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Circulating Caroughout the townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, C. J. Grawatta, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Kana Parki Bake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chep tawe Backe Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Hallynogan, Brewster, and Lexton.

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OCTOBER 3, 1936. BEAUFORT, SATURDAY

# THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS. AN HISTORICAL SURVEY OF BEAUFORT & DISTR

(WRITTEN FOR THE 1936 BACK TO BEAUFORT SOUVENIR BOG)

PART III..

No. 2452.

Outstanding events in the history of Beaufort of recent years are the series of railway accidents in the series of ranway accidents in February, 1910 (in the most serious of which three railway men lost their which the Hon. Theo. Beggs is which the Hon. Theo. lives), the severe floods of 1909 and sident, and Mr Geo. Pringle 1923, the minis strike and fire of tary, is an old-established institut 1914, and the g. bush fire of 1914 It was formed in 1870, and celel which swept a stretch of country ed its golden jubilee in 1920.

from Mawallok to Carngham, and destroyed Mt. Emu homestead, the gue is a virile body with a large me Carngham woolshed, and several farm bership, which is continuously

Beaufort Park early in 1916. An honor avenue was officially opened on the Trawalla road in 1918, and in 1927 the Ripon War Memornal and Park were officially opened by the late General Smith, of Geelong. The Shire President when peace was declared in 1918 was the late Cr. W. H. Halpin, who rendered yeoman service, both in the interests of soldiers and for the patriotic funds.

That eventful year, 1914, also saw.

That eventful year, 1914, also saw the Country Roads Board on the Western Highway, which was followed in later years by the introduction of wide, flat, bitumen roads, and a tremendous increase in the volume of members. It has run a found that holds the interest of a large body that holds the interest of a large number of successful numbers of members. It has run a carnivals, and useful work behind it, is filling the work behind it, is filling the work behind it, is filling the useful work behind it, is filling the useful to volve behind it, is filling the work is well J. Duke, and the clerk of courts is Mr.

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the construction of 200 miles of dropped out this year.

established. Since then, the been considerable building ac both in regard to business pressist and private houses, so that the "come-

CLUBS AND INSTITUTIONS:

enlistments from Ripon Shire, and 84 the oval at the Park at a cost of tions for that great event. The second our bravest and best died on the field of honor, while many others returned maimed and broken in health, and nine have since died. Two units of 40 men each were trained in the Beaufort's clubs, and W. A. Skene (Oddfellows).

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Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson.

face the starter. The president is Mr organisations. A. Lewell, and the secretary Mr W.: The C.W.A. is another useful woected that the Association will ev- tary is Miss Hilda Miller.

Carngham woolshed, and several farm homesteads at Mortchup. In this disastrous fire the late Mr A. M. Hannah, of Stockyard Hill, was burnt to death while helping to save the Monnah homestead, the property of the late Cr. Donald Stewart.

The Great War of 1914-18 left its mark on the district. There were 500 mark on the district and bership, which is continuously ally embrace five or six clubs.

The Beaufort friendly societies—the Rechabites, A.N.A., and Oddfellows dependents of deceased soldiers. Cr. continue to carry on the good work of their organisations, and each has considerable membership; the grand field, and the secretary Mr J. Cole.

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what is now known as the Western Basket-ball is a sport that is grow- by a well-equipped and capably con- Mr J. Holdsworth after the carni-Highway, and also many other roads, ing in popularity, and the Beaufort ducted Bush Nursing Hospital, which val. Mr A. E. Collins, the present and has just cause to look with pride Waterloo, Brewster, Nerring and is also a baby health centre. The sis- bandmaster, held the same position and satisfaction on his work.

Beaufort Methodist teams of girls ter-in-charge is Sister E. M. Grenda, before he left the district in 1914.

nament here. Mr Geo. Beggs of The fire Brigade has a Ladies' pies the position of president, and Mr Social Club, of which Mrs A. J. S. Young is at the helm as secretary Saph is president and Mrs J. Duke

The local Rifle Club continues to secretary. The club has raised a conhold occasional matches and carry out siderable sum of money during the the musketry course. The captain is past few years to assist the brigade Within the past year or two a de- The president of the C.W.A. tachment of the 8th Battalion has Younger Set is Miss D. Parker, and

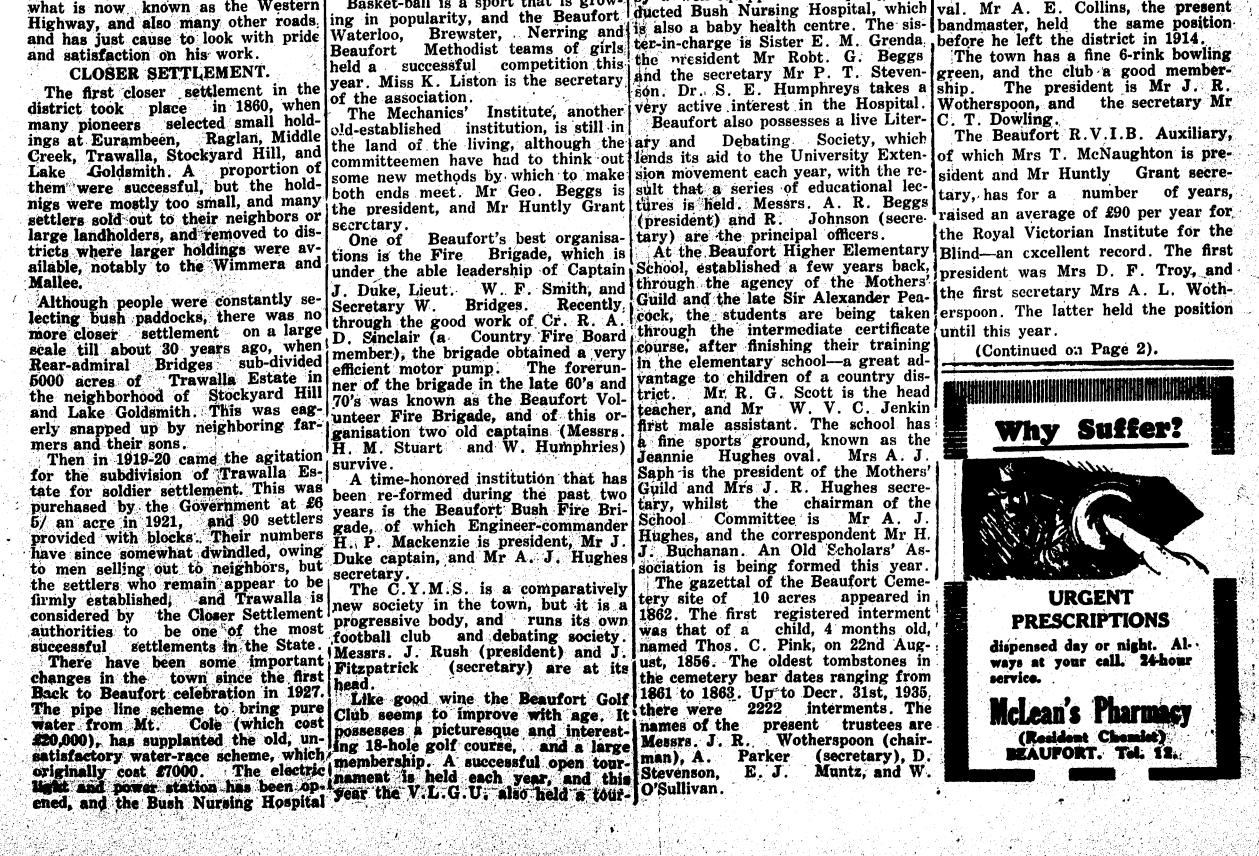
been formed in Beaufort, and the the joint secretaries are Misses Ivy members appear to be keenly inter Macdonald and Dolly O'Brien. This organisation has given very accept-Each year the Beaufort Jockey able financial aid to the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital, Somers gymkhana, at which excellent fields House, and other C.W.A. kindred

A. Skene. A District Sports Associa- men's organisation of recent growth, A. Skene. A District Sports Association, to control trotting, wood-choping, cycling, and footracing, was formed recently, with Mr A. Lewell its foremost workers are Mrs Robt. as president, and Mr W. I. Halpin Beggs (a former State president) and las secretary. The Raglan and Buan-Miss E. Lewis (a former group prer Sports Clubs and the Beaufort sident). Mrs L. Watkin occupies the key Club have affiliated, and it is position of president, and the secre-

ally embrace five or six clubs. The disciples of Izaak Walton have

later years by the introduction of wide, flat, bitumen roads, and a tremendous increase in the volume of motor traffic. A Beaufort engineer of Ripon Shire and later C.R.B. district engineer) was responsible for the content of the district engineer of an analysis of the secretary of both. The burrumpeet munitz is the secretary of both. The burrumpeet munitz is the secretary of both. The branch of the fiery Creek Lodge is district competition.

W.M. of the Fiery Creek Lodge is W.M. of the Fiery Creek Lodge is Brass Band, and a successful queen was responsible for the Beaufort Town Brass Band, and a successful queen was carnival (queens, Misses M. Liston of Ripon Shire and later C.R.B. district engineer) was responsible for the secretary Mr and district of the people of the town and district of the people of the town and district of the former successful queen was responsible for dropped out this year.



# ON THE LINKS BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S PLAY.

Men's Stableford Singles, held by Mcchanics' Institute. the Beaufort Golf Club on Soturday, A. Norman. Leading scores:

J. L. Kelly ...... 27-8-35 ing in the 1936 celebration; the pre-L. McMahon, 16—16—32; E. S. sent president being Mr I. wind and secretary Mr G. Ellingsen. Crouch, 18-13-31; M. C. Woodhouse, 11-20-31; A. Dunn, 13- Club, of which the president is Mr 18-31; M. E. L. Watkin, 24-7- W. Wilkinson and the secretary Mr 31; N. B. Acton, 10-19-29; C. H. McKay, 18-11-29; H. V. Martin, started by years ago. 14-14-28; P. T. Stevension, 15-

12-27; J. H. Prowse, 10-17-27. Ladies' Foursomes, 18 holes. Misses M. Oddie and A. Norman, 115865 M. Oddie ..... 98—17—81 | leadersnip of Messrs. J. J. Duni (president), T. Ryan (secretary), and

Mesdames J. E. Day and A. Dunn, W. A. Skene (former secretary). and P. George, 109-19-90; Mrs P. J. Kelly and Miss D. O'Neil, 110-20-90.

# RIPON CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

FIXTURES.

FIRST ROUND. All matches on ground of first-October 24.—Footballers v. Buan- secretary. named club.

gor; Brewster v. Nerring. October 31.—Buangor v. Brewster; Nerring v. Footballers. November 7.—Brewster v. Footballers; Buangor v. Nerring. SECOND ROUND.

November 14.—Buangor v. Footballers; Nerring v. Brewster. November 21.—Brewster v. Buangor; Footballers v. Nerring. November 28.—Footballers Brewster; Nerring v. Buangor.

THIRD ROUND. December 12.—Footballers v. Buangor; Brewster v. Nerring. December 19.—Buangor v. Brewster; Nerring v. Footballers. January 9.—Brewster v. Footballers; Buangor v. Nerring.

ballers; Nerring v. Brewster. January 23.—Brewster v. Buangor; Footballers v. Nerring. January 30.—Footballers v. Brewster; Nerring v. Buangor.

FIFTH ROUND. February 6.-Footballers v. Buangor; Brewster v. Nerring. February 13.—Buangor v. Brew ster; Nerring v. Footballers. February 20.—Brewster v. Footballers; Buangor v. Nerring.

SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL. February 27 and March 6.—Semi March 13 and 20.—Final.

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books at least two months to receive Foin up now. New members well. DIES, Pasties, Saveloys, Crumpets,

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS.

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The Town also has a Croquet Club, of which Mrs DeBaere is president, and Mrs N. B. Acton secretary. The lawn is situated in the grounds of the

The outcome of the 1927 Back to resulted in a tie between T. M. Bowe Beaufort celebrations was the forma-(15-20-35) and J. Kelly (27-8- tion by former residents of a Beau-35). The winners of the Ladies' fort-in-Melbourne Club. Regular re-Foursomes were Misses M. Oddie and cident was the left of the first prewith Miss L. Stuart as the first sec-Men's Stableford Singles, 18 holes. with Miss L. Stuart as the first sec-T. M. Bowe ..... 15-20-35 her assistant. The club is co-operat-

Raglan has an active Athletic G. H. Cuthbertson. This club was started by the Raglan miners over 30

The Waterloo Sports Club, another virile body which owes its origin to the miners, has greatly improved the local Recreation Reserve, under the leadership of Messrs. J. J. Dunn

101-16-85; Mrs L. McMahon and Another sporting body that has Miss B. Schlicht, 103—17—86; Mes- shown a progressive spirit is the Budames D. F. Troy and H. Hodder, angor Sports Club, which has improvdames D. r. 1roy and H. Houder, angol Sports Clab, which has improve ed its buildings and racecourse. The ed its buildings and racecourse. The president is Mr D. McRae and the

At Brewster, the most populous part of Trawalla Settlement, there are cricket and tennis clubs. Of the latter Mr R. Buchan is president, and Mr E. Hayward secretary.

Trawalla, Raglan, Beaufort Catholies, Beaufort Methodists, Middle Creek, and Buangor have good tennis. courts and excellent clubs, and an interesting district competition is held each year.

Creek has an A.N.A. branch, of which Mr C. Ahern is president and Mr W. J. Roberts Middle

Last, but not least, is the Beaufort Tennis Club, which holds a series of club matches throughout the season as well as open tournaments, and sends teams to the Ballarat pennant competitions. The president last season was Mr E. S. Crouch, and the secretary Mr H. T. Norman.

The Beaufort Park, the scene of most of the townspeople's sporting activities, was opened on 26th Decr., 1884. In it there is an obelisk, erected to commemorate the public service of the late Mr John Wotherspoon, one of the most active workers in establishing the Park, which is picturesquely situated, and a credit to the community. The late Mr W. G. Stevens was the caretaker for many January 16.—Buangor v. Foot- years, and was followed by Messrs. years; Nerring v. Brewster.

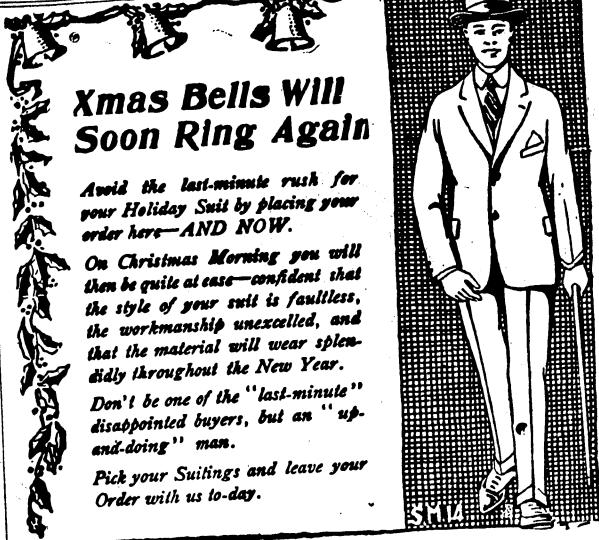
THE LOCAL PRESS.

In 1866 the "Beaufort Chronicle" was established by the late Mr Wilkinson, who later took his plant to Horsham. In 1874 Messrs. H. Barnes & Co. started the "Riponshire Advocate," which they sold some years later to Messrs. H. P. Henningsen and R. M. Klunder. Mr A. Parker came to Beaufort in 1890 as manager for the late Mr Klunder, and about a year after, purchased the business. which he conducted for 45 years, and installed the first cylinder machine, monoline, and linotype in the town. A year ago Mr Parker handed over the concern to his eldest son, Mr A. 1/. "Riponshire Advocate" Office, M. Parker. It is worthy of note that this souvenir booklet has been that this souvenir booklet has been produced in a building that in the early days was the booking office of Cobb & Co's. line of coaches.

BEAUFORT'S SURROUNDINGS. For scenic beauty the surroundings of Beaufort compare more than fav-Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and orably with most Australian land-Daughters of Members, 5/ per • scapes, and only a few miles to the num. Single Lady, 15/. horth at Mt. Cole (part of the Py-HOSPITAL FEES.—Ordinary Ca 1.28—Members, £2/10/ per wcek; Mem-bers' Children, £1/10/ per week; Mem-Maternity Cases—Members, £6/10/ up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ up to 14 days.

In orth at Mt. Cole (part of the Py-renees) are delightful waterfalls and fern-tree gullies. Magnificent timber is to be seen in the State forest, which has been practically closed to the miller for 30 years. To the south, east, and west, lie the great, open spaces, so typical of Western District country. The town itself nestles in an amphitheatre of wooded hills

getables in Season. A. LEWELL, BOBT G. BEGGS. President getables in Season. A PERCY T. BTEVENSON, ECL. Corner Shop, Beaufort.



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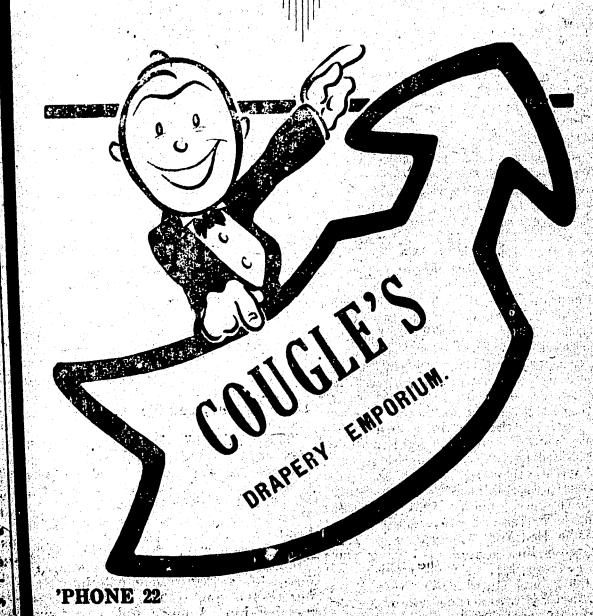
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**COMING EVENTS** 

PAGE THREE.

TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Annual meeting Beaufort Tennis Club, Mechanics' Institute, Monday, evening, 5th October. Band recital and community sing-

ing, Sunday, Oct. 18th. Social and dance, Beaufort Parish Hall, Monday, October 5th.

St. James' tennis ball. Carranballac, Friday, 16th October.

Another University Extension lecture by Mr McMahon Ball will be held at the Beaufort Presbyterian School Hall on Tuesday, October 6th. The subject is "Life Under Dicta-

The Commonwealth Wool & Produce Co. Ltd. will hold their Beaufort annual off-shears sale on 3rd December, and their Streatham annual off-shears sale on 4th December.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night, October 10th.

At Waterloo on Saturday night, Oct. 3rd, the Salvation Army holds a gift tree for the self-denial appeal. Free 'bus. leaves P.O. at 7.30.

The New Rate. — The Shire of Ripon notifies that it is intended at the Council meeting on 12th October to make and levy a general rate of 2/ in the £1 for the North and East ridings, and 1/9 in the £1 for the West riding, for the year commencing 1st October, 1936, and ending 30th September, 1937.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Croquet Club will be held in the Middle Creek Tennis Club dance,

Wednesday, October 7th. Free 'bus, from Beaufort at 8.45. C.W.A. opportunity shop, Thursday, October 8th, at 2 p.m.

OBITUARY.

MRS. M. E. CLELAND.

A respected resident of Waterloo for many years, Mrs Mary Elizabeth Cleland, widow of the late Mr James Cleland, passed away at Ballarat on 28th Sept., at the age of 85 years. She leaves three sons (Messrs. Archie, George, and Wm. Cleland) and a daughter (Mrs C. W. Dunn, of Corack East).

### BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES.

MEMORIAL GATES. On Friday, October 9th, at 3 p.m.

the memorial gateway erected by the Mothers' Guild and the Ripon subbranch, R.S.S.I.L.A., in honor of the late Sir Alexander Peacock, is to be officially opened. Lady Peacock will be present to perform the opening ceremony, and Cr. D. F. Troy, as president of the shire, will also Greys, Browns, Fancy Blues, Navy 3rd Dam, Bloss, by Cantab (1965, speak. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend this school function.

The sloyd classes have now commenced. Mr Gilmour came from Ballarat on Thursday last and the Beaufort H.E. School boys had their first lesson in woodwork on Thursday morning. Classes for boys from

SLOYD CENTRE.

Thursday afternoons. SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. It is pleasing to note that the school attendance average has again increased. Out of the possible 189, Pencils, 8d each, week back at school, We look for- Pen and Pencil, 1/3 the lot. tendance for this last and very im- pkt, er 2/ for 250. Portant term of the year.

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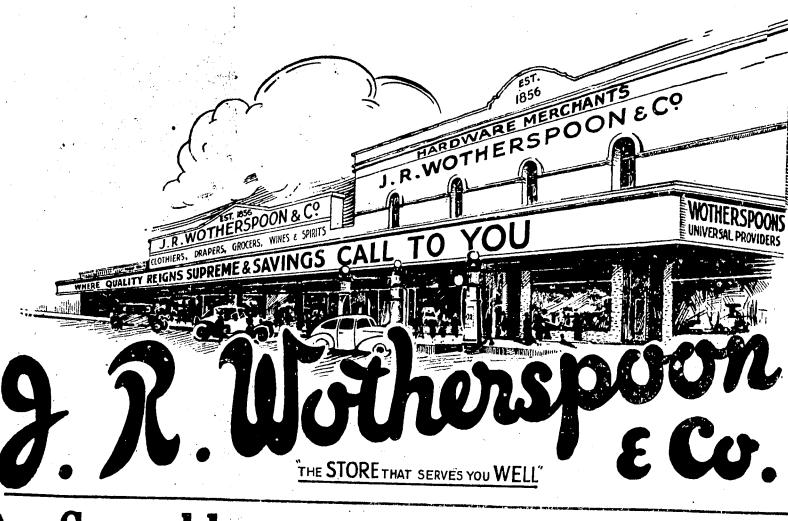
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BEAUFORT A.N.A

LECTURETTE ON GOLD

MINING.

An interesting lecturette on gold

mining by Mr T. E. Sands attracted

about a dozen visitors to the fort-

branch, A.N.A. on Tuesday night,

and 12 members were also present.

circular was read from the Board of

From? Old Theories

which most people knew very little

vice on the selection of a gun, about the tributaries. He related how he

If people knew little about guns, he method 25 years ago. He was back in

said, they knew less about gold. Ev- Beaufort to-day to find a tributary

ery miner had a particular theory of similar to the others, and had been

pal ones. In this district there had would be pretty stiff if the 51st one

his own, and there were four princi- successful in finding a big one. He

been some of the most wonderful was poor, when the other fifty had

strata) and all the quartz gold below where the Germans got the gold. He

the bedrock. The strata ran in the had never seen the like of it on any

was proved to have gone down 4000 waterworn stones he had ever seen.

of specimens. In a zone of 10 miles ed a mile, against half-a-mile nearer

by three in the Beaufort district, Beaufort. The best and heaviest gold

it would be making a conservative es- was obtained in the shallows, the

timate to say that 100 to 200 tons of coarser gold half-way down, and the

zone not 50 tons of quartz gold had they had not gold in the stone, they

been won. Their largest rivers in had a certain amount of quartz indi-

wide. On every goldfield there was a it was logical to say it was the mo-

German Hill, Beaufort, which was brought together by the action of wa-

our old buried river came there, and bed there were water worn stones, but

said he did not believe in theories, an absence of minerals. The moment

Tell Your Friends About

THE BACK TO BEAUFORT

CENTENARY HOMECOMING.

Xmas. Week-end, 1936.

but wanted facts. There were two

periods here: one being that of water

or flood. The bedrock took its colors

from the minerals that were in it.

Before the flood, Camp Hill was

thousands of feet higher. The tops

of the mountains were of soft clays. •

found the Hope gold mine by that

Explained.

nightly meeting of the Beaufort from wood that came out of a mine Mr Sands briefly responded.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

BAKER .- In loving memory of our dear little son and grandson Willie, who passed away, Sept. 30, 1914. Cherished still, with love sincere, Beautiful memories of one so dear.

-Inserted by his loving mother and grandma (E. McCracken, W.A.)

#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Published every Saturday morning

at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, ches at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Some people stand on their dignity because they know it is useless to stand on their merits."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1936.

#### A NOTABLE EVENT.

of the late Sir Alexander Peacock, McDonald, the member for Stawell former M.L.A. for Allandale, Spea- and Ararat, at the next Legislative ker of the Legislative Assembly, and Assembly election. many times Premier of Victoria. To know the late Sir Alexander Peacock was to love him, and those of the Club held a tournament. Results: present generation will need no memorial gateway to remind them of his E. Trengove d. R. T. Macdonald charming personality and kindly and Miss Evelyn Morvell, 6-5. The tablished many years before he befor this district he accomplished many things, and rendered a personal service to many an elector. But for the memorial gateway is unveiled, not granted. and pay such a tribute to the memory of the late Sir Alexander as tralia's foremost novelist, William lustrious husband.

listed for hearing at the Beaufort led "Abandon Ship." Short stories of Police Court on Monday.

from Mr S. Young, Hon. Secy.

Council is erecting a number of new electric light poles in Beaufort. Hotel Being Sewered. — The Beau-

fort hotel, of which Mr P. Nunn is Williams, president of the Beaufort- 36-73; Miss E. M. Grenda, 111the licensee and Miss E. DeBaere in-Melbourne Club, Mr A. S. Dunowner, is being sewered.

gaged building a new house in Beau- stating that the secretary of the club. fort for Mr and Mrs Jas. Vowles, Mr Geo., Ellingsen, is seriously ill. junr. The building is of neat, modern and it will be some time before he design. Mr Toohey expects to have will be able to carry out the secreanother house to build at Raglan in tarial work. The committee was the near future.

Veteran Shooter. — In a sparrow call a meeting as soon as possible. was a very powerful wind in the call a meeting as soon as possible. Was a very powerful wind in the each month.

Saturday, Mr T. E. Sands, of Beautier and the members would leave over ran the green, and he needed a first Thursday in each month. ing hit and dropping just over the cember 25th. He also expressed gra- further approach and putt to hole out. Beaufort Anglers' Club. — Fire fence. This veteran has many chamtification that an historical survey of the result was a birdie four on a Station, second Wednesday eyening the second was being printing that the second wednesday eyening the second was being printing to the second wednesday eyening the second was being printing to the second wednesday eyening the second was being printing to the second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second wednesday eyening the second was a birdie four on a second w Beaufort was being published. pionships to his credit.

Rainfall. - On Thursday six points of rain fell at Beaufort.

THE RITTISHIRE ADVOCATE.

Beaufort, had his foot severely bruised and crushed, through a heavy piece of iron falling on it.

been registered; the total for a simi-

Publication Received. — An outstanding feature of the September is-(Mr Williams) at 1/ per copy.

Methodist Tennis Club. - On Saturday the Beaufort Methodist Tennis during the few years he was member Hobson, W. Fitzpatrick and Miss Edna Hobson.

show well-merited appreciation of ambeen, allotment 7P. 11 acres: A. the good deeds of our late member, C. Day, J. E. Day, H. H. George, it behoves every resident who can G. A. McL. Grant, W. J. Holdspossibly do so to be present when worth: J. E. Day, granted; others on a special diet to meet the de-cept holidays).

Manda of the comedy -(Contributed) Mechanics' Institute.—First Mon-

"The Australian Journal." — Auswill plainly show Lady Peacock (who Hatfield, author of such popular sucwill be present) that the people of cesses as "Sheepmates," "A Desert Beaufort are not ungrateful for the Saga," and "Black Waterlily," conyeoman service given them by her il- tributes an outstanding feature to the October issue of "The Australian Journal." This is the first instalment Police Court. - No cases were of a thrilling three-part serial entitromance, humor, and mystery are Tenders for Grazing. - Tenders contributed by other writers. The for grazing 41 acres of the Beaufort tinted illustrations are up to the golf links for 5 months, close on usual high standard, and cookery, fa-10th October at noon. Particulars shion, needlework, knitting, dressmaking, radio, and children's sec-New Poles. - The Ripon Shire tions are featured. It is difficult to imagine better value for 6d. Obtainable at all newsagents.

Back to Beaufort. - From Mr T. can, secretary of the Back to Beau-New House. - Mr F. Toohey is en- fort Committee, has received a letter pleased with the arrangements for a Veteran Shooter. - In a sparrow Back to Beaufort week, and would ground, which is on the flat, there

Tenders. - The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for C.R.B. and shire Foot Injured. — Lindsay Hill, of contracts, closing 11 a.m. Monday, October 12th.

month of September 155 points of Calla and Wolseley) is inviting back the chair. rain were recorded at Beaufort, com- all former residents to join in a spec- Miss Lewis opened the proceedparcd with 262 points for the corres- ial period of festivities and re-union ings with the collect. ponding month last year. For the from October 21 to 29, inclusive. The Mrs Watkin then read the birthpast nine months 20.20 inches have secretary of the movement, Mr U.B. days, and also commented upon the Patterson, Box 24, Bordertown, will loss to the branch of Mrs Aldrich, Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, lar period in 1935 being 24.89 in- be pleased to forward official invita- who was leaving the district. She tions and programme on receipt of congratulated Mrs M. Drew upon addresses.

sue of "The 20-story Magazine," just meeting, convened by Cr. D. F. nesday, 14th October, and she stressto hand from Messrs Gordon & Troy (shire president), was held at ed the point that all nominees and Gotch, is "The Widow's Cruise," writ- the Shire Hall on Monday night, to voters must be financial. The opporten by Herbert Sullivan. All tastes appoint a committee of management are catered for in the other stories, for the Beaufort racecourse. Eight Thursday. She appealed for gifts of which are admirably suited for light residents attended. Mr W. A. Skene vacation reading. This magazine is (secretary of the Jockey Club) read obtainable from the local newsagent correspondence in connection with the next month would be "nut loaf." The matter from the Lands Department. president added that Messrs. Davies Mr Skene was asked to interview and Tamlin, of Ballarat, had ex-Corangamite Seat. — At .a meet- the two present members of the com- pressed surprise at the quality of the A NOTABLE event will take place ing of the District Council of the mittee of management living in the flowers exhibited at the recent at the Beaufort Higher Element- Australian Labor Party, held at Bal- town, and ascertain if they were C.W.A. daffodil show, and she ary School on Friday, 9th October, larat, it was decided to contest the willing to resign. Mr A. M. Parker thanked Mr H. Cuthbertson and the when an ornamental entrance gate- next election for Corangamite, when stated that his father was quite pre- B. & W. Co-operative Society for way, presented by the Mothers' Colonel G. Street, M.H.R., will be pared to relinquish his position. The the material for the stands for the Guild and returned soldiers (at the opposed by Dr. Haywood. It is high-following were appointed as a new flowers. instigation of Mr A. J. Saph) will by probable that opposition will be committee of management:—Messrs. Mrs Humphreys then drew the atbe erected in grateful remembrance brought by the party against Mr A. A. Lewell, W. A. Skenc, and A. M. tention of everyone to the success of Parker.

at present is in possession of talent- wool) had gained second prize. ed comedians, musicians, songsters. Mrs Watkin was heartily applauded. and clocutionists, and are anxious to The president then congratulated exploit these qualities before the the Younger Set upon their excelshops have been ransacked in an en- of the B.N. Hospital. deavor to secure a suitable comedy, After afternoon tea had been parways. His reputation as a statesman following three couples had to play and now, by a special favor, we are taken of, two clever demonstrations and Parliamentarian was firmly esfinal:—R. Macdonald and Mrs H. the world-wide, startling 3-act come- month—one upon making children's came Beaufort's representative, but Dunn, K. Hyde and Miss Evelyn dy, "Marry for Money," has been secured, and the boys, under the leadership of Mr T. Ryan, have com-Local Land Board. — The follow- menced operations. The Beaufort she had made. A vote of thanks was his influence, long experience of Par- ing applications were dealt with by people will be privileged to witness liamentary and Governmental me- Mr R. J. Thomson, land officer, at a it towards the end of the year, after thods, and great personal help, Beau- Land Board held in Ballarat, on Tues- which a tour of the Western District fort would probably never have ac- day:—Parish of Carngham, allot- will be made during the Xmas. vaquired three very important assets- ment 68A, section 26, 9 acres: A. T. cation. The cast has been specially the H.E. School, the Jeannie Hughes Nunn, granted. Parish of Raglan. al- selected, and three lady-like gentleplaying oval, and the loan with which lotment 5J, section 63A, 20 acres: E. men will perform in the feminine to lay the pipe line to Mt. Cole. To V. Jude, postponed. Parish of Eur. roles. We do not desire to divulge secrets at present, but Mr W. Lynch. from Lake Goldsmith, is the "bride." mands of the comedy.-(Contributed) Mechanics' Institu

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

### BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES

The Beaufort golf associates held a singles handicap on Wednesday over 18 holes. The winner was Mrs H. Hodder with a net score of 68, and the leading scores were:-Mrs H. Hodder, 95-27-68; Mrs A. M. Parker, 100-28-72: Mrs L. McMahon, 102-29-73; Miss M. Heagney, 109-36-75; Mrs P. J. Kelly, 103-27-76; Mrs S. Young, 97-20-77.

A Sensational Drive. - Playing on School Committee. Third Monday the Medway links a few weeks ago, in each month. Mr J. W. Glover had a long drive which, on measurement, proved to be First and Third Tuesdays of month. 382 yards. Though the ball received no assistance from the nature of the Tuesday in each month.

The monthly meeting of the Beau-Back-to-Tatiara Celebrations. — To the Club Rooms on Thursday aftermark the State's Centenary year, the noon; there being a good attendance. September Rainfall. — During the Tatiara District (Bordertown, Mun- Mrs L. Watkin (president) was in

Beaufort Racecourse. — A public the ensuing year would close on Wed-

the president at the Royal Show, C.Y.M.S. Doings. - This society where her doll's bridal exhibit (in

public. For three weeks the play lent ball, held the night before in aid

cuits) was won by Miss N. Trengove: Miss Alma Kirkpatrick being second.

Regular Local Meetings.

Ripon Shire Council.—Second Monday in the month. who breaks the hearts of all. He is Police Court.—Every Monday (ex-Fire Brigade.—First Monday in Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-ce.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.—First Thursday in the month. C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday

month. nesday in the month.

Tuesday to A.N.A. Oddfellows. — Every alternate

Thursday to Rechabites. Thrsday to Oddfellows.

Monday in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in each month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch,

the month. Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-

Thistle Club Committee. — First Younger Set. - Third Monday in

fort branch C.W.A., was held in

the birth of a son. She said that the nominations for the office-bearers for tunity shop would be held next sweets, cakes, etc., for the stalls, and announced that the golden thread for

hibited a wonderful range of articles

A competition (home-made bis-

LOCAL FIXTURES.

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

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

Rechabites. — Every alternate Literary and Debating Scciety. -Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-

ter months only).

Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last

R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of

Swimming Club Committee.

He exhibited clays from a bore hole, the old river left the hills there were COCIAL and Dance in Parish Hall, and claimed that this was the kind of no more tributaries, as the old river country that formed the top of Camp then changed its course very little. Hill. He produced pieces of wood Mr Sands afterwards answered a that grew in trees on Camp Hill number of questions. thousands of years ago. The wood Mr A. M. Parker moved a hearty was like cedar—quite different to the vote of thanks to the speaker, which TENDERS, grazing 41 acres, Beautrees growing there now. He pro- was seconded by Mr W. Stevens. and duced two rolling pins that were made carried by acclamation.

at Waterloo, 250 ft. below the sur | In answer to a question, Mr Sands face. Before the flood the trees were sadi he felt there was a very poor Mr W. Gillingham (president) was in fruit, and he produced berries outlook for the future of alluvial in the chair. Correspondence was from the trees that grew in ante-mining. read from an undertaker, re signing deluvian times on local hills. The

contract for mortuary service. A change was so sudden that all the RAND RECITAL, Community Singsoft country came down at once, and ing, Sunday, October 18th.

of slum areas, and prevention of the day. The trees and their fruits and evil in future, and asking that the the black soil came down and filled fer. W. G. GILLINGHAM, Beaufort. Stove, good order. Reasonable ofassociation's policy be brought bethe local municipal council. A of black soil and chips where he was

fer. W. G. GILLINGHAM, Beaufort.

SECRETARIES Reserve this Date circular was also read from the boring to-day. He illustrated on a for St. James' Tennis Ball, Carboard, with regard to bringing the blackboard the leads at Beaufort and ranballac, on Friday, 16th October. association's general policy before lo-cal members of Parliament. The gen-in the same course for all time. On Dance Wednesday Oct. 7th.

eral secretary wrote, stating that the every goldfield he had been on the av- Admission, 2/. Free 'bus leaves date of the Beaufort branch's jubilee erage river had shifted about half-a-Beaufort 8.45. N. FAY, Secy.

celebration on 6th April, 1937, had mile. The old diggers always got been reserved for the Chief Presi- shallow gold in hilly country. All COUNTRY Women's Association.— Waterloo, 3-Mr. R. Dunn. dent. and other board members would the local shallow diggings on the Opportunity Shop, Thursday, Ocbe notified. Mr G. A. Lightfoot was hills had water-worn stones. They tober 8. Doors open at 2 p.m. 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. elected a member by clearance from had over 50 tributaries on the main HILDA MILLER. Hon. Branch J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Toora branch. The treasurer (Mr N. lead running into the deep ground. Secy.

pay amounting to £21/11/ were pass- were supposed by geologists and loo, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 3rd, p.m. Waterloo — Every Wed-Gifts Tree. Proceeds in aid Self-nesday, at 8 p.m.—Lieut. Stone. ed for payment. An apology was re- others to throw out the rich tributar- denial Appeal. Free 'bus leaves P.O. \_\_\_\_\_ ceived for the absence of Mr Noel ies, but their theories were absurd. The old river bed was 100 ft. deeper

The Mystery of Gold Mining. What than where it formerly was, and left THE ANNUAL MEETING of the is Gold? Where Does it Come its gold behind. What happened was Beaufort Croquet Club will be held that when the water cut through to in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesget to the old creek, all the golden de- day Next, October 6th, at 3 p.m. H. Mr Sands, who is a well-known posits fell into the tributaries. They DeBAERE, President; M. ACTON. sparrow and pigeon shot and the never got gold of any value outside Hon. Secy.

best company, prefaced his lecturette river on its own. They had only to Under the auspices of the University Spouting, Ridging, Wallpapers, Lead hobbies—the gun—and gave some ad- ancient and modern river beds to find Extension Board and the Beaufort Oil, etc. Literary and Debating Society, Mr. McMAHON BALL, of Melbourne University, will lecture on "Life Under Dictators." Admission, 1/3. R. JOHNSON, Hon. Secy.

REWARD.

miners in the world. Alluvial and been rich. He advised them to take | OST, 1 roan Bullock (fat); notch for the undermentioned works: quartz mining were totally different. a walk to the top of German Hill and out of right ear; branded S on cheek. All their alluvial gold was obtained inspect the unique and interesting Last seen near A. Hayward's. Apply above the bedrock (or silurian piece of the old river bed there, C. SLEE, Butcher.

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB.

same direction on the fields, and there other goldfield. In the centre of it THE ANNUAL MEETING will be were eight different kinds. The strata were some of the most beautiful held in the Mechanics' Institute, feet. The speaker exhibited a number At Trawalla the river bed had shift-CROUCH, President; H. T. NOR-west of the Cross Roads. MAN, Hon. Secy.

> BEAUFORT ANNUAL OFF-SHEARS SALE.

PRODUCE CO. LTD. Will hold their Annual Off-shears Victoria were all underground. The cators that carried gold, but were not Sale at Beaufort on 3rd December. main river through the Beaufort numerous enough to feed the rivers STREATHAM ANNUAL OFFzone was 400 to 500 ft. wide, and at to any great extent. If it was logical SHEARS, 4th December.

the junction at Waterloo half-a-mile to say quartz was the mother of gold. THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Melbourne, mighty, buried river. He dealt with ther of mundic, but mundic was never Beaufort, and Branches. J. KELLY, Beaufort Representasome of the theories as to how alluv- in quartz. He maintained that gold ial gold got here. On the top of the was the result of decaying minerals

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

very rich in gold, were some beauti- ter, and precipitated and lodged in the ful, waterworn stones. The geolo- river bed. Minerals near the surface gists held the theory that gold came decayed very quickly. He had even DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong Pound in the NORTH and EAST

out of the quartz reefs, but they had found a piece of gold that was halfman who believed that the quartz question in his mind that certain minreef was the mother of their gold he erals played a great part in the mak-SALES of STOCK at their Yards, value of each and every ratable prochallenged, and would show 20 better ing of gold. Unless they could get every SECOND THURSDAY in perty within these Ridings of the reasons that it was not. He could minerals in stone, it was not worth Each Month.

not get any satisfaction out of following. When they left these books, and the geologists told them hills, the mineral left the stones. At irrespective of size of yarding. nothing. The speaker described how Mt. Ross in portion of the old river Next Sale-

THURSDAY, 15th OCTOBER.



Ask for free booklet.

Beaufort, Monday, October 5th. Admission, 1/.

GRAZING.

fort Golf Links, 5 months, from 15th Oct., close Noon, 10th Oct. Particulars from SAMUEL YOUNG. Hon. Secy., Beaufort.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above Society will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on SAT-Directors, with reference to abolition was levelled off to what they saw to- FOR SALE, Secondhand "Bonny" URDAY, OCTOBER 10th, at 8 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 4th OCTOBER, 1936

Church of England. — Beaufort, 8. 11. and 7: Middle Creek, 3-Rev.

