

# THE RIPPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

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## Back to Beaufort Centenary Celebrations Round of Festivities. WELCOME TO VISITORS AT HOMECOMING

VISITORS DELIGHTED WITH RECEPTION GIVEN THEM.

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GRATIFYING MEASURE OF SUCCESS ACHIEVED.

Beaufort, a district through which Major Mitchell passed in 1836, and which several station properties were taken up in 1838 and 1840, followed by the discovery of gold in 1852 and the Back to Beaufort Committee) said the Fiery Creek rush in 1855, was en that in his capacity as president, he fete for the Centenary homecoming heartily welcomed the former resicelebrations on Xmas. Day, Boxing Day, Sunday and Monday, Decr. 27th and 28th. There were approximately spread out before them the vista of 200 visitors (180 odd signing the the past. When home was spoken of book) from various parts of the they always thought of their dear State, with a sprinkling from New grandparents; parents, brothers and South Wales, and Queensland, and sisters, and friends, and of the happy they travelled long distances by car and train to again see old faces and view familiar scenes. The weather both notes of happiness and sadness. was fine, and a light-hearted holiday for many of those folk they recalled spirit permeated the whole series of had gone to "that bourne from which functions. The members of the com- no traveller returneth." But the dommittee (Messrs. W. Dixon, A. M. inant note was one of happiness to- Council had R. T. Macdonald, C. Wetoria and find that Lewell, A. Covoll, C. Wetoria and find that Mesdames J. R. Hughes, J. A. cerely trusted that their stay in bertok to-day than it ever was. Jaensch, W. Holdsworth, A. J. Saph, Beaufort would be a joyful one, R. T. Macdonald, J. E. Day, A. S. Duncan, H. Brown, R. Woodall, and pleasant memories of it. the president (Mr A. J. Hughes) and secretary. (Mr A. S. Duncan) left no stone unturned to ensure the success of the celebrations, and the comebacks having a pleasant time here. At the secretary's office many old photographs of interest (borrowed from Mr S. Young, Miss Jackson, and others) were on view, and also a fine collection of walking sticks (lent by Mr. T. D. Bailes, the local forester) made from Mt. Cole forest timber. Mr Duncan also displayed a fine inlaid wooden box and tray, made by him while a patient at Caulfield Military Hospital. The main street was bedecked with strings of flags and welcome back signs; the streets being well lighted at night by special electric lamps, installed by the Ripon Shire Council. The consensus of opfunctions:

#### ROAD RACE ON XMAS. DAY.

the Beaufort Cycling Club. acted as officials. Results:----

B. Goodie. 125 sec. .. .. K. Liston. 80 sec.

W. Clough, 70 sec.

57 sec.

The winner had easily 150 yds. to spare at the finish; two lengths separsting second and third.

STATION.

A large gathering of townspeople and visitors assembled at the railway station on Xmas. Day to meet the midday trains, on which members of the Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club and other homecomers were expected. The Town Band (under Mr A. E. Collins) played "Home, Sweet Home" as the last train drew up at the plat-

After the passengers had detrained, Mr A. J. Hughes 🖄 (president o dents home. There was magic in that word. "home." It was the key that unlocked the door, beyond which days of their childhood, and the time they spent at school and Sunday chool. In their thoughts there were that they would take away with them

## ROTUNDA.

After the band had played "Home, best wishes. Sweet Home." Mr A. J. Hughes message to the homecomers and residents from the president of the Beau-

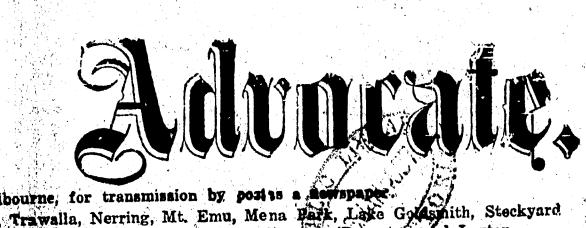
held on the Lake. Goldsmith road by ance, had found the local fields green. tance was five miles. Messrs., E. R. They thought of the late Mr A. Nichparts of the town, which had changed . Young, on behalf of the

would enjoy themselves.

