, Rowe, This show is the last word in stage Smith & Co. Ltd., and the Com-monwealth Wool & Produce Co. Ltd

diploma in 1878, and after two years At Fire Brigade euchre social on

The only member of the legal profession resident in Beaufort for the to School function in connection with the 1927 Back to Beaufort celebra-tions. The town has waxed and waned through many mining booms and de-through many mining, booms and de-through many mining, and to-day it is a fairly prosperous pastoral and starting booms and to-day it is a fairly prosperous pastoral and starting booms and book and boo clubs, and for a time was a shire their son, Gordon Maxwell, at the age

(Continued from Page 5.) publican, gold buyer, farmer, stockbreeder, contractor, and general adviser. He owned the first Camp hotel, which was opposite Cobb & Co's. sta-

fort, and the present site of the Buchanan, 1000, J. Johnston, 1004; by dray in 1000. He was on various based cuits. C.B.S. Bank was sold for £10/15/. F. Kreuger, 1855; J. Star, 1863; G. diggings, and started a flour mill at cuits. Six thousand people attended the Doddow 1954. W. C. Doddow 1954. W. C. Doddow 1954. Six thousand people attended the Carver, 1000, W. Heudle, 1000; J. Habot with a Mi Carwauda. He op Mechanics' price sale, and Mr Joel Tompkins, part ow-W Shaw 1855. S Hancock 1955. which worked night and day and sale, and Mr Joel rompkins, part ow- reduct, 1094; W. C. redder, 1094; ened a nour mill at Beaulort in 1805, ner of the Camp hotel (who ended his W. Shaw, 1855; S. Hancock, 1855; which worked night and day and days as librarian of the Mechanics' T. D. Martin, 1866; E. W. Hughes, turned out 2200 tons of flour per days as librarian of the Mechanics' 1. D. Martin, 1800; E. W. Hugnes, turned out 2200 tons of nour per Institute, and was responsible for the agitation which caused Beaufort to be mude the backwart of Di Pitcher 1866. J. P. Wennline 1869. [1890; Mr Thomas' business having be-Pitcher 1866. J. P. Wennline 1869. [1990] to be made the headquarters of Ripon Shire), built a stockade on Camp Hill, and in this the sale was held. Mr Allan was the first postmaster, and the post office was situated about the site of the Misses Troy's and Mr H. J. Troy's residence. The first judge to visit Beaufort was Mr Justice Clarke, uncle of Marcus Clarke, the author.

The railway line from Ballarat to Beaufort was opened in 1874; the section from Burrumbeet being constructed by Messrs. Tompkins and Cam-

A leading firm of road and bridge contractors in the district in the early days was that of J. F. Watkin & Sons, and a great many of their excellent works stand to-day, and will F. Watkin had a pleasure garden at his home, "Belmont," Main Lead, Clark, Stewart, O'Dowd, Day, Dawwhich was the week-end rendezvous son, Driver, Dunnet, Dugliesh, of residents for miles around. Sports Lon Elliott Evel, Davis, Ethergatherings were held there.