W. J. Tame. Methodist Church. — Chute, 11; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan. L.Th. Beaufort, 11;

Presbyterian Church. — Lexton,

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-S. McLeod) reported a credit bal- Thousands of pounds had been spent THE SALVATION ARMY.—Water- 7', Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

renders are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY. OCTOBER 12th, 1936,

COUNTRY ROADS BOARD. Contract 141M/, Skipton Road.— 300 cub. yds. Gravel, at 2.74 to 3.34 miles south of Beaufort.

Deposit, 2½ per cent.

SHIRE. Contract 4/37, West Riding. -600 Monday, 5th October, at 8 p.m. E. S. cub. yds. Gravel, on Geelong Road,

Deposit. 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Specifications may be viewed at Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute. alluvial gold had been won. In that fine gold in the deep ground. If THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and

Shire Offices, Beaufort. E. S. CROUCH. C.E., L.S., A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is the intention of the Council, at the ordinary Meeting, to be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 12th October, 1936, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a.m., to make and levy a General Rate of Two Shillings in the RIDINGS, and One Shilling and no gold in the quartz reefs here. Any gold, half-mundic. There was no THEO W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers Nine Pence in the Pound in the in conjunction). hold MONTHLY WEST RIDING. on the net annual Shire for the year commencing on the These Sales will be held regularly, 1st day of October, 1936, and ending on the 30th day of September. 1937. and shall be due and payable on the 30th October, 1936.

The estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act, 1928, is deposited for inspection at the Shire Offices.

Beaufort. NORMAN B. ACTON. Shire Secretary.

2/10/36.

BREWSTER.

A very enjoyable evening was assisted at the carnivals, and parspent at the home of Mr and Mrs T. ticularly the ladies, who were silent Lakey, of Brewster, on Wednesday, workers. 30th September, when 50 residents of A voice (doubtfully): Women silthe district tendered a surprise party | ent! (Laughter). to Miss Ollie Lakey, to celebrate the 21st anniversary of her birthday. of which were Miss O. Lakey and a ball Mr Ken McIntyre, all sat down to al very tasty supper, provided by the ladics. Subsequent to cutting the birthday cake (which was made and beautifully decorated by Mrs Ror with a very handsome crystal clock from the Brewster residents, and also a pair of crystal vases from the Basket-ball Club. She was also the recipient of many presents from her numerous friends.

#### SWIMMING CLUB

ANNUAL MEETING.

The president of the Beaufort Swimming Club (Mr J. F. Wotherspoon) was in the chair at the annual meeting, held at the Shire Hall worth, J. Day, A. J. Saph, W. on Thursday night, and 14 members | Newey, Misses B. Schlicht and D were in attendance.

eral absentees.

The secretary (Mr W. M. Fitz- J. Bruce Johnson. patrick) presented a balance-sheet showing receipts totalling £73/2/, and expenditure amounting to £25 15/9, leaving a credit balance of £47 baths last year. 6/3. The year commenced with a credit balance of £19/12/11. Mr A. Mr Stowell, it was decided to place a J. Saph (auditor) certified to the correctness of accounts.

The secretary presented the following comprehensive report of the year's activities:-The season 1935-36 commenced very well, with Mr R. be elected each year, and that Mr Finney as president of the club. Un- Don Jackson be appointed this seafortunately, Mr Finney had to leave son. Seconded by Mr Stowell, and us early in the season. Fortunately carried. for the club, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon was elected in his stead. He took a watch be procured by the club, as great deal of interest in the welfare soon as the financial position permitof the club. I wish to thank him for ted it; the coach to take possession of the way he helped me as secretary the watch. Seconded by Mr P. Harduring the season. The sale of mem- ris, and carried. bers' tickets amounted to £22/7/6 The secretary read a letter from at the baths. Donations amounting on a 50-50 basis.—Received. to £4/1/ were received. Although Mr P. Harris said it clashed with the improvements have not been Creswick, and they should ask that great this year, we hope to make a club to forego the date as it was the start on the children's end of the Back to Beaufort year. He would inbaths this month; spending over terview Mr Dunbar, association sec-£40. The club held two carnivals dur- retary, in connection with the matter. ing the season, and both were a suc- On the motion of Mrs Macdonald cess financially. The total amount of and Mr Jackson, Mr Harris was au-£5/17/5 was paid back to Ripon thorised to do that. Shire. The club had a very successful | It was decided to comply with the was £11/10/1, and many thanks are McLean and Harris. due to Mr H. Grant for the success | On the motion of Mesdames Macprofit was only £2/4/4, it was a ment during the year. great success socially. Too much The president reported that Cr. supper they provided for the ball children's end of the baths shortly. and many other functions. The bank 6/3, and I wish to thank the com- baths. mittee for their combined efforts for

The secretary added that Mr E. S. Crouch had kindly promised to super- and Jackson. vise the sustenance work to be done! by the council in connection with con- the walls of the dressing sheds as re-

The president commented on the satisfactory balance-sheet and report, and said they had had a very good tended to.

Mrs Macdonald said the secretary | The men of the had done wonderful work during the inspect the baths next Sunday and

These remarks were endorsed by the president and Mr P. Harris. The president thanked all who had

The opinion was expressed by several members that an entertainment After a card tournament, the winners | was a better revenue-producer than

> balance-sheet and report were adopted, on motion of Messrs. H. A Stowell and D. Jackson.

The president, in vacating the chair, thanked the members and officers, the ladies, and Mr P. Harris for their help and co-operation during his term of office.

Mr McLean acted as chairman during the election of president.

The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year:-President, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon; vicepresidents, Messrs. R. Mackay and P. Harris; secretary, Mr W. Fitzpatrick; assistant secretary, Mu McLean: treasurer, Mr H. A. Sto well: auditors. Messrs. A. J. Saph and A. M. Parker; committee, Mesdames R. T. Macdonald, W. Holds-Parker, Messrs. J. Kelly, D. F. Apologies were received from sev- Troy, A. M. Parker, Don Jackson, J. Harris, A. S. Duncan, and W.

Mr Duncan was thanked by the president and Mr P. Harris for his valuable work as caretaker of the

On the motion of Mrs Saph and record in the books in appreciation of Mr Duncan's services.

The appointment of a caretaker

Mr P. Harris moved that a coach

Mr Duncan moved that a stop-

(£9/5/ more than last year). Many A. S. Duncan, secretary of the Back thanks are due to Mr Duncan for his to Beaufort Committee, asking the help in selling tickets, and for work club to hold a carnival on Decr. 26th,

night when the Skipton Dramatic Back to Beaufort Committee's re-Club staged a play. The total profit quest, on the motion of Messrs.

of same. The club also had a ball donald and Holdsworth, it was deduring the year, and although the cided to hold a dramatic entertain-

praise cannot be given to the ladies Troy said the Council was going to of the committee for the wonderful start on the work of concreting the

Mrs Holdsworth said her son would balance at the present time is £47 cart some gravel for the work at the

Membership fees were fixed at 5/ the club.—W. M. FITZPATRICK, for a family ticket, 5/ for men, 2/6 for ladies, and 2/6 for children, on

It was resolved to place boxes on creting the children's end of the ceptacles for clothing, and to hold a working-bee early in December.

The matters of notice-boards and locks for the sates are to be at-

report at next meeting.

Mr P. Harris said the fence should be moved to include the trees now outside in the baths enclosure, and moved that the Council be asked for the necessary permission. Seconded by Mr Jackson, and carried. It was resolved to again hold a

Learn-to-swim Campaign this sea-Mr Duncan moved that a bonus of

£2/2/ be voted to the secretary. Seconded by Mr Stowell, and carried. but declined the gift.

In appreciation of their services as secretaries, it was resolved to make

'Phone 21. Beaufort.

and J. Bowe at the Xmas, carnival

Miss B. Schlicht promised a cup for the 440 yds. race, and was thanked by the president and other mem-

It was decided to hold a second carnival on the second Saturday in February; the carnival to be both a V.A.S.A. and Ballarat district one.

The president appealed for donations of bags of cement for the new work at the baths, and said a num-Mr Fitzpatrick thanked the club, ber had been promised. He urged the committee members to do their best

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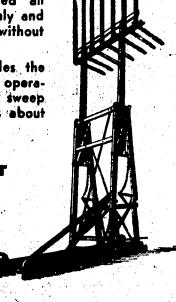
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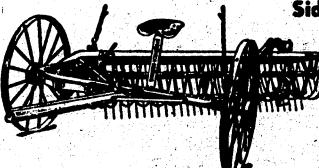
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### **BILLIARDS**

MATCH AT MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

DIGGERS DEFEAT INSTITUTE

A very enjoyable billiard tournament, organised by Messrs. W. I. Halpin and A. J. Saph, was held at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Club Room on Saturday night, when teams representing the district returned soldiers and the Institute met. The returned soldiers won by a margin of 111 points. Mr W. I. Halpin captained the Diggers, and Mr H Grant the Institute team. Following are the scores (the members of the Institute team being mentioned

L. McMahon (95) lost to D. Sheri-

G. Ellis (52) lost to W. I. Halpin W. Ellis (100) d. A. J. Saph

H. V. Martin (100) d. R. Dooley

J. Hunt (58) lost to A. Vowles

J. King (100) d. R. C. Hodgetts Hosking (100) d. P. Nunn

H. Grant (74) lost to C. H. McKay (100). R. Martin (82) lost to R. Wood-

A. Cowell (53) lost to J. Martin

Totals:—Returned Soldiers, 925; Mechanics' team. 814.

The winning team were the hosts at a supper afterwards held in the reading-room; Mrs R. T. Macdonald being the caterer.

At its conclusion, Mr H. Grant thanked the soldiers for the entertainment and their hospitality, and made presentations to Messrs. A. J. Saph and R. Dooley, in appreciation of their prowess during the evening (neither recipient had the nerve to open his parcel). He mentioned that the club room had been thrown open to all, and although this billiard season was nearly over, they hoped the privilege would be fully taken advantage of next winter. As the ability to play a good game of billiards was generally considered to be the sign of a misspent youth, they had anticipated that the Diggers would win. (Laughter).

In responding, Mr C. H. McKay commended the Mechanics' team for the sporting spirit in which the tournament had been played, and complimented Mrs Macdonald on the nice supper provided. He thanked Mr W I. Halpin for acting as organiser, and thanked him for the successful issue he had brought the function to. In regard to Mr Grant's remarks about ability to play billiards being evidence of a misspent youth, the Diggers had left their youth so far behind that they could not remember how they had spent it. (Laughter).

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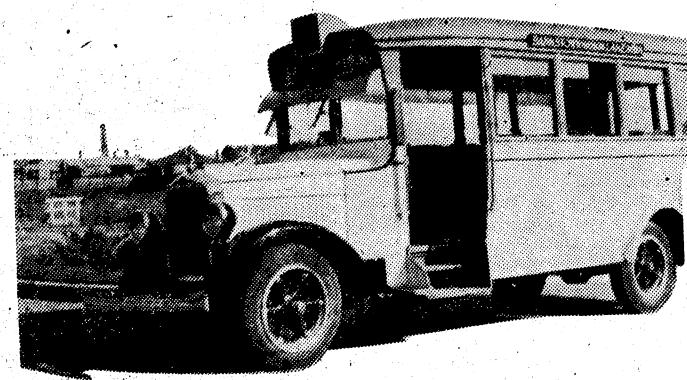
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Tuesday.

Cattle had a heavier yarding of 232 head, including 90 bullocks-one of the best offerings at this market for a considerable time. Northern bullocks were 20/ a head lower, and Victorian bullocks were 10/ lower. Quotations: -- Prime heavy-weight Queensland bullocks, £13 to £13/15/; medium-weight, £12 to £13; best Vic-Sixty-four calves were penned, but of £10/7/9. included a very small proportion of The president complimented the small yarding of 2469. Prime quality position into a good one. wethers were only moderately repre- Mr R. T. Macdonald moved that prime merino wethers, 33/ to 35/; ous speakers), and carried. extra, from 38/ to 44/7; good, 29/ to | The president said that a prelimin-21/ to 23/7; good, 18/ to 20/. Lambs attend the association meeting. had an increased supply to 2328 The following office-bearers were

port:-Cattle: 12 bullocks and cows, tion committee, captain, vice-cap-£10; 2 cows, Mr Geo. McDonald, match). Beeac; 2 cows, Mr L. Lindsay, Wen- The membership fee was fixed at douree. Sheep: 129 crossbred ewes 5/, on the motion of Messrs. Trezise and wethers, Mr W. G. Gooch, Mim- and A. Day. osa Park, Alfredton, at 24/; 70 mer- | It was decided to select none but 40 merino wethers (shorn) from Chepstowe, to 20/7, averaging 17/8; 21 merino ewes and wethers, Mr W. | bal report of the recent meeting of E. Waldron, Carranballac, wethers to the Ripon Association. He under-23/; ewes, 21/9; 9 weaners, same ow- stood that Waterloo was definitely ner, at 25/7.

ported by another auctioneer:-83 | gestion to form a C.Y.M.S. team lambs, Mr H. J. Smith, Stockyard | The afternoon tea adjournment had Hill, 26/4 to 21/4, averaging 23/9.

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#### CRICKET.

ANNUAL MEETING OF BEAU FORT FOOTBALLERS' CRICKE CLUB.

Mr W. L. Williams (president) was in the chair at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Footballers Cricket Club, held at the Aussie Cafe on Monday night, and seven members

The secretary (Mr J. Cole) pre sented a · balance-sheet showing torian bullocks, £11/10/ to £12/10/; total of £18/7/3' in receipts, and exgood and useful, £9/10/ to £10/10/; penditure amounting to £17/12/3, prime cows, £10/10/ to £11/17/6; leaving a credit balance of 17/. The good, £8/10/ to £10; useful, £6 to £7. | year commenced with a debit balance

prime. Late rates were realised, and secretary upon the trouble he had best made £8/13/6. Sheep had a gone to to convert a bad financial

sented. The demand was weaker, and the balance-sheet be adopted, and he prices declined 1/ a head and 2/ for endorsed the remarks of the presiewes. Prime crossbred woolly we- dent. Seconded by Mr Trezise (who thers, 36/ to 38/; good, 32/ to 34/; endorsed the remarks of the previ-

31/; prime shorn wethers, 24/ to ary meeting had been held, at which 26/7; good, 20/ to 22/; prime ewes, two delegates had been appointed to

head. Prime quality was scarce, and elected:-President pro tem, Mr A. inquiry was keen. Late rates were M. Parker; vice-president, Mr R. T. fully maintained. Prime sold from Macdonald; secretary and treasurer, 24/ to 26/; extra, to 28/1; good, 21/ Mr J. Cole; committee, Messrs. T. to 23/; and useful, from 17/ to 19/. | Trezise, A. Day, S. McCracken, J Messrs .D. R. Hannah & Co. re- Rush, and W. L. Williams; selec-Mr A. Mouncey, Beeac, bullocks to tain, secretary, Mr A. Day, and an-£11/7/6, averaging £10/15/, cows to other (to be appointed at the first

ino ewes, Mr Jas. Jolly, Alfredton; financial members to play after No-

Mr R. T. Macdonald gave a verstanding out. Nothing had been The following district sale is re- heard further in regard to the sugbeen cut out; giving 20 minutes' more playing time. Mr A. Campbell had been elected president, and the

speaker secretary. Mr S. McCracken endorsed the report of his co-delegate.

The report was accepted with thanks, on the motion of the chair-

Mr Williams suggested the distri-

cate" may be obtained after 12.30 | Mr Macdonald moved a hearty vote

Lawrence Street, during business | It was decided to convey the vote of thanks by letter to Mrs Cole, with the request that she convey it to the other ladies.

It was arranged to start practice on Saturday week.

Mr Williams said he had spoken to the shire engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch) about the work required at the ground.

An inspection of the club's material was made, and the secretary and Mr Macdonald were authorised to have necessary repairs made, and to purchase any new material required.

A vote of thanks to the retiring president (Mr Williams) and the secretary (Mr Cole) for their past services concluded the meeting.

RHZUMATISM IN WRISTS GONE. "I suffered so much from rheumatism in the wrists that I feared I would have to give up my job," writes Mr. Terence Blunden, of Kirshilli, "but I received so much benefit from a packet of R.U.R. that I am now sale to hold my own with my fellow J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. ASK FOR FREE BOOKLEY.

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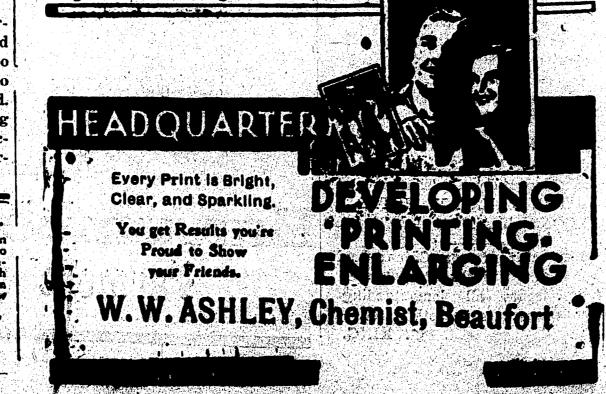
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AT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. APPOINTMENTS AT MR. WILLIAMS' NEWS AGENCY.

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# **SOCIAL NOTES** NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

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staying with them.

pital, and is home again. Mr R. Manley, a former member of able meeting to a close.

Miss Sinclair.

been very ill again.

A. Bickers.

Galbraith and her son, Messrs, sult in ultimate monotony. Keep Mrs Nicholson, of Wareek.

Main Lead, for the most original well produced; tone musical and with piece of fancy work. She entered a a fairly wide range of contrasts and kewpies' wedding, which included a color; words have clarity and signifibride, four little, train-bearers, and cance; they showed a real feeling for eight bridesmaids, all in crocheted diction; a very imaginative perform frocks. Each doll formed a pin cush- ance; the rhythm was kept moving ion-even the attractive bride, dressed and all the changes of mood in the all in white, had rows of safety pins words well suggested. On Wednesin her skirt.

home to Beaufort for a few days this last year's winner of the aggregate

Mrs E. E. Floate, of Benalla (for- Noel R. Wotherspoon: Showed a fine merly of Beaufort), sent in 35 en- sense of diction; words charged with entries to the Royal Show, Mel- meaning, with that slight emphasis bourne, and won a number of prizes on a consonant which makes the word into a picture. A fine range of in the Women's Industries Section.

Mr and Mrs T. Morley and family tone, color and gradation, and a lilthave been visiting Mr S. Morley and ing rhythm which the emotionalism was never allowed to disturb. An ex-Miss D. Morley at Main Lead. Mrs A. H. Hall, of Beaufort, spent cellent and thoroughly artistic piece

of work. Tone steady and pure and a few days at Murtoa last week. Mr Huntly Grant, agent at Beau- yet expressing all the feeling of the fort for about 18 months for Messrs. words. Dennys, Lascelles Ltd., is leaving to join Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. He has been closely associated with several local institutions and clubs,

and has made many friends, who wish

him a happy and prosperous future Football Club's Social. - The Beaufort Football Club held a dance at the C.W.A. Hall on Saturday night. Messrs. E. Wilson and W. Day were the musicians. Mr I. Lowe

acted as secretary. Card Social. — The Beaufort Fire Brigade scored another success in a long series at their card social on Tuesday night. The ladies' euchre tournament and pool were divided by Mrs J. Duke and Miss M. Smith. The other euchre prize and pool and 90 couples attended, and there were divided by Mr G. Wilson, Mrs Linke, Mr E. Hopkins, and Mr R. ganising sub-committee were the Woodall. Special prizes were awarded to Mr and Mrs D. Carmichael, Mr es Ivy Macdonald and Dolly O'Brien) K. Hyde, Mrs P. Trengove, Mrs Willarton, Mr T. Trezise, Mr G. sisted by Mr Rex Johnson, Miss M. Wilding, and Mrs J. Duke. An aggregate competition over six nights of the branch. Special praise is due was won by Mrs J. Duke. The winner of a guessing competition was of work into the function. The stage Bernie Parker. Supper was served.

and E. S. Crouch; the secret num-The ladies provided a tasty supper.

Mr and Mrs L. Smith, of Trawalla, after calling the roll and welcoming (vice-president of the Hospital Comlarat, has been discharged from Hos- and a vote of thanks, moved by Miss tion. Lewis, brought a pleasant and profit-

the Beaufort H.E. School staff, has A Local Singer. — At the Ballarat been holidaying here as the guest of South Street competitions on Monday, Office-bearers, C.W.A. Younger lame; Miss B., Shannon, floral matal-Mr Noel R. Wotherspoon, of Beau-Set.-President, Miss D. Parker, asse, relieved with flowers; Miss B. Mr J. A. Jaensch, of Beaufort, has fort, was third, with 85 points, in the antique gold satin; secretaries, Miss McInneny, apple green crepe, relievsolo for gentlemen who had not won I. Macdonald, black tree bark, with ed with flowers; Miss P. Henning Mrs G. Grant, of Melbourne, has a first prize at South Street. He was diamente trimming; Miss D. O'Brien, black satin, with silver girdle and been holidaying at Beaufort as the only two points behind the winner, red velvet; members of committee, black velvet cape; Miss L. Shanahan, guest of Mr and Mrs W. A. Skene. and a point behind second. Judge's Miss K. Liston, blue organdie and pale blue taffeta; Miss P. Reilly, flor-Miss K. Rodgers, of Trawalla, has comments:—Noel R. Wotherspoon: taffeta; Miss M. Parker, blue satin; al chiffon over taffeta; Miss S. Gilreturned from a holiday in New South A good voice, tenor in quality. Phra- Miss A. Anderson, old gold satin; lingham, blue crinkle crepe; Miss L. Wales, which was spent with her bro- sing a little jerky. An expressive Miss L. Stevens, floral georgette; Cole, floral crepe de Chine; Miss Isather-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs singer, with feeling for color and var- Miss O. McCracken, green taffeta; belle Western, pink satin and gold; liety of tone, but the rapid and fre- Miss V. Cuthbertson, black satin; Miss Winnie Mayne, floral georgette, Mr and Mrs Geo. Coates, of Beau- quent changes of tone volume be- Miss C. Baker, black satin; Miss S. trimmed with lace; Miss O. Pearce, fort, have had as their guests, Mrs come a little disconcerting and re- Crocker, gold satin. Percy and Neville Coates, and Miss your tone smoother and more equal Anderson, green crinkle crepe; Miss satin; Miss Elva Hobson, green rip-Molly Coates, of Natte Yallock, and throughout. Words fairly good. On S. Blight, almond green French ple crepe; Miss M. Glenister, green Tuesday Mr Wotherspoon was second In the Women's Industries' section in the sacred solo with 88 points; the Johnson, green French crepe; Miss Joyce Cuthbertson, pink taffeta, at the Royal Show, second prize was winner scoring 90. Judge's comwon by Mrs L. C. E. Watkin, of ments:-Noel Wotherspoon: Voice day Mr Wotherspoon was first, with Mr L. Williams, of Geelong, came | 88 points in the tenor solo; defeating championships. Judge's comments:

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

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET'S HOSPITAL BALL.

Artistically decorated with multi colored balloons and streamers of ar tificial wisteria. the Beaufort Picture Theatre presented a pleasing appearance on Wednesday night, the occasion of the Beaufort C.W.A Younger Set's ball in aid of the local Bush Nursing Hospital. Between 80 should be a substantial profit. The orjoint secretaries of the branch (Missand Mr Lance Hobart, who were as-Kewley, and the officers and members to Mr Hobart, who put a great deal was trellised off, and a buffet supper Bridge Evening. — On Monday served there. Mr Frank Foran's band night the Beaufort Mechanics' Insti- from Ballarat supplied excellent tute Committee held a bridge social music. A cap and whistle dance was for the book fund. The bridge prizes were won by Mesdames J. E. Day

Neighbor; the winners of the novelty dance being Miss Eva Lewis and Mr ber prize going to Mrs J. W. Miller.

L. Williams. The senior C.W.A.

branch was represented by Miss E.

P.W.M.U. Group Meeting. - A Lewis and Mrs S. E. Humphreys, vieux rose taffeta; Miss M. Liston well-attended group meeting of the and other members were also pres- ice blue French crepte; Miss M. P.W.M.U. was held in the Beaufort ent. Representatives of the B.N. Donnellan, brown silk velvet, trim-Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Hospital Committee in attendance med with gold; Miss J. Skene, blue sent from Snake Valley, Buninyong, Mrs J. F. Wotherspoon, Mr and Mrs crinkle crepe ensemble; Miss Nellie Lexton, Buangor, and Ararat, while H. A. Stowell, Mr P. T. Stevenson, O'Brien, white crepe; Miss G. Mr A. H. Sands and Miss Dorothy a large charabanc brought many Mr C. H. McKay, Mrs R. T. Mac-Brown, red tartan taffeta, trimmed Sands were in Beaufort during the ladies from the Ballarat branches. donald, Miss E. Lewis, and Sister E. with black velvet; Miss C. Scriven, week, and intend to return to the Mrs MacDougall, the president of the M. Grenda and Nurse Tame. During pink crinkle crepe, trimmed with week, and intend to reside and open a business. local branch, occupied the chair, and an interval, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon town to reside and open a business. local branch, occupied the chair, and an interval, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon blue; Miss G. Ward, mauve taffeta, have had their son from Melbourne the visitors, introduced Miss Wood-mittee), in a few, well-chosen words, trimmed with dark mauve and viol-

worn were the following:-

with silver lame; Miss B. Macdonald, ters, black and white satin.

ward, the speaker for the occasion. moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ets; Miss M. Kewley, pale green Mr Alex. Pearce, of Beaufort, who Korean brassware and linen from the members of the C.W.A. Younger taffeta; Miss B. Brown, mauve tafrecently lost part of his leg as the depot were displayed for sale. The Set for their effort in aid of the Hos- feta, trimmed with mauve violets; result of a quarry accident in Ballocal ladies provided afternoon tea, pital. This was carried by acclama- Miss L. Woodall, mauve taffeta, dusty pink crinkle crepe. Among the many pretty frocks Visitors and non-members. — Miss R. Morvell, black taffeta, with silver

pink velvet; Mrs F. Foran (Ballarat), blue romaine frock, cerise sash; Members Younger Set.—Miss L. Miss Connie Lee (Ballarat), lemon crepe, trimmed with red; Miss T. georgette, with red trimmings; Miss



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On Monday night Captain J. Duke occupied the chair at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade, which was attended by 11 active and reserve members.

Correspondence was received regarding the demonstration to be held at Warrnambool in March: and also a notification of the demonstration to be held at Queenstown (Tas.), and Board, concerning the slow starting of the motor pump, and authorising the necessary repairs.

It was decided, on the motion of Firemen K. Hyde and A. C. Day, N. B. Acton .... 94-25-69 

101-24-77; J. H. Prowse, 99-1 town demonstration.

Four reserve members are to be 22-77. informed that their names have been removed from the list, owing to ir- Mrs A. Dunn ... 107-36-71 regular attendance.

sentees be received, unless in writing. D. O'Neil, 109-34-75; Miss B.

It was resolved to hold a monster euchre tournament on Saturday 78; Mrs L. Watkin, 113-35-78; night, December 26th, and a dance Mrs D. F. Troy, 112-34-78; Mrs on Monday, December 28th.

Firemen K. Hyde, W. Day, R. Pringle, A. Beer, and Reserve-member J. H. Fitzpatrick were appointed to carry out pump and hall duty for the month.

It was decided to interview the regard to running re-

Parliament recently that the actions the chair. of the State Employment Council A comprehensive report were causing dissatisfaction among year's activities, and a relief workers. Metropolitan applica- sheet (showing receipts, tions for some unknown reason were expenditure, £23/17/, and Cr. balsuspect as soon as they were received, ance, £2/10/6) were adopted. nation. Mr Cremean did not wish to mittee and members for their help raise the cry of country against during her term of office. town, but considered it was mani- The office-bearers were elected as from the city hundreds of miles into vice-president, Mesdames N. B. Acthe country when there was a great ton and B. McNaughton; secretary, ed keen export demand, and best rectified. amount of useful work that could be Mrs T. Trafford; treasurer, Mrs R. quality was a shade dearer. Other undertaken in the metropolitan area. T. Macdonald; committee, office-The Government should influence the bearers and all present. Employment Council to treat metro- It was decided to hold the opening to 23/; useful, 17/ to 19/. politan applications more generously. day on Saturday, 31st October, when Many metropolitan works, including a gymkhana would be held, with drainage and flood prevention, could stalls, games, etc. Cr. D. S. Troy port:—Calves: 1, Mr B. Becker, Smydrainage and flood prevention, could staus, games, etc. Cr. D. S. 1709 thesdale. Sheep: 103 merino weaners be carried out if the money were will be asked to perform the opening and 2-tooths, Mr D. White, Linton made available.

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# ON THE LINKS BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S PLAY.

SNAKE KILLED ON FAIRWAY.

At the Beaufort golf links on Saturday afternoon on the ninth fairway, the president of the club (Mr Geo. Beggs) killed a snake three feet in length. A couple of competitions were held by the club. The winner of the Men's Singles was N. B. Acton (69 net). There was a tie in the Ladies' Singles between Mesdames A. Dunn and L. McMahon, who each had a net score of 91, and Mrs Dunn won on the count back. Leading scores:-

Men's Singles, 18 holes. T. M. Bowe, 98-26-72; F. J. It was reported that the brigade Martin, 85-17-32; J. H. Harris, had decided not to attend the West-101-27-74; P. T. Stevenson, 90ern and Wimmera demonstration at 16-74; E. S. Crouch, 92-17-75; Horsham. It was also resolved to Rev. W. J. Tame, 99-24-75; P. J. take no action regarding the Queens- George, 97-21-76; R. A. Dunn

> Ladies' Singles. 18 holes. (Won on count back).

Fireman W. Fitzpatrick moved Mrs L. McMahon .. 100-29-71 that in future no apologies from ab- Miss A. Stewart, 89-14-75; Miss Seconded by Lieut. Smith, and car-Schlicht, 98-22-76; Miss D. Ward, 113-36-77; Miss R. Christie, 111-34-77; Miss E. Nickols, 114-36-A. M. Parker, 107-28-79; Miss Kelly, 108-27-81.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

Eight members of the Beaufor Croquet Club attended the annual Employment Council. — Labor- meeting, held at the green on Tuesmember H. M. Cremean stated in day afternoon. Mrs Scriven was in

It was decided to throw the lawn open to visitors during the Back to Beaufort celebrations. The membership fee was fixed at

the same figure as last year. A donation of 5/ was received from

Mrs A. McDonald, of Ararat. Members were informed that the RHEUMATIC PAINS IN LEGS GONE

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# BEAUFORT CYCLING

CLUB.

B. GOODIE WINS 5-MILE ROAD RACE.

Cycling Club on Saturday; Messrs E. R. Martin, F. Latch, and W Manson acting as officials. The win-

Martin, 170 sec. .. .. ..

Winner's time-15 min. 36 sec. Fastest time-C. Stewart, 14 min

At the finish the winner had fiv separated second and third.

tation to Mr H. A. Stowell, in apof the 12 races in the recent aggrerate competition without missing

Stowell suitably returned

# COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

mand was keen, and values were un- serious loss in potato crops. altered. Quotations:—Prime cross- Esma Dunnet states that she has grades were firm. Prime sold from

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. reat 23/9; 100 comeback ewes from Birchip; 58 merino wethers, Mr J Donnellan, Elmhurst; 23 comeback ewes, Mr John Mackenzie, Mt. Rowan; 3 wethers, Mrs Egan, Smythe's Creek, at 11/7.

25/ to 27/; extra, to 28/4; good, 21

lawn would be ready for play next
Saturday.

DIES, Pasties, Saveloys, Crumpets, always fresh. All fruits and yes.

"I was so full of rheumatics that I dreaded going out in the cold and damp."

writes Miss Marjory Winn of Thospe, "the sains in my legs were terrible. After a week's treatment with R.U.R., I was out in the rais all day and did not have an what or pain." R.U.R. is said with money-back guarantee certificate by ASK FOR PREE BOOKLET.

# WHEEL RACING DISTRICT SNAKE VALLEY. The fall wing recently appeared in

the "Ballarat Courier":—

Alan McDonald writes:"As the Shorthorn is bred for dairying and meat, it is classed as a dual purpose animal. There are three distinct breeds of Shorthorn cattle-the beef Shorthorn, the Australian Illawarra land the dairy Shorthorn. Regarding the history of the breed, herds of Shorthorn cattle are known to have existed from a very early period; but historians of breed are agreed that the foundation of the modern improved Shorthorn was laid during the latter part of the 18th century. Hence the name 'Durhams,' by which the breed is known in many parts of the world. The great claim of the breed to popularity is that it is dual purbeen the only member to ride in all pose in character. The female produces milk in quantity and quality over a long period. She will rear calves that can be sold as vealers or kept for a few years to grow into prime heavyweights. She will put on flesh evenly and rapidly when not milk-

Don Howlett reports that he is interested in potato culture. Snowflakes are best suited to this district while Carmens are not popular, as they have not the same floury appearance when cooked. Care should Cattle supplies were reduced to 155 be exercised in the selection of seed A. Norman, 107-28-79; Mrs P. J. head at the Ballarat stock sales. A potatoes-only the roundest and keen demand existed. Quotations:- smoothest should be set. When pota-Prime heavy-weight Queensland bul- toes were introduced into England, locks, £13 to £13/12/6; medium- people thought them poisonous; but weight Queensland, £12 to £13; medi- now they use them as a common arum-weight Victorian, £12/10/ to £13 ticle of diet. The tonnage of crops is 12/6; good, £10/10/ to £12; useful, greatly increased by manuring soils, £9 to £10; prime cows, £10/10/ to and the dipping of seed potatoes less-£11/10/; extra, to £13; good, £8/10/ ens the chances of attack by pests to 210; useful, 26 to 27. The supply common to potatoes. Potatoes conof galves was light; only 69 head be- tain much starch, and at Warrenheip ing forward. Best made to £7/8/6. is a factory where starch is extractof the Sheep had a reduced yarding of 2270. ed from potatoes grown in the dis-Best trade well represented. The de-trict. Blight and corky scab cause

bred wethers, 35/ to 38/1; good, 30/ four White Leghorn pullets and a to 33/; prime merino wethers, 32/ to cockerel, which she purchased for £1 and they were generally "turned The retiring president (Mrs H. 34/7; good, 28/ to 30/; prime wethdown" without any reasonable expla- DeBaere) thanked the officers, com. 22/: prime ewes, 20/ to 22/10; good methods of feeding, and keeps them 17/ to 18/6. Lambs were fewer, and supplied with green feed and shell numbered 2039, which was an unusu- grit. The pullets are laying, and for festly unfair to send relief workers follow:—President, Mrs R. G. Scott: ally light penning for this time of the a time she was receiving many softyear. Suitabe trade quality occasion- shelled eggs. This fault has now been



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of £23/3/.

had been refunded.

£50 had been refunded.

the motion, said it had been a street

# TENNIS BEAUFORT CLUB.

CLOSE VOTING AT ANNUAL MEETING.

shown at the annual meeting of the for their cordial assistance. Beaufort Tennis Club, held at the Me-Thirty-one mempers and intending elected for the ensuing year:—President (Mr E. S. Crouch) presided Mr Crouch had done quite a lot of

during the early part of the meeting. The following annual report was presented by Messrs E. S. Crouch W. L. Williams (the president urg-(president) and H. T. Norman (sec-retary):—During the past season we retary):—During the past season we entered two teams in the Ballarat ams as much as possible, especially pennant. The men performed well, and finished second, but, unfortun- Mr S. Wells (who was thanked for ately, the ladies had to withdraw, his past services); committee, Messrs. owing to the difficulty of getting a E. S. Crouch, J. Rush, L. Hobart, team. The principal local events—
the Athole Stewart Cup and the RiW. W. Ashley and A. M. Parker, pon Cup-were won by Mrs Bossence and Mr J. Bowd respectively. R. Christie; selection and handicap-We congratulate them both. Once again we have to thank Mrs Connell for her generous donation of £6/6/ towards our Trophy Fund, and also Mr H. Carmichael for £1/1/ towards same. We are also indebted to the ladies for a gift of £2/5/6—the procecds of their Wednesday afternoon matches. On account of the death of our late King, the Foundation Day tournament was cancelled, and a financial loss thereby incurred. The finances of the club have been again improved this year; an improvement of £37/10/11 being recorded for the 12 months, after meeting £15/14/3

ance, and £11 on account of interest mind the need for major attention able conditions, at least one court it was hoped would be done this season.

Mr Crouch gave an idea of the cost The attention of club members was of renewing the courts.

drawn, however, to the fact that the club is indebted to an amount of court could be done for was £35. £200, in two amounts of £100 each. These loans do not appear to be for of these loans is desirous that the

amount in full be refunded at as early a date as possible. A statement G. Scott, head teacher, Beaufort of assets and liabilities of the club is H.E. School, applying for the use of shown, indicating surplus assets at the courts for the school children on a £210/13/11, and we have to thank Mr week-day, between certain hours; T. W. Schlicht for having valued Wednesday being preferred.—Referour property. Ways and means of red to committee to decide, in the evborrowing against the assets of the club have been considered, with a view to avoiding having to meet, un- R. Johnson and P. T. Stevenson.

expectedly from revenue, capital refunds in larger amounts than a single year's funds can cater for. This mat- was discussed.

ter has not yet been satsifactorily The balance-sheet for the past left to the committee. Seconded by year, as presented by the secretary | Mr Hancock, and carried.

(Mr H. T. Norman), showed receipts Mr J. O'Sullivan brought up the totalling £113/10/5 and expenditure hardy annual—Sunday tennis—and amounting to £52/18/6, leaving a asked if there were any motion on the credit balance of £60/11/11. The books forbidding it.

year commenced with a credit balance Mr Ashley: He knew of none.

The statement of assets and lia- go down and play if they wished. He tified to the correctness of accounts. ed by Mr J. Harris, junr. Rev. J. P. MacDougall asked if Rev. J. P. MacDougall reminded

any of the money . owed by the club members that some members felt very strongly on it. He did not want Mr Crouch said that some time ago to discuss the ethical side of it. It would cause dissension and unhappi-In moving the adoption of the re- ness in the club. He was one of those port and balance-sheet, Mr Crouch who objected to it, and if it went said they had had an offer that would through, his own position would have

for. They had hoped to re-surface The motion was put, and there one of the courts, before the season were 14 votes for and 11 against.

opened but under the circumstances, Rev. J. P. MacDougall maintainthought it unwise. ed.
Mr W. W. Ashley, in seconding ed that only those who were financial

cessful year, with receipts up to the average. Through failing to hold the Foundation Day tournament, their receipts were probably £10 less than they would have been. They should set aside a sum each year for repayment of loans.

The motion was carried.

In vacating the chair, the presi-Greater interest than usual was dent thanked members and officers The following office-bearers were

> Sinclair; secretary and treasurer, Mr sccretary, Miss R. Christie; auditor, and Misses J. Day, A. Norman, and ping committee, Rev. J. P. MacDougall and Messrs W. W. Ashley and H. T. Norman.

Miss Christie moved that the membership fees be the same as last year -£2/2/ for men and £1/1/ for ladies. Seconded by Miss A. Norman.

Mr R. Johnson said the fees were exorbitant. He moved, as an amendment, that the fees be 27/6 for men and 17/6 for ladies. Seconded by Mr

Mr W. L. Williams: How were the club on such low fees, although they would get a bigger membership? worth of court repairs and mainten- The main thing to hold the members was improvement of the courts.

on loans. As indicated above, your Mr Ashley: There was no possibcommittee has carefully conserved lility of carrying on the club with rethe finances of the club; having in duced fees; having the necessity of renewing one or two courts in view. due to court surfaces. Under favor- The matter had been deferred last

Mr Ashley said the minimum one After further discussion, the motion was carried on the casting vote definite periods, and the holder of one of the president; the amendment being defeated.

Correspondence was read from R. ent of the ladies holding Wednesday matches, on the motion of Messrs!

The matter of raising the suggested loan and improving the courts

Mr P. T. Stevenson moved that the matter of arranging a loan be

Mr O'Sullivan: Members could then

bilities showed a balance of £210 moved that members be allowed on 13/11 in favor of assets. The club the courts on Sundays, between the owes £200 in loans. Mr S. Wells cer- hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Second-

enable them to pay the £100 asked to be considered.

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# COUGLE'S

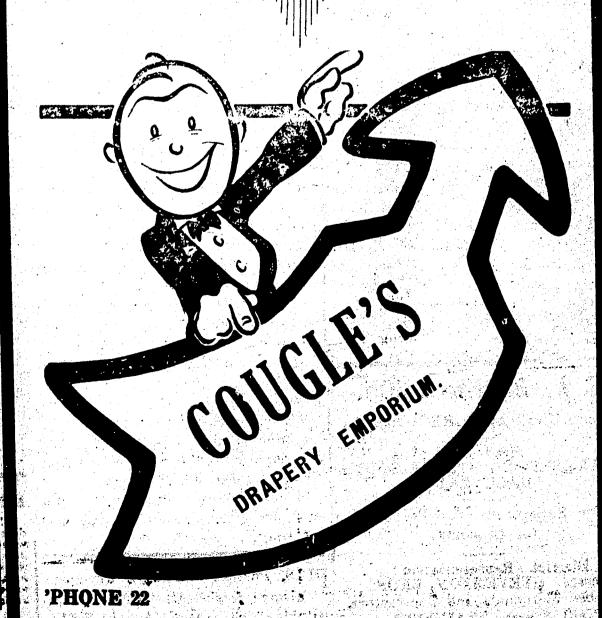
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## PAGE THREE POLICE COURT

## FOUR CHARGES LISTED.

Messrs. A. H. Hill, P.M., and R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., occupied the Bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, when several cases were listed for hearing.