(Laughter).

since his time. He hoped they would sporting organisations of the town notice and be satisfied with the signs and the Ripon sub-branch of the Reof progress here. They had a good el- turned Soldiers' League, said that unectric lighting and power scheme, a til ycaterday he had thought he had a supply of pure water, and many new few qualifications to take part in this buildings, and they wanted to see a celebration, but a dear old lady saw new Shire Hall go up to complete lo- the plate on his office and said, "There cal facilities. The programme pro- is a new name; he must have come vided for the visitors was a good one, lately." (Laughter). He wanted to and they hoped the weather would be welcome the younger people-the kinds They were happy to see the sons and daughters of the pioneers. homecomers back, and hoped they After referring to the various sportingvactivities of the clubs of the Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair said he was town, glad to see so many well-known faces were a lot here to-day who sent their bacic in the old spot. A great number boys overseas to retain this beautiof their old friends had crossed the ful land. He wanted the Diggers who Great Divide. He had been a council- had come back to know that they had lor for 40 years, and thought some- kept the names of their comrades times fie had lived in this town too green here. Of the 600 soldiers sent long He was told that he was at the away from this district, 70 to head of a little procession here, and return. The great feature of the cleewhere he would be at the tail of a homecoming was the renewal of a big one. They were delighted to stick bond of friendship between those who to their old friends. He stuck to old went away and those who remained. friends, old wine, and old boots. A Digger on the Strand in London one day was "broke" and saw a Beaufort man, whom he tapped for a few bob, Old Trends are the best of friends, and his faith was rewarded. That Old friends, good and true; showed what it meant to see a man They greet you, as they meet you, from one's own town. A Beautort Like foses greet the dew. man who deserted from England to. He referred to his old friends the front showed the spirit of the old schoolmates of 50 years ago. The pioneers. He also referred to Miss given the town a good Lucy Mischin, a Beaufort girl who Parker, W. J. Gray, W. F. Smith, day, because of their re-union with cleen up for the Back to Beaufort. served in Mesopotamia throughout the R. T. Macdonald, A. J. Saph, A. old associations and familiar scence. They could go to many old mining four years of war, and who received the Florence Nightingale medal the pieces, but Beaufort was They had also produced men of the had served a notice that the closing calibre of Jack Prentice (a well the Mechanics' Institute was to be known wireless announcer) and Bernard O'Dowd (poet laureate of Ausconsidered, and he appealed to them OFFICIAL WELCOME AT BAND to raily round to keep it open. There tralia. Their town was not to be was no town in Victoria that was such compared with the metropolis and a sporting town as Beaufort. They many other towns, but they were su-An official welcome took place in were delighted to see the old faces perior in that they were a friendly the afternoon of Xmas. Day, when Tom Buchanan (they used to call him town and people. He hoped they residents and comebacks gathered in Tarcoola), Jim Nolan, Bill Pedder, force at the Band Rotunda reserve; and others. There were even people come back and see Camp Hill and the band first marching round the here from Queensland. In regard to Mr C. W. Tompkins (a son of one block. Mr A. J. Hughes (president a new Shire Hall, the other ridings of the town's oldest pioneers and of the Back to Beaufort Committee) would not assist them to build one. He again extended to the visitors his shire councillors) responded on behalf of the homecomers. Comebacks.