The first inspector's (Mr John Sir-60, Beaufort, is dated 1864, and the ser, Fisher, Franc, Jess, Fay, Mulpupil named first on the register was Marshall Minto, son of a local hotelkeeper. Private schools were conducted by Mrs Garth Stewart and Mr Stephens in the fifties, and the head teacher of the Common School wards taught at Chute. The excel-lence of his methods earned for his con Burton (Therman Therman Chut, Loud, and S. E. Humphreys. Ine ming Club, Shire H. diploma in 1878 and often tuned his ening, October 1st, lence of his methods earned for his son, Burton, Thompson, Thomson, diploma in 1878, and after two years At Fire Brigade euchre social school the name of the "Chute Gram-School the name of the "Chute Gram-McCracken, Lamb, Lilley, Lord, and started a pharmacy here He was Tuesday night next, £5 in prizes. school," and several leading business men in Beaufort to-day ob-tained the rud ments of their educa-tion there ()ne of the subjects Mr McCracken, Lamb, Lilley, Lord, and started a pharmacy here. He was business men in Beaufort to-day ob-ton there ()ne of the subjects Mr McCracken, Lamb, Lilley, Lord, and started a pharmacy here. He was business men in Beaufort to-day ob-ton there ()ne of the subjects Mr McCracken, Lamb, Lilley, Lord, and started a pharmacy here. He was business men in Beaufort to-day ob-too, Loft, Lennon, Lynch, Lythgoe, too, Loft, Lennon, Myres, Micklejohn, Mil-tion there ()ne of the subjects Mr tion there. One of the subjects Mr Levenhagen, Myres, Micklejohn, Mil-stonking taught singular to relate. Lar, Male, Milne, Murchison, Mason, Mr. F. H. Austin of St. Enochie Carranhallac Hall October Oth tion there. One of the subjects Mr Stephens taught, singular to relate, was shorthand. Mr Grenfell was the first teacher at Beaufort when the school was made a State one. One of the names on the school register of 1864 was that of the late Mr W. P. Schlicht. a well-known storekeeper Schlicht, a well-known storekeeper McKeich, Nicholson, Nolan, Norman, and grazier, and he attended the Back O'Rourke O'Loughlan O'Brian and grazier, and he attended the Back to School function in connection with O'Rourke, O'Loughlan, O'Brien O'Neil, Pimblett, Pedder, Patterson,

is a fairly prosperous pastoral and is a fairly prosperous pastoral and agricultural centre, with a population of 1400. Deep mining flourished at Waterloo and Beaufort between 40 and 50 years ago, and the old Vic-toria mine at Waterloo is said to have produced a ton and a half of gold. A toria infine at the late was worked payable group of mines was worked at Raglan a little over 30 years ago; the most valuable being the Sons of Freedom Central, which paid wages Freedom Central, which paid totalled RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL. produced a ton and a half of gold. A White, West, Wilkinson, Woods, Wil-Freedom Central, which paid wages and dividends that totalled \$\$11,000 a half-year. About the same time the All Nations group worked at Beaufort, followed by a number of rich co-operative party ventures. Min-ing was in a depressed state till ab-out 1912-14, when the Hope group and other mines were working at Trawalla. When these closed down, there was little or no mining till the time of the great financial depression of 1930-35, when Holdsworth, Steven-son & Party worked a small mine at time of the great financial depression of 1930-35, when Holdsworth, Steven-son & Party worked a small mine at Poverty Point for about a year, and won several thousand pounds worth of gold. BOLL OF OLD PIONEERS. (1854). The councillors in 1914, the golden jubilee year of the shire, were:—Crs. sell (Carngham), L. Lewis, R. A. D. Sinclair, W. H. Halpin, W. Tren-BOLL OF OLD PIONEERS.

The first of the second s

1852; W. Watts, 1007; H. Halpin, 1859; R. F. Farley, 1857; W. Smith, 1855; T. Stevenson, 1862; W. Sch-licht, 1859; W. Baker, 1860; G. Top-licht, 1855; R. Wangler, 1857; D. G. Stewart, 1854; R. Gibson, 1854; J. Chembers was laid on 6th July, 1865. Stewart, 1854; R. Gibson, 1854; J. Chambers was laid on 6th July, 1865. Tompkins, 1854; T. VanderStoel, 1857; C. W. Minchin, 1857; D. F. which was opposite could a constant state 1857; C. W. Minchin, 1857; D. F. bles, the stopping-place for the coa-ches from Ararat to Ballarat. In 1868 Troy, 1854; Dr. J. Johnston, 1864; the township site was surveyed and W. R. Nicoll, 1858; T. Abrey, 1860; patrick, 1861; W Edward, 1878.

> Ballantyne, Brierly, Brown, Barnes, Baynes, Bain, Ball, Buchanan, Broadbent, Bennett, Bodecker, Boyd, Baker, Becker. Bending, Baldwin, Geo ghegan, Hehir, Dunn, Bell, Backhouse Chellew, Connell, Callister, Cougle Cathie, Conway, Chapman, Croker, Cromwell, Cobden, Carmichael, Campley, Fuhrstrum, Fox, Frusher, Fitzpatrick, Finch, Forbes, Flowers, Fracahy, Liston, Carr, Kerr, Green, e nam, They, Rodgers, Rogers, Gilles-i pie, George, Gilloch, Humphries, Hodgson, Henningsen, Klunder, Hut-ton, Heath, Hains, Haig, Miechel, Noles Nickols Jay Json Kor Jackson G A Fadio K J Mar Noles, Nickols, Jay, Ison, Kay, Jope, Judd, Kenny. Kelly, Kinleyside, Kil-Loto Mr Albert Andrews obtained his ening. October 1st.