UNREGISTERED WIRELESS SET. Colin McColl, wireless inspector, charged Thos. Trezise, of Beaufort, with having used an unregistered wireless set between 11th October, 1935, and 11th August, 1936.

Defendant, who appeared, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Colin McColl, sworn, stated that at about 1.30 p.m. on 11th August he called at a shop in Lawrence street, Beaufort, where he saw a wireless set, and heard broadcasting on it. Defendant admitted having the wireless set for about 10 months, and that it was not registered.

A fine of £2, in default distress. was imposed, and Inspector McColl asked for £1/5/ costs, which were allowed.

#### TRAFFIC PROSECUTIONS.

Constable G. F. Watson, of the motor patrol, Melbourne, charged Henry James Milner with driving an unregistered motor vehicle at Beaufort on August 1st. Milner was also charged with failing to have proper brakes affixed to the vehicle in ques-

Defendant did not appear.

Constable G. F. Watson stated on oath that he was a member of the motor cycle patrol, Melbourne, and was on duty on the Western Highway, Beaufort, at 10.35 a.m. on the 1st August. He saw defendant driving a there were no number plates affixed to the vehicle. When interviewed, Milner stated that he was taking the car from Horsham to Melbourne for his son, who would register it. He was asked why he had not obtained a permit at Horsham to drive the car, and stated that he had no excuse to offer for not doing so. Defendant travelled a distance of about 200 yds. before the car could be brought to a standstill, and when asked the reason for this, stated that the brakes were in bad order, a screw having probably dropped out. Constable Wilson produced a certificate from the Motor Registration Branch, proving that the car was unregistered at the time.

The P.M.: When did the registration expire? Constable Watson: On 1st May.

The P.M. said defendant would be fined £2, in default distress, on each

#### ALLEGED DESERTION.

against Robert Pratt on a charge of at present. unlawfully deserting his three children, Valda, Kelvin, and Lennon Pratt. ordered by the court to leave the lo-served for defrauding them. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

residing at Mair Street, Ballarat. The received no information about it. the Clerk of Courts at Beaufort. defendant was her husband. It was He went looking for work, and gra- The P.M.: His personal opinion iod, he had only given her £3.

keep away from you and leave the with a travelling show in N.S.W. see that they were. and Queensland for about 12 or 14 district for three months? Witness: No. You were to find months, just before the centenary

work, and the case was to be re-celebrations. He earned nothing over 15/ per week for that period. He opened in three months. Defendant: I think you are was working as a single man on sus-

tenance in Melbourne. The P.M. : How dare you contra- The P.M. : You registered yourdict your wife! self as a single man?

Robert Pratt, cook, of Campbell- Witness: Yes. I could not produce field, gave evidence that he did not a wife and family.

unlawfully desert his wife and child- The P.M.: Defendant made a false statement to the Sustenance The P.M.: Never mind your wife. Department, and worked as a single Emma Frances Pratt proceeded It is the children we are interested in man. He hoped the Department would take proceedings against him. Defendant (continuing): He was and then he would get what he de-

cality and keep away from his wife. Defendant was ordered by the Emma Frances Pratt stated on If proceedings had been taken ag- Bench to pay 7/6 per week for each oath that she was a married woman, ainst him during his absence, he had child: the payments to be made to

over five years since he deserted his dually got further and further away. of defendant would not bear publicthree children. He was ordered by To the P.M. : He had not been in ity. He had the impudence to go into the Court to go and find work, and a financial position to support his the witness box and say he registhe case was to have been brought up children.

again within three months. She never Continuing, witness said the last single man. He hoped the Sustenhad the case re-opened, and had seen work he had lasted five weeks, and he ance Department would take action, nothing of defendant during five carned £3/10/ per week, and received and then, whilst defendant was in years. During the whole of that per- his board. He wrote two or three let- gaol, he would have plenty of time ters from N.S.W. to his eldest girl, to meditate over what he had done. Defendant to witness: Was there and did not receive a reply to any of If the payments were not kept up. not an order made against me that I them. Prior to his last job, he was steps and means would be taken to

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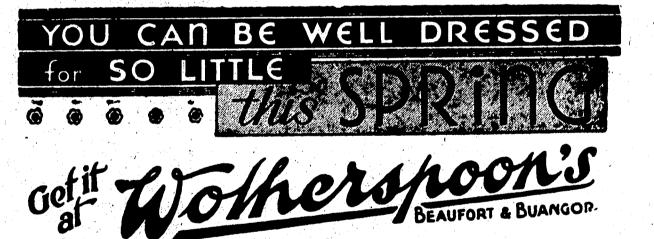
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Streets, Beaufort. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"If there is a virtue in the world we should always aim at, it is cheerfulness."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1936.

A MODERN PROBLEM.

A GREAT deal is heard in industrial labor-saving machinery displacing emphasised the lonowing in his to merly, and that the opening tournamen from employment and throwing cent lecturette on "Gold Mining" at most be held on October 17th: the usmen from employment and throwing cent lecturette on Gold Mining in ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance is not the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance is not the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance is not the novelty dance. Mrs Campbell, ment be held on October 17th; the ustreet of the novelty dance is not the novelty dance. complaint is a serious one, and cannot be dismissed by bluff or morely 100 to 200 tons of cald more found. not be dismissed by bluff or merely languaged at. The humane treatment of the laughed at. The humane treatment of the unfortunate workers thrown out discovered and execution a few in of employment should be uppermost dicators, not a ½-cwt. of quartz gold in the minds of all who love their felin the minds of all who love their fellow men. Either the industry that showing that quartz reefs played no "humpy," and tidy up generally. has displaced them or the Govern- part in our great alluvial system. Good work was done by all present; ment should bear the responsibility of They are certainly there, but are the ladies excelling themselves. putting the older men beyond the devoid of mineral, hungry, and barpale of want and finding some occu- ren of gold. fact of the matter is—whether in- obtain a careful and authoritative Guild last Monday night, when the case, in appreciation of his umpiring dustrial leaders decline to take the opinion about your eyesight, nothing syllabus item was "Sing, play or for the season. In the course of his long view or no—that the machinery better could be done than seeking say, or in default you pay." A good response, which was of a humorous which displaces one generation from the opinion of Mr. MARCHANT, attendance was recorded, and nearly nature, Mr Buchan said one day employment provides a younger and the well-known Sight-testing Optician all took part. The result was quite a when he gave a decision, a girl put more skilled generation with the of 156 Collins-St., Melbourne, who good programme; items including so- her hands on her hips and said, "You means of earning a living. The in- will personally visit BEAUFORT on los on violin, auto-harp, and mouth- don't know anything about the dustry expands, and the number of SATURDAY, OCT. 17th, from 10 organ, as well as vocal solos, recita- game." He said, "You're right, dearemployees is equal to, if not greater till 1 p.m. In order that he might tions, and stories (tall, humorous, ie; I don't." (Laughter). After the than, that engaged under the old re- make proper arrangements for an and true). The palm goes to this younger ones had insisted on having gime. Some thinkers hold the view adequate examination, Mr. Mar- one:—I was duck-shooting with an the Lancers for the sixth time, the

to become stronger, because out of that class come the educated and their skill in carrying on the indusmust climb upward in order to live. come the middle class of to-morrow. The remedy for the present unsatiswhich he is being trained having advanced a long way since his father's time. It should not be impossible to be farseeing enough to provide for the future artisan, but what of the unfortunate who has fallen by the wayside through no fault of his own? The days when he could be callously knocked on the head and put out of his misery are gone for ever. He must be provided for, during his working years, by compulsory contrifor him out of its profits. "The race goes on, the individual dies," but the tion is on no higher; plane than that of the barbarians.

C.R.B. Tenders. — Tenders for the in that capacity. A fuller report will and M. Broadbent at a suitable opsupply of road material are invited appear in our next issue. On Thurs- portunity. Results:by the Country Roads Board.

Mr Henry Karslake, of Lexton, sev- enlarged portrait of the late 24 Al. Mrs L. R. Scott, 8-3. J. B. Hewitt arely gashed his foot with an axe. exander Peacock, through whose ef. and Miss E. Campbell d. C. Broad. Xmas. Week end, 1936.

Several statches had to be inserted. forts the school was opened. bent and Mrs E. Vowles, 8—1.

Tenders. — Tenders are invited by Public Works Department for althe Public Works Department for alterations and renovations to State school, Brewster.

Science to the Rescue. — Modern at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence living conditions impose a far greater strain on the eyes than ever before, but modern science has come to the rescue with instruments that can detect the slightest strain. Mr Whin-Whineray will be in Beaufort at the

come weaker, helps the middle class CIANS PTY. Ltd.—(Advt.)

ties in Beaufort on Friday afternoon, when Lady Peacock unveiled a methe correct channel, then the "hewer morial gateway at the H.E. School, of wood and the drawer of water" in honor of her late husband, Sir Alexander Peacock, who for 40 years The working class of to-day must be- was member for Allandale electordent) introduced Lady Peacock; speaking at length upon the untiring fore be technical training—seeing work which the late Sir Alexander that the boy of to-day will be fitted had done for the children and public he reaches manhood, in the industrial personality had left an indelible mark sphere, with an eye to the possibility of the particular industry for gate bore the inscription, "Erected Ripon Branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., in memory of the Hon. Sir Alexander Peacock, K.C.M.G., M.L.A., 1861--1933. Distinguished for his statesmanship, citizenship, and love of at the instigation of Mr A. J. Saph. After performing the ceremony,

RAGLAN.

TENNIS CLUB.

inst., The attendance was rather small, so only routine business was only optometrist outside Melbourne showed a credit balance of £1/12/6, pervision of Mrs Dunn (president) showed a credit balance of £1/12/6, and Mrs Rushan (convetant) hold a were:-President, Mr K. W. Lewis; Mechanics' Institute on Thursday, secretary, Miss M. Lancey; vice-Mechanics institute with the president, Mr E. Drew; treasurer, winners of the euchre prizes. Mr W. Gold Mining. — Mr T. E. Sands srs. J. D. Hutton and Lewis. It was

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GUILD.

"To See Well is to Feel Well."-To the members of the Young People's Mr R. Buchan with a silver cigarette that industrialisation and the intro- chant would appreciate early notice old muzzle-loader gun, and having older ones, at least, were quite preduction of modern machinery, whilst of your visit. Miss Ingram will make prepared the charge, I left the ram- pared to prepare for home and rest, it causes the working classes to be- appointments. MARCHANT OPTI- rod in. Seeing a duck, I fired. The ramrod went right through the duck. A trout jumped behind it. The Memorial Gateway. — Representa- ramrod killed the trout, and went on trict inspector of public works visited that class come the equation and tives were present from all the societo kill a fox that was looking on. The the school during the week and peghighly-trained experts who exercise gun knocked me back, and I sat on a ged out the land that was given for

> Next to this (sung):— Oh Mary had a little lamb.

The butcher killed it dead.

Between two chunks of bread. The syllabus item for next Monday night is "Extracts from the 'Rialready been tried by the Beaufort Y.P.G. and proved a great success.

## TRAWALLA.

The Trawalla Tennis Club's opening day was held in glorious sunshine on Saturday. There was a good attendthe efforts of the bodies mentioned, afternoon was spent. Tea was served the following: on tables under the pines; the decorations consisting of orange and gold Lady Peacock thanked the Beaufort blossoms. During the afternoon tea Wednesday, Oct. 14th. Result in people for their concrete manifesta- adjournment, Mr S. R. Pascoe, pre- the next Saturday's paper. Entry free. tion of the love and esteem in which sident of the club, with a few, suitbution to a superannuation scheme, they held her late husband. She said able remarks, declared the courts or the industry which scraps him that they had always lived in the open for the season. He also read a must be made to earmark something hearts of the people, and though Sir telegram from Mr. L. H. Tolliday, of chair), W. O'Sullivan, D. Stevenson, Alexander had left her, she felt that Brim (former secretary), expressing and A. Parker (secretary) attended her late husband and she still bemen who have in a busy lifetime con- longed to them. At afternoon tea, a successful season for the club. Mr fort Public Cemetery Trust at the tributed their bit towards the sum which was served by the Mothers' Pascoe mentioned the good work done Shire Hall on Thursday night. The total of the welfare and happiness of Guild, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, on be- for the club by Mr Tolliday, and said secretary's financial statement the community should not be for- half of Ripon Shire, the councillors, he was sure the newly-appointed sec- (which was examined and found corgaken when their usefulness has and ratepayers, moved a vote of retary (Mr Williams) would do his rect) showed that the receipts for ceased. If they are abandoned to thanks to Mr Osborne—who for a best to carry on to the utmost ad- the quarter amounted to £19/7/7 and their fate, then our boasted civilisa- number of years was private secre- vantge of the club. The final of the expenditure to £14/17/2; the tary to the late Sir Alexander Pea- tournament was not reached, but is to Trust having a Cr. balance of £62 cock—for the many things which he be played between Miss Campbell and 9/5. had done for Beaufort, while acting J. B. Hewitt and Miss B. Foreman

by the Country Roads Board. day afternoon, Lady Peacock visited Semi-finals. — M. Broadbent and Foot Gasked. — During the week, Mena Park School, and unveiled an Miss B. Foreman d. L. Williams and

BREWSTER.

A tennis tournament was conducted. at the local court on Saturday, September 19th, and was played off in singles. Results:-Miss Enid Campbell d. Miss S. Newey, 6-1. Cliff Jeffreys d. S. Abbott, after very even meeting was held on Thursday, 1st play, 6—5. Mr Eric Hayward (secrewas displayed throughout. The basket-ball girls, under the su-

the Copeland refractascope. Mr seats and gates. Officers elected very enjoyable and successful euchre Newcy and Miss O. Lakey were the made at Mr Williams' news agency. Miss A. Lucardie; delegates, Mes-Russell and Mrs Welsh, junr., won the spot dance, while Mr. R. Anderabout the introduction of modern, com mining. — M. J. J. January decided that members' fees be as for-labor-saving machinery displacing emphasised the following in his re-labor-saving machinery displacing emphasised the following in his reat the entertainments. Mrs Dunn presented her with a very nice tiolet set. Mr Campbell responded on behalf of There was great enjoyment among his wife. Mrs Dunn then presented uous evening.

It is pleasing to note that the disthe erection of a school residence. It is hoped that the residence will be ready for occupation when school resumes in the New Year.

Miss Morris, junior teacher at this And now she takes that lamb to school, has been transferred to Ballarat, and Miss Carter, of Dean, has taken her place. The latter commenced duty on Tuesday last.

Shearing has commenced in this district, and the sheep are coming inponshire Advocate,' 1956." This has to the sheds in good condition. The wool is sound, bright, and of good length, but owing to the dry autumn, is fairly light.

#### HEADLINE COMPETITION.

A valuable trophy will be awarded for the most appropriate headline, sechildren." It was erected through ance of players, and a very enjoyable lected from to-day's "Advocate," for

Dad's advice to sonny. Entries close at "Advocate" Office,

Beaufort Cemetery Trust. - Messrs. E. J. Muntz (voted to the

Tell Your Friends About THE BACK TO BEAUFORT CENTENARY HOMECOMING.

# THISTLE CLUB

PAGE FIVE.

MONTHLY MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

tion will be made to the Supreme Fifteen members attended the Court of the State of Victoria, in its RACK to Beaufort Committee hold monthly meeting of the committee of Probate Jurisdiction, that Probate of Euchre, Mechanics'; Dance, the Beaufort Thistle Club, held in Mr the Last Will, dated the 5th day of C.W.A. Hall, Thursday night. Val-R. T. Macdonald's cafe on Tuesday October, 1925, of ELIZABETH uable Entrance Prize. evening. Mr C. H. McKay (chief) ALICE BURTON, late of Beaufort, was in the chair.

An apology was received for the may be granted to Charles Mennear absence of Mrs W. Newey.

from the Back to Beaufort Committee Executor named in and appointed by in regard to the proposed Thistle the said Will. Club sports and a fancy dress pro- Dated this eighth day of October, cession, with concert and dance at 1936. night, to be held on the day and night of Monday, 28th Decr.—It was tor for the Applicant. stated that the sports were taken for granted, but it was resolved to hold the other matters in abevance until after the Back to Beaufort Committee meeting on Thursday night.

The Beaufort District Sports Association wrote, asking the club to TENDERS, addressed to the Secreaffiliate.—This was agreed to.

The reply of the Beaufort Talkies "Tender for Contract 522H/354A," Co., re picture show after the Box-will be received at this Office until ing Day sports, was also held over. 2.15 p.m. on Monday, 12th October, WANTED, Room or clean Hut. Re-

The secretary of the Beaufort Town 1936, for the Supply and Delivery of Band wrote, asking for the engage- 1000 cubic yards of crushed gravel, ment of the band, at a fee of £4, for screenings, screened gravel, or partly the sports.—The letter was referred crushed and screened gravel, and 270 back to the band, asking them to cubic yards of toppings, fine crushed modify their price.

The band also wrote, asking for on the Western Highway, between stands for sideshows at the sports.— Burrumbeet and Trawalla. Plans and It was decided that the set price of 5/ specifications at this Office; the City each for sideshows be charged. Hall. Ballarat; the Shire Office, Beau-

A communication was received fort; and the Office of the District from the Melbourne Caledonian So- Engineer, Stawell. Preliminary deciety, offering honorary membership posit, 21 per cent. The lowest or any FOR SALE, good, strong Trailer, and the advantage of using the so-tender not necessarily accepted. ciety's rest room in the Manchester Buildings, Melbourne.—The chief FOR PRIVATE SALE.—1 Smith Beaufort. said it was a very courteous gesture, Chaffcutter, 81-inch mouth, 3- FIREWORKS! — All the latest noand instructed the secretary to write knife, with 14 ft. Elevator; 1 Smith velties now in Stock. Come to and thank the society.

function on Hallowe'en a transition

The secretary was asked to again as new; 1 3-furrow Mitchell Mould approach the V.S.U. for the champ- Board Plow, good as new. Apply T. THE Fortnightly Meeting of the ionship dancing medal, and stress the W. SCHLICHT, Beaufort. fact that these were the Back to POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. Beaufort sports.

A euchre tournament among the OWING to most of the District members and their wives took place Breeders being engaged with after the meeting. Miss M. Ward shearing. Sheep Sale advertised for and Mr W. Thompson were the win- 15th October will be Postponed until ners; the booby prizes going to Mrs a date to be fixed later. H. Brown and Mr P. T. Stevenson. DALGETY & COMPANY LIMIT-After a very tasty supper had been ED and T. W. SCHLICHT (in conserved. Mr H. Miller (chieftain) junction). thanked Mr and Mrs Macdonald for their kindness in allowing the club the use of their room. Mrs Macdonald briefly responded.

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in the said State, Spinster, deceased, DON'T FORGET, Tuesday, 27th,

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# LECTURE.

"LIFE UNDER DICTATORS."

informative lecture on "Life Under Dictators" was given fort Presbyterian Sunday School Hall ing replaced by capitalism, plus Fason Tuesday night, under the auspices of the University Extension Board and the local Literary and Debating Society. Mr A. R. Beggs presided, and about 40 residents at-

Mr McMahon Ball pointed out that the militant action of the more mismost of the countries of Eastern Europe were under dictatorships; democracies becoming the minority. Maybe, democracy had become a form of ery respectable member of the midgovernment adapted to peculiar cirdle class was a potential Fascist. The cumstances for a few hundred years, speaker described the differences to and the normal way for people to the plain citizen living under Soviet live was under dictatorship. Exactly and Fascist dictatorship, and dealt the same political and economic forwith interesting developments in Soces were at work in this country as viet Russia during the past two produced dictatorship in other parts years. He showed how Russia had at of the world. Let them not congratufirst tried to give men and women late themselves too easily. Dictatorequal opportunity by communal methship had seemed the only way out of ods of housekeeping and care of the revolutionary situations. People fell children. Contrary to the previous into various economic classes on the practice, Russia now encouraged ladder. Some classes were better off large families. The Soviet Union was than others. As long as things were following the same lines as Italy and fairly prosperous, these classes ran Germany. They got the same fever along fairly well together—the pofor large families in the Soviet Unlitical parties only bickered and did ion as in Fascist countries. Light- eer (Mr E. S. Crouch. C.E., L.S.) not fight. Then depression came and mindedness about family obligations will be dealt with at the meeting of affected the country acutely. In every country the substance of the cry and divorce was being made much 1. Application to Lease Road, was always the same—now that there harder. How was this programme goare hard times, there must be equaling to be reconciled with that of giv- unmade. I see no objection to the ity of sacrifice. In other words, eving women equal opportunity with proposal to lease. eryone must move down three or men in industry and professions? 2. Application to Lease Road, W. four rungs of the ladder. When the Russia gave as the reason the sucpeople on the bottom of the ladder cess of the first five-year plan, the is occasionally used in the carting of were told to move down three or four greater consumption needs under the gravel easterly from Carr's Swamp. None but the BEST. rungs, their feeling of exasperation second five-year plan, and also the Providing gates are located at each became too strong for words. They fear of attack on the Soviet by outresorted to drastic methods, began to side capitalistic peoples. Fascist Gertake direct action, and their represenmany and Italy were endeavoring not tatives in Parliament brought down to make women occupy the position bills that were quite revolutionary. occupied by men, but to emphasise When they got great economic mis- the difference between women and ery, the revolution came from those men. In 1935 the number of women economically miserable. If they had employed in professions and highlynot a majority in Parliament, they paid occupations was much fewer would organise great riots, strikes, than in 1933, but the total number of and rebellions in the streets. As soon women employed in industry was as the working men's party began to greater. Exactly the same attitude produce dislocation in the nation's was taken up in Italy. There were economic life and great disorder, they fewer women in industry or profesfound that from the middle and wealsions in Italy than Germany. Russia thier classes another movement was had reached the stage of producing produced—a movement to maintain consumption goods rather than capilaw and order. The Fascist movetal goods, and to produce consumpment in Italy and the Nazi movetion goods did not require so many ment in Germany came in response employees. Mr Ball referred to to the action of the Communists. The religion under the Soviet and Fasstronger the middle class the more cism. In Russia it was made legaleffective the march of Fascism. If for churches to hold nothing but set they could disaffect the army, and religious services, and was a very there was no strong middle class, the serious blow at the churches. There chances were in favor of Sovietism was nothing like equality for anti-rewinning. If an army remained loyal ligion and religion. Voting was now to its officers and the officers to the by secret ballot, and everyone Government, it was almost impossible over 18 could directly vote for his reto stage a revolution. A small, highpresentative in the Supreme Council ly-trained, well-equipped army could of the U.S.R., and representatives suppress a people for an indefinite could be recalled, if unsatisfactory. period. With 80 per cent. of the peo- No other party was going to be alple behind a revolution, a loyal army lowed to exist beside the Communiscould make a mess of it in a few tic party, and there was going to be hours. In Russia, where there was no nothing like democratic governmiddle class, the millions of miser- ment. Fascists regarded loyalty to able people were able to overthrow the State as the only religion for citithe Czarist regime by sheer weight zens of the State. Every Church of numbers. If a revolutionary situ- worth its salt must claim that allegiation developed in Britain, Austra- ance to God overrides allegiance to lia, America, or France, it was high- man. A compromise had been struck ly probable that it would be Fascist in Italy which was not a very satisand not Communistic, as these coun- factory one. In Germany they had tries had considerable and important conflict between the Catholic and Promiddle classes. One of the greatest | testant Churches and the Hitler Govmistakes that Karl Marx made was ernment. The lecturer touched on the when he said the middle classes economic contrasts between Fascist would become less significant as and Communistic countries. Since time went by. A new and much more, 1933 the standard of living in Russia place of the cold middle class of 80 was going up steadily and fast, but important middle class had taken the place of the development of in-years ago. The development of in-high as in Great Britain. The weight

dustry had caused the working class high as in Great Britain. The weight to become less important to the of evidence was that both Italy and

working of the system, and the mid- Germany suffered rather worse from

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION | dle class to become more important, the world depression than Holland, and poor condition. To renew these because they were the experts who Scandinavia, or Great Britain. Since and make them in keeping with the knew how to run the show. As a Hitler came to power, the number of section recently constructed, is esticountry increased in wealth, it de- unemployed in Germany had been re- mated, would cost £16. manded services that the undevelop- duced 50 per cent, partly by the reed country did not ask for. The middle class always grew with industry torships, there were heavy losses of —South of the Mortchup-Mt. Emu and machinery. Capitalism was bering replaced by capitalism, plus rassection to hold to their institutions. If people tended by using 12-inch pipes from vere found to be sympathetic with who lived under democracies wanted stock, and are recommended for such and sentimental about the misfortunes of the working class, but when it came to a show-down and a revolutionary situation developed, owing to the middle class always stood up for where at present. law and order—the maintenance of the existingg economic system. Ev-

questions, and pointed out that they £40 respectively. In lieu of attendshould not pay too much attention to ing the southerly large invert, as attempts to belittle the ability and suggested above, some improvement genius of Hitler.

McMahon Ball responded.

## ENGINEER'S REPORT.

**OCTOBER**, 1936.

The following report by the enginwas being combated in every way, the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-

3. Stewart Park, Skipton. - Two sections of fencing, aggregating approximately 200 feet, remain in old

4. Chepstowe-Pittong Road Inverts. under democracies had good reason Two of these could be adequately atway—by removing those things that attention. The two larger inverts, produced a revolutionary situation, for preference, should be spanned by the cause of economic inequality, and culverts of larger diameter or of box bringing about a change radical en- type construction, and, in the case ough to give a closer approach to of the northerly one, known as Raneconomic equality than found any- kine's, the road realigned. The estimated costs, using available susten-The lecturer answered a number of ance labor not included, are £20 and could be effected by increasing the A hearty vote of thanks was ac- length of the flood way, thereby dimcorded Mr McMahon Ball, on the mo- inishing the depth of flow. This tion of Dr. S. E. Humphreys and matter would be one requiring very Mr W. W. Ashley, to which Mr little material; being almost entirely a matter of earthwork. North of the Mr Rex Johnson acted as secretary. Mortchup-Mt. Emu road, the construction of a 12-inch pipe culvert at McGinn's Hill has been arranged.

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Wearing a lovely gown of oyster-OCATE" OFFICE, Beauford tinted supple satin, the bride, who was given away by her brother-inlaw, Mr John Mc John McGuinness, made a charming picture as she en-Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married tered the church. Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum;

The gown, cut on simple tailored lines, with long sleeves pointed over Daughters of Members, 5/ per so the hands, had a mother of pearl or- | num. Single Lady, 15/. nament and orange blossom fastening the softly draped bodice in front. The fitted skirt fell in soft folds at the hemline, and extended into a train at the back. Over this an exquisite Maternity Cases—Members, 26/10/ Limerick lace veil, lent by Mrs J. up to 14 days; Non-members, 210 up Jess, of Melbourne, mounted on tulle, fell in billowy folds. The veil, which was worn over the face as the bride entered the Church, was held to the head with a coronet of silver lame and orange blossom, while she car-|the benefits of reduced fees. ried a lovely sheaf bouquet of cream and palest pink orchids, white irises and hyacinths.

Four bridesmaids—the Misses Aileen and Marjorie Jess (sisters of the bridegroom), Freda Shaw, of Little River, and Eileen Robinson, of Ballarat (cousin of the bride)-entered the Church in single file, frocked alike in pink lace. The frocks, cut with long flowing skirts, with short trains, had bodices fashioned with cowl necklines and long sleeves. Pink and green satin formed the swathed sashes. Wide-brimmed pink crinoline hats adorned with pink flowers and narrow green velvet ribbon were worn, and they carried beautiful shower bouquets in pink tonings, comprised of hyacinths, carnations, sweet peas, gladioli, and maiden hair fern. Kevin and Leo. McGuinness (nephews of the bride), dressed in cream suits, acted as train-bearers.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother. Mr John Jess, as best man, and Messrs. W. Riley, Desmond Lynch, and D. Mulcahy acted as groomsmen.

During the Mass and while the register was being signed, Miss Marie McCoy sang charmingly. After the ceremony, Mr and Mrs

John McGuinness, of the Esplanade, Drumcondra (brother-in-law and sister of the bride), received many guests at the Ashby Hall, where pink carnations and mauve stocks made an attractive decoration. Mrs McGuinness was wearing a smart navy blue georgette frock and a large navy blue straw hat. She carried a bouquet of pansies, ageratum, and maiden hair fern. The bridegroom's mother chose a smart, black costume and hat, and carried a bouquet of violets and pink carnations

Among the guests were the Rev. Fathers Malone. O'Brien, Broderick, and Glennon (Ararat), Mr and Mrs J. Slattery (Ballarat), Mr and Mrs Wm. Liston. Mr and Mrs J. A. McGrath, Mr and Mrs Lynch, Mr and Mrs Jas. Robinson. Mr and Mrs Riley, Mr and Mrs Con. Liston, Mr and Mrs R. Conebere, Mr and Mrs O'Loughlan, Mr and Mrs Stapleton, Mr and Mrs Wm. Shaw, Mr and Mrs J. Jess (Melbourne), Mr and Mrs P. O'Neill, Mr and Mrs A. Curtain, Mr and Mrs J. Tyquinn, Mr and Mrs A. McPhee (Melbourne), Mesdames P. Phelan, O'Keefe, Mulcahy (Lake Goldsmith), J. C. Bennett, Bretnall, Gordon, Gleeson, Paley, Bowd, Misses S. and M. Moylan, M. Gluyas, L. and C. Bennett, M. and E. Slattery, L. Franc, P. Lineen, M. Malone, M.

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# TENNIS.

. (Continued from Page 2). members should be allowed to vote.

could not accept services in regard to dent said a ladder competition had

Mr N. Oddie said that at the an- done. nual meeting of the Ballarat Golf Mr O'Sullivan moved that a ladder Club, no one was allowed to vote un- system be instituted, with a brief the club.

former secretary (who had been communicated with by 'phone' that only those who were members last year could vote. It was also stated that of consideration. It was too big a the gentleman referred to had mentioned that the point was rather doubtful.

A fresh vote was taken on the matter of fees among last year's members, and the result of the former vote was unaltered.

The voting of last year's members on Sunday tennis was 11 for and 11 against, and the president (Mr Ashley) gave his casting vote against thus defeated.

Mr O'Sullivan: If a financial member went down and played on Sunday, there was nothing to stop him. The president: He knew of nothing.

according to the books. Mr Oddie: The management was in the hands of the committee.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall: What was the point of the vote, if it was to have no effect? He maintained there was a minute on the books to prevent it. recorded to night.

The president (jokingly) — I ac- yds. continuous match. cept your ruling. (Laughter).

placed and the other repaired.

tion to the committee that one court Mrs Young and Miss Stewart (98be improved this season. Seconded by 17-81) were third in the Women's Mr J. Rush, and carried.

Johnson and Mrs Parker.

opening day, and a gymkhana held.

Mr Johnson said the gymkhana should be postponed to a later date. Was there any charge on opening ings was conducted at Beaufort by

Mr O'Sullivan: Two guineas. (Laughter).

Miss Christie moved that a gymkhana be held on a date to be fixed. Seconded by Mrs Ashley, and carried. Mr. Rush suggested that a charge

be made for tea and biscuits throughout the season. He moved that afternoon tea consist of tea and biscuits, and that a charge of 3d be made. Seconded by Mr Oddie, and carried.

Mr Oddie: No broken biscuits. (Laughter), Mr Johnson suggested the appoint-

Miss Christie nominated Mr John-

son. (Laughter). Mr Johnson was declared elected

amidst applause. In answer to Mr O'Sullivan, the

president said Beaufort had not joined the Ballarat Association's pennant competition this year. The matter had been deferred till this meeting, and entries had closed before a definite answer could be given.

Mr O'Sullivan: A color competition should be arranged in the club to promote interest, by dividing the club into two sections to play ag ainst one another.

The president: The idea should be considered by the committee. Mr O'Sullivan moved that a color competition be arranged between

members of the club, Seconded by Miss Christie, and carried.

Mr Oddie: He would not like to it held too frequently, although the scheme was sound

Mr Williams (secretary) said he In reply to Mr Oddie, the presiformerly been arranged, but nothing

til he or she had been members of time limit; no matches on Saturday afternoons, and challenge fee to be It was given as the opinion of a 3d; challenge to be accepted within four days. Seconded by Mr Rush. Mr Wells: The proper running of a ladder system required a great deal

> problem to be quickly arranged. The motion was lost. Mr R. Hancock asked if a B team could be entered for the local com-

Mr P. Harris supported the suggestion.

Mr Oddie pointed out that the courts would be required on alternate Saturdays for the competition.

Mr O'Sullivan: If the color competition was in progress, it would make Sunday tennis; the motion being it difficult to enter a team for the district competition.

> The matter then dropped. A lady member asked if a financial member could be asked to resign if he or she played on Sunday.

> The president: They would get a ruling and let her know.

In closing the meeting, the president expressed pleasure at the large

Rifle Shooting. — At the Ballarat Rifle Club's ladies' day at Cremorne The president-They could find out range on Saturday, D. Jenkins and the position and inform Mr O'Sulli- W. J. B. Johnson (62) were third in the pairs' match, and W. J. B. Mr Oddie-The position was clear. Johnson (22) took third on the count A majority vote had turned it down. back from E. Cameron in the 200

It was pointed out in the course of the Skipton golf tournament, held on a discussion that it, would cost from Friday, 2nd inst., and Saturday, Mrs £80 to £100 to have one court re- J. E. Day, Miss A. Stewart, and Mrs Lund tied for second place in the Wo-Mr Oddie moved that it be a direc- men's Scratch Event with 97 each. Foursomes. P. Smith (1 down) won Opening day was fixed for Satur- the Men's Handicap Against Bogey. day, 17th October (members' mixed was second in the Men's Handicap doubles), on the motion of Mr. R. with 97-22-75, and tied for third in the Men's 36-hole Handicap with Miss Christie suggested that a 199-44-155. Mrs Lund (46-10charge be made for afternoon tea on 36) won the Women's 9-holes Handi-

Salvation Army. - Lieut. F. Stone reports that a helpful series of meet-Brigadier Clark recently. On the Sunday morning the Brigadier gave an inspiring address, and God's presence was markedly felt. In the afternoon the Waterloo outpost was visited, and a helpful time was spent there. At night at Beaufort comrades were uplifted by the Brigadier's address. His experiences during years as a Salvation Army Officer were given by the Brigadier or the Monday night. A pasty supper con cluded a happy evening. The corps self-denial target has been smashed On a recent Sunday at Waterlook outment of a court captain to arrange post an adult and three young people surrendered to God.

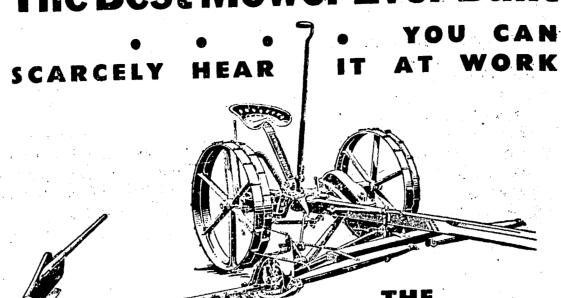
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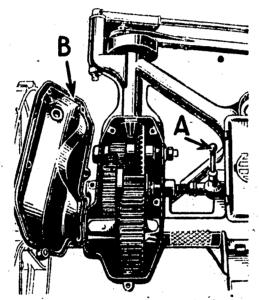
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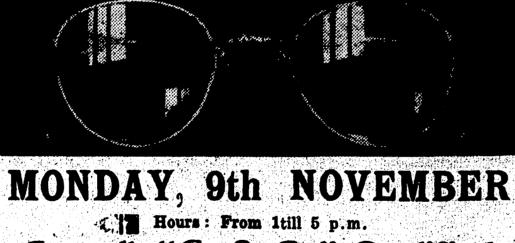
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# HOMECOMING BACK TO BEAUFORT.

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MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

acted at the meeting of the Back to was left in the hands of Mr Dixon. Beaufort Committee, held at the Shire Hall on Thursday night, and attended by 14 members.

The secretary (Mr A. S. Duncan) reported as to accommodation available at the Beaufort and Railway hotels and the tariff; the Golden Age hotel being fully booked up. He also said Cr. D. F. Troy would attend and report in regard to arrangements Club wanted to know who was runfor lighting the town by the Ripon ning the procession, who was to arfort week.

Williams, president Beaufort-in-Mel- The secretary was instructed to get bourne Club, expressing pleasure at in touch with the Beaufort-in-Melthe arrangements for Back to Beau- bourne Club in regard to artists for fort week, and stating that members the corcert. would probably travel to Beaufort by the first train on 25th Decr.

The local Oddfellows wrote, stating Committee to arrange. they were holding a euchre and dance on Tuesday, Decr. 29th, and asking that it be placed on the programme.-Request to be acceded to, and function to be placed on unofficial list.

A letter was read from the Beaumorning. The Swimming Club notified the It was decided to write to the bri-

committee that they were holding a gade and inform them of the comcember 26th, on a 50-50 basis.

Cr. Troy complied with the request, and described fully what the lights, the question arose as to who was to buy or hire them. The Council could not see its way clear to buy be an entrance prize. about £15 to £20 worth of lights that would be of no further use. If the business people bought the lights, the Council would supply the current free.

In answer to Mrs Hughes, Cr. Troy said there would be no trouble about giving the light later at night. They had not the power to reduce the fees, as they worked under the State Commission. A light would be thrown on the rockery from the new pole at Cougle's shop.

ald" about decorations.

authorised to include any further re- 70 years of age. quests in regard to Back to Beaufort Mrs Mary E. Mason. — An old re programme.

enir programme. Mr Lewell said the Jockey Club

was willing to run a meeting, provided the Swimming Carnival was not of Mrs Annie Trand (whose home the swimming carnival.

who are to be informed that the comto the Swimming Club.

the hands of the ladies of the com-

mittee. The secretary was empower

ed to obtain prices for music. It was resolved to ask the band to attend the official welcome to visitors at the railway station and in the street on Xmas. Day.

The matter of securing a loud A good deal of business was trans- speaker for the functions of welcome

The ladies of the committee and the president and assistant-secretary ing, Sunday, Oct. 18th. were appointed to interview residents; in regard to accommodating visitors. holds a euchre social at the Mechan-The secretary said he had received

Mrs Macdonald said the Thistle

Shire Council during Back to Beau- range the artists for the comebacks', concert, and whether it would not be Correspondence was read from T. better to hold a picture show.

It was decided that the procession be left to the Back to Beaufort

band would be prepared to give their services throughout the celebrations Brigade Tuesday night. in consideration of a donation at the

Mr W. F. Smith said the Fire Brifort Cycling Club, stating that they gade was holding a euchre social on were holding a cycle race on Xmas. Saturday night, Decr. 26th, and a dance on Monday. Decr. 28th.

swimming carnival on Saturday, De- mittee's arrangements for the nights of Decr. 26th and Decr. 28th, ex-Mrs Macdonald said that the Rev. plain the position to them, and re-Mr Vertigan requested that a pleas- quest them to forego their function ant Sunday afternoon in the Meth- on Monday night, Decr. 28th. The odist Church and an evening service Fire Brigade is also to be asked to be placed on the programme.—Re- run some form of a re-union on Satquest to be granted, under unofficial urday night, Decr. 26th; the committee having been previously misin-The president welcomed the shire formed that one was to be held.

president (Cr. Troy), and asked him It was resolved to secure a restto explain what the Council was do- room and office for the Back to ing in regard to illuminating the Beaufort week; the matter being left in the secretary's hands.

The president reported that a euchre tournament was to be held by council had done. If they could get the committee in the Mechanics' Institute and a dance in the C.W.A. next Thursday night. There was to

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

#### OBITUARY.

Miss Alice Burton. - We regret to The president thanked Cr. Troy record the death of Miss Alice Burfor attending, and the Council for ton, a resident of Beaufort for many the offer of extra light. They pro- years. The sad event occurred early posed to get in touch with the "Her- in the week at the home of a relative in Ballarat. Deceased, who was high-The president and secretary were ly esteemed by her friends, was about

functions on the unofficial list in the sident of Beaufort and Ballarat, in the person of Mrs Mary E. Mason, Messrs. Dixon, Duncan, and Lew-widow of the late Denman Mason, ell reported that they had received died at Queanbeyan, N.S.W., on the further advertisements for the souv- 8th inst. at the age of 82 years. She leaves seven sons and one daughter. Mrs. Annie Trand. - The death

held on the same day. It was thought was at Elajne, but who had for the that the night would be better for last two months been living with her niece, Mrs T. Liddell, at Beaufort) After discussion, the matter was occurred yesterday at the ripe age referred back to the Jockey Club, of 85 years. Deceased was born in London, England, and was married mittee had already granted the date at the age of 35 years at Carlton, and had resided in Victoria for 67 years. Details were finalised in connec- and in Western Australia for 10 tion with the dance on Xmas, night. years. She had no family. The fu-The supper arrangements were left in neral takes place at Morrisons today (Saturday).

# **COMING EVENTS**

TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Band recital and community sing- gor; Footballers v. Nerring.