he said, sounded like wool. (Laugh-Mr H. M. Stuart, a very old resiter). He was sure the speakers wore president) opened the proceedings dent, said he was pleased to see such sincere. The homecomings were wonby reading a Xmas: and New Year a nice chowd and such a splendid derful and delightful. He had been inbody of young men and women. He dulging in reminiscences with his old could not see a man here who was cobbers. Since he left Beaufort there fort branch, C.W.A. (Miss A. mining in his day, but he saw plenty had been a great number of improveof their children. The men dead and ments. Crs. Sinclair and Troy talked Cr. D. F. Troy (shire president) gone blazed the track, and if they of the wonderful water here, but what inion among the visitors was that the was the first speaker. He said he knew of their struggles, they would whole of the celebrations were really wished everyone a happy Xmas. and have rapre respect for them. At 13 was the use of talking about water at delightful and thoroughly enjoy- prosperous New Year. As shire pre- years of age, the boys were doing Xmas, time. (Laughter). When he able, and they were loud in their sident he officially extended a hearty men's work on the diggings. Those there must have been something in praises of the excellent work done by welcome to former residents. He was men, who had no youth, had got for the air when they were born, because the organising committee and its sec- happy to see them here. He recol- them and the education and reform retary and president. A photograph-lected the identity of many people they had to-day. Those old men and they looked so well. Cr. Sinclair had er (Mr N. R. McGeehan, of Mel- after seeing their faces again. Some women had made the country they age, but it was really the big Xmas. bourne) took pictures of the various had come a long way, and when they lived in The Duffey Act laid the dinner he had had. He was pleased left Beaufort they had gone a long foundation of their farms. He endors. and delighted to be back. He would way. Distant fields had been greener cd Cr. Sinclair's remarks in regard to not like to see the Mechanics' Instifor some, and barren for others. It the township of Beaufort. He detute closed, of which his Dad was was just the same locally. They would scribed how the Allendale Electorate once librarian. They should the to In the morning a road race was say that Cr. Sinclair, by his appear- derived its name from the manager help it in some way. He hoped all the of an old mine here. Beaufort was homecomers would have an enjoy There They would remember many others the best town in the electorate towere nine competitors, and the dis-j who had found far fields greener. day, and had a Labor representative The function was terminated by the -(Laughter)-and he had been 501 band playing the National Anthem Martin, F. Latch, and W. Manson olson (former Chief Commissioner of years arting a Labor man there, and and "The Red, White and Blue." Police)), Mr Don Cameron (who was would keep him in Parliament if he Photographs of the band, the 1] well up in the railway service), Mr could do so. He was led to believe comebacks, the committee, and four 2 Bernard O'Dowd, the Heathershaws, that their member in the State Parold residents whose ages aggregated 3 Mr J. A. Audas (Government botan- llament was not invited here to-day. 351 years were taken by Mr N. R. McGeehan. The four old residents vere Mr H. M. Stuart, 87 years: Mr noted poster artist). He had just met hoped they would meet again on some) W. C. Pedder, 85; Mr Geo., Loft, 79 Mr Migley, an old friend, who had to other becasion, and that they would and Mr Tom Buchanan. 80. furn round and look about to locate live terrome back to another re-union. Continued on Page 2).



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of Beaufort are:--Mr John Stewart, Melbourne Club), Mr Chas. W. Tom- Cr. Sinclair also mentioned that he Smith; timekeeper, Mr J. McEr-92 years; Mr Wm. Stewart, 88; Mr pkins (who afterwards gave a few had a presentation to make to Mr vale. Appended are details of the H. M. Stuart, 87; Mrs S. Welsh, 87; problems on the blackboard, and in- John Bowe for his past work as sec-various events:and Miss M. Whelan, 87. Their com- fused a great deal of humor into the retary, but he was not present. bined ages aggregate 441 years.