D. Cameron, 1907; J. Michae, 1857; H. Watkin, 1857; J. F. Watkin, 1857; J. Wotherspoon, 1855; Rev. J. Science and the state of the second structure in the second str Holdsworth, 1856; G. Greenwood, Ripon Shire was created a district ed by Sir Malcolm McEachran (then

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

THE-FIRST HUNDRED YEARS 1856; P. Grant, senr. and junr., on 12th April, 1861, and proclaimed a 1852; W. Watts, 1857; H. Halpin, shire on 18th Decr., 1863. The golden 1859: R. F. Farley. 1857: W. Smith, inkilog was selebrated in 1914 The

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with

C.W.A. meeting, Thursday, Octo-

Annual meeting Beaufort Tennis Club, Mechanics' Institute, Monday, evening, 5th October.

The Shire President (Cr. Troy) has

Lake Goldsmith school social, Fri-

At their Lismore sheep sale on Friday, 2nd October, Messrs. Dalgety A Great Treat. — Alf. Broadway's

and station agents were Messrs. T. ists, acrobats, and jugglers; also mushow of all time is how it is defession in Beaufort were Dr. Croker scribed. Popular prices are announ-

Band recital and community sing-

OBITUARY.

Nunn. — Mr and Mrs Gordon Nunn, of Snake Valley, suffered a bereavement on Sept. 19th by the death of

Simper. — On the 20th September Norman) and two sisters (Emmie

rival nere (taken from a picture, 101-19-82; Mesdames the Shire Hall):--D. Cameron, 1867; J. McRae, 1857; W. McRae, 1857; H. Watkin, 1857; W. McRae, 1857; H. Watkin, 1957; J. McRae, 197-20 Following are the present-day mem-bers of the Ripon Shire Council:--Nor (president). R. A. Content, 101-19-82; Mesdames Windermere Farmers' Co-operative Society Ltd. purchased the old-estab-A. Harris, 99-12-87; Misses A.

AGE SEVEN BEAUFORT TOURIST CLUB.

(Contributed).

It may interest some of your read ears to hear of the activities of the ears to near of the activities of the SUPERIOR SERVICE. newly-formed Tourist Club. Its first SUPERIOR SERVICE. outing took place on a recent Sunday, when 22 members made the trip to TNEQUALLED QUALITY. the Grampians. The day was all that could be desired, consequently spirits TENDER GRILLS. (human) were very high. Nearing the Gap, the party stumbled upon one of Melbourne's relics in the shape of an old tramcar. Being the only one in sight, Conductor Sheehan had great difficulty in controlling the crowd, while Lance Hobart (forsaking motor cars) took the position as NONE BUT THE BEST. driver. The pole was found to be faulty, so passenger Wotherspoon acted as mechanic, and capably held it in position.

Duly arriving at the Gap, the camp fire was lit and the billy put on to boil. In the meantime, using a bottle the "white" tea-drinkers. After the dainty repast provided by the ladies had been given due attention, Noel Wotherspoon, being declared the villian of the party, was hanged on a nearby tree. (Photographs may be had on application to Lance Hobart) When asked if he had anything to say for himself, he replied "_____ (indecipherable).

Packing up, we set out to view nature's handiwork. The panoramic views obtained from Mt. Victory lookout (3200 ft.) are such that will not be easily forgotten, while the McKenzie Falls, not unlike the Barron Falls in Queensland, were a magnificent sight, and well worth the trouble necessary for a close view. The Wartook Reservoir was a picture of tranquility, and a contrast to the rugged mountains. Right at the spillway, the Horsham Anglers' Club has recently constructed a fine clubhouse. The trip to Wonderland produced the exciting incident of the day, when F. Sheehan, resuming his teaching habits, proceeded to give one of the fair sex a lesson in geology, but only succeeded in getting lost—an experience he assures us he will never forget. We agree, and ask, "Why should he?" We also agree that the directional signs could be greatly improved, but that cannot be accepted as an excuse. Although they were the cause of a

late start at tea, they were given a great ovation, and declared the winners of the tall story competition. The unexpected disappearance of W. Fitzpatrick also caused some anxiety, but it was found that he was only doing some training for the polo match.