The Back to Beaufort Committee ics' Institute on Thursday night, and a number of replies to invitations al- a dance at the C.W.A. Hall. There will be a valuable entrance prize. The Raglan Methodist fair has been

postponed to Saturday, Novr. 14th. Mr T. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beaufort, has a quantity of farm ma-finals chinery for sale.

"Marry for Money," Beaufort Picture Theatre, Wednesday Decr. 9th. St. James' tennis ball, Carranballac Hall, October 16th. Shannon's Rhythm Orchestra.

The Fire Brigade starts a 4-night printed matter apply. The rater of euchre aggregate on Tuesday, 27th postage are as follow:-

## CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

FIXTURES.

FIRST ROUND. All matches on ground of first

named club. gor; Brewster v. Nerring. October 31.—Buangor v. Brewster; Nerring v. Fcotballers. ballers: Buangor v. Nerring.

SECOND ROUND. ballers; Nerring v. Brewster. ror: Footballers v. Nerring. November 28.—Footballers

Brewster; Nerring v. Buangor.

THIRD ROUND.

December 12.—Footballers v. Buangor; Brewster v. Nerring. December 19.—Buangor v. Brewster; Nerring v. Footballers. January 9.—Brewster v. Footballers; Buangor v. Nerring.

FOURTH ROUND.

January 16.—Buangor v. Footballers; Nerring v. Brewster. January 23.—Brewster v. Buan-January 30 .- Footballers v. Brewster; Nerring v. Buangor.

FIFTH ROUND. February 6.—Footballers v. Buangor; Brewster v. Nerring. February 13.—Buangor v. Brewster; Nerring v. Footballers. February 20.—Brewster v. Foot-

ballers; Buangor v. Nerring. SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL. February 27 and March 6.—Semi-

March 13 and 20.—Final

#### RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Deputy Director of Posts and Owing to breeders shearing, the Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desircs monthly stock sale of Messrs. Dal- to point out that newspapers printgety & Co. Ltd. and T. W. Sch- ed outside the Commonwealth, or licht (in conjunction) has been post- those not registered at a General Mr A. Cowell said he thought the poned to a date to be fixed later. Post Office for transmission through Benefit euchre to be held by Fire the post as newspapers, are, when posted in the Commonwealth. classi-Annual meeting, Beaufort Mothers' fied as printed matter. and corse-Guild, Monday night, at Mrs Saph's. quently the conditions relating to

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# BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

The Beaufort golf associates on Wednesday held a Singles Handicap against bogey (18 holes), and the Crouch, 1 down; Mrs P. J. George, 3 pendicitis. down; Miss E. Nickols, 3 down; Mrs A. M. Parker, 4 down; Mrs J. E. Day, 4 down.

CONCLUSION OF GOLF SEASON.

The Beaufort Golf Club will conday with a Mixed Canadian Four- Sunday. somes, in which 50 players will take trophies for the winners have been Beaufort. presented by Mrs T. Beggs, who, rctained an active interest in the club. For a concurrent event to-day prizes for Secret 9 holes have been donated by the president (Mr Geo. Beggs) and the associate president (Miss H. E. Beggs). In order to mark the winding up, the associates will provide a lavish afternoon tea. During the recess, it is proposed to beal, spent the week-end a Beaufort carry out some improvements to with his son, Mr H. V. C. McLean. bunkers close to greens by deepening | The Misses Rheita and Athole Buthe committee is following out the the week-end. ideas of overseas golfers, who point bunkering in comparison with British and American courses.

#### GOLF NOTES. [By "Marker."]

The last singles of the year provided some good scores. The men's competition was won by N. B. Ac- Geelong. ton, who returned a net 69 from the 25 mark. This member has played up have reduced it. G. Beggs went the State. round in 78 for a net 70, with a splen- Miss R. Christie, of the Beaufort in this round; the reptile being des- and tennis clubs. natched with a No. 6 iron, just as it Mr Les. Bewery, of the Beaufort 44-41, gave him a net 72. Seven Taff. par figures were included. M. Watkin's 87 was made up of 46-41. P. T. Stevenson had a birdie at the 8th.

and Mrs Dunn with 107-36-71, tied figures.

P. T. Stevenson, P. J. George, S. Young, H. E. Cuthbertson, A. Dunn, and E. S. Crouch competed in the "split sixes" afterwards, scoring 17, night a social was held at St. John's First Thursday in each month. 14, 8, 8, 7, and 5 points respectively Church of England Parish Hall. over holes 1 to 8 and 15. P. T. Ste- Beaufort. There was a fair attend- Station, second Wednesday evening venson played consistently well; his ance, and the dance music was sup- in month. points being 1, 3, 2, 2, 3, 3, plied by Mr Eric Wilson. \_\_, 2, 1. Only at the 7th did he fail | Card Social. — The Beaufort Moindifferent drive pushed out to the consolation trophies. right at the foot of the slope, he placed a lovely iron within two feet of the pin, and holed his putt. Several was played for from behind the crayears ago A. J. Saph gained an eagle ter. After remarking that he would execute. The newspaper man needs 3 at the second by holing out from have to use an artificial tee, and that it, and it helps him to pay his printone of the flanking bunkers. At the he didn't feel, very confident about ers for setting up the thousand and conclusion of the nine holes, the cra- his iron, P. T. Stevenson placed his cnc free notices he gives you and ter was played, with iron clubs, by shot a few inches from the pin, and your town. The time may come when order of H. E. Cuthbertson. No- won the hole with ease. Two Satur- I newspaper can live simply upon the the entertainment, the 18th scrape sixes.

# SOCIAL NOTES

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

winner was Mrs E. S. Crouch (1 ster, was recently operated on in a Miss Christie must leave us, we redown). Leading scores:—Mrs E. S. private hospital in Ballarat for ap- joice at her success, and heartily con-

> school staff, has been transferred to Xmas. vacation. Ballarat, and Miss Carter, of Dean, fills the vacancy.

Mr Frank Jaensch, who was wellknown in Beaufort a few years ago clude a very successful season to- as a footballer, was in the town on

Mr and Mrs G. Loft, senr., who BALLARAT HOSPITAL TROPHY part. This novel competition is the have been visiting their son and nefirst of its kind held by the club, and phew in Queensland, have returned to 110 dozen eggs in 1935, won for the

though unable to play this year, has to undergo an operation for eye the country school which collected

Mr and Mrs V. W. Pringle, of Melbourne, have been spending a cently been forwarded to the school holiday at Beaufort with Mr Pringle's parents, Mr and Mrs Geo. Prin-

Mr McLean, senr., of Warrackna-

and lengthening them. In doing so, chanan came home to Beaufort for Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beaufort,

out that Australian courses lack who was recently seriously ill, has been showing considerable improve-

Mr J. Hosking, of Chute, has gone to Melbourne for a holiday.

The eldest son of Mr and Mrs Aubrey Dunn, of Middle Creek, has been appointed to a position with Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd., of

Mr J. Newton, clerk at the Beauto his handicap throughout the sea- fort branch of the C.B.S. Bank, has nesday in the month. son, and has been unfortunate not to been transferred to another part of Mdrk Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in

did first half, made up of 4, 6, 5, 3, 3, School teaching staff, is to be trans-Tuesday to A.N.A. 3, 5, 4, 3. There were two birdies ferred to another town. She has been (1st and 4th), six pars, and a snake an active member of the local golf Thursday to Rechabites.

J. Martin's gross 85, with halves of leave, and the relieving officer is Mr ter months only).

Mechanics' Bridge Evening.—Last

tary of the Skipton Catholic ball each month. committee for several years, made Mrs McMahon, with 100-29-71 his last appearance in that capacity R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of at the recent ball, as he is leaving the month. for first place in the ladies' event; Skipton to take over the Buangor hothe latter winning on the count tel. Rev. Father Gaffney, on behalf in each month. back. Miss A. Stewart had a good of the community, made a presentaround of 89-14-75, made up of tion of a leather travelling case to First and Third Tuesdays of month. 43-46, and including eight par Mr Kelly, and wished him the best of Thistle Club Committee. — First luck, Mr Kelly made a brief re-Tuesday in each month.

Anglican Social. — On Monday

to score his putt was too firm, and thers' Guild held a card social on a projecting lip completed the dam- Tuesday night at Miss Nickols' stuage. The sensation of this round dio. Mrs E. Wilson and Mr Scriven was an eagle obtained by P. J. won the euchre prizes, and Mrs Scri-George at the first-after a rather ven and Mr W. H. Williams the

#### A DARING PRESIDENT.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES.

TEACHER'S TRANSFER Miss M. R. Christie has this week received promotion to the Maffra Mr W. Anderson, junr., of Brew- State School. While we regret that gratulate her. Miss Christie expects Miss Morris, of the Brewster to take up her new duties after the

SLOYD CLASSES. Pupils from the district schools came into Beaufort for their first lesson in woodwork on Thursday afternoon. Schools represented were Raglan, Main Lead, Chute, and Water-

The Beaufort School, by collecting second year in succession the trophy Miss K. Rodgers, of Trawalla, has awarded by the Ballarat Hospital to the greatest number of eggs. An order to the amount of £1/1/ has refor the purchase of a trophy.

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

> > LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

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

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

C.Y.M.S.—Second Fiery Creck Lodge.—Second

A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuesday. Mothers' Guild meets alternate Oddfellows. — Every alternate

Rechabites. — Every alternate
Thrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Society. was about to attack M. Watkin. F. railway staff, is absent on holiday Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win-

Monday in each month. Mr A. Kelly, who has been secre- Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in

Committee Ripon Sub-branch, School Committee.—Third Monday

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-

Younger Set. - Third Monday in

Swimming Club Committee. Beaufort Anglers' Club. - Fire

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BEAUFORT H.E. SCHOOL Andrew Johnson, not the least eminent of United States Presidents, possessed two qualities useful for a nubtic man-magnetism and fearlessness. early days of the struggle in Tennesin the Town Hall. He had been informed on good authority that helf a as soon as he appeared before the audience. When he anneared on the platform, he deliberately produced a placid way, "that the first business move that the meeting proceed to business." After waiting for some time he began his addrecs.

#### FEARFULNESS.

Worrying over future possibilities and a fearful anticipation of the tomerrow are but borrowing trouble. It is impossible to lift the ton weight at one time, but lesser parts of it may be easily carried, until the whole lead has been carried to its destination. So the burdens of a lifetime cannot be borne if crowded into a single day.

A merciful Providence has hidden the future from man, that the accumufation of ill may not dwarf human offorts By doing well each duty as it arises, life is freed from unnecessary trials.

"Why do you always go out on to me balcony when I begin to sing? Can't you bear to listen to me?" asked a Kingston lady. "It isn't that, but I don't want the

neignbours to take me for a wifebe**a**ter."

By Our Specialist in Domestic Bliss.

In the really happy home, the un: necessary truth is never spoken. If the baby takes the best tea-cup and throws it on the floor, and smashes it to a thousand atoms, of course nobody says. "You naughty baby; you've broken the best tea-cup. It is realised, in the really happy home. that the bits on the floor speak elo-

quently for themselves. kitchen window, when the gas escapes, when the fire smokes, when rent-day comes round nobody mentions the un-

pleasant truth. It is as impossible for a man to forget rent-day as for a fire to smoke unseen by those who are looking at it. In the really happy home, a mun may be in a roaring bad temper if he chooses, and nobody will tell him that he is cross.

The servant may cook the icint to a cinder, but the head of the house never dreams of saying, "The meat is overdone."

On the other hand, pleasant truths constantly are uttered. "Dearest," says the wife to the hus band on his return from the office. "I attended fifteen bargain sales to-day, and I did not spend a half-penny." "You angel," remarks the husband.

"And I found a sovereign in the train, and my salary was doubled." Such talk is worth while. But what value is there to the chatter of those women who only cease chattering when asleep or in their graves?

A worker in a poor parish in the East End of London has arranged tha types of chattering women into three

There is the chatterer with no sense of proportion, to whom the fact that there is a mouse in the room is infinitely more important than the fact that there has been an earthquake in Italy, which has destroyed over a hundred thousand people and two cities at

There is the chatterer who has but one string to her harp, and will nag all day about a trifle of no importance. And there is the chatterer who rambles in her chatter, so that it is impossible to keep pace with her, or exchange a rational idea.

If one were to take down in shorthand a verbatim report of the chatter of the chattering woman for one day. and then were to read her words to her next day, it is probable that she would be so astounded at the futility of her remarks, that she would think before speaking for ever after.

Most of us, indeed, would be horrified to hear our words of a day repeated by phonograph at night. A good many of us would faint. We should realise, however, that un-

pleasant news, stories, or remarks are of the hearer, and, therefore, were better unspoken. And we should begin to appreciate

the value of good news and pleasant Then all homes would begin to be

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936. The president said they could not better than the others. Provided more

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 12th OCTOBER, 1936.

No. 2454.

eavement suffered by Cr. Roddis in they had to get permission to do so. cillors to him.

Cr. Roddis thanked the Council. was shearing.

ing, as typewritten and circulated. Cr. Hinton, and carried. Cr. Sin-Correspondence.

furze to remain after cutting, instead works would receive attention. of being burnt, was receiving attention.

Received.

From Inspector S. McKenzie, Linthe Council had not made allowance gested interview. for illness. accidents, and the long duty, he could attend to it.

in May, and lay on the creek bank; for the water to come along and ed damage. When they cut them, fort. president: There was no further work gineer to report, on motion of Crs. the work to be considered a joint work with the officers.

Survey, notifying revocation of an tifying that Monday, 9th November, area of 279 a. 3 r. 13 p. (Mt. Emu had been appointed for nomination of Reserve), in parish of Lillirie. as a municipal representatives for Westsite for recreation purposes.

land. The letter was received.

From same, pointing out in accordshown in the abstract of accounts in wart. connection with the Beaufort Common should have been approved by seal. It was suggested that such authority be obtained for fencing (£8) from the funds in the hands of the Common managers be forwarded to that office for payment into the consolidated revenue of the State.

areas, and to meet the cost, the fees point an inspector for the health to say where it should be spent. Cr. and carried. were put up from 12/ per head to £1. group.

Even that they were then afraid the president and Cr. McKay repre-done be endorsed. Cr. McDonald would not cover the cost of fencing sent the shire, and that Ripon Shire said he agreed that if the engineers for many years. A certain amount of endorse the agreement. Seconded by did their duty, Ripon would not get a the cost of the herdsman was borne Cr. McDonald, and carried. Present: Crs. D. F. Troy (presi-by the North riding. When the Com From same, notifying that Country this shire was getting a wonderful dent), R. A. D. Sinclair, T. Wills, mon got on its feet, the thing was to Roads Board would see representa- deal. Ripon Shire should have a say J. A. Hinton, J. Kirkpatrick, P. Rus- be reviewed. Time passed, and the tives from various councils who were where the money was to be spent, and sell, D. McDonald, and A. C. Rod- Common got out of debt, and a little interested in the Ballarat-Hamilton- it should be done under the engineers' reserve accumulated. They decided Mount Gambier road on Friday, 23rd supervision. Cr. Roddis: A certain The president referred to the ber- to make improvements, and found October.

the death of his elder brother, and That was alright, but the Department conveyed the sympathy of the counclaimed £78, which should be refunded to the North riding, which was out of pocket. Cr. Roddis moved that An apology was received for the the £78 be paid into the funds of the mine the powers of municipalities to Roddis had made a pretty good barabsence of Cr. C. H. McKay, who North riding, and that Mr Denigan, control the erection of buildings M.L.A., be asked to bring the facts The minutes of the previous meet. before the Department. Seconded by diction. were taken as read and confirmed. | clair: The money would be paid into

the North riding funds immediately. They were going the wrong way ab-From Department of Lands and Sur- From Public Works Department, out it. The president: The building vey, stating that matter of allowing intimating that schedule of V.R. by-laws were not set out in the Local

> tation might get something when at the recommended that the matter be where the money was to be spent. Cr. the conference next week.

From Country Roads Board, stat-Russell moved, as an amendment, where he could not say too much. Cr. ton, stating that furze at old Carng- ing that Board was not in a position that the Council support the appeal, Hinton: Ripon's part was the best, ham township was burnt, as promis- to provide funds for replacement of and vote £1/1/ to it. Seconded by and the other shires were now reaping ed. He had now a complaint from a bridge on Beaufort-Avoca road (as Cr. Kirkpatrick. Cr. Sinclair: Could Council, forwarded from head office, suggested by engineers of Lexton and they legally do it The secretary: eer asked for a recommendation as to re failure to burn furze, and asked Ripon) and under these circumstan- The auditor might disallow it. Cr. what amount should be spent in Riwhere he had failed to comply with ces, it was considered that no good Russell: Could the Municipal Confer-his statements. It appeared to him purpose could be served by the sug-ence amend it without an appeal?

Cr. Russell: The bushes were cut £300. The two engineers had decided amendment. view of the board's letter.

From State Rivers and Water of Shires of Ripon, Grenville, and year. They waited till September be- Supply Commission, asking whether Ballarat, re Ballarat-Carngham road, fore doing anything, and there was Council had any objection, in inter- was held, at which it was resolved It was understood that the extra suitable weather for several weeks ests of water supply, to the granting that application be made to the cost would be £26, after trading the after it was cut. The president: They of the application of anyone for per- C.R.B. for a Federal aid roads other machines in. The secretary said should be asked to stack them fur- missive occupancy for grazing of an grant of £350 to £100 for the 12 his machine was alright, and only ther up. Cr. Russell: The furze jam- area 3 roods, allots. 1 and 2, and miles of the Ballarat-Carngham road wanted a new roller. The engineer med up against the bridge and caus- west of same, in township of Beau- from Carngham to Ballarat, through said his machine was a long way be-

Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

From Department of Lands and | From Chief Secretary's Office, noern Fire District on local committee; Cr. Russell: It was now private also on Country Fire Brigades' Board.

ment, replying that recommendation to apply for a Federal Aids grant of canter across a road in Beaufort by. 15/4), yards (£8/13/3), top dressing ment, replying that recommendation to apply for a rederal Alus grant of the Council's ranger, Mr Charles, of Council for appointment of Cr. C. £350, and the councils would spend a council for appointment of Cr. C. £350, and the councils would spend a council for appointment of Cr. C. £350, and the councils would spend a council for appointment of Cr. C. £350, and the councils would spend a council for apply for a rederal Alus grant of the Council's ranger, Mr Charles, of Council for apply for a rederal Alus grant of the Council's ranger, Mr Charles, of Council for apply for a rederal Alus grant of the Council's ranger, Mr Charles, of Council for apply for a rederal Alus grant of the Council's ranger, Mr Charles, of Council for apply for a rederal Alus grant of the Council's ranger, Mr Charles, of Council for apply for a rederal Alus grant of the Council's ranger, Mr Charles, of Council for apply for a rederal Alus grant of the Council's ranger, Mr Charles, of Council for apply for a rederal Alus grant of the Council for apply for a rederal Alu fencing (£38/15/)—a total of £78 H. McKay, of Eurambeen East, to certain amount each. The three enceive consideration.

Received. The president: The money belonged health group at Ararat on Tuesday, £33 each. Cr. Russell: Some of those ing their intentions. to the North riding. Some years ago 13th October, to approve of agree- landowners were ratepayers in Ballathe area around Beaufort was thrown ment for formation of a health group rat and Grenville shires as well. open. The land was selected, and cer- consisting of Town of Ararat, Bor- Would they be prepared to allow that ing the cow. Cr. Sinclair: It was tain areas set aside for common pur- ough of Stawell, and Shires of Art 133 to be spent in another shire? poses. It was decided to fence both arat, Ripon and Stawell, and to ap- Cr. Roddis: The three engineers were

withdraw before the end of the three than their quota was spent in Ripon, vears' term. Cr. Wills moved that he moved that what Cr. Roddis had

whether council was prepared to co- He did not object to the money being operate in obtaining a High Court judgment which should finally deterwithin the areas under their juris-

Cr. McDonald: He thought the Local Government Act was at fault. Received. The president: The deputhat the letter be received and that it

impossible to burn. He asked to be if it were not possible to get assist sould restrain people. Going through advised of further work required, and ance from the C.R.B., the two cour- Municipal Association channels, it he would agree to endorsing the agas his foreman had now resumed cils would put in pipes at a cost of would be too slow. The motion was reement. The motion was carried; it £150, instead of a bridge to cost carried; Cr. Russell withdrawing the being understood that £75 must be to go ahead with the pipe culverts in From Shire of Ballarat, intimating that a conference of representatives .

mentary representatives to support of money had to be spent on the the application.

ence. He said the road had been going back for a number of years. It wreath at £1/1/. had a length of 16 miles—four miles Wreath to be purchased, on motion ance with the provisions of the regu- The City of Bendigo asked for sup- in Ripon Shire. They had spent up of Crs. Roddis and Hinton. lations for the management of com- port for Cr. W. H. Taylor, and the to £150 on improvements each year. From Australian Aerial Medical mons, certain items of expenditure City of Ballarat for Cr. A. R. Ste-Eighty per cent. of the people who Bearing owned the land were Ripon rate- Received. Cr. Roddis moved that Crs. Tay- payers. He told them the Shire was From Howard B. Leigh, barrister

lor and Stewart be supported. Secon- not prepared to spend a lot of money, and solicitor, Melbourne, reporting the Board of Land and Works under ded by Cr. Hinton, and carried. and advised them to apply for a collision with his client's (Mr. H. L. From Secretary to Law Depart-Federal Aids Grant. It was decided White's) car by a cow driven at a 19/1—and that the amount of £75 the commission of the peace would re- gineers were to meet and inspect the have repaired. His client held the road, and decide where the work was Council responsible for the neglito be done. The C.R.B. had been ap- gence of their servant or agent, and From Shire of Ararat, asking at proached, and had granted the £350 asked that the matter be given attendance of delegates at a meeting of provided the three councils put in tention, and to be informed concern-

penny spent there. He did not think lamount of private money had been spent on that road. He thought it a From Shire of Swan Hill, asking good bargain to get £400 for a road spent, but Ripon's share should be spent in this shire. He felt that Cr. gain. He seconded the motion. The president thanked Cr. Roddis, and said the weak point had been picked out by Cr. Russell. The other two councils had neglected the road. He thought their engineer should recommend that a fair portion of that Government Act. Cr. Sinclair moved length. Cr. McDonald: The councils and not the engineers should decide brought before the conference. Cr. Roddis had been put in the chair, the benefit of this money. The engin-The engineer said they should sup- £33 was spent in this shire. Cr. Rus-The president: It was decided that port Cr. Russell's proposal, as it sell said that on the undertaking that £75 would be ent iin Ripon Shire.

spent in this shire. From Chartres Pty. Ltd., re overhauling typewriters, and suggesting

Shires; each council to find £33/16/8; new one. The matter was referred to three engineers meet and decide the motion of Crs. McDonald and where money is to be spent. It was Kirkpatrick. Cr. Sinclair: It should requested that Council ask Parlia- be held over for the present, as a lot

Cr. Roddis reported on the confer- From R.S.S. Imperial League of Australia, soliciting order for poppy

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# RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

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From Adam Johnston, Carranballac, asking that rubbish tip at Carranballac, which was full, be made

V Cr. Sinclair: That was worse than the cow. Cr. Wills: It should be enlarged. Cr. Roddis moved that the 3.34 miles south of Beaufort. matter be referred to the West riding members, with power to act. mended for acceptance). This was agreed to.

From G. V. Slater, ranger, Skipton, reporting that he had impounded three horses.

#### Received.

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, Skipton, re- It was decided that a gate be put

Received. Cr. Sinclair: The coun- Wills and Kirkpatrick. were putting up a big | Cr. Russell said a preservative fight over infectious cases payments might be coated over the rails dumppaying the lot.

Dr. C. C. Reid, H.O., West rid- asked the cost. ing, reported for September that in- The engineer said it would be immunization campaign was being servative. carried out in the West riding against diphtheria, and as soon as completed, a report would be submit- moved:ted.

#### Received.

riding, reported for September a 30th September, 1937, be adopted. mild epidemic of influenza, with winbeen mostly due to senile decay and riding was small. Recommendations: Nothing urgent at present.

Received. ing forms .- Received.

of booths be moved to enclose willow demand and collect the said rates. trees. — Referred to North riding 4. That the undermentioned charges members, on motion of Cr. Sinclair. es be made for the carrying out of

red to North riding members.

North riding, reported for Septem- payable in advance at the Shire Ofber that whooping cough and com- fices, Beaufort, on the 30th October, were a few, scattered cases of shing- 1st October, 1936, and ending on the les. Public health and hygiene were 30th September, 1937; and that the ances at the infant welfare clinic at duly authorised to demand and collect the B.N. Hospital. During October the said charges. the second of the series of immuniz- Cr. Sinclair said he trusted that ing injections against diphtheria all the ridings would have a credit would be carried out in North riding balance next year, and that they schools.—Received.

#### General Business.

Cr. Russell asked a question ab- carried out the joint road with Ballarat Shire, Cr. Wills said that Mr Ron Wald-

Ripon and Ballarat shires.

gineer said the grader had gone carried. along the all-ridings road, and was Cr. Roddis congratulated the precoming into the West riding. The sident on completing the business beshoulders on the Mt. Emu-Streatham fore lunch. road had to be done.

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19. MAIN STREET, PALLARAT.

Beaufort Representative-A. S. DUNCAN.

Personal attention given at all

Cr. Kirkpatrick drew attention to a bad scour near the pine trees at Fisher's Hill.

The engineer: The matter appeared in to-day's committee notes.

The following tenders were dealt

Contract 141M/, Skipton Road. 300 cub. yds, Gravel, at 2.74 to

Broadbent Bros., £33/15/ (recom-

Contract 4/37, West Riding.—600 cub. yds. Gravel, on Geelong Road, west of the Cross Roads. Broadbent Bros, £57/10/ (accept-

ed); Whitfield Bros., £60; A. H. Wilkie, £83.:

ported a case of infectious disease at on the gravel pit before Broadbent Bros. started, on the motion of Crs.

to hospitals, as to the Government ed by Collins & Son on the north and south road, Preston Hill, and

fluenza had been rather prevalent, but cheaper for the Council to buy new not in a particularly severe form. An rails when needed, than to use a pre-

Motions by Notice. Cr. Sinclair, pursuant to notice.

1. That the valuation be adopted 2. That the estimate of receipts Dr. J. B. Donaldson, H.O., East and expenditure for the year ending

3. That in order to raise the sum ter colds. Non-infective diseases had required, as shown by the estimates, the Council do make and levy a genvalvular heart disease, caused by eral rate of twenty-four pence in the rhoumatic anthritis. Most enjoyed an £ for the North and East ridings, and open air life. The birth rate in the a general rate of twenty-one pence in the £ for the West riding, on the net annual value of each and every ratable property within those ridings for the year commencing on the 1st From Government Statist, asking October, 1936, and ending on the 30th for municipal statistics, and forward- September, 1937, and that such rates be due and payable on the 30th Oc-From W. M. Fitzpatrick, secretary tober, 1936, at the shire offices, Beau-Beaufort and District Swimming fort, and that the rate collector for Club, asking that fence on the right the time being be duly authorised to

From J. Duke, captain Beaufort the sanitary services in the follow-Fire Brigade, re fire plugs.—Refer- ing areas:—Beaufort, 30/ per pan per annum; Skipton, 28/ per pan per Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H., annum; that such charges be due and mon colds were prevalent, and there 1936, for the year commencing on the satisfactory. There were 39 attend- rate collector for the time being be

would then all start off the same mark. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and

near Bo-peep. He would like the en- ron wanted half-a-mile into his place gineer, he said, to arrange for a short from the new road, and would do it section near the turn to be done up. himself, if he could get the grader. The engineer suggested that Cr. He moved that the grader be lent to Russell ask for £8 each to be spent by Mr Waldron, and the work done under the engineer's supervision. In answer to Cr. Russell, the en- Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick, and

Cr. Sinclair: That had a lot to do with you, as you did not talk so much

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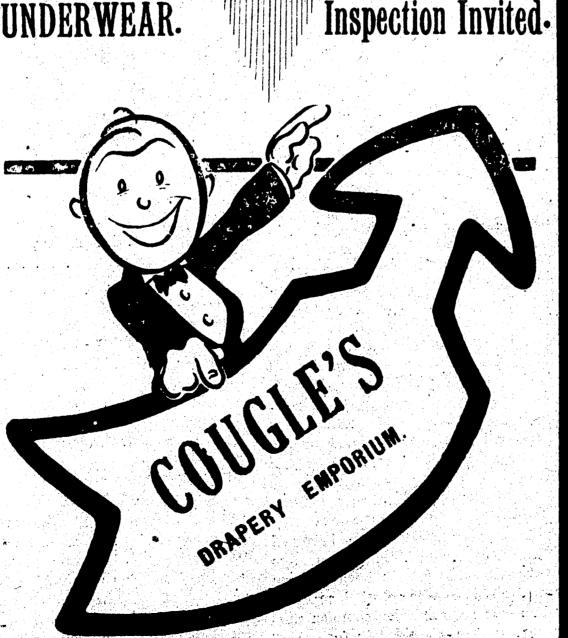
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ON THE LINKS BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB. SEASON CLOSED.

PAGE THREE.

The Beaufort Golf Club closed a successful season on Saturday, when there was a big field in the Mixed Canadian Foursomes-a novel and interesting event. The winners were M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin, who had a net score of 70. There was also a secret nine holes competition, which was won by P. J. George and Mrs George. Mr Geo.

leading scores:-Mixed Canadian Foursomes, 18 holes. M. E. L. Watkin and Mrs L. Watkin . . . . . . . . . . . 85—15—70 P. J. George and Mrs George

Beggs (president), in a few, appro-

for the season. Following are the

priate words, officially closed the links

.. .. .. .. .. .. 91—19—72 L. McMahon and Mrs McMahon 91-17-74; N. B. Acton and Miss D. Ward, 96-20-76; C. H. McKay and Mrs H. Hodder, 91-13-78; R. E. Halpin and Mrs A. M. Parker, 95-15-80; P. T. Stevenson and Miss R. Christie, 97-17-80; H. J. Miller and Mrs Day, 93-13-80; T. M. Bowe and Mrs Bowe, 99-19-80; G. Beggs and Miss Ritchie, 90-9-81; G. Ellis and Mrs Ellis, 98-16-82; H. J. Troy and Mrs Troy, 100-17-83.

Secret Nine Holes.—P. J. George and Mrs George.

#### ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

The Beaufort associates closed the season on Wednesday with Ladies' Foursomes (18 holes); the trophies being donated by Sister E. Grenda. Leading scores were:—Mesdames Hall and L. Watkin, 104-30-74; Mrs L. McMahon and Miss E. Nickols, 109-33-76; Mrs J. E. Day and Miss H. Beggs, 96-19-77; Mrs A. Dunn and Miss A. Stewart, 102-25-77; Miss M. Oddie and Mrs P. George, 110-29-81; Mrs H. Hodder and Miss D. Parker, 113-29-84. The approach and putt competition was won by Miss B. Schlicht, and the competition with one stick only by Mrs S. Young; Mrs J. E. Day donating the trophies for both.

At afternoon tea, Miss H. Beggs (president) congratulated Mrs H. Hodder and Mrs G. Ellis upon the considerable reduction in their handicaps during the season; also including } the other players who had reduced their handicaps. She congratulated Miss Athole Stewart upon winning the championship and the Ben Nevis Cup (which she now holds perman ently) the third time; also Mrs L. McMahon, who won the silver spoor and holed out in one during the season. She thanked all the donors of the trophies. She was sure everyone had had a very pleasant year. The V.L.G.U. tournament had brought £40 into the club: making it one of the most successful tournaments held in the country. She then presented the trophies to the aforementioned

winners, also to Mrs P. George, who with Mr P. George, won the Secret Nine Holes on Saturday. Miss Beggs added that she hoped to see everyone present again next year, each with more new members.

Mrs L. Watkin then expressed the appreciation of the associates of the president, secretary, captain, and committee for their excellent work 306 STURT STREET, BALLARAT at the V.L.G.U. and the Beaufort tournaments: congratulating them upon the smooth manner in which they had seen to everything for the

Miss Beggs responded.

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DECEMBER 9th. See "Rickety

Kates" in 3-act Comedy, "MARRY

DEATH.

FRENCH.—On the 13th October, at "Durham," Park road, Beaufort, Loyal James French, dearly loved husband of Bella, loving father of Helen, and loved son of James and May French, aged 34 years.

passed away 17th October, 1933. Not just to-day, but every day,

In silence we remember. -James Frusher and family.

# RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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#### Streets, Beaufort. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"To believe with certainty, we must begin with doubting."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936.

An Open Challenge.—The Rickety Kate Comedy Co. issue a challenge to any team for a game of cricket, tennis, billiards, or ping-pong.

Police Court. - Mr L. Smith, J.P. was in attendance at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and had to sign a blank charge-sheet.

Day, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. 4/3, was adopted. E. Day, of Beaufort, had one of his The following annual report (pre- shown by the Beaufort Tennis Club with a mixed doubles tournament, cyes slightly injured on Friday, 9th sented by the secretary, Mrs J. R., in granting for a nominal fee the use the semi-finals of which were unfin-

day, 2nd October, Messrs. Dalgety of the education of their children. & Co. Ltd. offered 3500 sheep in The attitude of parents makes a protheir Lismore yards. All the sheep found difference to a school. Teach- the H.E.S. boys. Very keen interoffered were in the wool, and mostly ers and children are deeply suscept. est is being taken in the lessons. This sold at satisfactory prices. Young ible to it. We think that teachers week two more district schools sent Corriedale merino cross wethers should have every help and considermade 32/10 and 30/3. A line of the ation from parents, who have the number of schools contributing to Rockbank wethers realised 28/6, and first chance and the best chance to six. ewes and lambs made 36/6. The encourage the child's mental develcompany has fixed the following opment. We feel that with a proper dates for off-shears sales:-Wingeel, attitude on the part of the parents. Friday, 13th Novr.; Cross Roads, and all the facilities of the H.E. Wednesday. 18th Novr.: Darlington. Thursday, 26th Novr.; Lismore, Fri- away to success in their future, which day, 27th Novr.; Banongill, Wednes- we trust in every case will be a day, 2nd Decr.; Lismore second sale, happy one." Friday, 11th Decr.

Basket-ball Association. - A meeting of the delegates to the Beaufort and District Basket-ball Association was held at Beaufort on Monday afternoon. Mrs A. McGregor (vicepresident) was in the chair. The balance-sheet for the year showed that receipts amounted to £17/8/6 and expenditure to £11/12/11, leaving Five Hundred Challenge. - The a credit balance of £5/15/7, which Diggers have accepted the challenge was divided equally among the five issued by the Beaufort firemen to clubs. Miss R. Macdonald moved a meet them in a contest at five hundvote of thanks to Miss Kath Liston red. The match takes place this evfor her work as secretary of the as- ening at the Fire Station. The firesociation, and Miss D. Parker en-men will start very hot favorites at dorsed her remarks. The annual this game, as it is almost entirely meeting was fixed for April, 1937. new to the Diggers. If defeated, they After some discussion about holding will issue a challenge at their own a re-union during the Back to Beau- games, two-up or bridge. All Digfort celebrations, it was decided that gers, firemen, and ex-firemen cordialeach club would decide the metter for invited. Refreshments will be

## BEAUFORT MOTHERS' **GUILD**

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Beau-

ing year were elected as follow:-

on the books in appreciation of her thoughtfulness and generosity.

Back to Beaufort. - Residents are presenting the balance-sheet for the ternoons between 3 and 4 p.m. requested to forward to Mr A. S. year ending September, 1936, which Duncan, secretary of the Back to is the twelfth year of our work in Towards the end of October the Macdonald, owe 15, 6-4; M. Timms Beaufort Committee, addresses of connection with the school, we desire school's annual athletic sports meet- and Miss Timms, owe 30, d. D. Laformer residents of the town and to express our sincere thanks to all ing will be held on the school oval. new and Mrs Dunn, owe 15, 6-0; R. district who are likely to attend the who have helped us in any way. At VICIT OF CHIEF ARCHITECT. Hancock and Miss D. Parker, owe Back to Bcaufort celebrations at our annual seasile holiday, we enjoyed a perfect day at St. Kilda with from the chief architect of the owe 15, 7-5; E. Boyd and Miss B. Accident. — Mr Jas. Vowles, junr., the children, and look forward to P.W.D. this week, that the appear- Foreman, owe 2 30, d. K. Hyde and of Beaufort, an employee at Langi- giving them another treat next year. ance of the school buildings could be Miss R. Macdonald, owe 15, 6—0. or beautore, an employee at Langi- giving them another treat next year.

Kal-Kal, severely strained the musc- We deeply appreciate Mr Saph's and should be considerably improved. Semi-finals.—R. Hancock and Miss les of his back while loading wool. kind thought in allowing the Moth- The school holds a commanding posi- D. Parker d. on forfeit E. Boyd and Knocked Down by Car. — When ers' Guild the honor of sharing in the tion in the town, and should make the Miss B. Foreman, with scores 3 all; cycling on the Western Highway on erection of the memorial to the late best of its situation. There is no M. Timms and Miss L. Timms were Friday night, 9th inst., Mr Geo. Sir Alexander Peacock. Our sym-doubt of the state of disrepair of the leading E. Trengove and Miss M. Foreman, junr., of Trawalla, was pathy is extended to many of our elementary school building, and re- Donnellan, 1-0, when play was postknocked down by a passing motor associates in the guild who have been peated complaints to the Education poned owing to rain. car. His bicycle was badly smashed, bereaved during the past year, and Department in the past have been car. His bicycle was badly smashed, bereaved during the past year, and unavailing. These remarks from their but he escaped with a broken thumb, especially to one whose home is overthing the past have been unavailing. These remarks from their chief architect should surely lead to facial abrasions, and a shaking. clouded by serious illness. We would chief architect should surely lead to

Lismore Sheep Sale. — On Fri- urge parents to look into the question School, our children should be on the

> A tasty supper was handed round A euchre tournament was afterwards held; the principal prizes being won by Mesdames J. Cole and A. M. Parker. The consolation prizes were awarded to Mesdames Trezise, Gordon, and Dunstan. Mrs Saph was thanked by Mrs Humphreys for the use of her home.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

STAFF CHANGES.

Miss Lindsay has been transferred my dear wife and our mother, who (who presided) welcomed new mem- we hope that her stay in Beaufort and afternoon tea will be served.

The office-bearers for the ensu- PRESENTATION OF WRITING PRIZES.

The balance-sheet for the year, The tennis season for the girls will Methodist Club Opens Season. — Eye Slightly Injured. - Norman which showed a credit balance of £23 commence next Wednesday. The Beaufort Methodist Tennis school appreciates the consideration Club opened the season on Saturday inst., while playing with crackers. Hughes), was also adopted:—"In of the public courts on Wednesday af- ished. Results:—Third Round.—E. ATHLETICS.

Another interesting day is over for along a representative, increasing the

#### HEADLINE COMPETITION.

of last week's competition, the "Ric- Chute, Wednesdy, October 28th. kety Kate" Comedy Co. has decided to continue this interesting competition. The entry will be free, and each invited to the Beaufort Tennis Club's week's winner will receive a compli- opening function this (Saturday) afmentary ticket to "Marry for Money" ternoon. on December 9th. Entries will close weekly with the "Riponshire Advo- fort, on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, Misses cate," and names of winners will be Sands & Thewlis' first-class homepublished on the following Saturday. made cake shop and tea-room. Each person allowed one entry.

RICKETY KATES LIKE

Results From Last Week. Of the numerous entries received, ture Theatre; community singing. the judges awarded the prizes for the

DAD'S ADVICE TO SONNY. "MARRY FOR MONEY."

The following share first prize: Hall, Thursday night, October 29th. Mrs C. Dwight. Middle Creek: Mrs Tenders, closing 24th inst., are in-Hutchinson, Southern Cross; Miss K. vited by Mr E. S. Crouch for recon-Briody. Lexton: Mr A. Lewell. Beau-struction (earthwork) at the Beaufort. Each will receive a compli- fort Tennis Club's court. mentary ticket to "Marry for Money" | Decr. 9th, 3-act comedy, "Marry on Decr. 9th.