#### GUN CLUB'S SHOOT.

fort meeting on Xmas. Day, there G. Wilson, Mr J. Smith, and Mrs the races. The handicappers were 75 yds. bhd. (A. Nunn), 3. Time, was a good attendance of shooters, Langford. The humorous stories told Messrs. P. Harris, D. Jackson, and 2.271. A good race. Duke Alto led who were mostly from the surround- by Mr Tompkins, Cr. Sinclair, and W. J. Bruce Johnson; the latter also for the first half-mile, with Sunset ing district. The duties of referee Mr G. Wilson caused great laughter. officiating as starter. were shared by Messrs. S. Ransome, Towards the close of the proceedings A tasty afternoon tea was provided Dillon came ahead, and won by half-T. E. Sands, and J. Duke; the scorer First-constable J. Duke arrested by the lady members of the com- a-length, with about the same disbeing Mr S. McCracken, and the sec- Tommy Sands and George Wilson on mittee. retary and organiser Mr A. J. Saph. an allegation that they had stolen Results of the events are append- Direct, second and third. Betting: Results of the eight events are ap- fruit, and they were chastised by Mr ed:--pended:---

kills. Thirteen competitors.

on the 11th round. Twelve nomina- grounds. tions.

Starling Sweepstake.—Divided on the sixth round by Saph, J. Dalgliesh, T. E. Sands, and W. Ellis. Twelve nominations.

ed by Saph and J. Ellis on the sev- ing. enth round. Eleven entries.

Pigeon Sweepstake - £4-Won by F. Ellis. Eight nominations. Pigeon Sweepstake, from 30 yds rise.-Won by T. E. Sands, on the

second round. Pigeon Sweepstake .-- Divided by Sands and Saph on the fifth round.

### HOMECOMERS' SOCIAL.

A euchre social So. George and Mr W. Thompson, the great pleasure to perform this cere- Young, 48 sec., 1; Olive Ward, 2. during the race. When the field finconsolation prizes by Mrs Shields and mony. He advised everyone to inspect Only starters. Mr A. E. Collins, and the booby pri- the work. The idea was to make the zes by Mr Ivan Lowe and Mrs Dun- top end safe for the kiddies, and also stan. The trophies were handed over to provide a finish for the races. The to the winners by the president (Mr job had been thoroughly constructed; Hughes). The ladies of the commit- £50 being spent on it. This had been tee supervised the supper arrange- collected by the club last year. The

What proved one of the most en- mittee, he left sure that in a year of terpts were not intered and the series was two the cementing would be com- £13 at last annual races. The course declined to do so, and the first place joyable gatherings of the series was two the cementing would be complete and the series was two the cementing would be complete and the first place the Back to School function held on pleted. Some time they might be has been newly fenced, and other im-was awarded to Paddy Dillon. Mr the Back to School function neig on pieted. Some time they might be may been nevery tencer, and the was awarded to Paddy Dillon. Mr the morning of Boxing Day, and able to bring the water down from provements made. The Beaufort Nunn lodged an appeal to the Beauthe morning of Boxing Day, and able to bring the water down from Formation Band (under Bandmaster A. Nunn fordged an appeal to the Beau-which from 150 to 200 persons attend- the old reservoir on Camp Hill. He Formation Band (under Bandmaster A. fort Sports' Association against the ed. The arrangements were made by paid a tribute to the past and present E. Collins) played a lively program-stewards' decision, which, it is now ed. The arrangements were made by paid a tribute to the past and present in committees, and assured them of me of music. Mr A. Kelly, of Buan-understood, he will not proceed with. the recently-formed Old Scholars commutees, and assured them of the support of the Ripon Shire Coun-Association, the senior member of the support of the Ripon Shire Coun-gor, conducted the publican's booth, It was decided to fine the riders of which (Mr Anthony Driver) rang the ch. bell. A roll of about 80 old scholars Cr. Sinclair presented the Beth There were good fields in the various for misconduct and interference on was called, of whom Mr Chas. Tomp- Schicht rose bowl to Phil Stevens, the events, and excellent finishes. Some the track. kins (Ballarat) and Mr Anthony Dri- winner of the long distance swim, He delay was caused, owing to the offikins (Ballarat) and Mr Antnony Dri- winner of the long distance swill, ite ver attended the school in 1874. The congratulated the committee, and said cials having to deal with a protest 15/.—A. Dunn (95½ lb.) Forty-three acting-president of the Old Scholars' the baths were second to none for a and also a complaint of interference competitors. Association (A. M. Parker) pre- town of this size. The water was a in one of the trots, and several small Consolation Association (A. M. Parker) pre- town of this size. The water was a sided. Mr H. J. Buchanan (vice- little discolored, but did not smell. post entry events had to be abandon- £1.-G. Anderson's Storm (owner), sided. Mr H. J. Bucnanan (vice- little discolored, but did not sinch. president) delivered an impressive ad- (Laughter). That was because it ed. However, an enjoyable after-scr., 1; W. Smith's Duke Alto (E. dress of welcome to the old teachers came down in an open drain. He as-noon's sport was provided. There was Lakey), 15 yds. bhd., 2; J. L. dress of welcome to the old teachers came nown in an open diant. He as-and scholars. Apologies were receiv-sured them that the Council would do only one bookmaker present. Mes-McErvale's Sunset (owner), 15 yds. and scholars. Apologies were receiv- sured them that the Council would do and scholars. Apologies were receiv- sured them that the Council would do and the state of the state ed for non-attendance from Miss H. all they could for the club. He then A. Skene (secretary) were at the bind., 3. Won by a length, with 14. Tulloch and Messrs, J. E. Tilley handed the second prize to Jim Har- A. Skene (secretary) were at the lengths separating second and third. Tulloch and Messrs, J. E. They nanued the second prize to sim that. and T. Williams (former teachers). ris, and made a presentation of a set head of a hardworking band of offic-Six starters.