While waiting for the billy to boil for tea, the boys conducted a search for oil. The cost was not disclosed but it was crowned by the production of a candle with which to adorn the birthday cake, in honor of the birth-day of Lance Hobart's adopted infant.

To complete a great day, we were treated to a keenly-contested game of polo; the "Wanderers" being captain-ed by F. Sheehan, and the "Hair-raisers" by W. Fitzpatrick.

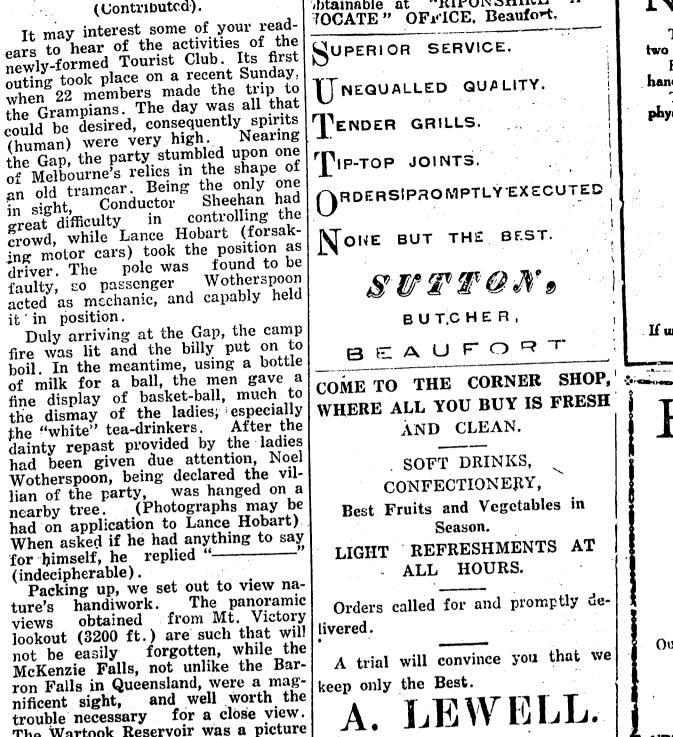
The happy party then set off for home, and all agreed that it was an excellent day that will produce many pleasant reminiscences.

Optical Notice. — Messrs. Coles & Garrard, opticians, of 370-372 Bourke street, Melbourne have been re-appointed opticians to the Royal Aus-tralian Navy (Victorian Section). They are also the appointed opticians to the Housewives' Association, Bank Officials' Association, Repatriation Department, Australian Aero Club and numbers of other organisations. If you are in doubt about your eyes then entrust them to the care of Melbourne's Master Opticians, Messrs. Coles & Garrard, on their next sighttesting visit to Beaufort on Monday September 28th, when they may be consulted at the Mechanics' Institute, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. Appointments may be arranged with Mr W. W. Ashley, chemist.

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THE DIGGERS RETURNED SOLDIERS' L'EAGUE.

MEETING OF BALLARAT DISTRICT COUNCIL.

iers' League on Tuesday, 15th Sept., for the next University Extension lec-Mr C. H. McKay (district represen- ture on October 6th, when Mr McMatative on the State Council) had a hon Ball will speak on "Life Under lengthy report to submit as to the Dictators." A debate, "That the Brigeneral work of the central execu- tish Empire is Disintegrating," foltive. A good deal of this had to do lowed. Mr W. L. Williams acted as with the entrance to Anzac House, adjudicator, and the debate proved a would mean the abolition of the "ter- The affirmative side was taken by rible lift well and the rabbit hut- Messrs. S. Wells (leader), L. Hoches," and it was promised that both bart, and R. Johnson. The speakers would be things of the past. Dealing on the negative side were Messrs. with the matter of pension appeals, H. Hooke (leader), J. Hooke, and H. he said that many of the present dis- Grant. After the leaders had replied, abilities were being removed. He had the adjudicator gave his verdict in famoved in the matter of preference in vor of the affirmative side by 72 the Charities Board appointments to points to 69. Mr Hooke moved a vote hospitals, which was one of the first of thanks to the adjudicator, which importance. He had received a re-port as to an interview with Mr C. McVilly, who had stated that the mointed chainer. Mr J. Hooke was apboard was not responsible for appointments by Hospital committees, but it would seem that the Charities Board and the Hospital committee were each handing the responsibility backwards and forwards between each other, and no one would accept the real onus. The Board claimed that it had only the power to recommend appointees, and it was suggested that sons of soldiers eligible for appointment should be registered for training for hospital and like