# TENNIS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

The Beaufort Tennis Club opens the fort Mothers' Guild was held at the temporarily to the staff of the Cor- scason to-day with a Mixed Doubles home of the president (Mrs A. J. respondence School in Melbourne. To tournament for members and intend-Saph) on Monday night. Eighteen Miss Lowe, who is relieving Miss ing members. Play starts at 2 p.m. FRUSHER.—In loving memory of members were present, and Mrs Saph Lindsay, we extend our welcome, and A cordial invitation is extended to all,

Beaufort District Tennis Association. - Five clubs-Beaufort . Meth-President, Mrs A. J. Saph; vice- On Tuesday of this week Cr. and odists, Trawalla, Middle Creek, Ragpresidents, Mesdames W. Newey, S. Mrs Troy visited the Beaufort school lan, and Brewster-were represented E. Humphreys, and J. Duke; secre- to present the writing prizes, so gen- at the annual meeting of the Beaufort tary, Mrs J. R. Hughes; treasurer, erously donated by Gr. Troy to the District Tennis Association, held on Mrs A. M. Parker; committee, Mes-district schools. Cr. Troy congratu-Thursday night, 8th inst. Mr S. R. dames T. Trezise, W. Scriven, W. lated the successful children on the Pascoe (president) was in the chair. Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, Gillingham, C. Meredith, H. Drake, high standard of their writing, and The balance-sheet showed the sum of at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, G. Gordon, A. S. Duncan, Dunstan, only regretted that the boys had been 5/4 at credit. It was decided to reso outclassed by the girls. The win-form the association, consisting of Mrs W. Holdsworth gave her im- ners were Florence Waldron in the the above-named clubs, and to hold pressions of the Ballarat Dana-St. senior section, Valda Martin in the the annual competition. The office-Mothers' Club's birthday dinner, at 5th and 6th, Clarice Broadbent and bearers were elected as follow:which she represented the local Ken Boyd in the infant department. President, Mr S. R. Pascoe; vice-Mrs Troy presented a beautiful bou- president, Mr Harry Dunn; secretary, Mrs Saph said Mrs Holdsworth had quet of flowers to Miss Christie, who Mr A. Campbell; executive commitworked very well for the guild, and so kindly inscribed each of the prizes. tee, Messrs. Pascoe, Dunn, and she was very sorry that she was not According to the children generally, Campbell. It was arranged to start taking a seat on the committee again. the crowning moment of the function the competition on October 24th. The On the motion of Mesdames Hum- came when each child received an or- president congratulated Middle Creek phreys and Duncan, the resignation ange. Mrs Troy brought along these on winning the premiership last year, of Mrs Holdsworth was received with oranges, and the children were not and thanked the delegates for their regret, and a minute is to be placed slow to show their appreciation of her support during the season. He also thanked them for re-electing him as president for the ensuing 12 months.

> Trengove and Miss M. Donnellan. owe 15. d. J. B. Hewitt and Miss B.

TAKE A NOTE OF THEM

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Band recital and community singing, Sunday, Oct. 18th. St. John's annual children's plain and fancy dress party, Friday, October 23rd. Prizes for boy and girl in each section.

Owing to the outstanding success | Social evening and sale of gifts at

Friends and visitors are cordially

Opening at Lawrence Street, Beau-Annual meeting, C.W.A., Novr.

The line to be completed this week 5th. Golden thread: Nut loaf. Annual meeting Beaufort Bowling Club. Mechanics' Institute. Thursday. October 22nd, at 8 p.m.

> Band recital, Sunday night at Pic-Jockey Club meeting, to arrange Beaufort races, Picture Theatre. Monday night.

Back to Beaufort euchre, C.W.A.

for Money," Beaufort Theatre.

# **SOCIAL NOTES**

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

have been spending a holiday at Beaufort, and Elaine. There were Sink, or any class of Horse Work. Beaufort with Mr and Mrs C. Mere- many beautiful floral tributes from T. PHILLIPS, Park Road, Beaufort.

his home in Sydney.

Sister M. Baker, of Midland Junction, W.A., is visiting Beaufort as the guest of Mrs E. S. Buchanan.

Mrs Ballantyne has been on a visit to Beaufort as the guest of Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan.

operation. His friends will be pleas- ill for several months, and was only ed. A. TRENGOVE, Secy. ed to learn that he is doing very well. 34 years of age. He was born at Huntly Grant, who has removed to trict practically all his life. He was

leaving Beaufort. bourne, visited Mr and Mrs J. Cole, wireless and general mechanic. His 8.30 o'clock. Community Singing, of Beaufort, during the week-end. | untimely death is | deeply regretted Good Programme; in | Picture Thea-

town on Friday, 9th inst.

Miss Gwen Ward, and Mr R. Saph and Beaufort Talkies and employees. and Miss M. Liston. The winners of The burial service was conducted by the euchre prizes were Mr J. King the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., TENDERS are invited for reconand J. Cole. Supper was handed Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beau-ing 11 a.m. Saturday, 24th inst. round.

A.W.N.L. - On Friday afternoon, 9th inst., a meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Australian Women's National League was held at the Me- ANNUAL MEETING will be held chanics' Institute; there being a good attendance. Mrs H. P. Mac- Thursday. 22nd October, at 8 o'clock. kenzie gave an interesting address All members and intending members on current topics. A report was re- are asked to kindly attend. C. F. ceived from visiting delegates to the DOWLING, Hon. Secy. annual conference. A dainty afternoon tea was served. Mrs Robinson carried out the secretarial duties.

# OBITUARY.

Miss Olive Andrews. - The death occurred on 17th October at Sydney, of Miss Olive Andrews, third daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Albert Andrews, of Beaufort.

Funeral of Mrs. A., Thand. The funeral of the late Mrs A. Trand (who died at Beaufort an Friday, 9th inst, and who lived the Ballarat district before and for many years after the railway was built from Geelong to Ballarat) took place on Saturday: her remains being interred in the Morrisons Cemetery. On the arrival of the hearse from

Beaufort, a short service was held at TURKEYS FOR SALE. Apply this (BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE. the home of Mr R. T. Wells (nephew of the deceased). Then the cortege WANTED, Housemaid-general for proceeded to the Cemetery. The Rev. L. Cula, of Ballan, officiated at the lephone, Skipton 9. service, and at the graveside. Rela-Mr and Mrs Mutch, of Hamilton, tives were present from Melbourne, WANTED, Dams or Drains to friends and relatives. The coffin- WANTED TO BUY, Fresh Eggs, and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3 Lieut. F. Stone, of the Salvation bearers were Messrs. D. Paulden, J. any quantity; top price. H. O. Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11— Army, Beaufort, has been visiting McCormick, A. Doran, J. Lewis, A. COLLIER, Baker, Beaufort. Johnson, and A. Parkinson. The function BACK TO BEAUFORT EUCHRE, by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of October 29th.

C.W.A. Hall, Thursday night, Ballarat and Beaufort.

Mr. L. J. French. — A talented FOR SALE, newly-calved Cow, man passed away at Beaufort on P. ROBERTS, "Gowan Brae," Mid-Tuesday morning, in the person of Mr dle Creek. During the week Mr J. J. Fitz- Loyal James French, only son of Mr SOCIAL EVENING and Sale of patrick, of Ballarat (formerly of and Mrs James French, old residents Beaufort), had to undergo a serious of the town. The deceased had been 28th. Admission, 6d. Supper provid- p.m. Waterloo — Every Wed-Owing to pressure of business, Mr Beaufort, and had resided in the dis- COUNTRY Women's Association Horsham, regrets that he was unable formerly proprietor of the local pic- p.m. Golden Thread: Nut Loaf. THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & to see a number of friends before tures and Picture Theatre, and had HILDA MILLER, Hon. Branch Secy. of late years been employed by Mes-Miss J. Cole and Mr Nash, of Mel-srs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. as a BAND RECITAL, Sunday Evening, Sale at Beaufort on 3rd December. Lady Peacock paid a visit to the by a wide circle of friends, whose tre. Ballarat Artists. Beaufort B.N. Hospital, when in the heartfelt sympathy goes out to his REAUFORT TENNIS CLUB.—Opbereaved widow, daughter, and par- ening Tournament, To-day, Oct ents. On Wednesday afternoon the 17th. The Committee extends a cord-Card Social and Dance at Water- remains of the late Mr L. J. French ial invitation to friends and visitors tive. loo.—The Waterloo Basket Ball Club were laid to rest in the Beaufort to attend. Afternoon tea provided. held a successful card social and Cemetery. After an impressive serdance at the Mechanics' Hall on Sat- vice, conducted by the Rev. J. P. A MEETING of the Beaufort Jockey urday night. The dance music was MacDougall at the late residence of Club will be held in the Picture DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong supplied by Mr F. Blay's band, and the deceased, the cortege moved to Theatre, Monday night, 19th Oct., at Mr W. Kay officiated as M.C. Nov- the Cemetery; the employees of Mes- 8 p.m. Business: To arrange date of THEO W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers elty dances were won by Mr A. Day srs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. (of Race Meeting, and draw up proand Miss V. Meredith, and Mr and which deceased had been one) pre- gramme. W. A. SKENE, Secretary. SALES of STOCK at their Yards, Mrs L. Symons. The euchre tournacceding the hearse. The casket was ment for a bag of flour was divided borne to the grave by Messrs. N. MISSES SANDS & THEWLIS, wish to notify the residents of Beau-Each Month. by Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss M. Miller (brother-in-law), R. Davey, fort and District that they are Open- These Sales will be held regularly, Smith in the ladies' section; the N. S. McLeod, J. E. Pearce (feling on Thursday, Oct. 22nd, a First-irrespective of size of yarding. men's prize being won by Mr J. Nu- low employees), J. Duke, and T. Tre- class Home-made Cake Shop and SALE BY AUCTION zise. The chief mourners were Mrs Tea Room in Lawrence St. Telephone Back to Beaufort Social. - The French (widow), Helen French (dau- 103. Bridge Parties Catered for Back to Beaufort Committee made a ghter), Mr and Mrs Jas. French Sandwiches Cut to Order. Light fair profit on a euchre tournament (mother and father), Messrs. A. C. Luncheon. and dance held on Thursday night; and H. Forte (uncles), Mr and Mrs the dance taking place in the C.W.A. C. Callister (uncle and aunt), Messrs. ST. JOHN'S Strawberry Fete. An- LICHT, NEILL STREET, BEAU-Hall and the euchre tournament at Gordon and King Callister (cousins), nual Children's Plain and Fancy the Mechanics' Institute. The ar- Mesdames R. Smith and S. Palmer Dress Party, Friday, Oct. 23rd, 4 rangements were carried out by Mes- (cousins), Messrs. Norman and Hec- o'clock till 8. Prizes for Boy and srs. A. J. Hughes (president) and tor Miller (brothers-in-law), and Miss Girl in Each. Section. Best Dressed, A. S. Duncan (secretary), with the Hilda Miller (sister-in-law). Among Most Humorous, Most Original. Best assistance of members of the com- the many beautiful floral tributes Dress costing not more than 2/6 mittee. The dance music was sup- were special wreaths from Messrs. Novelty Prizes and Fun for All plied by Messrs. W. Day and E. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., employees Grand Parade, 5.30. Tea provided at Wilson, and the M.C. was Mr W. M. of Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & 6 p.m.1/ admission. Adults Wel-Fitzpatrick. Novelty dances were Co., Messrs. Stevenson Bros. and come. 8 till 11.30. Adults only. Danwon by Mr Geo. Cuthbertson and employees, Beaufort Anglers' Club, cing and Supper, 1/.

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and Mrs Saph, and of the consola- and the mortuary arrangements were struction (earthwork) of tennis tion prizes Mesdames J. R. Hughes in the hands of Messrs. F. W. court for Beaufort Tennis Club; clos-fenced. Particulars at my office. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S.

CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, 18th OCTOBER, 1936.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 8 Mr E. Muntz.

Methodist Church.—Chute, 11; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11-Mr L. Waldron.

Presbyterian Church.—Lexton, 11; young mechanic and a very likeable sound in all quarters. Apply W. Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. MacDougall,, M.A.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting: 2.30. Sunday School: 7 . Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 nesday, at 8 p.m.—Lieut, Stone.

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ESTIMATES AND QUOTATIONS SUPPLIED. PHONE 21.

#### PAGE SIX. ENGINEER'S REPORT.

OCTOBER, 1936.

dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:-

unmade. I see no objection to the riding: Erection of guard railings. proposal to lease.

L. Fay. - This road is unmade, but velling. al to lease.

and make them in keeping with the riding would have a truck. section recently constructed, is esti- Cr. Wills: He hoped they were not mated, would cost £12.

Clause 3-Work to be done, on financed. motion of Cr. Kirkpatrick.

4. Chepstowe-Pittong Road Inverts. for it out of revenue. Two of these could be adequately at- shifting employees about to other tended by using 12-inch pipes from ridings. culverts of larger diameter or of box over the matter of getting one. type construction, and, in the case | Cr. Kirkpatrick: He saw one at suggested above, some improvement considering. matter would be one requiring very on C.R.B. roads? little material; being almost entirely a matter of earthwork. North of the ging were two different jobs. Such a

McGinn's Hill has been arranged. Clause 4-Cr. Russell moved that, in regard to the three 12 in. pipes the engineer's recommendation be carried out; the matter of the two big inverts to be referred to the East riding members. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried.

struction of a 12-inch pipe culvert at

The engineer reported as follows in regard to progress of works for the month ending 8th October, 1936:--C.R.B. Works .- Skipton Road:

Day labor. Patrol maintenance and banking shoulders south from 2.74 miles. Ballarat-Hamilton: Day labor. Patrol maintenance.

Contract Works. - Eurambeen-Streatham: W. H. Williams, 6/36; Streatham: W. H. Williams, 6/36; let February; amount, £35/17/; paid, £28; complete, except for clearance and payment final. Vite Vite: Alf. Nunn, 12/36; let, June, amount, £21 to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ Nunn, 12/36; let, June, amount, £21 19/; late, due extras in neighboring shire (after weather delays here); starting about a week's time. Trawalla lane and Gates' road: J. E Wallish, 1/37; let September; starting this week. Kayley's lane: Broadbent Bros., 2/37; let Sept.; machine work to precede start. Motor truck: Wilson's Motors, 3/37; let Sept,, amount, £316/17/6; delivery expected

this week.

Works, other than Contract.—Ballarat-Carngham: Maintenance grading and tabling. Beaufort-Amphitheatre, North riding, joint Lexton: Insertion of 72 in. diameter reinforced concrete culvert, in-filling of old bridge site, cutting new channel and construction of flood crossing; nearing completion. Church road, North riding: Tabling at Raglan, Main Lead road, North riding: Extension of culvert and banking of turn. Waterloo road, North riding: Mainten. Our Motto: Quality First, Cleanance and patching South Street, liness, Civility and Attention. North riding: Widening, cutting, and Phone, Beaufort 60.

re-shaping banks. Havelock Street, North and West ridings: Grassing triangle and laying of sprinklers.

Vite Vite road, Banongil road, West riding: Patching. Beaufort-Carran-The following report by the engin-ballac, West riding: Attention to rab-ber (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was bit proofing, Watkin's Hill. Snake Valley-Pittong, East riding joint 1. Application to Lease Road, W. H. Grenville: Attention to scours and Waldron. - This road is unused and tabling. Preston Hill corner, East Chepstowe-Snake Valley, East riding: Clause 1-Recommendation adopt- Tabling. Smythesdale and various

roads, East riding: Maintenance pat-2. Application to Lease Road, W. ching. Ross' road, East riding: Grais occasionally used in the carting of The president (Cr. Troy): The gravel easterly from Carr's Swamp. North riding had purchased a motor

Providing gates are located at each truck, which would enable them to reend, I see no objection to the propos- organise their work. They thought they could utilise their sustenance la-Clause 2-Recommendation adopt- bor to better advantage, and would only retain one dray and horse.

3. Stewart Park, Skipton. - Two | . Cr. Sinclair said it was economy. sections of fencing, aggregating ap- The money would be paid off gradualproximately 200 feet, remain in old ly. When the other ridings saw the and poor condition. To renew these result, he was satisfied that each

> financing it like the machinery was The president: They were paying

-South of the Mortchup-Mt. Emu | Cr. Kirkpatrick: The North riding road, four inverts require attention. was differently situated in regard to

stock, and are recommended for such The president: Power graders attention. The two larger inverts, were becoming universally used, and for preference, should be spanned by he would like the Council to think

of the northerly one, known as Ran- the Melbourne show. He was convinckine's, the road realigned. The esti- ed that the power grader was the mated costs, using available susten- thing for the future, and the manuance labor not included, are £20 and facturers had a grader now that £40 respectively. In lieu of attend- would scarify and re-shape a road ing the southerly large invert, as without ploughing. It was worth

could be effected by increasing the | Cr. Wills: Was it not decided length of the flood way, thereby dim- some time ago by the Council that a inishing the depth of flow. This drag and not a grader should be used

The engineer: Grading and drag-Mortchup-Mt. Emu road, the con- motion, if on the books, was wrong.

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

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## RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

FAGE SEVEN.

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

Secretary's Financial Statement. Mr N. B. Acton (secretary) made the following financial statement:-Receipts banked, £489/13/6; cheques paid, £1005/9/3; Dr. balance, £2227 15/11, as against £1712/0/2 at last report. Ridings Account .- North, Dr. £614/6/6; East, Dr. £922/18/3; West, Dr. £281/0/1; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £369/17/4; Snake Valley water supply, Dr. £71/8/7; trust, from unemployment funds. Attend to £7/9/9.—Adopted.

The secretary stated that the North riding overspent £85 on their estimates, the East riding overspent £74, and the West riding overspent

The president said the infectious diseases payments to the hospital had practically cost the shire a opted penny rate this year.

The secretary was instructed, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirk- Wills. Kirkpatrick, and Hinton atpatrick, to endeavor to collect some of the infectious diseases accounts.

The secretary reported that £2086 had been spent on sustenance labor for the year.

#### Report of Electricity Supply Committee.

Supply Committee on Sept. 14, at- Hill road (in North), £50; Ballarattended by Crs. Troy, Sinclair, and Carngham road, £40; developmental McKay, Cr. Troy was appointed roads, £50; Geelong road, £100; Cheechairman for the ensuing year. Cor- seman's road, £50; Banongil road, respondence was received from the £10; Dooley's extension, patch scour; Shire of McIvor, re earth switches. Mt. Emu-Streatham road, £100; From G. Fink, re repairs to meters. Beaufort-Carranballac road, -Referred to engineer. The follow- road at G. Oddie's gravel swamp, ing accounts were passed for pay- £30; Eurambeen-Streatham road ment, on the motion of Crs. Troy and (joint Ararat), £100; Skipton roads Sinclair:-Wages, £45; Shire of Ri- (joint East road), £30; Eurambeenpon, water rates, £5; A. M. Parker, Streatham road, £50; grader main-16/; Rowe & Co., £2/8/11; Stevenson | tenance | (Beaufort-Carranballac. S. Bros., £13/4/6; State Insurance Co., of Liston's and Fay's pit entrance). £2/8/8; J. A. Harris, 12/8; Brook, £150; Meadow's Lane, £60; total, Robinson & Co., 24/17/; Shell Co., £1245. £21/5/5; Sun Electric Co., 16/10; P.M.G., £7/9/5; Ruston & Hornsby 7/; total, £104/6/5. The report of the engineer-in-charge was received. Adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

The president (Cr. Troy) said it was costing £380,000 to instal earth at culvert, Mt. Emu-Mortchup road. switches in the metropolis. It was going to cost £2/10/ to £3 for an from N. and S. lane. Inspect stone earth switch, which had to be part of every new installation in the country.

Cr. Wills: People used to go around with a horse and trap, and now they required a £300 motor car. Cr., Sinclair: Our forefathers took five weeks to come out to Australia, and a girl had just landed after a

trip of five days. Cr. Troy: Modern improvements and precautions for the preservation FIREWORKS! - All the latest noof life were responsible for the extra velties now in Stock. Come to cost of earth switches.

At a further meeting of the Electricity Supply Committee an 28/9/36, attended by Crs. Troy, Sinclair, and McKay, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and McKay, the following accounts to the end of the financial

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year were passed for payment Ronaldson & Tippett, £1/7/6; Wilson's Motors, 2/5; B. & W. Co-op., £1/7/; Adams & Co., £3/3/5; Australian General Electric, £1/2/9; Stevenson Bros., £13/3/11; Joseph & Co., £2/16/3; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £5/7/2; wages, £18/4/; total, £46/14/5.—Adopted.

West Riding Members' Report. The West riding councillors reported that at a meeting on 14/9/36, attended by Crs. Kirkpatrick, Wills, and Hinton, it was resolved that application be made for grant of £500 for Beaufort. Do Carranballac road Geelong road. Inspect roads on 28th Sept. Advertise roads closed to certain kinds of traffic in 1937. Attend to rabbits complained of, and use more netting. Vite Vite road: One day patching. Inspect and attend to netting at Lynch's, if required. Warn contractor away from fences .-- Ad-

The West riding councillors report-

ed that they met on 28/7/36; Crs. tending. Inspection: Arrange for 6 chains of netting at Fisher's Hill plantation, with North approval. Mt. William road, £60; Mt. Emu-Streatham road, stones to Black's Creek turn; Lane south of Cross Roads, £15; Eurambeen-Streatham At a meeting of the Electricity road (in North), £100; Stockyard

#### Report of East Riding Members.

The East riding committee report ed that they met on 14/9/36, and Crs. Russell and McDonald attended. It was resolved that the East riding would not make any application for unemployment funds. Erect handrail Drain road to Nunn's further west wall offered by Mr Watkins .- Adop-

The East riding members reported that they met on 14/9/36, and resolved that tender of J. E. Wallish, £33/6/4, be accepted for contract No. 1/37, forming on Trawalla lane and road to Gates'.

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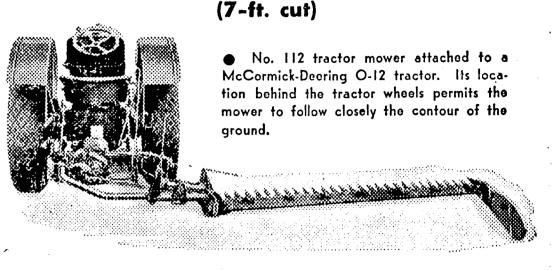
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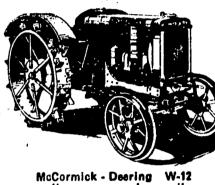
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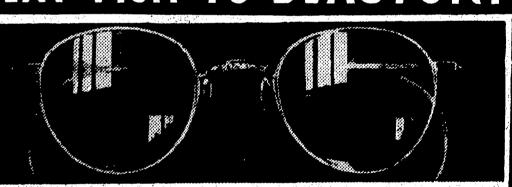
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# RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

(Continued from I age 7.)

North Riding Members' Reports. The North riding councillors reported that they held a meeting on 14/9/36; Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay attending. Cr. Sinclair was appointed chairman for the year. It was resolved to advertise for truck. Engineer carry out work at Dalgliesh's road, 2 or three days. Tender for sale of horse roller, £25. No application to be made for unemployment grant. Carpenter's road: Do patching with Kayley's road. Submit details re Beaufort baths to Cr. Troy . -- Adopted .

The North riding councillors reported that they met on 28/10/36, Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay attending. It was decided to attend to Park surface. Resolved that tender of Wilson's Motors for supply of motor truck, at £316/17/6, plus sales tax (Bedford), be accepted. Arrange for Bowser re petrol. Arrange for temporary driver for truck. Remove speed signs at entrances to town, and apply for slow sign for Skipton road.—Adopted.

#### Report of North and East Riding Members.

The North and East riding members reported that they met on 14/9/36, and resolved that tender of Alf. Nunn (£51/13/) be accepted for contract No. 2/37, gravelling on Kayley's lane. Quote of A. Johnston accepted for attention to mills at Carranballac and Skipton at £2/10/ Quote of S. H. Collins & Son accepted for supply of posts and rails in East riding, £5/19/.—Adopted.

Finance. The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :-D. Daly, £5; Skipton "Standard," £1 7/; W. L. Williams, £1/10/9; Sands & Johnson, £1/1/7; A. M. Parker, £5/14/4: Creffield Ltd., £2/3/; salarics. £83/5/; engineer's car allowance, £8/6/9; S. T. Roberts, £3; E. Charles, 10/; A. 30 G. Hayward, 15/; G. V. Slater, 15/; W. J. Wookey, 10/: B. Foreman, £2/0/6; O. Gray, 4/; J. E. Day, £3/19/3; Ararat Health Group, £8/5/; Dr. Humphreys, £17/7/; Dr. Donaldson, £7/10/; Dr. Reid, £7/10/; Cr. Troy (president's allowance), £10; secretary's petty cash, £10; Colonial Mutual Co., £3/16/8; Country Fire Board, £4 10/11; Treasury Loans, £63/3/3; C. Morvell. £21/10/; T. E. Millist, £6 14/8; Electric Light a/c., £16/11/; Municipal Association, £4/4/; State Accident Office, £32/18/; Secretary, £2: H. E. Cuthbertson, 4/6; Mines Department, £3; C.R.B., £3/17/1; E. Anderson, £8; Collins & Son, £5 19/: Concrete Construction Co., £36 2/8; H. George, £7/15/8; Hume Pipe Co., £42/1/9; Johnston Bros., £6/17/6; W. Kay, 10/6; Mining Supplies Co., £3/11/9; R. Morcombe, £2 11/2; J. McCallum, 10/6; J. Nothnagel, £4/5/; W. O'Sullivan, £2/9/6; Shire of Ripon, £15/4/; R. Ward, £2 7/6; Danks & Son, £34/18/10 and £3 15/6; Greenfields Ltd., 16/6; T. Baker. 9/; day labor vouchers, £197 18/1: total, £719/8/7. C.R.B. payments-Vouchers, £92/12/10.

In regard to the West riding spending money on Fisher's Hill, Cr. Wills humorously said he did not think Cr. Sinclair would object.

Cr. Sincalir said there-was a special rebate of 10: per cent. to shire councils on a motor truck.

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#### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL MEETING

PAGE NINE.

Twelve members of the Beaufort Topper and J. P. Fraser; secretary, Agricultural Society (including 3ev- Mr G. Pringle; treasurer, Mr T. M. eral new and young ones) were pre- Bowe; auditor, Mr A. Parker; hondent) presiding

toria (Lord Huntingfield), stating Lewell, A. Campbell, and W. Linke. Excellency regretted he could not attend the show this year. -Received

A. G. Cowell, secretary Beaufort Town Band, wrote, asking for an engagement for the band for show day at £4/4/.—To be asked to revise price.

H. Grant, Beaufort, wrote, offering for horses. a cup for a fleece competition. -Accepted with thanks.

The secretary presented a financial last show; which revealed the fact that the receipts totalled £211/4/9 and expenditure £201/3/7; leaving a credit balance of £10/1/2.

The secretary (Mr Pringle) thanked Mr Young, who had come from Horsham to judge , in the horse sec-

secretary said it cost about £89/3/ ed stewards. to run the show.

(£101)

Mr J. Fraser said a lot would join if they charged £1/1/ for exhibiting members and 10/6 for non-exhibiting members, as other societies did.

Mr L. Smith said he was told that as Beaufort did not patronise the Waubra gymkhana, the Waubra people did not patronise their show.

Mr Pringle: The president and he would have to attend.

Mr Smith said there should be a were also unaltered. radius for fancy work, as a complaint came from a distance.

include a few amateur sections, or rails along the fence. define a radius

Mr W. H. the show be held on Saturday, teacher of the Beaufort school. 28th Novr. Seconded by Mr Topper, and carried.

In the face of having a good show left in the secretary's hands.

Mr Lynch: If they had some lec- Slee; steward, Mr T. Hafinah. The band intends to visit Ararat again ment, and a fair credit balance was tures by experts during the year, Horses: Judges, Mr A. C. Jorgensen in the near future. and kept the society alive, they might (Clydesdales), Major A. Currie (light get others interested who would be- horses); stewards, Messrs. A. Camp-

inion that the idea was a good one. Topper (light horses). Sheaf-toss-Mr W. Lynch was elected president ing: Messrs. P. T. Stevenson and for the ensuing year; Hon. Theo. A. Campbell. Grain: Judge, Mr T. Beggs declining nomination, as a W. Schlicht; steward, Mr H. Grant. younger man should come forward to Fruit and vegetables: Judge, Mr T. take his place.

his capable leadership for so many stewards, Messrs. F. Ellis and J. collectors, etc., is simply an allowance years, returned thanks for his elec. Ellis, junr. Poultry: Judge, Mr for the collection and safe custody of

gret at the resignation of Mr Beggs, other; stewards, Messrs, L. Smith horses be judged nearer Mr Stowell's and thanked him for his courtesy, and J. Kirkpatrick. Fancy work: gate. help, and attention to the affairs of Judges, Miss A. Stewart and anthe society. He also congratulated other; stewards, Messrs. W. J. Ste-Mr Lynch on his new appointment. | venson and J. Kelly. Flowers: p.m., and it was resolved to include On the motion of Messrs. A. M. Judge, Mr A. Barber; steward, Mr the dogs. Parker and Pringle, a record was McMahon, Dogs: Judge, Mr Cook; The matter of arranging lectures

and said the show would be nothing Mr R. G. Scott. Young Farmers' possible.

without a good secretary. He referred to the success of the Ararat show steward, Mr W. Ellis.

Of recent years for that reason, and Mr Fraser asked that the draught the show to everyone they met.

Mr R. G. Scott. Young Farmers' possible.

The president, in closing the meeting, urged members to talk about pkt, or 2/ for 250.

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society also had said the Beaufort a good secretary

The other officers were elected as follow:--Vice-presidents, Messrs. G. annual meeting at the orary auctioneer, Mr T. W. Schlicht; Institute on Saturday committee, Hon. Theo. Beggs, Mes- have been completed for the dramatic night; Hon. Theo. Beggs (presi- srs. L. Smith, D. Lynch, Jack entertainment, and the band is to be Boyle, W. H. Williams, F. Ellis, D. asked to play outside the Picture A letter was read from the private and W. J. Stevenson, T. M. Bowe, Theatre. After discussion, the matter secretary to the Governor of Vic- A. M. Parker, A. R. Beggs, A.

> The secretary welcomed Messrs Jack and Jas. Boyle as new members present for the first time.

The schedule was then revised The sheep class was unaltered.

Mr Fraser donated a £1 prize for for the members. the best foal by Dalradient, and this was the only alteration in the class

Mr D. Lynch advocated holding a few competitions among the local horses, such as bending, flag, and postatement in connection with the tato races. The prizes would come out of entry fees.

> Mr Beggs spoke in support. Stewards should be appointed to carry these events out. He suggested that Messrs. D. Lynch and Fraser be ap-

It was decided to have musical tion last year, and paid his own ex- chairs on horseback, and motor musical chairs; post entry, 2/. Messrs. D. In answer to Mr W. Lynch, the Lynch and Frank Ellis were appoint- Board of Directors, thanking branches meeting held at Ballarat. It was

the membership fees high. Seconded by Mr J. Fraser, and and also returning thanks for subscripcarried

The class for grain, roots and hay was unaltered It was decided to make the prize for

butter 5/. The poultry and cookery classes

were not altered. In regard to fancy work, it was de-

pairs,, and to interview the council was resolved to notify members on the gan, M.L.A., and see what could be Mr Pringle: They would have to with regard to erecting some tieing next quarterly notice of the new rule done about the matter. A resolution

It was decided to charge 3d for 1st, 1937.

each entry in the educational class. The president said they had a bet- If the usual prizes are not forth-

plifier to announce the events was attendance, and the band funds will books and flowers; Mrs. Trengove,

bell and R. Ward (Clydesdales), D. Several members expressed the op- R. Hannah, D. Sievenson, and G. W. Schlicht; steward, Mr. H. Grant. tion, and promised to do his best. Ahpee; steward, Mr C. Cushing. the bottles. The secretary expressed his re- Cookery: Judges, Mr Rose and an-

#### BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

Mr. J. Rush presided over the nonthly meeting of the C.Y.M.S. at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; 14 members being present Accounts amounting to £2/5/7 were passed for payment, Arrangements of entering a tennis team in the local competition was held over until Sunday, when a general meeting would be was presided over by Mr. C. H. held. Messrs. J. Rush, C. Flynn. and McKay. Routine correspondence, 1. O'Sullivan were appointed as a com- dealing chiefly with Poppy Day, was mittee to make arrangements for asphalting the tennis court. Impromptu £1/1/ were passed for payment. It readings provided an enjoyable hour

#### BEAUFORT A.N.A.

on Tuesday night; seven members motion of Messrs. A. J. Saph and C. attending. Correspondence was read Broadbent, to challenge the Fire Brifrom the General Secretary, stating gade to a 500 tournament to-night League made an appeal in aid of the gates to the late Sir Alexander Peacock from two Ballarat undertakers, re hensive report was given by Mr. S. mortuary agreement. Circular from Pascoe on the recent District Board for co-operation in Hospital benefit resolved to send a letter of sympathy Mr D. Lynch moved that the poles fund. Several circulars were read to Mr. W. J. Roberts, who is an inmate Mr Lynch said it was really too in the sheaf-tossing contest be 40ft. from the League of Nation's Union, of the Caulfield Hospital. tion from branch as a co-operative member, and stating literature would BEAUFORT BUSH NURSbe forwarded, a speaker supplied for a meeting, or matter supplied for debates P. Toohey, ex-chief president, Warracknabeal, wrote returning thanks for cided to make a radius of 20 miles McLeod) reported a credit balance of committee, and ten members attended or competitors.

The classes for flowers and dogs  $\mathcal{L}_{73/15/9}$ . Accounts and sick-pay amounting to  $\mathcal{L}_{11/14/6}$  were passed with. In regard to accident cases of for payment. It was decided to pay relief workers, which the hospital had It was decided to inspect the horse the secretary 5 per cent. on the Host to accept, the chairman suggested that was made that all the prizewinners and cattle pens with a view to re- pital benefit fund fees collected. It the secretary write to Mr. P. I.. Denithat members 46 years of age or over to that effect was carried on motion of The secretary said the educational could not take out further hospital Messrs. A. R. Beggs and J. F. Woth-Williams moved that class had been revised by the head benefits for themselves and their wives erspoon. The following donations

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It was resolved that this be done. The parade was fixed for 3.30

placed on the books in appreciation steward, Mr W. H. Williams, Cat- was left in the hands of the presiof the valuable services of Mr Beggs tle: Judge, Mr L. Lindsay; steward, dent, secretary, and vice-presidents. for a number of years. Mr D. Sheridan. Educational: It was resolved to hold the fleece Pencils, 8d each. Mr Beggs briefly returned hanks, Judge, Lexton head teacher; steward, competition at this year's show, if

# THE DIGGERS

# RETURNED SOLDIERS'

LEAGUE.

MONTHLY MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

On Saturday night there was an

attendance of 14 members at the

monthly committee meeting of the Ripon sub-branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., which received. Accounts amounting to was reported by Mr. C. H. McKay that the branch had a membership of 90, and the credit balance was £55 13/10. It was decided to ask the Back to Beaufort committee to withdraw the proposed Diggers' re-union Mr. W. G, Gillingham (president) from their programme. The branch, was in the chair at the fortnightly meet | it was stated, knew nothing about such ing of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., a function. It was decided, on the that Dr. Bissett, Collins Street, was an (Saturday). The president reported eye, ear, and nose specialist for the that Mr. S. Young represented the A.N.A. The Returned Soldiers' branch at the opening of the memorial Poppy Day fund. A letter was read at the Beaufort H.E.S. A compre-

# ING HOSPITAL

The vice-president (Mr. C. H. expression of sympathy in Lis bereave- McKay) was in the chair on Monday ment. One full benefit member was night at the Shire Hall at the monthly proposed. The treasurer (Mr. N. S. meeting of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital (46 years of age) on and after March were received during the month: Mrs. Newey, poultry and eggs; Mrs. Stowell, cream and cakes; Miss D. Ward, cakes, scones, butter; Mrs. S. On Sunday last the Beaufort Town E. Humphreys, linen and tray cloths; ter meeting to-night, but he felt very coming, it was resolved to give 10/ Band visited Ararat, and in conjunc Lady White, flowers and eggs; Mrs. disappointed that a great many more and 5/ as prizes for the Young Far- tion with the Ararat Football Club, a H. Hook, jam; Mrs. C. McKay, milk; recital was given in Alexandra Park in Mrs J. Miller, cakes; Snake Valley was not encouraging when people The matter of engaging an ambenefit to the extent of 35/ after pay- cream and eggs; Miss Noldt, eggs; last year, he agreed with the mo- Judges and stewards were appoint- ing all expenses. Owing to rain, the Miss Schlicht, jam. Accounts amounted as follow:—Fat sheep: Judge, Mr night performance had to be postponed. ing to £14/17/9 were passed for payreported. The monthly report of the sister-in-charge was laid on the table. Vic. Pty. Ltd. wish attention directed The secretary reported that he had the ta an advt. in our columns, giving lawn mower repaired, and obtained some black soil for the garden. He was authorised to engage a man for half-a-day a week to look after the spade moulded thereon, are their sole garden. The back and side fences property, and when the contents are needed repairing, the secretary said, once used, the bottles must forthwith, and it was resolved that the men on the committee inspect them. The secretary reported that Miss M. Russell had been appointed as a nurse at

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downpour of rain would be beneficial. both for farmers and graziers. General shearing is now in full swing.

Attendance at the school has been

depicted as the sporting leaders and Nerring, 79 runs. champions of the future. Well-known local characters in some cases received several hon, mentions.

#### LAKE GOLDSMITH.

instruments supplied the music for the dance, and Mr. W. Thompson officiated as M.C. The novelty dance was Trawalla courts this (Saturday) after-Martin. The ladies provided a tasty newly-formed Brewster tennis clubs. till early morning.

#### MIDDLE CREEK.

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the MEMORY OF LATE SIR ALEXlocal Public Hall on Saturday evening, in the chair, and a good attendance of MEMORIAL GATEWAY UNVEILmembers. The secretary (Mr. W. J. 6/8 were passed for payment: The accompanied Lady Peacock.

#### NERRING.

#### TRAWALLA.

won by Mr. A. Lynch and Miss S. noon between Trawalla and the supper, which was handed round at Shearing is expected to finish at midnight. Dancing was continued Langi-Kal-Kal on Tuesday if the

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ED BY LADY PEACOCK.

for the ensuing six months:—Presi- ed by the children, after which Mr R. which he had battled very hard to for the ensuing six months:—President, G. Scott, head teacher, explained the have granted. During the many dent, Mr. C. Ahern; vice-president, G. Scott, head teacher, explained the have granted. During the many None But the gathering and called vears that Sir Alex was a member Mr. J. Bowd; secretary, Mr. W. J. object of the gathering, and called years that Sir Alex. was a member Roberts; assistant-secretary, Mr. W. upon the president of the shire (Cr. of Parliament, they had always lived Torney; treasurer, Mr. J. Ahern; Troy) to express in words his appre- in the hearts of the people, and she

acting-secretary was instructed to get in touch with the chief president and sending him back to Parliament as school childrent.

Sir Alexander's life the people of Al- Guild. Lesley Trezise handed a boulands him to be present and instal the officer as he wanted to go. That, in it
self was a grand honor Howaver. him to be present and instal 'lite offi self, was a grand honor. However, acers. A banquet will be held, and invitations sent to sister branches, invitations sent to sister branches, bodies, and parliamentary representatives of local governing bodies, and parliamentary representatives. Of local governing the elders, but the new generation bodies, and parliamentary representatives. Of local governing the elders, but the new generation bodies, and parliamentary representatives. Of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation bodies, and parliamentary representatives. Of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders, but the new generation of local governing the elders of l

A very enjoyable dance was held in the need for an adequate water sup- was unable to be present. the Trawalla school on 9th inst. in aid ply. Beaufort could thank him for Mr Jenkin thanked the Mothers' of Tennis Club funds. Music was the new scheme, which was second to Guild for their hospitality, and eulosupplied by Mr. Eric Wilson. Novelty none. Since Sir Alexander's death, gised their good work. There was a large attendance of dances were won by Mr. Bob McErvale they had not got the assistance from Lady Peacock added a few words visitors and friends at the euchre and and Mrs. Buchan and Mr. McDonald the Government they received before. of thanks. dance held at the Lake Goldsmith and Miss McDonald. Mr. T. O'Hehir For years they were blessed in havschool on Friday evening, 2nd inst., acted as M.C. At midnight a dainty ingg a member who was exceptionin aid of school funds. The euchre supper was handed round by the ladies. ally well favored—a man who could attracted a large number of players, Mrs. L. R. Scott, of Trawalla, is always, through his tact and diploand resulted in a tie in both sections, spending a short holiday in Melbourne macy, introduce them in the right but in the play-off Mrs. Carland was successful in the ladies' division, and away on annual leave, and is being hoped that in the years to come, the Mr. A. Kirkpatrick in the men's sec- relieved by Mr J. Polkinghorne, who children would be able to explain to tion. Mr. F. Blay's orchestra of five was stationed at Trawalla 15 years ago, the younger ones why these gates port:—Cattle: 7 steers and heifers, had been erected, and tell of the work

they were sacred. "Erected by the Beaufort Mothers' per, Beaufort, at £8/3/6, topping the Langi-Kal-Kal on Tuesday if the weather continues fine.

BEAUFORT H.E. SCHCOL.