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made by Mr J. Jackson (a member of ated. Chas. Tompkins, who also smacked Girls, under 12, 25 yds.-Trophies. to 1 Austral Direct, 10 to 1 others.

#### RAGLAN BACK TO SCHOOL.

#### ------SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

#### IMPROVEMENTS AT BATHS OFFICIALLY OPENED.

A swimming carnival, organised by the local club, was held in connection and an old-time there was a large attendance; the

bourne) responded on their behalf. Fitzpatrick had done good work for Ellis; starter, Mr C. Vowles; as-For the old scholars responses were the club, which was greatly appreci- sistant-starter, Mr J. J. Dunn; clerk

Sparrow Sweepstake -- Set of car- Miss Lily Stuart for an alleged mis- -Judith Wotherspoon, 20 sec., 1; Eight starters. vers and case of spoons .--- Won by S. demeanour. This by-play created Joan Hodder, 232 sec., 2. Seven Ransome with five kills; J. Gibb be- | much merriment. Mr Tompkins mov- starters. Boys, under 12, 25 yds.ing the runner-up. Twelve competi-tors. Sparrow Sweepstake—Set of carv-tion, the celebrations generally, and was run again, and Ward won. Men's Sparrow Sweepstake Set of carvers. -Won by McLean, with four the band. After the old scholars had Club Handicap, 110 yds. -Trophies. bent), 2; W. Stewart's Lady Beamarched out of the school to the ac-companiment of drums and burdes 1.26 2. M. Lucan, 1.21, 2.5, 2. Five 522 sec. The winner led to the turn, Starling Sweepstake.-Divided by companiment of drums and bugles, 1.36, 2; N. Lyons, 1.31 2-5, 3. Five J. Ellis, A. J. Saph, and Ransome, group photographs were taken in the starters. Ladies' Handicap, 55 yds. -Trophies.-Olga Young, 55 2-5 at the finish; two lengths separating sec., 1; Olive Ward, 60 2-5 sec., 2. second and third. Six starters. Betsec., 1; Onve ward, 60 2-5 sec., 2. Only starters. Boys' Handicap, under 16 55 vds Trophics Bill Stor 16, 55 yds.-Trophies.-Phil Stev-An enjoyable Back to School func- ens. 46 1-5 sec., 1; Keith Stevens, tion was also held at Raglan; Mr J. 51 4-5 sec., 2. Three starters. Open Pigeon Sweepstake - £5.-Divid- H. Boyce (a former teacher) assist- Diving Competition-Trophies.-A. Day, 1; J. Harris, 2; A. McMahon Anderson, 5 sec. · bhd. scr., 1; E. and P. Harris, equal 3. Six compe- Glenister, 9 sec. bhd., 2. Time, 53 titors. Men's Cigarette Race-Trophics.—H. A. Stowell. Five starters. Junior Diving Competition, under 12 Wilcon 1: H Wilcon 1: H -Trophies, - A. Wilson, 1; H. sec. bhd., 2. Time, 52 sec. Won by Ward, 2; N. Day, 3. Six competitors. sec. bhu., 2. three blows. Three competitors. Open Handicap, 440 yds.—Cup, pre-sented by Miss Beth Schlicht, and ter, 2; W. Anderson, 3. Time, 51 sec. with the "back-to" celebrations at trophy.