Mr McKay's report on this was a locks and cows from Queensland, at lengthy and comprehensive one, and the Ballarat stock sales. Competicovered a lot of ground. As to pre- tion was steady, and values were ference in the matter of appointments firm. Quotations:-Prime, heavyto hospitals, regret was expressed that Daylesford, which had at first to $\pounds 15/10/;$ odd beast, to $\pounds 16/5/;$ that Daylesford, which had the pre-broached the subject, was not repre-sented at the council. The opinion was voiced that the Charities Board was voiced that the council. The Daylesford, $\pounds 13/10/3$; $\pounds 13/10/3$; $\pounds 13/10/3$; $\pounds 143/10/3$ was shuffling on the question. The opinion had been expressed by Mr McVilly that the present day return-McVilly that the present day return-McVilly that the present day returned soldier was now too old to take up scarce. Best made to £7/3/. Shee bospital secretarial jobs, but it was consider was near the places available.
bospital secretaryship, could the training of 2464 head, which was light for this time of the year. Best quality was considered the training of 2464 head, which was light for this time of the year. Best quality was competition, kept values firm. Stores sold well. Quotations:--Prime crossbred wethers, 38/ to 36/; prime crossbred ewes, 38/ to 36/; prime shorn ewes, to 24/7; brime shorn ewes, but other should be encouraged.
In the course of the discussion, Mr McKay said it was a simple enough thing. Supposing their chairman sought a hospital secretaryship, could it be claimed that he was too old?
The Charities? Board's attitude was a sace, to 28/17/6; 3 cows, Mr S. Stinton, Minyip, to 25/7/6; 3 cows. Mr S. Stinton, Minyip, at 28/14/. The places available.
In regard to onus of proof of service. Mr McKay solemny told that the department, while admitting the gun short wound, declined to accept the recurrent result (spondulitis) as being due to the war service.
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It was stated that as regarded soldiers in Caulfield, their wives received no railway concessions until the soldier had been six months in

gallery. The district councillor, Mr onomy. McKay, said that he had been sol-emnly informed at Anzac House place on record its sense of apprecithat there was no such thing as a ation of the fact that Mr Stan Wal-(Laughter).

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LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

The duties of chairman were car-ried out by Mr W. W. Ashley at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Literary and Debating Society, held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, and 15 members were present. Correspondence was receiv-At a meeting of the Ballarat Dis- ed from the League of Nations' trict Council of the Returned Sold- Union. Arrangements were made It very interesting and enjoyable one. was seconded by Mr Wells, and car-Several apologics were received from absentees.