"Erected by the Beaufort Mothers' market. Sheep: 98 merino wethers, from Buangor; 76 comeback wethers, mr J. Donnellan, Westmere, to 26/4;

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Distinguished for his states. manship, citizenship, and love of children." She declared the gates open by lifting the latch and passing Skipton, at 28/5. Lambs: 11, Mr J.

plauded, then addressed those pres- The following district sales are re-Roberts) wrote stating he was still in hospital, and expected to undergo an operation shortly, so he did not think people of Beaufort and district asoperation shortly, so he did not think people of at the Beaufort H.E. ful tribute to her husband. She deep-murray, Wongan, Skipton, 21/10; 27 Board sent a cheque, being 5 % rebate, School on Friday afternoon, 9th inst., ly appreciated it—the more because lambs, same owner, 28/4 to 27/1, av-Board sent a cheque, being 5% repaire. School on Friday alternations to Hospital Benefit when Lady Peacock was present in she knew it to be so sincere. Mr Troy eraging 27/9; 29 wethers, Mr George had pointed out the work which Sir Topper, Oakbank, Beaufort, 20/7; 188 to the secretary for extra services way erected in honor of the late Sir Alex. had done. He was always a lambs, same owner, 25/1. entailed in connection with the fund. Alexander Peacock, who was the lover of children, and did his best for Carranballac branch, C.Y.M.S., chal State member for Allandale for 40 their education. She was very gratelenged the branch to a debate. Acting years, and who devoted much of his ful to the R.S.S.I.L.A. (especially Superior Service. secretary to reply suggesting that it be time to the work of helping the peo- Mr A. J. Saph) and the Mothers' held over till early in the new year, as ple he represented in Parliament, and Guild, who had erected the gates. She | | NEQUALLED QUELITY. arrangements had been made for next rendered both public and private sermeeting (half-yearly). Mr. Lindsay vices to his constituents that will ed there because of their love and member Accounts amounting to £7 never be forgotten. Mrs Alan Currie esteem for Sir Alex. Yesterday she had unveiled an enlarged picture of TIP-TOP JOINTS. 6/8 were passed for payment: The accompanied Lauy I was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National Anthem was render- him at Mena Park, a little school of the National committee, Messrs. O. Bowd, F. and ciation of the late Sir Alexander. still felt that they belonged to them. C. Liston, J. Franc, J. Farish, B | Cr. Troy said that, in representing | Lady Peacock was followed through O'Loughlan, and J. K. Pickford; audi- the ratepayers and electors, he felt the new gateway by the children and tors, Messrs. W. J. Hillman and E. A. he was speaking for all. Firstly, he all present. The received a beauti-Fay; press correspondent, Mr. E. A. wished to impress on them that his ful decorated basket from Jean Fay; delegates to conference, Messis. remarks were absolutely sincere, and Hughes and a posy from little Beth A. Ahern, J. Franc, O. Bowd, C. not invented for the occasion. During Jaensch, on behalf of the Mothers' Liston, and W. J. Roberts. The Sir Alexander's life the people of Al- Guild. Lesley Trezise handed a bou-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1936. NEWS | Shearing has been completed in memorial had been erected to bring great honor to do honor to one of his some of the holdings, and most of the it forcibly home. The effort had been wool has been despatched from here; crowned with success, through the standing. He spoke as one of the all going by rail. The clip generally work of the local Returned Soldiers' oldest scholars of the Beaufort is lighter than usual. Although very League and Mothers' Guild. School school; it being 60 years since he little rain has fallen during the last No. 60 had been built early, and first attended under Mr Grenville. month, crops are holding out well, but there had not been much pleasure He thought that the words on the The weather for October has been grass is very backward, and unless a for scholars in those days. They tablet thought that the words on the dry to date, light showers accounting good fall of rain is experienced in the learnt reading, writing, and arithme- tablet were exactly appropriate to the for only 45 points to date. A good near future, the position will be serious, tie, but got no further, no matter sterling qualities of the late Sir how brilliant they were. To-day they Alex. They were all very sorry to could go on to the H.E. School, lose such a statesman-one of the which had been obtained through the greatest who ever sat in the Parliawhooping cough. However, the dis- There was a fair attendance at the Mothers' Guild. He ventured to say ment of Victoria. By bringing in the ease is in a mild form, and fine weather euchre and dance held in the Nerring that there was not a better body of Shops and Factories' Act alone, he school on 9th inst. Mrs. A. McGregor | workers in Victoria than the Beau- had done a great thing. He had Cr. and Mrs. Troy visited the school won the ladies' prize. and Mr. J. fort Mothers' Guild. They had ap-known Lady Peacock for about 34 on Tuesday morning to present the Millar the gent's.; the novelty dance proached Sir Alexander Peacock, and years— (Laughter and protests from prize won by Alan Cuthbertson in the being won by Mr. J. Collins and part- he set to work at once and got Lady Peacock.)—Cr. Sinclair then recent writing competition. Mr. Troy's ner. Miss Sheila Martin and Miss terms, etc. The local people had amused his hearers with happy remrecent writing competition. and 110), a lief. In concluding, remarks should greatly encourage the Edith Collins rendered a duet. The found £1000 in five years to pay for iniscences of the past. In concluding, remarks should greatly encourage the children to aim at a higher standard dance music was well supplied by Mr. children to aim at a higher standard dance music was well supplied by Mr. it. The school was money, but nothing money, but nothing money, but nothing was an orange each for all the children, in charge of the floor.

which was very much appreciated.

Nerring visited Brewster on Satur
Nerring visited Brewster on Satur-As predicted, the syllabus item for day, 10th inst., to play a scratch cricket last Monday night, "Extracts from the match. T. Stewart captained Nerring, ed through the efforts of Sir Alex. Alf. Saph and Mr Scott, who had 'Riponshire Advocate,' 1956," proved and P. Hamilton Brewster. Brewster and the Mothers' Guild. He would al- worked very hard to have the gates highly diverting. Imaginations ran had a lucky win. Nerring only wanted so mention a silent worker, Mr S. placed there. He moved a vote of riot as the possible future of Raglan seven runs to win, with six men to bat, Young, who did much in this con- thanks to Mr Osborne, for many was pictured in a welter of engage when Don. Dawson, the Brewster fast nection. These were only very few years private secretary to Sir Alex. ments, marriages autogiros, 2BT, bowler, came on, and took four wickets of the many things which Sir Alex., Peacock, who had done much work for Beaufort, and sporting championships, in one over; Brewster winning by two in his thoughtfulness, had done for the Beaufort district while acting in in which present babies in arms were runs. Scores: Brewster, Si runs; the children. Then he had done ev. that capacitye He apologised for that erything possible for the shire. gentleman's absence this afternoon.

Through him the channels had been Mr Scott then apologised for the cut to avoid floods, and he had seen non-attendance of Mr Alf. Saph, who

Mrs Hughes briefly responded

# COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKET.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re-Mr Geo. Topper, Oakbanks, Beauof the great man to whose memory fort, steers to £9/12/6, heifers to £6 10/; 3 cows, from Streatham. Calves: Lady Peacock then unveiled the tablet, which bore the inscription:—

| 10/; 3 cows, from Streatham. Calves:
| 2, from Streatham; 1, Mr Geo. Top--1933. Distinguished for his states- Harris, Beaufort, to 13/4; 60 crossbred ewes, from Ascot, to 11/6; 37 Donnellan, Westmere: 2, Mr H. Lady Peacock, who was heartily ap-Bolte, Skipton, 25/4 and 23/1.

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SACRED CONCERT AND COM-MUNITY SINGING.

band; waltz, "Beautiful Lady in stated that he was riding a bicycle school children and parents, Lady the words of the songs on the slides.

Cattle had a decreased yarding of terest shown by the general public of Ararat. Mr H. Hovey was the welcomed all present on behalf of 255 head, including 80 bullocks, some when the annual event comes round. successful tenderer for erecting three the committee. They were thankful from Queensland, at the Ballarat In most cases, this is only to be ex-cyclone gates at the court. for having such a fine day. He had stock sales. The demand was slack, pected, for the people are practically The Ararat Shire Council has work been asked not to make a long speech, and values receded 10/ a head for certain that, with few exceptions, the in hand on the trotting track at the as many wanted to get away to hear Queensland cattle, while Victorian display will be just the same as last Buangor sports ground, which, when the radio description of the Caulfield made about late rates. Quotations:— year—is there anything worse than completed, will make the track as Cup. He had pleasure in declaring Prime heavy-weight Queensland bul- monotony? A lead has been given good as any in the district. The work · locks, £11/10/ to £12/15/; prime me- kindred societies by the Melbourne is being financed by Mr J. Jones, ow-Appended are results of the after dium-weight Queensland bullocks, Royal, which has decided to make ner of the local hotel, who is to be £11/10/ to £12/10/; prime medium- the arena events more interesting, commended for his generosity. weight bullocks, £11 to £12; good, £9 principally by increasing the number At a successful euchre party and to £10; useful, £7/10/ to £8/10/; of trotting events. There are few dance, organised by the local hall Section 1-J. Harris and Mrs A. prime cows, £8/10/ to £9/10/; good, Australians who are not fond of a committee, the prizes were won by £6/10/ to £7/10/; useful, £4/10/ to good horse, and what is more, they Mr and Mrs Hardy, of Melbourne. £5/10/. Calves totalled 86 head; like him better in action. The best in-Section 3—E. S. Crouch and Miss best making to £7/8/. There was an vestment in these times of waning rs A. Allender, and Messrs W. Meaincreased penning of sheep; number-interest is to give the public some-dows and W. Nairn. ing 2372 head. Trade quality was thing to look at, which they do not only moderately supplied, but the see almost every day of their lives .- wool is much lighter and finer than market for best descriptions was Yours, etc., steady. Other grades were easier. Quotations:-Prime crossbred weth-The Beaufort Methodist Tennis ers. 23/ to 24/4; good, 19/ to 21/; Club's opening mixed doubles tourna- prime crossbred ewes, 18/ to 19/7; ment for two silver cups was conclud- good, 14/. to 16/; prime merino we-

CYCLING WITHOUT A LIGHT.

At the Beaufort Police Court on

our correspondents.

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate."

KYNETON'S CENTENARY.

ed on Saturday afternoon; the win- thers, 19/ to 20/2; good, 18/ to 18/. Kyneton residents will stage a week to his home. ners being M. Timms and Miss L. Lambs had an increased supply of of festivities in celebration of the Mrs H. K. Parker has returned 2921 head. With • exporters bidding completion of the first century of the home, improved in health after her freely, the demand was generally settlement of the district. A cordial recent operation in the Mercy Hosstrong at late rates. Prime made invitation is extended to all former pital, Melbourne. R. Hancock and Miss D. Parker d. from 23/ to 25/; extra, to 27/11; residents to take part in the rejoic- Miss Marion MacInnes, daughter M. Timms and Miss L. Timms d. The following district sales are re-ster children's picnic the following trouble, and is making a good recov-E. Trengove and Miss M. Donnellan, ported:—14 lambs, Mr. F. L. Ball, Saturday. Other events included in ery. Raglan, 21/4; 40 shorn merino weth: the programme will be a Centenary To raise funds for the Presbyterian ers and ewes, Mr A. W. Matthews, race meeting, the 80th annual show Church, it is intended to hold a gar-

lat Mena Park on the Trawalla sold-

#### BUANGOR.

At the annual meeting of the Buangor Tennis Club. it was decided to We do not in any way identify our- rejoin the Mountain District Associaselves with opinions expressed by tion. The balance-sheet disclosed the satisfactory sum of £13/13/7 at credit. It was reported that the work of Sir,-Many agricultural societies re-dressing the tennis courts had have been concerned at the lack of in- been well carried out by Mr H. Banks.

Shearing is in progress, but the

The rain that fell this week will greatly benefit grass, which was backward in growth.

Mr J. Kneebone, who recently had Commencing on 14th November, to undergo an operation, has returned

Boyd and Miss B. Foreman, 3-3 good, 20/ to 22/; and useful, 17/ to ings which will open with a Hospital of Mr Donald MacInnes) has been in Sports Carnival and end with a mon- the Ararat Hospital, owing to eye

No. 2455. TENNIS BEAUFORT CLUB SEASON OPENED ON SATURDAY On Sunday night the Beaufort Monday, before Messrs. R. A. D. PHOTOGRAPH OF LATE SIR On Saturday afternoon the Beau-Town Band, with the assistance of Sinclair, D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, fort Tennis Club opened the season Ballarat artists, gave a very enjoy- J's.P., First-constable J. Harwith a Mixed Doubles tournament, able sacred concert in the Picture greaves charged George Edward The late Sir Alexander Peacock, for which the secretary (Mr W. L. Theatre. The band acquitted them- Foreman with riding an unlighted bi- member for Allandale State elector-Williams) had received a good entry, selves very, creditably, and showed cycle on the Western Highway, near ate for 40 years, had a great deal to There was a large attendance of considerable improvement. Cr. R. A. Trawalla, on October 9th. players and onlookers at the courts, D. Sinclair acted as chairman, and Defendant pleaded guilty. and play started early and continued carried out his duties in his usual First-constable J. Hargreaves stat- ier settlement, and the residents have till about 5 p.m., when it was inter- breezy manner. The following pro- ed on oath that he saw defendant at placed an enlarged photograph of rupted by rain. Only two of the five gramme was rendered:—Slow march, Beaufort on 9th October. He asked this esteemed statesman in the sections were completed, and the "Hussar," band; overture, "Golden defendant what had happened, and building to keep his memory green. tournament will be continued to-day Star," band; vocal item, Mr & Fur- was told that he (Foreman) had been On Thursday afternoon, 8th inst., in (Saturday). A dainty afternoon tea long; hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," knocked off his bicycle. Foreman the presence of a large attendance of Prior to the adjournment for af- Blue," band; mouth organ and steel in an easterly direction on the West- Peacock unveiled the enlarged photowas provided by the ladies. ternoon tea, Mr W. W. Ashley said guitar duet, Messrs. Furlong (en-ern Highway, when he saw a motor graph of her late husband at Mena that it was his privilege as president cored and responded); solo, Mr Fur-car approaching, and something Park school, hung there by the resito welcome them all. He was very long; operatic selection, "Satanalla," struck him from behind. He was dents in appreciation of his great aspleased to see such a host of visitors band; selection, "The Rosary," band; picked up by the driver of the motor sistance in obtaining the school. Mr with them. They would have quite a solo, Miss N. O'Brien; recitation, car which struck the bicycle, and J. McKay (chairman of the School good membership, and were hoping Miss Truman; hymn, "Nearer My taken to Beaufort, where he was Committee) and Mr A. McNamara that a great number would join. God to Thee," band. During this treated for a broken thumb and a cut (head teacher) spoke a few appropri-They were endeavoring to lay down hymn, the lights were switched off, over the right eye. Defendant stated ate words, prior to the unveiling one new court, and their ambition was and a large cross appeared on the that he knew he should not ride a bito have another new court next year, screen. After the termination of the cycle at night without a light. and if possible to lower their fees. programme, community singing was George Edward Foreman stated Riding representative in the Ripon Their fees had been high in the past, indulged in, and Mr Frank Sheehan that he was in the habit of going Shire Council) was also present. but with their expenses, they had proved himself to be a very capable shooting every night, and on the night Lady Peacock was accorded a hearty not been able to reduce them. They conductor. Mrs Woodall acted as ac- in question was a little later than uswere going to make an earnest en- companiste for the community sing- val returning home. He always car- Messrs. S. R. Pascoe and A. Ringdeavor to get extra revenue, and mg, and Miss Truman accompanied ried a light when out at night, but on in. The local ladies supplied a tasty hoped to cut down the fees next the soloists. The words of the songs this particular night he intended to afternoon tea. Lady Peacock inspectyear. He apologised for the absence were shown on the screen, and the return home within a short time. of Cr. Sinclair, who had promised to community singing proved very popugo for a trip to Ballarat. Cr. Sin- lar. It is hoped by the band committed crived his punishment, and a fine of Iris Higgins, on behalf of the childclair was their sice president, and tee to work these concerts up to a they were glad to have him back on high standard, and run them regularthe committee. He had given many ly. Mr W. A. Skene kindly wrote years' faithful service to the club.

They also hoped, before long, to have

Mr S. Young back in harness with

Cr. Sinclair. (Applause). He would

like to point out to any of the visit-

ors present who cared to join that

they had social members, and would

be glad to have as such any who did

the courts open for 1936.

Section 4—Unfinished. Section 5-Unfinished.

Timms. Results:-

MIXED DOUBLES.

METHODIST CLUB.

MIXED DOUBLES.

noon's play:-

M. Parker.

R. Christie.

# COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

M. Timms and Miss L. Timms d. Burrumbeet, wethers 19/1, ewes of the Kyneton Agricultural Society, den party next month at the home of R. Hancock and Miss D. Parker, 12/10; 1 lamb, Mrs W. I. McErvale, bowling, croquet and tennis tourna- Mr and Mrs J. G. Brebner, "Willow Brewster, at 24/7.

# WHEEL RACING BEAUFORT CYCLING

15-MILE ROAD CHAMPIONSHIP AND HANDICAP WON BY C. STEWART.

CLUB.

There were five starters in a 15mile Unpaced Road Championship and a Handicap (run concurrently), held by the Beaufort Cycling Club on Saturday afternoon. The winner of both events was C. Stewart. Messrs. E. R. Martin, F. Latch, and W. Manson acted as officials. Results:-Unpaced Road Championship,

15 miles. C. Stewart (39 min. 53 sec.) ... W. Stewart (40 min. 8 sec.) .. G. Lofts (41 min. 18 sec.) .. ..

Road Handicap, 15 miles. C. Stewart (39 min. 28 sec.) ... W. Stewart, ser. (40 min. 8 sec), 2

W. Clough (41 min. 4 sec.) .. With a few, congratulatory remarks, Mr W. Manson (secretary) presented the trophies to the winner (C. Stewart).

#### ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL

At the October meeting of the Artioned allotments, the whole contain- five hundred before. (Laughter). ing 827 acres or thereabouts.

Cr. Kneebone: It was very nice to and next to that, Rickety Kate or see Mr Hooke making the application. Slippery Sam. (Laughter). The The letter was received.

The engineer reported:-Pipe culvert at Buangor: scarifying and reshaping Dunn's to Middle Creek RADIO MAN BREAKS RECORDS. road; reforming Buangor to Warrak road; reforming Buangor to Challicum road .- "Advertiser,"

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# FIRE BRIGADE

FIVE HUNDRED TOURNAMENT WITH RETURNED SOLDIERS.

The members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade and Ripon Returned Soldiers' League met in friendly rivalry at the Fire Station on Saturday night, when a five hundred tournament was held. About 30 players attended, and a very tasty supper was provided; the caterer being Mrs R. T. Macdonald, of the Aussie Cafe. There appeared to be some doubt about the result of the tournament for a while, but it was eventually found that the Returned Soldiers had won; being 60 up on the firemen.

During the supper adjournment, Captain J. Duke welcomed the Diggers on behalf of the Brigade, and hoped this would be the forerunner of many similar functions. If the Diggers could see their way clear to carry on such evenings, the firemen would be only too willing to join in. He thanked the Diggers for the enjoyable night's entertainment. There was a little friendly dispute about the result, but the firemen would give in to the Diggers and let them be 60 up. The brigade would not be beaten, and would challenge the soldiers again, if not to a five hundred tournament, then cucchre.

In response, Cr. C. H. McKay arat Shire Council, a letter was read (president of the Ripon sub-branch from the Chief Inspector of Fisheries of the Returned Soldiers' League) and Game, stating application had said the unquenchable spirit of the been made to the Department for the A.I.F. had again come to light. Capproperty belonging to Mr H. H. tain Duke had referred to this aus-Hooke, of "Yerabin," Buangor, to be picious occasion, but he thought proclaimed a sanctuary for native "suspicious" occasion would have game, and action was being taken ac- been more to the point. (Laughter). cordingly. The land was allots. 33a, They had proved that the unquench-33b, 34a and 37 and part of 36 of sec- able spirit of the A.I.F. still lived, tion F, parish of Woodnaggerak, as they had successfully entered into County of Ripon, and Crown allots. 5 competitions with different organisaand 6 of section 2, parish of Buangor, tions lately. They had had an excel-County of Ripon. There was a second lent time, and thanked the firemen letter in respect to 267 acres in the sincerely for their hospitality. On parish of Colvinsby, being allots. some future occasion they would play D.C., A1 of section 15, and allots; them any ggame they cared to nom-14a 15a, 15b and 15c, including all inate. He was confident that not a, roads intersecting, the above men- single member of his team had played

> Diggers could play anything they liked to name. (Laughter).

Their favorite game was two-up,

Mr S. R. V. Pitcher, formerly of Raglan and now of Miram, recently sold 27 Fisk Radiolas in three weeks: breaking all records for the Western Wimmera. He sold more sets than all the other dealers combined. The figures were:-S. R. V. Pitcher, Miram, 27; opposition dealers, 9, 5, 5.

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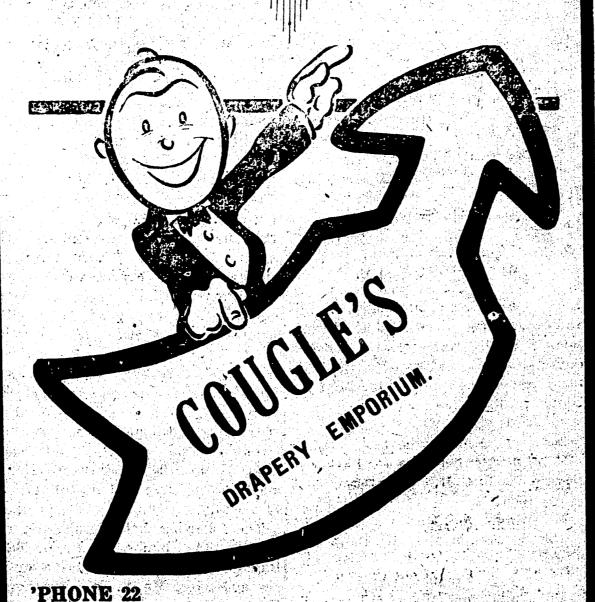
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#### CARRANBALLAC

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A most successful and enjoyable function was held at the Carranballac Hall on the 16th inst., in aid of St. James' Tennis Club. Much interest was shown by representatives from various other clubs; Beaufort, Skipton, and Derrinallum being well represented. The hall was tastefully decorated in the colors of the club, and the floor in first-class condition for dancingg. Much amusement was caused by the masked dance, which was won by Mr H. Waldron and partner. The Monte Carlo prize was awarded to Miss E. Timms and Mr L. Peters; Miss O. Pearce and Mr M. Timms winning the spot dance. Those present appreciated the judgment of the secretary (Mr Stan. Hinton) in procuring such a noted and efficient orchestra as that led by Mr Jack Shannon, of Ballarat. The duties of M.C. were creditably carried out by Mr Vern. Timms.

#### YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS.

#### BREWSTER.

Bob Buchan has for his project four very nice Leghorn hens which run on a free range. Their morning feed consists of mash, comprising 1 part bran, 1 of green feed and 2 parts of pollard, mixed with soup or milk, mixed grain at midday, and wheat at night. To guard against red mite, perches are regularly treated by flame from a blow lamp. Marjorie McErvale has a Jersey heifer in full milk. She intends to keep a record of the test and weight of the milk. Joan McIntyre has a Jersey in good condition, and which promises to develop into a nice cow. Joan believes that if it is well fed when young, it should develop a good constitution. Harold Lakey has a pen of three R.I. Reds, penned in a warm shed. They average two eggs daily. The pen floor is covered with straw to ensure plenty of exercise. Mona Newey has a very nice merino ewe. Last year she cut 8 lb. of wool (64 spinning). This year a much heavier fleece is promised. Dawn Morcombe has a Friesian cow which she reared from a calf. Dawn is a great believer in feeding bran mixed with the chaff. Alex. Matthews gives the following hints on classing a wool clip:—As shearing time is approaching, a few hints on the getting up of the clip may be useful. To enable the buyers to value the wool, it must be classed or graded according to various characteristics -spinning qualities or counts, length, color, condition, and soundness. The fleece must be carefully skirted-all stained, coarse britches or burry wool removed; the object being to have the fleeces as even as possible. It pays to do the skirting thoroughly. If the clip is large enough to enable four bale lines of fleece to be made, it is advisable to do so, thus eliminating star lots. The wool should be classed evenly, pressed neatly, and branded clearly. This proves an attraction to buyers. In classing merino, all the above - mentioned characteristics are taken into consideration, while with crossbred wool spinning quality is the main feature. First and second pieces should be sorted, and belly wool, stained, and locks should be 306 STURT STREET, BALLARAT kept separate.

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ESTIMATES AND QUOTATIONS SUPPLIED. PHONE 21.

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IN MEMORIAM.

George Bell, who passed away Octo- religion (no matter how rarified) goes of rain at Beaufort on Saturday and ber 25th, 1932; also daughters and with those young people and follows Sunday; 84 points being recorded. sons of above—Jack, 7/6/17; Jessie, them throughout their lives, perhaps | Lucky Win. — A former Beaufort 7/6/19; Jean, 25/5/20; Johannah, cven unsuspected by them. That is girl now residing in the Wimmera, a by all the members present, which 25/7/20; Walter, 9/9/26; Bessie, why those who have eyes to see and sister of Mr F. Blay, recently won covered a wide range of subjects, 19/9/29. Ever loved and remember- ears to hear are ever noticing good \$\frac{\sister oi}{\pi1000}\$ in a well-known sweep. where made at the usual meeting on the standard of t ed. Our loved ones re-united.

etta Ida Parker, who passed away at they are wasting their time—the Beaufort on 24th October, 1930. and barren ground.

To memory ever dear. -Inserted by her loving father, brothers, and sister.

PRENTICE.—In loving memory of my dear husband, Jim, who passed away on the 26th October, 1934. Sadly missed by his loving wife.

## RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Published every Saturday morning.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"If you are acquainted with happiness, introduce him to your neighbor."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936.

PLACES.

ers of organised religion, per- preparing for various challenges. The haps as the result of environment, "Kates" consider they are invincible have a tendency to seize upon the at five hundred, and will meet all card bad things among men and women players of ability. found in unexpected places. The ord- fusal to accept the Ministry's pro- in the chair and six members were inary man of the world, who may posal to make current rates on closer present at the monthly meeting of and play when asked to do so durhave the advantage of enjoying the settlement properties a first charge the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute ing the celebrations. confidence and comradeship of his on the land provided that arrears of Committee, held at the Institute on the hand tun two sideshows at the fellow sinners, can often see a great rates at July 1, 1937, were written Monday night. The acting-secretary the band run two sideshows at the deal of good where only evil is apoff, was expressed by the annual (Mr Rex Johnson) reported that sports on Boxing Day. parent to the churchman. Why is it conference of the Municipal Association and practices that that principles and practices that tion of Victoria in the Assembly Hall, rent the meeting-room, and he had cal Fire Brigade on a date to be ings persist in men who have not cided to request the Government to who did not think it advisable to let A very satisfactory and encouraging who did not think it advisable to let ing report with the cided to request the Government to who did not think it advisable to let ing report with the cided to request the constitution of the constitution passed through a Church door since pay one-third of the arrears to the the room to them. The matter of ing report was presented by Bandtheir early youth? Maybe, they cherish deep down in their hearts and associates, the memory of a grey- nual school sports will be held on the the use of the card tables, was dishaired mother or Sunday school tea- school oval on Friday, October 30th. cussed. It was decided that the op- Messrs. R. Davey and C. Broadnaired mother or Sunday school tea. They will commence punctually at 2 tion of hiring the library after 9 bent, that the services of the band steps along the straight, narrow p.m. The programme will consist of o'clock be given at 2/6 extra (to be be offered to the Agricultural Sociepath, or perhaps they realise that flat races, novelty races, and team ev- paid by the committee to the librar- ty for £2/10/. the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth ents. Every event will count in the ian), and that for the use of the It was decided, on the motion of were meant for every man, woman, house competition; in the lower card tables an additional 2/6 be Messrs. A. Cowell and H. Brown, were meant for every man, woman, school, Sturt House against Mitchell, charged. It was resolved to store the that a Sunday afternoon recital be and are too broad and far-reaching in the H.E.S., Mackenzie House ag- card tables in the reading-room. Acto ever be wholly cribbed, cabined, ainst Lewis. Parents and friends are counts amounting to 10/9 were pass- rotunda. Church buildings. One has only to the pleasures of the afternoon with tary reported a credit balance of £10 buttons be printed was adopted. witness the many little unobtrusive the children. racecourse, in the streets, hotels, and Since Sarazen arrived in Australia cided to ask that a machine placed to be presented to Mrs H. P. Macoften been noticed to slyly give his 6d erring fellow man a helping hand when that ill-starred individual has been spurned by everyone else. Be-

That may be so, but the moralists cultural and pastoral outlook was be-BELL. — In loving memory of my lose sight of the truth that the seed ginning to look doubtful, there was dear husband and our loving father, has been sown, and the atmosphere of a timely and much-needed downpour Inserted by Mrs Bell and family. deeds wrought in the most unpromisting. The Wrong Channel. — we have freezeway inglified in the most unpromisting. The Wrong Channel. — we have any and Debating Society. There is a letter from an old sub-PARKER.—In loving memory of chers and preachers should never bescriber, who complains that a young were 13 members present, and Mr J.

> sales on Thursday, JL/Beaufort sold letter in the Press. 221d; WA/MCK (Eurambeen), f a a of the great service to the wool trade wind-up night. Accounts amounting 22d; LL/Trawalla, aaa cbk. 23½d.

> clected as a member of the executive has retired as Melbourne manager of

ade that the dance arranged for Mon- brokers' Association for nearly 30 day night, 28th Decr., will lapse, years. The acting chairman (Mr G. but a re-union social is to be held on S. Colman) and each member convey-Saturday night, 26th Decr.

ed five invitations from distant town- which he has been associated since Beaufort Town Band was attended GOOD DEEDS IN UNEXPECTED ships to perform their amusing comits inception. The staff of Dalgety & by 11 members, and presided over by edy. Brewster Cricket Club has also Co. Ltd. presented Mr Aitken with a Mr E. Wilson (president). accepted a cricket challenge, and it is wireless-gramophone set. MANY loyal and influential support- learned that several other clubs are

gight of the good to be Closer Settlement Rates. — A recouncils.

and frequenting court houses, has newsagent (Mr W. L. Williams) for relieved as soon as possible. A bridge

day night "Good Housekeeping." - Among the many attractions contained in the tween these two extremes comes the September issue of "Good Housetween these two extremes comes the keeping," just to hand from Gordon tion conducted by the Rickety Kate careless, everyday sinner, who likes & Gotch, is "How a Writer Works"— Comedy Company proved a huge sucgamble, and he will be generally an interesting article in which an emcress. Last week's winner to the line gamble, and ne will be generally inent author describes the complex RICKETY KATES LIKE ........ those alluded to by Burns when he psychological process that leads to NONE BUT THE BEST. trose anuded to my Burns when the creation of a novel or poem. The winning line was submitted by wrote, "Man's inhumanity to man wrote, mans mnumanty to man There are many other attractive armakes countless thousands mourn." There are many other attractive armakes countless thousands mourn." There are many other attractive armany of their own fort. makes countiess thousands income ticles, stories, and features. "Good receive a complimentary ticket to fact that after a certain age Sunday Housekeeping" is obtainable from the "Marry for Money," Decr. 9th. school pupils leave the atmosphere of local news agent (Mr W. L. Willithe Church, Sabbath school, and ams) at 1/8 per copy. WE ALL ENJOY .....

our dear daughter and sister, Henricome so pessimistic as to think that man recently borrowed her son's Hooke acted as chairman. It was remainded that the later than the l seed but rarely falls on entirely stony it. We would suggest to our corres- Young for entertaining the Univerpondent that a whispered reminder sity Extension lecturer, and to also in the alleged offender's little pink present him with a book. An apology

Fire Brigade Socials. — It has been company as a member of the general given supper after the meeting. decided by the Beaufort Fire Brig- committee of the Melbourne Wooled to him their wishes for a long and happy retirement. Mr Aitken will re-Invitations. — The Rickety Kate main chairman of the Australian

# MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Mr Geo. Beggs (president) was making an extra charge when the master A. E. Collins, and adopted reading room was used as well as on the motion of Messrs. L. Ho-Annual School Sports. — The an- the meeting-room, and charging for bart and R. Davey. and confined within the walls of cordially invited to attend, and share cd for payment. The acting-secre-3/4, but said an account for books acts of practical Christianity on the "Golf and Tennis Magazine." — had to be paid out of that. It was debilliard parlors to realise that the and then proceeded to take all before in the billiard-room be removed, as great mass of the men who frequent him, golf has been the main topic of the patronage was not sufficient to these places are not utterly lost to conversation in sporting circles. A keep it there. Mr Johnson, the presiall sense of kindness and mercy. The photo showing Sarazen as a farmer, dent, and Mr Ashley were authorisoften the first man to take round the golf cups, appears in the October tures being sufficient. It was resolcasehardened gambler and drinker is milking a cow into one of his famous ed to sign cheques; any two signahat when someone less fortunate issue of the attractive "Golf and Ten- ved to ask Mr Johnson to carry on than himself is in need. The police- nis" magazine. Smiling Helen Hicks for another month as secretary. Mr man who has spent half-a-lifetime adorns the front cover. "Golf and Johnson said he would carry on for hunting criminals and petty thieves Tennis" is obtainable from the local the time being, but would like to be

HEADLINE COMPETITION.

This week's line for competition is the local firms.

# Christian home to return no more. Timely Rain. — Just as the agri- LITERARY AND DEBAT-ING SOCIETY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936.

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

Impromptu five-minute speeches The Wrong Channel. - We have Tuesday night of the Beaufort Liter-Wcol Sales. — At the Geelong wool ear would be more effective than a was received for the absence of the Manager Retires. — Appreciation decided that no function be held on of Australia by Mr G. L. Aitken to £1/15/ were passed for payment. (cousin of Messrs. P. and C. Lewis, The matter of allotting £1/1/ and 10/ Re-elected. — At the annual con- and Miss E. Lewis, of Beaufort), prizes donated was referred to the ference of the Municipal Association was expressed by members of the committee. It was understood that of Victoria on Wednesday, Cr. R. Was expressed by members of the Maryborough debaters who will A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, was relate at a recent meeting. Mr Aitken, who attend next meeting would be enter-Dalgety & Co. Ltd., represented the Crouch). The visitors are also to be

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

On Wednesday evening the month-Comedy Company has already receiv- Pastoral Research Trust Ltd., with ly meeting of the committee of the

It was decided that the band play outside the Picture Theatre on the night of the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. con-

On the motion of Messrs. L. Hobart and M. Crick, it was decided that the band throw all its weight into the Back to Beaufort movement,

It was decided, on the motion of

A suggestion that 200 souvenir

The secretary was instructed to obtain life membership certificates ker, and G. Brown. The certificates are to be presented at a social in the Picture Theatre on a date to be fixed, and Mr Denigan. M.L.A.. is

member of the committee.

Messrs. R. Davey, A. Cowell, N. Wotherspoon, R. Saddlier, and F. Latch were appointed as a committee to carry out arrangements for the re-union on Boxing Night.

It was decided that the band go to Lexton on a date to be fixed, and Once again the headline competi- hold a Saturday night concert. Arrangements for same were left in the hands of the secretary.

A suggestion was brought forward that the bandsmen be approached on the matter of buying their own caps for the Back to Beau-

The secretary was given authority to obtain quotations for caps from

# BOWLING CLUB.

Looking forward to a successful of five games each to highest aggre-fort. Beaufort Bowling Club gathered at gate points to win each series, but the the Mechanics' Institute on Thurs- total points for the whole competiday night for the annual meeting. tion not to count. He moved to that Monday, 26th Oct., Beaufort B.B. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon was in the effect. Seconded by Mr Green. Mr J. R. Wollierspoon was in the Chair. Apologies were received from Mr Prowse said if one team won DON'T FORGET, Tuesday, 27th Occhair. Apologies were received from a number of absentees.

A letter was read from the Back Mr Green argued that the same asthat had affected the attendance.

club intended to hold a carnival. an invitation to their opening day on side chance that one team would win

£121/14/7 and expenditure amounted tion on the same lines as last year— A to £314/19/7, leaving a Dr. parameter to the state of £193/5/4. The year commenced ches to win the test. Seconded by Methodist American Tea. Social in in conjunction), hold MONTHLY with a Dr. balance of £195; the club Mr J. Irving. 12 months. There was a membership like the two captains to thresh it out AN AMERICAN TEA (Bring a gift of 28.

The secretary (Mr C. T. Dowling) submitted the following annual report:—"We have pleasure in games in each test. presenting the annual report concerning the operations of the club motion being lost. during the year. We have to thank After further discussion, it was deduring the year. we have to thank the members for the interest taken cided to have five tests of five close Saturday, 31st October, with the members for the interest taken games each, on the motion of Mes- W. A. SKENE, Secy. Jockey Club. or competition was very successiui, In regard to the Back to Beaufort accepted. Specifications on applicaor competition was very successful, ers. Stevens and McLeod. under the captainty of Messis. II. Committee's request, it was decided tion to Secretary. tral, Avoca, and Stawell, and a very to join the Beaufort bowlers in a enjoyable afternoon was spent on day's play on the green. each occasion. Our visits to Central It was resolved that as many and Avoca were greatly appreciated members as possible attend the Croand Avoca were greatly appreciated quet Club's opening day on the 31st of the 21st opening day on the 31st opening day opening day on the 31st opening day opening srs. J. W. Harris, G. vowies, and Opening day was fixed for Satur-Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11

D. McCallum, who are highly resday, Decr. 7th, but it was under-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. pected members of the club, nave stood that play would start unoffici- Rev. G. E. H. vertigan, L. In. been on the sick list of late, and we stood that play would start unoffici- Chute, 3—Mr. R. Dunn. Raglan, 3; all hope that it will not be long be- ally before that. fore they are able again to enjoy has been attended to during the win- £1/1/, to be paid within a month. ter months, and at the present time the greenkeeper has things in good order, and it is to be noped that the £20. He thought it was beyond the 7.40, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 one. In wishing the incoming president and committee every success, we trust that the same good spirit present. will be maintained in the future as

in the past. J. R. WOTHER-SPOON President; C. T. DOWL-ING. Hon. Secy. The balance-sheet was adopted on the motion of the president, who said they might equal their membership of last year. Seconded by Mr. H. O.

Collier, supported by Mr H. E. Cuthbertson, and carried. The following office-bearers were elected for the ensuing year:-President, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (who asked the club to appoint someone in his place, but was unanimously reelected); vice-president, Mr R. G. Beggs (who was thanked for his valuzble help to the club); treasurer,

Mr J. Prowse; hon. secretary, Mr C. T. Dowling (who was heartily thanked for the yeoman service he had rendered for the past 10 years); greens committee, Messrs. R. G. Beggs, D. Stevenson, and Green; match committee, Messrs. Dowling, N. B. Acton, T. M. Bowe, and H. E. Cuthbertson; general committee, Messrs. H. J. Troy, H. O. Collier, Jacobs, N. S. McLeod, J. Irving, LAKE GOLDSMITH School Euchre Green, and W. Stevens; greenkeeper, Mr C. Lowe.

The president said they would have a good green this year.

petition, and briefly returned thanks. Arrangements were made for pick- Beaufort.

ANNUAL MEETING.

or competition that five test matches or competition that five test matches of five games each be held, to be deformed as successful of five games e

four matches in a series, it was ena number of absences.

The president said a number of titled to some credit for winning of Four-night Aggregate. members were out of the town, and those matches, even if beaten on

to Beaufort Committee, asking if the pect came into the previous four aid Beaufort Anglers' Club.

The local Croquet Club forwarded Mr Collier said it was but an out-

The parameersneet for the past ment, that they play the competi- A XMAS. TREE will be held in the DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong, year showed that receipts totalled ment, that they play the competi-

Mr D. Stevenson said he would first, and the club to decide it on the and Buy a gift) and a Girls' Felgreen.

The amendment was carried; the 29th, at 3 p.m.

club could not run a carnival, but BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE. NONE BUT THE BEST. ter many close games, the competito inform the committee that the During the season the president's trophy for the Singles Championship ors. On the suggestion of Mr Collier, L was won by Mr H., Cuthbertson. We it was decided that Saturday, Decr. had visits from Ballarat North, Cen- 26th, be left open for visiting bowlers

The annual subscription was fixed of Avoca.

The president referred to the ad- Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. vantages of a spiked roller, as used Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Hoat Kew, and which would cost about liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School;

The matter was deferred for the nesday, at 8 p.m.—Lieut. Stone. It was decided to again affiliate

with the V.B.A. Mr Collier suggested purchasing a set of new jacks, and also that handicap singles be held, and championship singles be 31 up. -Referred to match committee.

Mr Cuthbertson: Could the lights be switched on before Xmas? Mr Dowling: He was inclined to

think the charge would be heavier this year.

It was resolved that members who

In such porties, The bottles so brance are not sold, and when the contents are once used the bottles must forthwith on demand be returned to such Company or its duly authorthis year.

played on extra nights pay 6d each for the light. The president in closing the meeting, predicted a successful year, and

urged members to secure as many new members as possible. Pavey. Wilson & Cohen, Solicitors, 360 Collins Street, Melbourne. Mr Beggs and the president each promised a £1/1/ trophy for com-

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lowship Sale of Gifts will be opened irrespective of size of yarding. Mr Cuthbertson suggested six by Miss Lewis in the Presbyterian Sunday School, on Thursday, Oct. QUPERIOR SERVICE.

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EVIDENCE AT INQUEST.

He did not think there was any concerning the death of Eric Hector pieces. Broadbent, 26, laborer, single, a resiers, and there was a jury of seven.

a quarry at Learmonth street, Alfwas dead. Obviously the head ceased at the bottom with a stone on redton, and saw the deceased, who wounds were sufficient to have caused death, so he made no further examination.

Alwyn Clive Jaensch, a member of the firm of Broadbent, Williams, and the quarry. He asked Mr Jaensch if Jaensch, said they conducted a he could load the hole. It had been quarry at Alfredton. He resided at prepared the previous afternoon, and Beaufort and was classed by the firm as foreman. About 7.30 a.m. from one magazine and detonators on the 26th August he was at the from another magazine, and took a quarry with deceased and Alexander coil of fuse also. Pearce and Charles Williams. They started work at the quarry at that time. Witness and Pearce were on a ledge about 10 ft. up. Deceased was a time, and had just put in 21 plugs, working at the bottom. Williams pressing them home each time with was loading the holes, preparing to a tamping rod, when a terrific explosfire a charge of gelignite, at the top ion occurred, and he was thrown up of the quarry, directly over where in the air. He could not account for Pearce and witness were working.