—Phil Stevens, 8.7 2-5, 1; Won by three or four blows; several Beaufort on the afternoon of Boung Jim Harris, 8.40 2-5, 2; Phil Harris, blows between second and third. Four Day. In spite of counter attractions, 9,29 4-5, 2. Five starters. Cork competitors Scramble (children)—Trophies. mitted free, took place in the Picture There were five and six entries in competitors. Swimming Under Wa- gift of Allchin Bros.), and £1.-A. Theatre and Mr W. J. B. Johnson's most of the events, and all were well ter-Trophies-H. A. Stowell, 1; Nunn's Austral Direct 90 yds. bhd. factory building on Xmas. night. contested; there being a number of Keith McKay, 2. Four competitors. scr. (owner), 1; A. Loft's Paddy Pairs Relay Race — Trophies.—J. Dillon, 55 yds. bhd. (J. L. McErsicians were Messrs. W. Day and E. The president (Mr J. F. Wother- Kelly and L. Wotherspoon, 27 2-5 vale), 2; G. Anderson's Storm, 10 yds. sec., 1; P. Harris and D. Jackson, 2. bhd. (E. Lakey), 3. Time, 3.35 2-5. M.C. A comebacks' novelty dance ing, and said that he was very pleased Four pairs competed. Breast or Back Won by two lengths, with four Stroke Race, 55 yds.—Trophies (the lengths between second and third. partner, and a Valse Vienna spot then called upon Cr. D. F. Troy first prize the gift of Mrs J. A. Har-Four starters. Storm led for the dance by Mr Ern Laney and Miss (president of Ripon Shire) to open ris).-H. A. Stowell, 56 4-5 sec., 1; greater part of the race. Betting: 2 Glenister; Mr and Mrs Alf. Saddlier the newly-cemented children's portion R. Macdonald, 59 2-5 sec., 2. Five to 1 on Austral Direct, evens Paddy starters. Girls' Handicap, 16 and un- Dillon, 4 to 1 others. There were euchre tournament was won by Mrs Cr. Troy said that it gave him der, 55 yds.-Trophies.-Olga several flagrant cases of interference

### BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB. SUCCESSFUL GYMKHANA.

colored, and would be until the bottom the local Jockey Club's Back to Beau-lodged a protest against Austral Diwas cemented. If they could keep the fort gymkhana at the racecourse on rect on the ground of incorrect per-BACK TO STATE SCHOOL No. 60. present committee going to further Boxing Day. About 70 motor cars formances. It was decided to ask Mr the ground work of the original com- lined the straight, and the gate re- Nunn to sign a proper declaration What proved one of the most en- mittee, he felt sure that in a year or ceipts were £32/17/6, compared with that the horse had done better. He and Mr A. Lewell the fruit stall. Storm and Austral Direct £1 each As several former lady teachers were of hair brushes to Mr. W. M. Fitz- jials, and carried out their duties very Six starters. present, Mr Douglas Rogers (a for- patrick, the secretary. He said that satisfactorily. The principal officials (Continued on Page 6).