COMMERCIAL

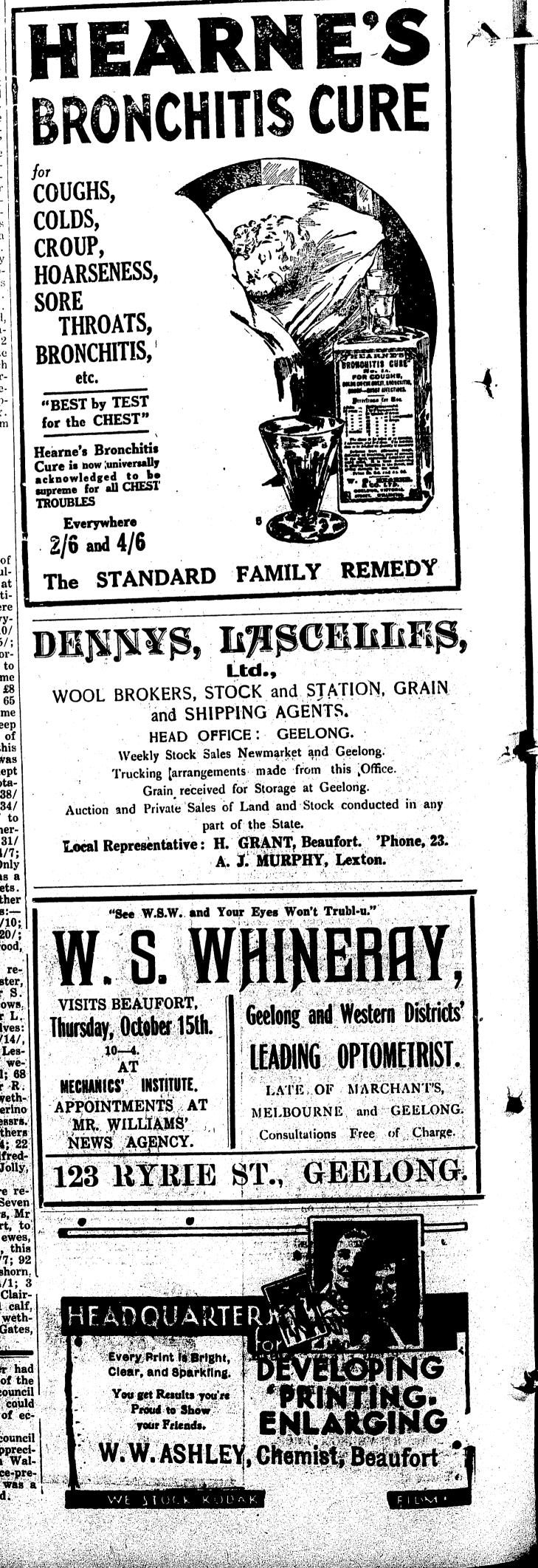
BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday Cattle had an increased supply of including 60 prime bul-157 head.

wethers, ewes, and weaners, Messrs. Whitfield Bros., Beaufort, wethers 30/4, ewes to 23/9, weaners 23/4; 22 merino ewes, Mr Jas. Jolly, Alfred-ton, to 16/11; 1 lamb, Miss M. Jolly,

ceived no raliway concessions until the soldier had been six months in hospital, and then only once per fort-night. Ripon branch (Mr Wells) con-sidered this. quite unfair, and sug-gested that the period should be six weeks instead of six months. It was decided to approach the executive committee and find out what time a soldier had to be in hospital before the concession was allowed, and if six months, then the period should be altered to six weeks. Mr Hunter (Newlyn) raised and found support from several parts of the room to a complaint as to the cavalier manaer in which delegates and others were treated at Anzac House. It was pointed out that 'at conference time the top gallery was crowded out with people who had no right there, and while delegates were allowed on the ground floor, co-delegates were crowded out of the gallery. The district councillor, Mr

"Bipon" sub-branch. though there ker had been elected junior vice-pre-certainly was a "Beaufort" one, sident of the State branch. It was a compliment that all appreciated.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1936.

FAGE NINE.

WEDDING BELLS.

ROBERTSON-BOND.

of the bride alter wards court Scharp was best man, and Messrs. a few friends at Johnson's Court G. Long, N. Wotherspoon, and A. Cafe, Terang.

LEWIS - HARRISON.