SHOWER OF ROCKS. ed as Williams was loading it and a kept in a small tin. He did not open shower of rocks followed, partly pass- the tin when he went to the hole that ing over witness and Pearce. A stone morning. He had intended putting partly knocked Pearce off the ledge 23 or 24 sticks of gelignite into the and lodged on his foot. Witness got hole. Altogether, he took 40 plugs to the stone off, and then went to the the place that morning. Some of bottom of the quarry to see where them were harder than others. He Broadbent was. He was lying face put the soft ones in the hole. He had downwards, with a large stone on the heard of frozen gelignite, and knew top of his head. The stone was ab- it was dangerous and that it would out half-a-ton in weight. Pearce and not take much pressure on it to cause Williams were taken to the Hospital. | an explosion. A premature explosion It was about 12 to 14 ft. from the had never taken place while he was on top of the quarry that witness and the work. He looked for frozen gelig-Pearce were working. Witness had nite that morning, and put eight or about 14 or 15 years of this class of nine plugs on one side. He examined work. When they started work that the end of the rod, which was just morning the face of the quarry was in plain wood. a perfectly safe condition. The gelig- To Mr Hollway:, He had had over nite had been purchased about three six years' experience of this class of weeks before. There was no set time work. He examined every plug he for the firing of charges. The usual put in the hole, and was satisfied course was for the loader to give a none that he used was frozen. A hard warning when he was ready to fire. spot would be very difficult to detect. No warning was given that morning. To Inspector Broad: He had never Williams was a competent man, and had been employed by the firm for about eight years on that class of were three cases of gelignite in the

To Mr Hollway: The hole was not ready loaded. which was the reason no warning was given.

The Coroner: How can he say? He was working lower down.

To Mr Hollway: He had never top of the hole. It would not have known a similar thing to happen be- been possible to pick up one by misfore. The "jelly" might have had a take. hard spot in it.

bored with a pneumatic drill. It was would have it lying about. 16 ft. deep.

To a Juryman: No detonator was it?-I don't know about that. put into the hole.

morning.

The Coroner: Is it the usual prac- was the cause of the explosion. Nitro- is usually done in quarries. Yes: we always do.

it; read of it.

WAS GELIGNITE FROZEN? Did you know frozen gelignite is as not to be used.

fore that I didn't. have been.

P.M.), in addressing the jury at the That was what he was told. The feeling it.

Alfredton on the 26th August. Sergt. the face of the quarry, about 10 ft. bumped it. M.L.A., appeared for the employ- loading a hole. About half-an-hour make one primer?—Not wise, but it anyone.—"Courier." after they started work, an explos-Dr. Best stated that at about 9 ion took place. Witness was knocked a.m. on the 26th August, he went to

> Charles Williams, quarryman, residing at Learmonth street, Alfredton, stated that on the morning of the 26th August he was working in was 16 ft. deep. He got the gelignite

"HE WAS THROWN UP IN THE AIR."

He was putting in the plugs one at the explosion. He put the rod down the hole before he loaded and there About 8 o'clock the charge explod- was no obstruction. The caps were

had to throw out gelignite. To the Foreman: He believed there magazine. He was only going to fire the hole. He could tell the frozen plugs by the feel.

To a juryman: The hole was bored in solid rock.

To the Coroner: The plugs he put aside he placed alongside him at the

The Coroner: Why don't you make To the Foreman: The hole was your primer at the magazine?—You

It would be much safer, wouldn't

MINING INSPECTOR'S EVIDENCE To the Coroner: He always inspec- Richard Broad, mining inspector, ted the face of the quarry before stated that at about 9 a.m. on the work was begun, and did it on that 26th August, he went to the quarry. He would say frozen nitro-glycerine

tice to work directly underneath glycerine was one of the component | First-constable Hawkes stated that where they are preparing a hole?— parts of gelignite. When frozen, it at 8.30 a.m. on the 26th August, he was as dangerous as fulminate of received a telephone message from Have you ever heard of a premat- mercury. In the quarry he climbed First-constable Hunter at the City ure explosion before?—It never hap- down into the face and found some watchhouse, and went by car to the pened to us before. I have heard of plugs which were fairly hard, too quarry. The working face of the hard, he considered, to be used. He quarry was about 40 ft. deep. He as-

apt to explode prematurely?—Be- To Mr Hollway: A hard spot was arrived and took over the enquiry. quite possible, and would be difficult CORONER'S WAR EXPERIENCE. Do you think the gelignite in this to detect. He would think a hard The Coroner briefly addressed the case may have been frozen?-It may spot was the cause of the accident. jury, and in the course of his re-

In answer to the Coroner, witness miner in Ballarat could tell good from carrying detonators to the spot, he rie and not think there was any said the charge was not tamped, but bad dynamite?—There should be said he was attached to the bombing suspicion of criminal negligence, said said the charge was not tamped, but bad dynamite?—There should be said he was attached to the bombing suspicion of criminal negligence, said only pressed into position with a rod. Still it is a difficult thing by just corps in the war, and one of the

into the hole by mistake and by un- was the most dangerous explosive. Alexander James Pearce, quarry- der pressure from a tamping rod, He did not think there was any susdent of Beaufort. Broadbent was man, residing at Beaufort, stated what would happen?—It would be picion of criminal negligence. dent of Deaufort. Broadbent was that he was working with Jaensch at likely to go. No doubt about it if you The jury, after a brief retirement,

roster nad charge of the evidence for the accident. Williams was on top, take a box of detonators over to ion, and that no blame attached to

understood those had been sorted out sisted to remove the body of deceased, and Plainclothes-constable Raper

The Foreman: Do you think any marks, touching upon the question of things they impressed on new rer.M.), in addressing the july at the impressed on new reinquest held on Monday in that city, tamping rod was blown into three The Coroner: Had a denonator got cruits was that fulminate of mercury

returned a verdict of accidental Foster had charge of the evidence for from the bottom, on the morning of Do you think it a wise practice to death through a premature explos-

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HIS VIEWS ON THE DEFENCE

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OF AUSTRALIA. Force strong enough to deal with any the matter could not be dealt with attack, said:—I need nat stress the until February. need for the creation of a strong air | From Beaufort Auxiliary Royal fore or during a landing; and, conse- Blind Institute. quently, its machines should have a From Country Roads Board, inti long range of action. In that respect, | mating that portion of the grant for Australia differs from Great Britain, work on Beaufort-Avoca road cannot where the distances to be covered are be used for the re-construction of a not so great as they are here. It is bridge on the shire boundary.most important that all the machines "Avoca Free Press." of the Royal Australian Air Force shall have the greatest possible range. An air force can carry out long-range reconnaissance, attack an enemy at a distance, and deal with esday, 13th inst., elected health inhostile aircraft before or during a spector to the Ararat, Ripon and Stalanding, in addition to carrying out well Health Group (writes the "Arits normal function of co-operating arat Advertiser"), is a man 43 years with the naval and land forces. But of age. He holds both health and if, despite the navy and the air force, meat certificates, and has had experian enemy force should land on our ence of the work in the Shires of shores, we should obviously, in the Oxley, Rutherglen and Shepparton, last resort, have to depend on our and at the present time is health inland forces. The programme of the spector and superintendent of the Government provides for a land force Shire abbatoirs at Shepparton. He is of at least 35,000 men, who would a practical man in epidemics and the from the nucleus of two cavalry divi- immunization of diphtheria. It is sions and five infantry divisions. In very gratifying to have secured such addition, there are the fixed coastal an official to attend to the area in defences. The task confronting a connection with which there is no land force, in the event of an enemy meat supervision. Mr Walters went landing on our shores, can be set out to the Great War in 1915, and was in fairly accurate terms. Its duty there till the signing of the Armiswould be to defeat the armed forces tice. Crs. Sinclair and Troy repreof the invader—for, naturally, an ag- sented the Shire of Ripon at the congression must come from overseas— ference held at Ararat to make the before the ships that brought them to new appointment. with reinforcements. If At failed in

that task, the outlook would, indeed be appleus. It should be possible for Australia to create a porce sufficiently strong to act as a powerful deterrent to any possible invader. A powerful deterrent is probably Australia's best defence. Perhaps the existing organisation is ample for that

The state of the s

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL.

At the October meeting of the Lexton Shire Council, a letter was read from J. V. Nothnagel, Beaufort, seeking a reduction in rates on 132 Colonel G. Screet, M.H.R. for acres of land which had no building Corangamite, speaking in the House on it. The rates were £3 and his rates of Representatives recently on the on 90 acres were £1/7/.—It was decreation of an Army and an Air cided to notify Mr Nothnagel that

force for the defence of Australia. Victorian Institute for the Blind, so-Of the three arms of defence, an air liciting donation.—It was decided to force alone possesses the ability to notify the auxiliary that the Council attack an enemy at a distance, or be- had made an allocation to the Royal

#### NEW HEALTH INSPECTOR.

Mr G. F. Walters, who was on Tu-

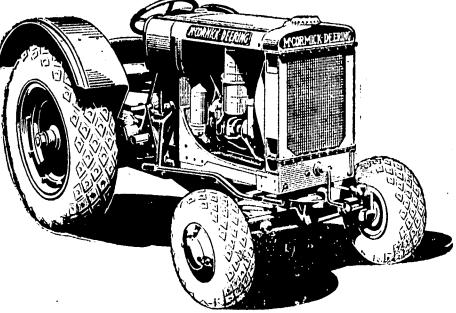
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purpose; but, in addition to extra ar- rifices made by its members. From maments and equipment. Australia personal knowledge, I can pay a tricertainly needs not less than 35.000 bute to these young men, who give men. More important still is the up their time in order that they might proper training of military leaders. become capable of leading in time of In my opinion, the time now given to war. Training periods of 12 days anthe training of the militia forces is nually do not amount in the aggre inadequate. The trainers now devote gate to a very long period; even 12 days each year to training of spread over 10 years it only equals which six days are spent in home four months, and but for the voluntraining and six days in camp. Of the tary attendance of these young men six days in camp, one is taken up in at night classes and week-end bivoumarching in, and another in march- acs, our standard of training to-day ing out, and a third is Sunday, so that would be very low indeed. Fortunthe actual days of training are re- ately, the standard is improving rapduced to three. I look forward to the idly. The Permanent Forces are only time when the Minister will be able about 2300 strong, and I was glad to to say that the training period will be hear the Minister say that they are at least 16 days per annum. A heavy gradually being developed. Our staff responsibility devolves upon our mili- corps consists of 250 officers, who are tia leaders. They must be fit to com- highly efficient and most enthusiastic mand troops in action. Therefore, we in their work on behalf of the militia must ask ourselves whether the train- forces. I point out that these men ing our militiation ders are given is suffered an injustice when, under a sufficient to give us confidence that scheme of rationing in 1929-30, they they could lead a our sons wisely and were compelled to take a fortnight's well, should it ever be necessary for holiday without pay each quarter in them to engage in war. If the answer | addition to loss of salary through the to that question is in the negative, a general cuts. They were the only good case has been made out for al- branch of the service treated in this lotting more time to the training of manner, and no restitution has yet our forces. In this connection, I re- been made to them. I should like to gret the remark of the Leader of the see the Permanent Forces increased Opposition that military gymnastics to include two cavalry regiments and and marching here and there in at- a brigade of infantry. It would then tractive uniforms are not defence. be possible to have one cavalry regi-His statement implies a criticism of ment engaged abroad in exchange for the present system of training. I one on duty here, and a similar hope that was not the honorable mem-ber's intention, because it would of the infantry. This arrangement scarcely have done him justice. I do would place our forces on a more efnot think that any one who has not ficient basis, and would enable us to had personal experience of the exist- present a real deterrant to an inwader. ing voluntary system realises the sac- It has everything to recommend it.

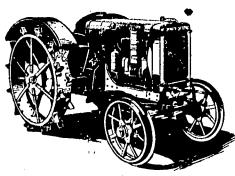
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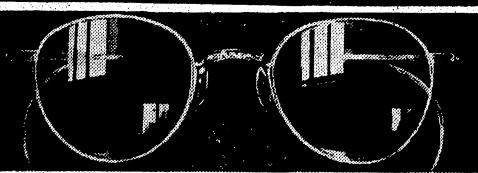
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## OBITUARY.

Roddis.-The funeral of Mr Thomas Capel Roddis, of Inverleigh, took place at the Inverleigh Cemetery on 24th September. The deceased had been employed on the famous Barunah Estate for 50 years, and retired about three years ago. His illness was only of a week's duration. A large number paid their last tribute of respect. Many attended from Geelong, Camperdown, Ballarat, and Snake Valley (where he was born 71 years ago). The casket in which his remains were enclosed was carried by Messrs. H. H. Roddis, J. V. O. Roddis, Arthur C. Roddis, and F. F. Fitridge (nephews), and S. Bone and W. Withers. Others present included Mr J. M. Roddis, Cr. A. C. Roddis, Messrs. W. C. Roddis (brothers), F. Fitridge, S. Harvey, C. Wilms (brothers-in-law), W. Bath, J. Alford, G. Toner, and Tommie Simpson. The floral tributes were numerous. Rev. T. Tenniswood officiated at the house and grave. Messrs. King & Wellington had charge of the funeral arrangements.

de Crespigny. - Many .friends in the Beaufort district, where she had many relatives, learned with sincere regret of the death of Mrs Sophia Montgomery de Crespigny, mother of Dr. F. Ch. de Crespigny, of Ararat, and Mr R. D. de Crespigny, of Elmhurst. Mrs de Crespigny, who died at her home in Brighton, was the widow of the late Philip Champion de Crespigny. In her early days she was associated with the Ararat district, and also lived at Bushy Creek. Glenthompson, the home of her parents, the late Mr and Mrs H. M. Beggs. She leaves four sons, Dr. F. Ch. de Crespigny, of Ararat, Mr R. D. de Crespigny, of Elmhurst, Group Captain H. V. de Crespigny, D.F.C. M.C., and Flight-Lieutenant C. M. de Crespigny, of the R.A.F. (England). Two brothers, Mr H. L. M Beggs, of Hamilton, and two sisters, Mrs J. Moodie and Miss M. Beggs, of Hamilton, also survive her. The interment was a private one.

Lawrence. — Dr. Herman Fernor Lawrence died at his home. Walsh street, South Yarra, on Tuesday morning, after a short illness. He was aged 73 years. He carried out original work in X-rays and radium, which won him distinction abroad as well as in Australia. At one time he worked in Adelaide with Professor Sir William Bragg, the world-famous physicist. Dr. Lawrence was a son of the late Dr. O. V. Lawrence, who was the first M.D. at the University of Melbourne. He was educated at Scotch College, where he was a prominent athlete, and prominent member of the Old Scotch Collegians' Association. He attended the Universities of Melbourne and Edinburgh and began practice with his father in Brunswick street, Fitzroy, later practising as a dermatologist in Collins street. He was honorary physician to out-patients at the Royal Melbourne Hospital, and first dermatologist there. He was also an honorary medical officer at St. Vincent's Hospital from its opening. He was vice-president of the Victorian branch of the British Medical Association,, and president of the Association of Dermatologists of Victoria. Dr. Lawrence leaves a widow, two daughters (Mrs Philip Russell, Carngham, and Miss Jean Lawrence) and one son (Mr Denis Lawrence, of Seymour). The funeral, which was private, took place at the Melbourne General Cemetery on Wednesday.

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# SOCIAL NOTES

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NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr and Mrs H. McCracken, of Dartmoor, have been visiting relatives and friends in Beaufort.

Mr H. V. Martin has returned from Geelong to take. charge of Messrs. Dennys, Lascelles' Beaufort branch office. His many friends were glad to welcome him back to the

has been in Melbourne for the past the committee to re-consider the profortnight.

staying at Scots' hotel.

Mr and Mrs S. Jacobs, of Beaufort, but they had refused. have gone to Sydney for a holiday.

Cr. and Mrs D. F. Troy, of Beaufort, on Friday attended a reception given to the shire presidents of the State and their wives at Government House by Lord and Lady Huntingfield. On the way home they are visiting Albury and Echuca.

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair and Mr N. B. Acton (shire secretary) have been attending the municipal conference in Melbourne this week, on behalf of the Ripon Shire Council

Mr and Mrs A. Russell, of Mawallok, have been visiting Mrs Ian Currie, of Seven, Creeks Estate, Euroa, during the week.

were the winners of the euchre tour- Vowles, and carried. nament, and Mesdames J. Duke and E. Wilson won the consolation prizes. opted (the prize money totalling ab-Mrs J. R. Hughes was the organiser. out £30):-

Basket-Ball Clubs. - A meeting of the Beaufort basket-ball clubs was held in Macdonald's Cafe on Thursday cup, and £1. evening, to discuss the possibility of holding a re-union during the Back to Beaufort celebrations. Mrs J. Duke (president of the Beaufort £1. Club) was in the chair. The secretary (Miss D. Parker) reported that upon going through the old books, she had found that a big percentage of the original members had left the town since the first basket-ball club had been formed four years ago. It was decided to hold a tea on Saturday, Decr. 26th, to be followed by an open air dance and supper. The secretary was instructed to find out the addresses of all old members and to issue invitations to them to attend also to apply to the Back to Beaufort Committee for inclusion of this function on the programme. A euchre and dance to help defray expenses was also fixed for next Monday

Lady Peacock's Appreciation. -In a letter to Mr A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, Lady Peacock, of Creswick, states:-"The function of Friday, 9th inst., was a very fine one indeed. I was a proud woman on that Hughes an excellent secretary. I was ham to-day (Saturday). very pleased to meet our Beaufort how interested they are. This tribute spoke very feelingly."

# BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB COMING EVENTS RACES TO BE ARRANGED FOR

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

BOXING DAY. Mr A. Lewell (president) was in

the chair at a general meeting of the this column simultaneously with Beaufort Jockey Club, held at the advertisements. Picture Theatre on Monday night, and 10 members were present.

A letter was received from the for Money," Beaufort Theatre. Beaufort Town Band, asking for an engagement.

An account for £3/3/ was passed A letter was received from

Mrs H. J. Buchanan, of Beaufort, Back to Beaufort Committee, asking posal to hold their race meeting on Mr and Mrs D. F. Troy (Beau- Boxing Day, as that date had been alfort) and Mr and Mrs A. McDonald lotted to the Swimming Club.-The (Ararat) have been in Melbourne president said he had asked them to run the swimming carnival at night,

> Mr A. S. Duncan (secretary of the Back to Beaufort Committee) ex- 3 p.m. plained what had been done. He mentioned that on Xmas. Day there was a road race, an official welcome, and a Gun Club shoot. He also outlined the arrangements for Boxing Day, Xmas. Sunday, and Monday.

A conversational discussion fol-

The secretary (Mr W. A. Skene) said the club had a credit balance of £71/5/9, and also a Commonwealth bond for £50.

Mr J. L. McErvale moved that the Club hold a race meeting and gymkhana on Boxing Day, 26th Decr., in conjunction with the Back to Beaufort Committee, on a 50-50 basis, and Card Social. — The Beaufort Mo- if the Back to Beaufort Committee thers' Guild held a card social at Miss were unwilling to consent to that, Nickols' studio on Tuesday night. the Jockey Club hold the gathering Miss P. Hare and Mrs A. J. Saph on their own. Seconded by Mr C. R.

The following programme was ad-

Novelty Pony Race—£4 and £1 Flying Mile Trot—£4 and silver

Beaufort Handicap Trot, a mile and a half-£6 and £1. Consolation Trot, 1 mile—£3 and

Underhand Woodchop, 14 in. logs -£4, 15/, and 5/. Backyard Woodchop-£1 and 10/: Standing Block Chop, 12 in. logs-

£2 and 10/. Ladies' Nail-driving Competition-

Children's Races-Girls, under 10 Girls, under 14. Boys, under 12. Boys, under 14. Prizes in each race,

Guessing Weight of Sheep-15/. The name of Mr Philip Nunn was added to the present list of officials.

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

#### OBITUARY.

MRS ELIZABETH BROWN.

We regret to record the death at Hospital. Several farewell parties Secretaries." occasion, I can assure you, and I wish Chepstowe on Thursday of Mrs Eliz- were also held during the year, when Mesdames Watkin and Humphreys splendid memorial, and the inscripters. The daughters are Mrs A. ure of Miss Clarice Pope (president) marks. tion a beautiful and fitting one. Your Bain (Stockyard Hill), Mrs S. Ham- early in the year, Miss Dulcie Parker The office-bearers for the ensuing wife and the members of the Moth-, ilton (Mena Park), and Miss Bar- (vice-president) filled the position. year were elected as follow:—Presiers' Guild gave me a warm welcome. bara Brown. The remains of the de- Miss Kath Conlin, one of our hard- dent, Miss Rene Macdonald (Miss D. They are all great workers, and Mrs ceased are to be interred at Carng- working joint secretaries, also left Parker not seeking re-election); vice-

school. I gave the Beaufort papers Guild and returned soldiers, will al- young men, who worked so hard to Jean Day, D. O'Brien, A. Anderson. to the local Press to copy, so that my ways live in my memory. The presi- help the Younger Set at the B.N. T. Johnson, and V. Cuthbertson.

# TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in

Decr. 9th, 3-act comedy, "Marry

Tenders for fencing at Beaufort A. J. Hughes (president). racecourse close on Saturday, 31st October, with Mr W. A. Skene, secretary of the Jockey Club.

On Thursday, Decr. 10th, the Beaufort Methodist Ladies' Guild the Back to Beaufort Committee will hold a Xmas. tree, an American tea, and a social in the Sunday | The matter of running 50-50 with

Lake Goldsmith school euchre and dance, Friday, October 30th.

sale of gifts, Presbyterian Sunday they were willing to forego their School, Thursday, October 29th, at dance on December 28th, providing

night, October 26th.

Fire Brigade euchre, Tuesday night, 27th October. Start of four- gade be thanked, and the liability of night aggregate.

chre, C.W.A. Hall, Monday night. Euchre and dance, aid Anglers' Club. Beaufort Picture Theatre, cral absentees. Wednesday night next, October 28th.

#### C.W.A. YOUNGER SET.

ANNUAL MEETING.

and annual meeting in the Club Mr W. Dixon and Mrs J. Jaensch. represented the senior branch; Mrs onded by Mr A. Cowell, and carried. Watkin taking the chair. An apology was received for the absence of Miss E. Lewis.

The balance-sheet for the past year,

which was adopted, showed that receipts totalled £81/1/11 and expenditure £73/11/6, leaving a credit balance of £7/10/5.

The annual report, which was also named club. adopted, was as follows:-"The year October 24.-Footballers v. Buan-1936 proved very successful for the gor; Brewster v. Nerring. Beaufort branch, C.W.A. Younger Set: there being a membership of 32 girls, with an average of about 25 at- ballers; Buangor v. Nerring. tending monthly meetings. The bal-

# HOMECOMING

## BACK TO BEAUFORT.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

On Thursday night nine members of the Back to Beaufort Committee were present at a meeting held in the Shire Hall, and presided over by Mr

The secretary reported that he had attended the Jockey Club meeting, and that society had decided to hold a gymkhana on Boxing Day, whether joined them on a 50-50 basis or not. the Jockey Club was deferred until

next meeting. A letter was received from the American tea and Girls' Fellowship Beaufort Fire Brigade, stating that that the Back to Beaufort Commit-Mechanics' bridge social, Monday tee took over the liability of the

C.W.A. Hall. Mr W. Dixon moved that the brithe hall be taken over. Seconded by Basket Ball Club's dance and cu- Mr A. S. Duncan (secretary), and

Apologies were received from sev-

carried.

Mcssrs. A. J. Hughes, W. J. Gray, A. S. Duncan, A. M. Parker, and A. Lewell were appointed as a sub-committee to attend to any minor details that may crop up.

The balance-sheet of the recent euchre tournament and dance was pre-The Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. sented and showed a profit of £2 Younger Set held their monthly 9/1. It was adopted, on the motion of

Rooms on Monday evening; 16 mem- Mr Gray moved that the president bers attending. Mesdames Watkin and secretary of the Jockey Club be and Humphreys and Miss H. Miller invited to attend next meeting. Sec-

#### The same report is about to be authorities to the contrastion of the same report to the s RIPON CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

FIXTURES

FIRST ROUND. All matches on ground of first-

October 31.—Buangor v. Brewster:

November 7.—Brewster v. Foot-

ance-sheet showed a credit of £8 branch's community exhibit at the 15/8. after £81/1/11 had been raised; H. and H.I. Exhibition. A supply of the remainder being distributed am- lovely babies' wear was also made by ong various charities; so that finan- the members for the Bush Nursing cially the branch was very sound. Hospital's stork basket. After much The girls derived great pleasure so- discussion, it was decided that the cially from their money-raising ef- Younger Set, who were officially only forts, though a certain amount of junior C.W.A. members, at the behard work was called for from every- ginning of the year, should re-affilione, which was always done very wil- ate with the Victorian C.W.A. lingly. Details of the various func- Younger Set Association. This was tions are as follow:--Concert and done at once. In concluding, we must dance in December, 1935, profit £8 extend our best wishes to the senior 5/: £4/5/ of which was donated to branch; assuring them that, if ever Somers House; Younger Set fancy our help is needed, they have only to dress ball during February, 1936, pro- ask, and all members will be only fit £4/17/6; Hospital ball in Septem- too pleased to assist in any capacity ber, profit £21/0/4, which was do- —DULCIE PARKER, President; nated to the Beaufort Bush Nursing IVY MACDONALD, D. O'BRIEN

to express my gratitude to you, the later Brown, widow of the later Mr Misses K. Conlin, C. Pope, B. Ball, congratulated the girls upon the reprime mover in this wonderful tri- James Brown. She was a highly re- D. Stevens, and W. McCormick left port. Mrs Watkin also congratulated bute to my late husband. It was a spected resident of the district, and the district; each of these members the retiring secretaries, Misses I. disappointment to me that you were was 87 years of age. She leaves three receiving a nice gift. The girls also Macdonald and D. O'Brien, upon not able to be present to receive my sons (Messrs. David, William, and entertained their friends at some jolly their work, and Miss D. Parker (repersonal thanks. The gateway is a Alexander Brown) and three daugh- social evenings. Owing to the depart- tiring president) endorsed her re-

us, and Miss Dolly O'Brien took her president, Miss Sylvia Crocker: joint place with Miss Ivy Macdonald. At secretaries, Misses Dulcie and Mari friends once again, and I also had a of affection from the Beaufort resi- this juncture we must thank Mr Parker; treasurer, Miss M. Donnelhappy afternoon at the Mena Park dents, which includes the Mothers' Lance Hobart and his committee of lan; committee, Misses K. Liston.

friends in this part of the electorate dent of the Shire (Cr. Troy), Cr. Hospital ball. In June many dolls A tasty supper, provided by the would be able to read of it; knowing Sinclair, and Mr Scott and others were beautifully dressed by the members, was served after the meet-

Younger Set girls for the senior ing.

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K. McIntyre, l.b.w., b. H. Collins, 4

L. Close, c. L. Symons, b. H.

Collins .....

P. Hamilton, c. T. Stewart, b. H.

Sundries .......

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**GLEANINGS** 

# **TENNIS**

BEAUFORT CLUB.

OPENING MIXED DOUBLES WON BY E. S. CROUCH AND MISS R. CHRISTIE.

The Beaufort Tennis Club's opening Mixed Doubles tournament was con-Christie. The president (Mr W. W. Ashley), who donated the trophies, handed them over to the winners, with a few, congratulatory remarks. Results:—

SECTION WINNERS.

Section 1-J. Harris and Mrs A M. Parker.

Hall.

Section 4—H. V. McLean and Miss

D. Parker. Section 5-G. Beggs and Miss A Norman.

SEMI-FINALS.

G. Beggs and Miss A. Norman Day (1/22) and R. Johnson (1/36). Dawson ...... (owe 15) d. H. V. McLean and Miss J. Murray captained the visitors, M. Campbell, b. D. Dawson ..

E. S. Crouch and Miss R. Chris- Scores:tie d. J. Harris and Mrs A. M. BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. Parker (owe 1 15), 6-2. FINAL.

tie d. G. Beggs and Miss A. Norman, 6-1, 6-3.

The Beaufort district tennis competition opened on Saturday, and the

games) defeated Brewster (1 set 17 W Meadows, run out .....

Middle Creek had a victory over the J Meadows, not out ..... Methodist B team. Results (Middle) Creek players mentioned first):-

Macdonald and Miss M. Kewley,

Macdonald and Mrs H. Dunn, 6-3. W. Torney and Miss A. Jess d. J. B. Hewitt and Miss B. Macdonald, 6-4.

R. T. Macdonald and Miss A. White, Brewster. T. Stewart captained Ner- annual sports meeting at Ballarat

Second Prize Gained. - In the

#### CRICKET.

RIPON COMPETITION.

BUANGOR v. BEAUFORT

cluded on Saturday, and resulted in a tween Buangor and the Beaufort M. Hamilton, run out ....... 17 who have never played before, but win for E. S. Crouch and Miss R.

Section 2-R. Hancock and Mrs J Meadows 2 for 23. With 20 min-

Section 3-E. S. Crouch and Miss R. Christie.

30) d. Hancock and Mrs Hall (owe A. Ryan accounted for a dozen. Dawson ..... 4 **15)**, 6—4.

D. Parker (owe 15), 6-3.

E. S. Crouch and Miss R. Chris-

#### BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

matches resulted as follow:-

Beaufort C.Y.M.S. (4 sets 39 games) defeated Trawalla B (4 sets Murray, 1/23. 37 games).

games). Raglan defeated Trawalla A.

J. Bowd and Miss F. Fay d. R

J. McNeil and Miss M. Jess d. R. lips, 0/13; S. McCracken, 0/6.

J. Franc and Mrs Torney lost to

ley. 0-6. Misses M. Jess and S. Fay d. for 11) shared the bowling honors. Misses B. Macdonald and A. White, Scores:-

games; Methodist B, 3 sets 35 games. WASTE PAPER for Sele. 20 lb.,

"Ballarat Courier's" crosswords com- FIREWORKS! - All the latest nopetition on Saturday, second prize was | velties now in Stock. Come to gained by Mrs M. Jones, c/o. Mrs ARTHUR LEWELL, the Corner L. Baker, Burke Street, Beaufort. Shop, Beaufort.

FOOTBALLERS.

fort on Saturday with a match be-R. Dunn, l.b.w., b. L. Symons, O prises a good many young players Footballers; the visitors having ra- J. Dawson, b. H. Collins .. . 6 should gain experience as the season ther an easy win. The Footballers W. Russell, b. I., Collins .. . . 19 goes on, because they are very keen. batted first, and obtained a total of R. Anderson, not out ..... 1 The players chosen for this match 85 runs for the loss of six wickets in an hour and a half's batting. R. Johnson was top scorer with 29; M. Cole being undefeated for 21, and A. Bowling-H. Collins, 5/14; L. Sy-Ichan, E. Hayward, S. Abbot, and C. Crick contributing 10. Q. Farish mons, 3/22; I. Collins, 1/17; T. Ste- Jeffries. Results (Methodist A playcaptured 2 wickets for 21 runs, and wart, 0/6; A. Collins, 0/6.

utes of their batting time unexpired, T. Stewart, b. Don Dawson .. Buangor had 97 runs up for five L. Collins, not out ..... 22 wickets. P. Ord, who had half his H. Dawson, b. D. Dawson .. .. wrist shot away in the War, gave a H. Collins, c. Jeffree, b. M. Daw-other example of the unquenchable A. Marshall, b. M. Dawson .. spirit of the A.I.F. He retired when A. Lynch, b. M. Dawson .... he had made 50. W. Matthews also P. Doull, b. M. Dawson .. .. Crouch and Miss R. Christie (owe retired when he had contributed 18. L. Symons, c. J. Dawson, b. M. Bowling honors were shared by A. A. Collins, c. J. Dawson, b. D.

and J. Cole the home team. A. McGregor, b. M. Dawson .. R. Johnson, b. J. Murray ... 28

S. McCracken, c. Murray, b. Meadows 6 Dawson, 6/4; L. Close, 0/1. A. Day, b. Meadows .. .. .. J. Fitzpatrick, c. Ord, b. Farish, 0 21 To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort M. Cole, not out ..., .....

J. Cole, b. Ryan A. Crick, c. Ord, b. Farish ... R. Phillips, not out ..... Sundries .....

BUANGOR. Beaufort Methodist A (7 sets 44 P. Ord, retired ...... A Ryan, b. Johnson ..... W. Matthews, retired .....

> Total .... 5 for 97 court is to be asphalted. Bowling-A. Crick, 0/13; A. Day, 1/22; R. Johnson, 1/36; R. Phil-

NERRING v. BREWSTER.

day for the first match of the sea- the lightweight novice section. son, which resulted in an easy win for Ballarat College Sports. — At the ring and L. Close Brewster. The College, G. T. Exell, son of Mr and J. Bowd and J. McNeil d. J. B. home team made 67 runs; W. Rus- Mrs M. Exell, formerly of Stockyard that the cars on the Adelaide express Hewitt and R. T. Macdonald, 6-2. sell contributing 19, M. Hamilton Hill, won the 100 yds. championship, are soon to be all painted green. On W. Torney and J. Franc lost to 17, and H. Jeffries 10. H. Collins under 14, and also the 100 yds, under R. T. Macdonald and R. Macdon- took 5 wickets for 14 runs, and L. 14 handicap. He was the winner of one green car and a green guard's Symons 3 for 22. Nerring's score the High Jump, under 14. Mrs Torney and Miss A. Jess lost was 39; I. Collins being not out for 2 to Mrs H. Dunn and Miss M. Kew- 22, and H. Collins making 10. M. Dawson (6 for 4) and D. Dawson (4)

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BREWSTER.

TENNIS MATCH. Brewster team was at home when 10 the first match of the season was played with the Beaufort Method-Collins ..... 4 ists. Although the results were in D. Dawson, b. L. Symons 1 favor of the visitors, this was ex-The cricket season opened at Beau-IM. Dawson, l.b.w., b. L. Symons, 2 pected, as the Brewster team com-2 were as follow:-Ladies: Misses Ethel Dawson, C. McIntyre, D. Hay-Total ...... 67 ward, S. Newey, Men: Messrs Bu-

ers mentioned first):-

H. Dunn and M. Cuthbertson lost <sup>0</sup> to R. Buchan and C. Jeffries, 2-6. Misses Rene Macdonald and M 0 Morvell d. Misses C. McIntyre and E. Dawson, 6-1.

Misses Edna and Evelyn Hobson d. Misses S. Newey and D. Hayward,

D. Laney and K. Hyde d. S. Abbot and E. Hayward, 6-3. M. Cuthbertson and Miss Edna Hobson d. C. Jeffries and Miss E. 0 Dawson, 6-3.

H. Dunn and Miss Rene Macdon-0 ald d. R. Buchan and Miss C. 3 McIntyre, 6-0. K. Hyde and Miss Evelyn Hob-Total ...... 39 son d. S. Abbot and Miss S. Newey,

Bowling-D. Dawson, 4/11; P. 6-3. 6 Hamilton, 0/12; W. Russell, 0/8; M. D. Laney and Miss C. Morvell d. E. Hayward and Miss D. Hayward,

Totals:-Beaufort Methodist A. 7 Footballers will visit Nerring, and sets, 44 games; Brewster, 1 set, 17 games.

> SCHOOL CHILDREN'S EFFORT FOR CHARITY.

The school children of Brewster Mr J. Rush was elected president conducted a euchre tournament and Bowling-J. Meadows, 2/23; Q. of the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. Tennis dance on Saturday night, 24th inst. Farish, 2/21: A. Ryan, 1/17; J. Club at a recent meeting, and the po-lin aid of the Junior Red Cross Fund. ation of secretary and treasurer and were rewarded with success, as was filled by Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick, between £3 and £4 will be handed over 50 Misses K. Liston and M. Donnellan to some hospital. The school was 2 were appointed to take charge of the crowded, and the children have every 12 latternoon tea arrangements. It was reason to believe that their effort 18 decided that a team be entered in the was appreciated by all the residents At the Beaufort Methodist court Q Farish, c. Crick, b. Day .. 5 Beaufort district competition. The as it was for so worthy a cause. The 3 membership fee was fixed at 7/6 for winners of the euchre tournament 8 gentlemen and 5/ for ladies. During were Mrs A. Morcombe and Mr G. the Christmas holidays the tennis Beaton. Mr Daniels was the winner of a silver cake dish, the gift of Mrs Matthews. Mr McIntyre had charge Local Boxer. — At the Ballarat of the euchre, and Mr Syd. Abbot of Y.M.C.A's. amateur boxing and the dancers. Miss Carter, Mr Lou. wrestling tournament on Saturday Welsh, and Mrs Grant supplied the night, J. H. Harris, 9.6 (Beaufort). music. At the conclusion of the func-Nerring visited Brewster on Satur- defeated L. Moy, 9.5 (Ballarat) in tion, Mr Buchan, on behalf of the children, thanked everyone who helped to make the evening a success

> A Green Express. — It is stated Saturday night the express included van, with all the other cars the usual sombre brown.

Ararat Show. — There were 227 entries in the arena events at the Ararat show last year, and as the FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND programme for the forthcoming show has been greatly improved, and en-19. MAIN STREET, PALLARAT tries are coming in well, an even better afternoon's sport is confidently expected this year. A silver cup. valued at £10/10/, is offered for the arena events aggregate, which is likely to bring better horses than Funerals.

# **OBITUARY**

MR. HENRY A. DAWSON.

a very industrious man, and upright badge. Following were the scores:in all his dealings. Of a cheery, com- Sergt. W. J. B. Johnson, 25 (100 late Mr Dawson were laid to rest in Leeman, 10-12, 15-14-51. the Beaufort Cemetery. The cortege, which was a lengthy one and comprised many residents from different parts of the district, moved from his late residence at Trawalla. The casket was borne to the grave by Mes-

srs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort. ceived was a special wreath from Engineer-commander and Mrs Mackenzie, of Trawalla Estate.

sonic burial service. The funeral ar-

rangements were carried out by Mes-

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#### 8<sup>TH</sup> BATTALION.

MILITIAMEN ON RIFLE RANGE.

Another old and well respected re- The members of No. 14 Platoon sident of the district passed away, af- (Beaufort Detachment) of the 8th ter a protracted illness, at Trawalla Battalion held musketry practice on on Sunday, in the person of Mr Henry the local rifle range on Saturday af-Ajar Dawson, aged 81 years. De- ternoon. The conditions were:-100 ceased was born in Tasmania, and yds. grouping: 4-inch group, 25; 8had lived in Victoria for 78 years; inch group, 20; 12-inch group, 15. coming to Learmonth with his par- 200 yds.: Application, 5 shots; rapid, ents in 1858, when he was a child 10 shots, in one minute. 300 yds.: three years of age. The late Mr Application, 5 shots. The possibles Dawson spent the greater part of his were:—100 yds., 25; 200 yds., 20 life in the Beaufort district, and for and 50; 300 yds., 25; total, 125. A many years followed the occupation score of 90 or over entitled the of a farmer and wood trader. He was shooter to a first-class marksman's

panionable nature, he made many yds. grouping), 22-45 (200 yds. apfriends, who deeply regret his death. plication and rapid), 24 (300 yds. He took a keen interest in all move- application), 116 (total); Corpl. M. ments for the benefit of the district, Johnson, 20-25, 48-23-116; Corpl and his support for any worthy cause J. T. Oddie, 25-23, 37-25-110; could always be counted on. The de- | Corpl. T. E. Lightfoot, 25-23, 38ceased was twice married, and leaves 24-110; Pte. R. Lightfoot, 20a widow, two sons (Messrs. Edward | 25, 44-20-109; Pte. S. Howlett, 20 and Henry Dawson, of Trawalla), -19, 42-21-102; Pte. W. McDontwo daughters (Mrs Clements, of ald, 15-19, 38-24-96; Pte. A. E. Geelong, and Mrs Tovey, Trawalla), Whiting, 12-24, 41-20-95; Pte. W. and a number of grandchildren. On Beer, 15-18, 42-21-91; Pte. G. T. Tuesday afternoon the remains of the Brumby, 15-16, 24-19-74; Pte.

SUNDAY CLOSING QUESTION.

Cafe Proprietors Penalised.

Cafe proprietors in country dissrs. Alexander, Hugh, Henry, Eric, tricts are likely to suffer serious loss and Jack Dawson, and Graham To- of trade if the movement extends to vey (grandsons of deceased). The close these refreshment houses on chief mourners at the graveside were Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Messrs. Edward and Henry Dawson and after 6 p.m. The power to clos (sons), Mesdames Tovey and Clem- them is contained in a section of the ents (daughters), E. and H. Dawson Police Offences Act, which is based (daughters-in-law), Messrs. A. on an Act passed in the reign of McLeod, D. Davidson (nephews), George III. The power to enforce the Mrs Hugh Kay, Miss McLeod (nie- Act is placed in the hands of local ces), Messrs. Hugh, Alexander, municipalities, and a number has al-Henry, Eric, and Jack Dawson, Mr ready given the necessary instructions and Mrs R. Dunn, and Connie Tovey for the enforcement of the Act. The reason for the action taken is diffi-(grandchildren). The Church of Engcult to understand, as the licensing land burial service was conducted by law makes provision for bona fide the Rev. W. J. Tame. Bro. Rev. J. travellers on Sundays to obtain meals P. MacDougall, M.A., read the Maand liquid refreshments in hotels. The motor car has enormously extended the range of travel, and the closing of refreshment cafes will not Among the many floral tributes re- prevent motorists touring on Sundays. All the enforcement of the ancient law will do will be to cause motorists to avoid those country centres where the Act is in operation, or to force them into hotels for the refreshments that they need. The Royal Automobile Club of Victoria suggests that local municipal councils, which may be urged by well-meaning people to enforce the Sunday closing law against cafes, should carefully consider every aspect of the question before acceding to the request.