A very pretty wedding was cele-brated at the Waterloo Church on Saturday, August 22nd, when Edna, second eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Lewis, of Waterloo, was marand Mrs W. R. Harrison, of Wauedifice was beautibra. The sacred fully decorated by friends of the bride, and a wedding bell, bearing the initials of the contracting parties, was suspended from an arch. The bride was given away by her father. Her ankle-length frock of palest cream satin was made on simple lines, with cowl neck line. Her tulle veil, kindly lent by Mrs H. Harrison (sister of the bridegroom), was clasped to her head by a simple coronet of orange blossom. She also wore a spray of orange blossom (as worn by her mother) and carried a handsome bouquet of camellias, carnations, and lilies. The bride was attended by her younger sisters, Eva and Winnie, and each carried a bouquet similation to that of the bride. There were two flower girls. Patty (youngest sister of flower girls. Patty (youngest sister of flower girls. Patty (youngest sister of flower a dainty frilly frock of patting frock of powder blue georgette, and Gas usual at the Printing Office, Lawrence Street. during business hours. Wore a dainty, frilly frock of patting business hours. Mr Theo. Harrison (brother of the bridegroom) was groomsman. Mr R. E. Simpkin sang "Thanks Be to God" during the signing of the register, and Mrs Evans (aunt of the bride) played the "Wedding March." The Rev. W. G. Lewis (uncle of the bride), who lives at East Brunswick, was the officiatat East Brunswick, was the officiatat East Brunswick, was the oniciating clergyman. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the festive board, laden with all good things, was tastefully decorated with Iceland poppies. Mrs Lewis, who was assisted by Mrs Har-Lewis, who was assisted by MTS Har-rison in receiving the guests, wore a frock of black crepe romaine, trim-med with silver buttons, black hat to match, and carried a posy of Iceland poppies and fern. Mrs Harrison wore a frock of brown matalasse, relieved but on the shoes to with fawn, brown hat and shoes to match, and carried a posy of Iceland THEO W. SCHLICH? (Auctioneers) poppies and fern. A three-tiered wed-ding cake adorned the bride's table. Toasts incidental to the occasion were honored. Among the guests was Mr every SECO James Frusher (grandfather of the Each Month. bride). The evening was spent in dancing, and harmony was contributed by several of the guests. The bride's travelling dress was a navy blue costume, with hat and shoes to match. The young couple were the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents. Their future home will be at Geelong

WOTHERSPOON - CAMERON.

Two little flower girls, Judith Har-mer and Catherine Brown, in dainty mist blue frocks, preceded the bride up the aisle of Scots' Church, Collins

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street, Melbourne, when Mr Lindsay (Tulloch Wotherspoon was married to Miss Margaret Cameron early on Saturday evening. The Rev. Hugh The marriage of Miss Vera May Kelly, who also married the bride's Robertson, youngest daughter of Mr parents, performed the ceremony. Robertson, youngest daughter of Mr Robertson, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Robertson, of Ter-and Mrs James Robertson, of Ter-ang (formerly of Waterloo), to Mr Edgar Bond, was celebrated by the terian Church, Terang, on the 29th August. The bride, who was given Mr Jas. Robert-away by her father, Mr Jas. Cher father, Mr Jas. Abert-away by her father, Mr Jas. Abert-Bart de the square cowled neckline, caught at each side with tiny sprays Mrs Norman toolinard, and was caught at each side with tiny sprays mounted on tune, new in plays and of orange blossom, and a swathed cluster of orange blossom. She car- of orange blossom, and a swathed cluster of orange blossom. One of the bride-ried a sheaf of lilies and fern. Miss Edith Bond (sister of the bride-Edith Bond (sister bride-bride bride-bride bride-the hemline. The bride wore her mo-Edith Bond (sister of the bridesmaid. groom) made a pretty bridesmaid. Her frock was of pale pink, woven with a silver thread. In her hair was with a silver thread. In her hair was a spray of roses. She also carried a sheaf of lilies, and fern. The bride-groom, who is the only son of the late Mr S. Bond, and of Mrs R. bride) When the bride was walking Clarrie Robertson (protner of the charming frocks of finely pleated bride). When the bride was walking down the aisle, her aunt, Mrs M. mist blue ripple chiffon, and carried down the aisle, ner aunt, mis art Sampson, hung a horseshoe on her left arm for good luck. The parents of the bride afterwards entertained of the bride afterwards court Lohnson's Court Bodycomb were groomsmen. Later about 70 guests were entertained at a reception at the Oriental Hotel.

V.S.U. Conference. — Messrs. R Ward, D. Manson, and H. Brown represented the Beaufort Thistle Club Mrs T. Lewis, or watchest son of Mr at the recent V.S.U. conference at Warrnambool, and were accompanied by Mesdames Manson and Brown and Miss Ward.

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THE "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. **COPIES** of The "Riponshire Aldwocate" may be obtained after 19.30 who wore graceful frocks of floral georgette, with pink shoes to tone, and each carried a bouquet similar to PARKER now to Mr. A.LM. and each carried a bynquet similar two PARKER, next to Messrs. Buchanan;

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