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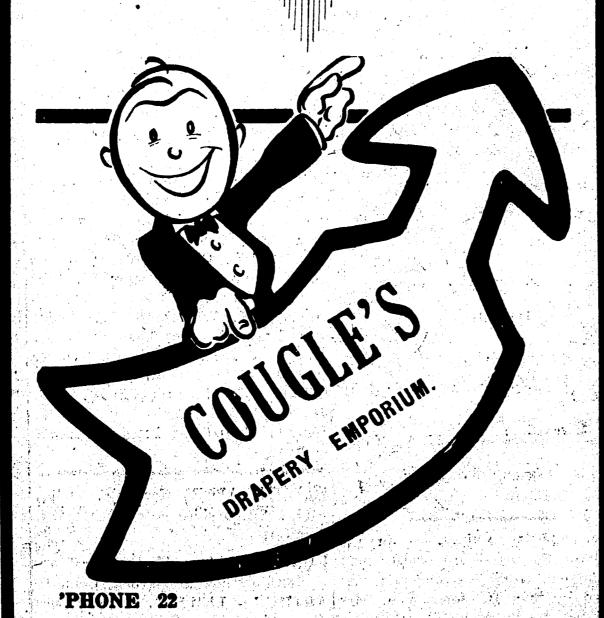
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FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

Mr W. Gillingham (president) was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night, which was attended by 11 members. The president extended a hearty welcome to Messrs. A. H. Sands and G. Boyd, two old members who were present for the first time for a number of years. Both briefly responded; Mr Sands stating that he joined 35 years ago, and Mr Boyd mentioning that he became a member 36 years back. Correspondence was read from a Ballarat undertaker, re mortuary agreement. An invitation was received to the Beaufort H.E. School sports. A letter was read from the Board of Directors, in regard to local members' applications to be enrolled under the Hospital Benefit Fund for extra units. The Middle Creek branch wrote, inviting representatives to their meeting on Novr. 14th, when the Chief President will be present. The Board of Directors forwarded a letter, pointing out the success of the Hospital Benefit Fund, and urging branches to use it as a means of obtaining new members. A circular was also read, re Industries Protection League and mortuary benefit scheme. Circulars were received from the League of Nations Union, and the offer was made to supply a speaker to give an address. An appeal was read for funds for the Austin Hospital. Chief-president Holland wrote, thanking the branch for its response to his appeal to increase the membership of the association. It was decided to forward the correspondence from the Ararat and Ballarat undertakers to the board for completion of agreements. It was resolved that any member who could attend the school sports on behalf of the branch, do so. It was decided that the president and secretary represent the branch at Middle Creek on the night of Novr. 14th. The League of Nations Union is to be asked to send a speaker early next year, on a date to be fixed, providing there is no expense to the branch. One full benefit member was proposed. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £55/17/6. Sick-pay and accounts amounting to £19/4/6 were passed for payment. A suggestion that a Back to Beaufort re-union be held was discussed, but no action taken. The secretary (Mr W. J. Gray) reminded members that at the next meeting arrangements would be made for the branch's golden jubilee celebration, to be held in April, 1937.

Police Court. — There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

Record Price for Snake Valley Land. - The land in the McErvale Trust at Snake Valley was sold by Chas. Walker & Co., auctioneers, of Ballarat, by auction. There was a large atendance of buyers, and bidding was very brisk. Mr James V Roddis became the purchaser at £14 10/ per acre. This is easily a record price for the district. t

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"To suggest without dictation, to guide without compelling, is the triumph of tact and the sec-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1936 THE TRUE PERSPECTIVE.

ret of success."

"HATS off to the past, coats off to the future" was a trite remark passed at an A.N.A. conference a few years ago. That undoubtedly ' should be the outlook of every practical, energetic man, but he should take care lest he treat the past and the great deeds and figures of the the past in the true perspective, for to a perfect start. during next Xmas, week-end we will New Books at Mechanics'. - Fol- vertiser." all be living mostly in the past for a lowing are recent additions to the liwhile. The words "do you remem- brary at the Beaufort Mechanics' Inbe the key to unlock many a mental verley Nichols), "The Top Step" record, stored up for years. Whilst (Nellie Scanlon), "Fleeting Shad-

ences that once may have kept us law" (Alexander Wilson), "False ton (17), and H. Jeffries (10). H. by the Beaufort Fire Brigade at the apart will be forgotten, and we will Morning" (Kathleen Norris). all be able to meet on common | School Sports. — There was a good | L. Symons took 3 for 18. After Ner- | The special prizes were won by Miss ground and renew our friendship, re- attendance of parents and friends at ring had lost 2 for 2, H. Collins and E. Smith, Mr W. H. Williams, Mrs. gardless of past or present station in the annual sports competition be- I. Collins put on 24 before M. Daw- R. Davis, Mr. A. Day, Miss M. life, and with the feeling in our tween Lewis and Mackenzie Houses son had the veteran caught, and went Smith, and Miss M. Morley. Mr C. breasts that "kind hearts are more (H.E.S.) and Sturt and Mitchell on to get the "hat trick"; securing Wilding won the men's euchre tourthan coronets, and simple faith than Houses (L.S.), held in the Jeannie four wickets in the over. The Daw-nament and pool, and Mrs W. Topp Norman blood." The "Comebacks" Hughes Oval, Beaufort, on Friday af- son brothers dismissed the remain- was the winner of the euchre tournawill certainly note that the old town ternoon. Heavy rain fell, however, be- ing batsmen; I. Collins being 22, not ment in the ladies' section. The ladhas not stood still during their ab- fore the programme of events was out. Max Dawson bowled excellent- ies' pool was divided by Mesdames sence, and we stay-at-homes will feel quite finished; necessitating the post- ly; taking 6 for 4 in three overs. D. W. Topp, J. Duke, A. M. Parker. pride in that knowledge, and should ponement of the remainder until Wed- Dawson secured 4 for 11. Brewster W. Willis, G. McCracken, and Raybe spurred on to freshly resolve that nesday afternoon next. The meeting won by 29 runs. we will leave our town and district was well conducted by Mr R. G. better than we found it, and care not | Scott (head teacher) and the mema jot that those who follow on will bers of his staff. A full report will vertiser" of 1861:—The Christmas reap the benefit of our lifework. That appear in our next issue. is the spirit which transforms villages into towns, towns into cities, No boy should miss the opportunity Boxing Day Beaufort Green was and petty States into powerful nations. Then let us all enter into this lia League during the coming witness the ascent of Madame Tour- edy Company, was won by Miss Moncoming Back to Beaufort celebra- Christmas and New Year vacation. naire on the tight rope in front of the ica Briody (Lexton), W. J. Webb tion with enthusiasm, and in the hope Here is an opportunity to see Aus- Camp hotel. The feat was well exe- (Waterloo), and Miss Betty Rogers that it will give a stimulus to better tralia as few have. Boys may look cuted, and was visible from Bicknell's (Beaufort). The line submitted was

future may hold.

so repairs. bourne, or from the head master. crease and multiply.

Tenders for Firewood. — Tenders | Cars Collide. — At about 12.30 are invited by the Victorian Rail-McERVALE. - On 27th October, ways for the supply of 600 tons of at "Eildon House," Ballarat, Nancy firewood; closing on Wednesday, No-

> censing Court sittings in Melbourne, salesman for Messrs. Younghusband transfer of the licence of the Buan- & Co., and had the rear mudguard gor hotel, Buangor, from Emily Pet- damaged. Mr Frank Adams, of ton, has been installed as Worshiprie to A. Kelly was granted.

Wool Sale. - At the Melbourne wool sales on Wednesday, merino Tuesday; necks bringing 204d, pcs.

points of rain fell at Beaufort, and on Tuesday and Wednesday 25 points. On Thursday an additional 23 points was recorded. For the month the total was 166 points, and for the past 10 months about 22 inches.

weeks-over an inch and a half- the P.M. committed both accused spending a few days at Beaufort with have practically assured a good sea- for trial at Ballarat General Ses- Mr and Mrs J. Hall. son for farmers and graziers in the sions on 17th November. Beaufort district. Crops were healthy-looking, though somewhat short, before the rain, and grass was decidedly backward. There should be a prolific growth of both in the next few weeks, provided that there is an occasional sunny day.

and a spirit of co-operation that will wonderful trans-continental journey from the establishment of Messrs. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING. strengthen us to face anything the to Perth or a trip to Sydney in the Tompkins & Co. — Three young men height of the beach season. The from Beaufort, weary of town life, Perth tour embraces a visit to Ade- went shooting the other day, and re-War Memorial Park. - Since tak- laide and the famous mines of Kal- turned in three hours; having baging over the Ripon War Memorial goorlie. The cost is as from Mel- ged 10 snipe, four quail, one black Park at Beaufort, the Ripon Shire bourne:—Western Australian tour, duck, and a landrail. But this tury ago the newly-erected barracks Council has greatly improved its ap- £17/18/6; Sydney, £7/18/6. This in- achievement was eclipsed by the clerk of the Salvation Army at Beaufort pearance by trimming the lawns. cludes transportation, accommoda- of the Bank of Victoria, Mr Fraser, were formally opened in the presence New Bicycle Shop. - Under the tion, meals en route, admissions to who killed a fine brown snake in the of a gathering that filled the half to management of Mr M. Anderson, the theatres, speedways, fares in and bank the same day .- The aborigines the doors. The officers present were manufacturers of the Wallis Cycle around the city. A fully qualified of Fiery Creek are perhaps the most Colonel and Mrs Barkers, Adjutant have opened a shop in Lawrence-St., hurse will accompany the party. Full numerous of any of the Pynenees Rolfe, Staff-captain, Hendy, Staff-Beaufort, and specialise in the sale information may be secured by writtibe, and the laughing jackass is bandmaster Ellings, Quartermaster

p.m. on Monday, two motor cars came into collision at the intersection of Willoughby and Livingstone streets, Beaufort. One car was being Licensing Transfer. - At the Li- driven by Mr Hunter, of Elwood Snake Valley, was the driver of the ful Master of the Talbot Freemasons' other car, which had the front axle Lodge. broken. No one was injured.

Bench. It was alleged that the accused men had been captured by First-constables Newton and Gangell on the road between Skipton and ther, Mrs W. Willis. Linton with nine bales on a lorry, and Good Season Assured. — The time- that the tenth bale was recovered fort, have gone for a trip to Mildura. ly, beneficial rains of the past two later. After hearing the evidence, Mrs Mitchell, of Murtoa, has been

Sanctuary for Native Game. -In the last issue of the Victorian Government "Gazette," a proclamation was issued declaring Mr H. H. Hooke's property, "Yerabin," Buangor, a sanctuary for native game. Portion of the new game sanctuary, "Rickety Kates'" Progress. - En- "Yerabin," lies between Buangor and past with but scant reverence. Senti- thusiasm brings success. This is Middle Creek, and the remainder borment has its roots in past associa- fully exemplified by the rapid head- ders the Western Highway from the tions and events, and sentiment has way that has been made by this com- railway crossing at Langi Ghiran tobeen a powerful factor in winning pany of keen comedians. The play- wards Buangor. Thus it includes forcampaigns and welding states into ers are now word perfect, and with a est country around the southern end heavy rain which fell did not deter a mighty empires that can proudly say, little "touch up" of the finer points, of the Langi Ghiran range, where the good number of young people from "Come the four corners of the earth they will be ready for public appear- "Cave of the Serpents," containing attending a dance, organised by the and we will shock them." Now that ance. All are fairly tugging at the drawings of native game is to be Beaufort basket ball clubs, and held the second Back to Beaufort celebra- bit, and when Starter Ryan releases found. At one time kangaroos were at the C.W.A. Hall on Monday evtion is approaching, it is right to view the barrier, the field will jump away plentiful at Langi Ghiran, but it is ening. Mr Eric Wilson supplied the seldom that one is seen now .- "Ad- dance music, and novelty dances were

captain, and P. Hamilton vice-cap- social for the book fund. The sucnot forgetting to pay due honor to the ows" (Annie Duffield), "Sweet Lad- tain. Brewster won the toss, and cessful card players were Mr K. pioneer pastoralists, diggers, and set- ies" (Anne Hepple), "Gold Dust and batted. Wickets fell to H. Colline Hyde and Miss B. Schlicht. Miss E. tlers who have long since joined the Ashes" (Ian Idriess), "Elephant Bro- and L. Symons, with 8 for 31, till W. Nickols won the prize for the secret great majority, we will all experience ther" (C. T. Stoneham), "Midsum- Russell and M. Hamilton put on 30 number. The ladies provided a tasty the enjoyment of meeting old school- mer's Day" (Grace Richmond), "Mo- for the ninth wicket. The innings supper. fellows, former townspeople, and dis- ther of the Bride" (Alice Grant Ros- closed at 67; the best with the bat | Fire Brigade's Card Social. — Antrict residents. Many little differ- man), "The Death of Dr. White- being W. Russell (19), M. Hamil- other successful card social was held Collins bowled well for 5 for 18, and local Fire Station on Tuesday night.

> News Items of 1861. — The following appeared in the "Ararat Adfestival has been kept at Fiery Creek Country Boys' Opportunities. - with more than ordinary hilarity. On

Cricket at Brewster. — Brewster was at home to Nerring in the openber" will be in constant use, and will stitute:—" The Fool Hath Said" (Be- ing match of the season. Before the the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute game started, L. Close was elected Committee held an enjoyable bridge

# NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

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Wor. Bro. A. J. Murphy, of Lex-

Miss Denise Stowell, of Alverstone, Committed for Trial. — At the Isle of Wight, who recently arrived in tham; equalling the record made on Skipton Court of Petty Sessions on Australia from England by the Wednesday, Frederick Simpson, alias "Nestor," has been staying with her Taylor, and Richard Seaborne, alias brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Kelly, were presented on a charge of Mrs H. A. Stowell, of Beaufort. Miss steling 10 bales of wool, valued at Stowell has travelled extensively in £260. Mr A. Hill, P.M., was on the Europe, and her father is a retired head master of a public school.

Sister S. Willis has been spending a holiday at Beaufort with her mo-

Mr and Mrs T. M. Bowe, of Beau-

A Good Effort. — The sum of £26 11/4 was raised at a concert and dance by the Luangor Dramatic Club for the Alarat Hospital's children's ward appeal.

Anglers' Social. - The Beaufort Anglers' Club held a social at the Picture Theatre on Wednesday night: Mrs A. J. Saph and Mr W. Thomp-

Basket Ball Clubs' Dance. - The won by Mr R. Hancock and Miss M.

Bridge Social. — On Monday night

ner. The organisers were Messrs. W. Bridges, J. Duke, W. F. Smith, and K. Hyde. Supper was served.

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#### Tenders. - The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for a gravel contract in the West riding, closing Novr. 9th.

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JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES. NOTICE is hereby given that after

the expiration of Fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the Supreme Probate Jurisdiction, that Probate of Beaufort, and Branches. the Last Will, dated the 11th day of October, 1928, of HENRY DAWSON, tive. late of Trawalla, in the said State, farmer, deceased, may be granted to Edward Dawson and Henry Dawson, both of Trawalla, aforesaid, farmers, the executors named in and appointed by the said will.

October, 1936. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proc-

tor for the Applicants.

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11, and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11 and 7: Chute, 2: Waterloo, 3.15-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 8,

Raglan, 3-Mr. R. Dunn. Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11: Trawalla, 3-Rev. J. P. Mac-

Dougall, M.A. Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; Oil etc. 7', Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8

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MR. ERIC L. THOMAS, L.D.S., (Melb. Univ.), visits Ashley's Beaufort Bowling Club will take Thursday in month. Next visit-THURSDAY, NOVR. 5th.

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SHIRE ECONOMY.

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Dear Sir,-Might I use a small space of your paper to get a little information from the shire engineer and the North Riding members of the Shire of Ripon? Having purchased a new Bedford truck for economic working of the shire, would the engineer, through your paper, let the ratepayers know how many yards, and price per yard, it cost for gravel to patch the Waterloo road on Oct. 22, 23, 24, 26, and 27? And I notice also that the. engineer advocates a nower grader. If the power grader ster; Nerring v. Footballers. cannot do more and better work than the 4-horse grader did on the Bald ers; Buangor v. Nerring. Hill, Cheeseman's, and Collins' road he had better leave it where it is; a look over these roads, I think they gor; Footballers v. Nerring. would be of the same opinion as I am. — Yours, etc.,

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WOOL THEFT ALLEGED.

Two Men Arrested.

A smart capture was effected by First-constables Gangell and Newton, near Skipton, following a report received by them that 10 bales of wool had been stolen from Vite Vite, on Friday morning, 23rd inst. Police headquarters received a report of the theft at 4 a.m., and acting in conjunction with local police, police patrol cars and motor cycles patrolled the roads leading from Skipton to CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR THE Geelong, Ballarat, Bendigo, and Melbourne. First-constables Gangell and Newton apprehended two men about three miles on the Linton side of Skipton, and recovered nine bales of wool in their possession. The men were in an Overland truck when arrested. The other bale has not yet been recovered. In a report sent to Russell street later, First-constable Gangell stated that he had reason to believe that another lot of wool had been stolen from Vite Vite and was being taken to Geelong.

A report from Skipton stated that early on the Friday morning thieves raided the properties of two Vite woolgrowers and removed nine bales of wool. They used an Overland truck and passed through Skipton between 3 and 4 a.m. Word was 'phoned to Skipton police station and from there passed to First-constable Newton, who was out on night duty. He stopped the truck a few miles on the road towards Linton, and arrested two men who were in it. The truck was brought to Skipton, and the men taken back to the place from which wool had been stolen.

Publication Received. - The No- mail for the United Kingdom and vember issue of "Weldon's Ladies' Journal," received from Gordon & R.M.S. "Orion," as there will be a Gotch, contains free patterns, free large accumulation of mail matter transfer designs, fashion section, for delivery in the United Kingdom special features, magazine section, and Europe during the Christmas home and homecraft section, baby week. The packet mail for despatch and mothercraft section, beauty, by the "Orion" will close at the Gencookery, etc. It is obtainable from all newsagents at 10d per copy.

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FIXTURES.

FIRST ROUND. All matches on ground of firstnamed club. October 24.-Footballers v. Buangor; Brewster v. Nerring. October 31.—Buangor v. Brewster;

Nerring v. Footballers. November 7.—Brewster v. Footballers; Buangor v. Nerring. SECOND ROUND.

November 14.—Buangor v. Footballers; Nerring v. Brewster. November 21.—Brewster v. Buangor; Footballers v. Nerring. November 28.—Footballers Brewster; Nerring v. Buangor.

THIRD ROUND. December 12.-Footballers v. Bu angor; Brewster v. Nerring. December 19.—Buangor v. Brew-January 9.—Brewster v. Football

FOURTH ROUND. January 16.—Buangor v. Footballers: Nerring v. Brewster. for if the councillors were to have January 23.—Brewster v. Buan-January 30.—Footballers v. Brewster; Nerring v. Buangor. FIFTH ROUND.

February 6.—Footballers v. Buangor; Brewster v. Nerring. February 13.—Buangor v. Brewster; Nerring v. Footballers. February 20.—Brewster v. Footballers: Buangor v. Nerring. SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL. February 27 and March 6.—Semi-

March 13 and 20.—Final

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

UNITED KINGDOM AND EUROPE.

The Acting Deputy Director Posts and Telegraphs (Mr F. W. Arnold) desires to remind readers that the time has now arrived to prepare Christmas gifts and greetings for despatch to relatives and friends in the United Kingdom and Europe.

Latest Date for Posting Parcels. To ensure delivery of parcels before Christmas, they must be posted in time to reach the General Post Office, Melbourne, before noon on Monday, 9/11/36, when the mail closes for despatch per the R.M.S.

Posting of Other Articles The last mail for letters and pack ets for delivery before Christmas in the United Kingdom and Europe will be despatched per the R.M.S. "Maloja." Packet mails will close at Melbourne at 3 p.m. on the 19th November, 1936, and letter mails at 4 p.m. on that date.

Although the "Maloja" mails wil reach London on the 19th December, 1936, the public is exhorted to post, so far as is practicable, Christmas Europe in time for despatch per the eral Post Office, Spencer street, Melbourne, at 3 p.m. on the 12th November. 1936, and the letter mail at 4 p.m. on that date.

Mr Arnold desires to emphasise that, as in the case of parcels, the senders of small packets are requir-FOR CHOICEST FRUIT AND ed to fill in and affix thereto a declaration form indicating the nature and value of the contents, and that both parcels and small packets must be posted by being handed in over the counter of a post office.

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#### COMMERCIAL

FAGE SEVEN.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

There was an increased yarding of 263 head at the Ballarat stock sales, including a fair supply of Queensland and Victorian bullocks. Quality committee of the Young Farmers' was well suited to trade requirements, and the demand improved; list:—Lambs' section (judges, Mesvalues being 10/ a head dearer. Quotations: - Prime medium-weight Queensland bullocks, £10/10/ to £11 Greenbank and George Coster) 7/6; good, £9 to £10; Victorian, good, £9/10/ to £10/15/; useful, £8 to £9; prime cows, £8/10/ to £9/10/; good, £7 to £8; useful, £5 to £6. Calves totalled 131, including a few prime lian, 2 and 3. Sheep, two years old: sorts. Best made £8/11/. Sheep had E. Young, 1; A. McDonald, 2; C. a moderate penning of 2276; prime being lightly' supplied. There was a strong demand, and values advanced 1/ a head. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 23/ to 24/7; good, 20/ to 22/; ewes, 17/ to 18/1; good, 14/ to 16/; prime merino wethers, 17/ to 18/1; good, 14/ to 16/. Lambs totalled 4691, a much heavier offering than last year. The bulk of the yarding comprised graziers' descriptions, 3; N. Seagrave, 2. Cattle section with prime sorts moderately supplied. A good demand existed, and values were steady. Prime made from 23/ to 25/; extra, to 27/4; good, 20/ to 22/; and useful, from 17/ to 19/.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Calves: 5, account City Pound. Sheep: 120 crossbred ewes from Dooen; 52 crossbred ewes, with lambs at foot, Mr D. Lyons, Navigators, at 40/4; 44 merino wethers, from Trawalla, to 16/7; 34 comeback wethers and ewes, Hon. Edwin Bath, Swanwater West, wethers to to 16/7. Lambs: 132, from Birchip; 44, Mr Alex. Fraser, Stonehaven,

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:—120 merino wethers, Mr J. Lancey, Raglan, 17/10; 1 calf, Mr W. Linke, Beaufort, at 27/; 3 weaners, same owner, to 27/4; 85 lambs, Mr W. T. Bagnall, Carranballac, 21/10 to 24/1, averaging 23/.

BALLARAT-HAMILTON ROAD.

C.R.B. Will Not Take It Over as a State Highway.

A deputation representing all municipalities fronting the Ballarat-Hamilton-Mt. Gambier road waited Hall, 1; Verna Nunn, 2; Jean Yeoon the Country Roads Board on Fri- man, 3. The A.N.A. cup for the day, 23rd inst., with the request that greatest number of points was won the road be taken over by the board by Una Quillian, with Allan McDonas a State highway. The shires of ald runner-up. Ararat, Grenville, Hampden, Ripon Mount Rouse, Dundas, Wannon, and ladies. A vote of thanks to the jud-Glenelg sent representatives, and ges was moved by Mr C. McDonald many Federal and State members and seconded by Mr John McKay. Mr were present.

the shires would be relieved of repayments for permanent works and inthe Ararat Shire alone to the extent of £2000 per annum.

the next State highway to be taken over would be Portland to Swan



### YOUNG FARMERS' CLUBS.

SNAKE VALLEY.

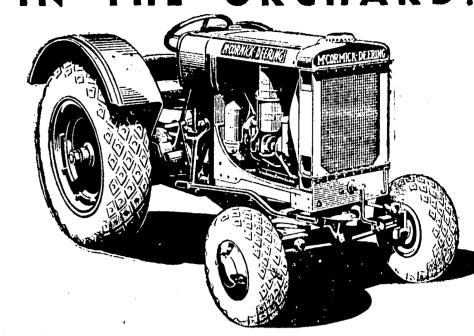
A successful field day was held at the State school by the Snake Valley Young Farmers' Club on Saturday, 17th inst. Mr Len Greenbank welcomed those present on behalf of the Club. The following is the prize srs. Philip Russell and William McKay; stewards, Messrs. Len, Fourteen lambs were entered in this section. Una Quillian, 1; Edna Hall 2: Sheila Moynihan, 3. Sheep, one year old: L. Egagrave, 1: Una Quil-Hayward, 3. Sheep, three years and over; Una Quillian, 1; Thelma Yeoman, 2. Poultry section (judge, Mr Hornby, of Ballarat: stewards, Messrs. W. Elfreman and W. Murray) Light breeds: Jack Wilson, 1; Joyce Stevens, 2; Iris Howlett, 3. Heavy breeds: Gladys Yeoman, 1; C. Davis 2 and 3. Best presented bird: Jack Wilson, 1; C. Davis, 2; N. Seagrave 3. Hen eggs, 1 doz.: C. Davis, 1 and (judge, Mr R. Mitchell, of Linton; stewards, Messrs. C. McDonald and James Whitla). Calves: M. Cheeseman, 1; B. Cheeseman, 2; H. Hayward, 3. Under 2 years: Lees Calla ghan. Under 3 years: Jean Ycoman 1; Allan McDonald, 2; Gladys Yeoman, 3. Over 3 years: B. Gardner, 1; R. Hayward, 2; V. Nunn, 3. Best presented beast: Allan McDonald. Potato section (judges, Messrs. A. Wilson and Les. Greenbank; steward, Mr J. McKay). Potatoes, mar-21/7, averaging 20/10; ewes, at 16/7; G. Howlett, 3. Potatoes, seed: R. 30 merino wethers, from Trawalla, Howlett, 1; Steve Greenbank, 2; L. Seagrave, 3. Judging by young far-

Mt. Beckwith, to 24/1, averaging Don Howlett, 2; Les. Segrave, 3. 22/5; 38, shorn, Hon. Edwin Bath, Cattle judging: Joan Fenton, 1; A McDonald, 2; Berta Gardner, 3 Sheep judging: Una Quillian, 1: Gladys .Burridge, 2; Joan Fenton, 3 Poultry judging: Merle Cheeseman 1; C. Davis, 2; E. Dunnett, 3 Home crafts (judge, Mrs John Greenbank; steward, Mrs C. McDonald). Home crafts, at school: Edna Hall, 1; Gladys Yeoman, 2; Berta Gardner, 3. For those who have left school: Iris Howlett, 1; Joan Fenton, 2: Una Quillian, 3. Records books, past scholars: Una Quillian, 1: Joan Fenton, 2; Iris Howlett, 3. Seventh and eighth grades: Allan McDonald. 1; Esma Dunnett, 2; Berta Gardner. 3. Fifth and sixth grades: Edna

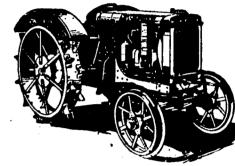
Afternoon tea was served by the Mitchell, in responding, compliment After hearing the various speakers, ed the children on their exhibits, and the departmental officers stated that wished the club every success. Mr the board could not accede to the re- Russell said that he was pleased with quest to take over the road as a State the progress that the club had made. highway, but that increased mainten- There was a 50 per cent. improveance costs would be borne by the ment in the exhibits. He also comboard. Under the Hyland plan, all plimented the committee and the head teacher on their work. Mr Seagrave, head teacher, in presenting the terest next year. This will relieve A.N.A. cup to Una Quillan, complimented her on winning it for this year. It took a good deal of his Thursday, November 12th. Officials of the board stated that time helping the children, but he was pleased with the result. He thanked the committee for the help they had given him, and all present for their attendance. Mr Seagrave carried out the secretarial duties.

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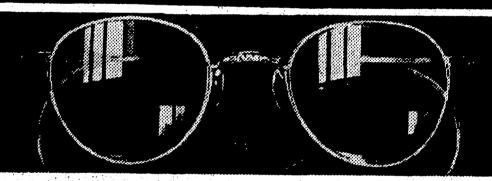
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#### METHODIST CHURCH.

At the quarterly meeting of the officials of the Beaufort Methodist Circuit, the balance-sheet for the quarter ending 30th Sept. showed a Dr. balance of £28/9/7. The quarter commenced with a Dr. balance of £16/5/5. Mr C. Waldron has been laid aside with sickness, and although now much improved, must rest from preaching for the time being. The old picket fence in front of the parsonage has been removed, and a temporary wire fence erected in its place, with a new cyclone gate. For this improvement to the appearance of the property we are indebted to Messrs. J. V. Nothnagel and D. and P. T. Stevenson. Seven scholars of the Raglan Sunday school obtained credits at the annual Sunday school examinations. In his reply to the quarterly report, the Chairman of the District offered his congratulations to the staff and scholars concerned. The Overseas Missions' financial year closes in November. Let us strive to make our contributions worthy of this very vital work. The District Synod will be held at West Geelong on November 3rd and 4th, under the direction of the new chairman, Rev. C. W. Atkinson, M.A., LITT. D. The Beaufort Sunday School anniversary has been fixed for Novr. 22nd, and the Raglan Church anniversary for Decr. 6th. Decr. 20th is Christmas Sunday.

GRAND FOUNDATION CERE-MONY AT GEELONG.

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Tht numerous friends and benefactors of St. Augustine's Orphanage, Geelong, famous on account of its being the oldest and largest Catholic Orphanage in Australia, where over 4000 poor, homeless and friendless boys of Victoria have been moulded into good citizens since its original foundation in 1856, will be glad to know that for the celebration of its 80th birthday. His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Mannix, D.D., will lay the foundation stone of a larger and most up-to-date orphanage that will cost £50,000, at Highton at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Novr. 1st. A glorious site across the Barwon river, with the Barabool hills as a background and facing a grand panorama of Corio Bay, consisting of 150 acres of fertile land, has been chosen by the Christion Brothers. The average number of orphan boys cared for is 300 annually, and amongst them are numbers of boys from the Government Child Welfare Department of Victoria. The boys receive a thorough training in tairoring, boot-repairing, carpentry, and farming. Musical training accounts for the great reputation of the famous St. Augustine's Band in this State. The Christian Brothers devote their lives to this noble work of charity, and now they earnestly invite all true admirers and benefactors of means to help them on Foundation Day, Novr. 1st. to meet their heavy responsibility for the raising of £50,000 for the new institution that will accommodate 350 homeless Victorian boys. Forward your donation now to Rev. Bro. P. D. Allen, St. Augustine's, Geelong.

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#### CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST SOCIAL AND SALE OF WORK AT CHUTE.

At Chute on Wednesday night last, a highly successful social evening and sale of work, under the auspared during the year, A ping-pong (Rev. W. J. Tame) thanked the San. tournament was won by Miss Ellen Trengove, and a quoits tournament present. was won by Mr H. Glenister (men), and Mrs A. Johnston (ladies).

#### METHODIST SYNOD.

preside. The Synod will consider cheon followed the service. the candidature of four young men for the ministry, and will review the reports of the annual committees appointed by Conference. Rev. G. E. Vertigan, of Beaufort, will attend.

#### PRESBYTERIAN SALE OF GIFTS.

making the fancy work and cakes postage are as follow:-with which the stalls were laden, and For delivery within the Commonalso in preparing the delicious afternoon tea which was served. Miss E. Lewis performed the opening cere- of postage to be affixed to such armony, and was introduced by Mrs J. ticles, it is desirable to enquire at a P. MacDougall, who said they were post office for advice. honored by the presence of Miss To New Zealand, Fiji, or places

honor was her's. She had much pleasure in wishing the P.W.M.U.

Little Lorraine Wright handed Miss Lewis a beautiful posy, made by Mrs W. J. Stevenson.

ANGLICAN CHILDREN'S PARTY

sale at Skipton, on Wednesday, No- Sandlant ("Old Lady"). Most Ori- of nine, three of whom are deceased waiian"); Ken O'Loughlan and Betty viving members are Messrs. David, high-class station sheep, direct from Davis ("Ginger Meggs and Minnie"). Will, and Alex. Brown, Miss Bar-Best costume, costing not more than bara Brown, Mrs A. Bain, and Mrs. vember, at his office, Neill street, Pattie Ashley ("Chicken"). Pretti- spected resident, of a kindly, sympagrazing land, situated at Main Lead, Puff.") The time was passed by Mena Park Church was established, Presbyterian garden party at "Wil- and Jack Blay, Joan Hodder and use of her home for Church services. Gordon Brebner, Buangor, Saturday, Humphreys, Wanda Gordon and Clar-Clarice Broadbent. Misses D. Tame, J. Skene, and E. DeBaere were the accompanistes.

A musical programme was rendered as follows:-Pianoforte duet. Joan Hodder and Alice Broadbent; songs, Norman Day, Kevin Kelly, and Jean Sandlant; duet, Joan Skene and Dor-

carried out by Mrs G. F. Ellis.

Noble Street Church, Geelong. The Bishop. On Thursday he was en-

#### 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 In spite of the dull weather, there those not registered at a Genera! was a good attendance at the annual Post Office for transmission through sale of gifts and social afternoon of the post as newspapers, are, when the Beaufort P.W.M.U. and P.G.F., posted in the Commonwealth. classiheld in the Presbyterian Sunday fied as printed matter. and core-School Hall on Thursday. Much hard quently, the conditions relating to work had been done by the ladies in printed matter apply. The rates of

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and the Church great success. She Deputy Director, Posts and Telethanked all who had helped, those who graphs (Mr F. W. Arnold) advises through. At the cemetery the coffinhad sent gifts, etc., and the girls that specimen sets of Australian Pos- bearers were four returned soldiersof the P.G.F. She was sorry that tage stamps in suitable folding cov- Messrs. Jas. McErvale (uncle), J. many members had not been in the ers may now be purchased at local Grant, H. McIntyre, and A. Morbest of health of late, but she hoped post offices. Each set consists of 68 combe. The chief mourners at the revenue obtained from advertising they would soon be better. She was stamps of former and current issues. graveside were Mr and Mrs I. T. and subscriptions, but no ordinary very glad to see so many present, The Postal Department suggests the McErvale (parents), Marjory McEr- newspaper in any ordinary town can and now declared the function suitability of these sets as Xmas. vale (sister), Mrs McErvate (grand- exist without the auxiliary supposed gifts for stamp collectors.

#### OBITUARY.

MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN.

The death of the late Mrs Elizabeth St. John's Church of England lad- Brown, which took place at Chep- Mrs. McCully, Mrs. J. McErvale this column simultaneously with ies organised a children's party, in stowe on October 22nd, at the advan- (aunts), Mr and Mrs R. Wangler aid of their forthcoming Strawberry | ced age of 86 years, removes the last | (uncle and aunt), Mrs Ivan Laney Fete, and the function was held in the of the pioneers from the district. (aunt), Ian, Ivy, and Peggy McCul-Decr. 9th, 3-act comedy, "Marry C.W.A. Hall on Friday evening; The deceased was born at Caithness, ly, Mr and Mrs Alex. Lofts, Mr and there being a large attendance. Ab- Scotland, in 1850, and came to Aus- Mrs J. Grant, Mr and Miss Ward, out 50 children appeared in gay, tralia in 1869 in the sailing ship, Mr Angus MacPhie, Mr Arthur duce Co. will hold the following off- appeared in gas, "Pertanardo"; the voyage taking Lofts, and Mr R. McErvale (cousshears sales in this district:—Beau-Green, and Misses McKay and Rus-three months. She resided at Stock-ins). Numerous friends from Geelong fort, Decr. 2nd; Streatham, Decr. sell) had a hard task to decide yard Hill till her marriage with and Camperdown were also present. the winners. Following were the the late Mr James Brown, three A special wreath was placed on the Opening ceremony at Beaufort awards:—Best Fancy Dress: Jimmy years later, and then settled at Chep- grave by Mr F. Webster, represent-Bowling Club's green, Saturday af- Rogers ("Musketeer"); Joan Skene stowe, where she resided until her ing the Ripon sub-branch of the Reternoon, Novr. 7th. Members and and Dorothy Ellis ("Lilac and Layen- death; being a colonist of 68 years' turned Soldiers' League (of which the the public cordialy invited to attend. | and Dorothy Emis (Linac and Layen | standing. Her husband predeceased | father of the deceased child is a At their third annual off-shears Jack Prowse ("Parson"); Betty her 29 years ago. She had a family vember 11th, Messrs. Dennys, Las- ginal Costume: Kevin Kelly ("Ha- two sons and one daughter. The sur-On Thursday afternoon, 12th No- 2/6: Norman Gordon ("Boy Blue"); S. Hamilton. She was a highly-re-Beaufort, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht est Tiny Tot: Richard Stowell thetic nature, ever ready to help her will offer for sale 20 acres of good ("Page"); Barbara Skene ("Powder neighbours and friends. Before the under instructions from Mr Hugh singing, games, and dancing. Spot being a generous supporter of the dances were won by Nancy Trafford Presbyterian Church, she gave the low Bank," home of Mr and Mrs Vada Prowse, Joan Skene and Billy The respect in which she was held was evidenced by the large cortege ice Broadbent, Dulcie Lyons and which followed her remains to the Carngham Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. Between 60 and 70 cars comprised the funeral procession, and every district family was represented. The coffin, which was covered with many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs. David, William, and Alexothy Ellis. Mrs P. Kelly and Miss ander Brown (sons), Alex. Bain, and pices of the Chute Methodist Ladies' D. Tame played the accompaniments. Stan. Hamilton (sons-in-law), and Guild, was well attended. Visitors Tea was served at 6 o'clock, and Norman Bain (grandson). The chief were present from Beaufort, Raglan, the children thoroughly enjoyed mourners were Miss Barbara Brown, and Waterloo. The stall, which had themselves until 8 p.m., when their Mrs A. Bain, Mrs S. Hamilton (daubeen attractively arranged by the elders took the floor for dancing. Ghters), Messrs. Dave, Will, and month. with articles pre- During the tea interval, the vicar Alexander Brown (sons), A. Bain, C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday Hamilton (sons-in-law), month judges, artists, organisers, and all Colin Brown, Norman, Alex., and Max Bain (grandsons), W. D., G. The secretarial duties were well J., and C. Brown (nephews), W. Sutherland, and Neville Oddie (nephews), Mrs J. Whitla, and Mrs Kil-New Bishop. — Clergy and laity foyle (nieces). The Rev. G. H. Elin the Anglican Diocese of Balla- liott, of the Carngham Presbyterian The annual District; Synod of the rat were well represented at St. Church, conducted impressive ser-Geelong and Ballarat district of the Paul's Cathedral, Melbourne, on Wed- vices at the house and graveside. On Thrsday to Oddfellows. Methodist Church will be held on nesday morning, when the Very Rev. Sunday night at the Mena Park Tuesday and Wednesday next at W. H. Johnson was consecrated a Church, an impressive in memoriam service was conducted by the Rev. Chairman of the District, Rev. C. throned as Bishop of Ballarat at the G. H. Elliott, who made reference to W. Atkinson, M.A., LITT. D., will Cathedral Church, Ballarat. A lun-the life of service led by deceased. The funeral arrangements were car-

#### NANCY JOY McERVALE.

Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

Mr and Mrs Ivie McErvale, o Brewster, suffered a sad bereavemen on Tuesday by the death of their daughter, Nancy Joy, at "Eildon House," Ballarat. The child, who was nine years of age, had been seriously ill for only a fortnight. Much sympathy has been expressed for the bereaved parents, two brothers, and two sisters. The funeral took place on Thursday; the remains of the deceased being interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. There were 35 motor cars in the cortege. The coffin-bearers at the house were Messrs. John and William McErvale and Ivan and Don Laney (uncles of deceased). As the hearse neared the Brewster school. the children met it, and placed a wreath thereon. They then marched n front of the hearse for a quarter-Specimen Stamps. - The . Acting | of-a-mile, and stood in column with bowed heads as the cortege passed mother). Mr and Mrs Laney (grand-derived from job printing.

parents), Messrs. Jas., Wm., and John McErvale, Don and Ivan Laney D. MacPhie (uncles), Mr and Mrs T. Ryan, Mr and Mrs E. Finch (uncles and aunts), Mrs W. McErvale ter) preceded the coffin at the cemetery, and placed a wreath on the grave. There were special wreaths from the Brewster school children. Brewster School Committee, and the Ripon R.S.L. Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A., conducted the Presbyterian burial service. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrange-

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> > LOCAL FIXIURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

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

cept holidays). Mechanics' Institute.-First Moncay in the month. Fire Brigade.—First Monday in

he month. Bush Nursing Hospital Committee.—Second Monday in the month C.W.A.—First Thursday in the

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

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

Oddfellows. — Every alternate Thursday to Rechabites. Rechabites. — Every alternate Literary and Debating Society. —

Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening.-Last Monday in each month. Brass Band.—Third Wednesday in

each month. ried out by Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Committee Ripon Sub-branch. R.S.L.—Second Saturday evening of the month.

School Committee.-Third Monday in each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-First and Third Tuesdays of month. Thistle Club Committee. - First Tuesday in each month.

Younger Set. - Third Monday in each roonth.

Swimming Club Committee. -First Thursday in each month. Beaufort Anglers' Club. - Fire Station, second Wednesday evening

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