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mer scholar now teaching in Mel- no person deserved it more, and Mr were:-Saddlecloth steward, Mr W. of course, Mr E. Charles; judge, Mr The oldest living pioneer residents the committee of the Beaufort-in- Mr Fitzpatrick returned thanks. |W. McCurdy; clerk of scales, Mr N.

Flying Mile Trot-£4 and silver proceedings), Cr. D. F. Troy (shire Messrs, S. Young, L. Wother- cup (gift of Bickart's), and £1.-A. president), Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, spoon, and W. J. Bruce Johnson act- Loft's Paddy Dillon, 45 yds. bhd. Mr James Humphreys (on behalf of ed as judges of the diving competi- scr. (J. L. McErvale), 1; A. Lewthe old scholars who fought in the tions, and Messrs. J. F. Wother- ell's Altway, 30 yds. bhd. (H. At the Gun Club's Back to Beau- Great War), Mr T. E. Sands, Mr spoon and H. V. C. McLean judged Brown), 2; A. Nunn's Austral Direct, and Altway next. In straight Paddy tance separating Altway and Austral Evens Altway, 2 to 1 Paddy Dillon, 3

Pony Race, four furlongs-£4 and and had four to five lengths to spare alty, 2 to 1 Nelly, 10 to 1 others. Underhand Woodchop-£4 and racing axe (gift of Plumb Axe manufacturers), 15/. and 5/.—First heat—W. sec. Won by seven blows. Four

ished, a large section of the crowd rushed on to the course, and a fighting attitude was adopted by several spectators and a competitor, who were separated, after some shadow sparring, by other men and the potee supervised the supper arrange- confected by the club last year. The finite was a good deviced by the club last year. The finite was a little dis-ments. Mr A. S. Duncan capably water in the top end was a little dis-the local lockey Club's Reak to Reau-Duke). The rider of Paddy Dillon



The Beaufort Rifle Club held an aggregate competition on Saturday for the Claude McCook memorial trophy—seven shots each at 500 and 600 yds. The gross scores were:---W. J. B. Johnson, 35-35-70; J. Oddie, 36-33-69; G. Wilson, 30-37-67; R. Lightfoot, 34-33-67; G. Lightfoot, 32-34-66; M. Johnson, 31-31-62; A. M. Parker, 24-35-59; W. Beer, 21-21-42.

## BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Mr J. B. Hewitt (president) was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. on Tuesday night; five members attending. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £136/1/10. A circular was read from the Board of Directors, re mortgages affected by the Farmers' Debt Adjustment Act, and registration of trustees. Correspondence and literature were received from the League of Nations' Union. Two claims for hospital benefits and a funeral allowance were paid by the Board of Directors. A New Year message was received from the Chief President (Mr.G. Holland). The general secretary wrote, re mortuary agreements with Ballarat and Ararat undertakers. Mr L. Smith, Trawalla, wrote, forwarding his resignation as a trustee.-Held over till next meeting. The president read a report from the auditors (Messrs. H. V. Martin and F. Latch), commenting favorably on the work of the secretary, and stating that the auditors' fees of 10/6 were insufficient. Accounts and sick-pay for the month amounting to £110/3/11 were passed for payment. The scoretary (Mr W. J. Gray) presented the balance-sheets for the six months, showing a credit balance of £119/9/11 in the medical and management fund, a credit balance of £10/19/4 in the contingency fund, and a debit balance of £124 18/9 in the sick fund. The balance of assets over liabilities is £298/4/9, and the membership 155; 11 members having been gained for the alf-year. The balance-shects were a lopted, on motion of Messrs. A. M. Parker and S. McCracken. I wis decided that all summoned meetin a be held a fortnight earlier than cu tomary.

Y.L. BOYS. - For a long time b**itter** entertainment has been viver at Beaufort than that of the visiting Young Australia League boye on Tuesday night. The Picture Theatre was filled by a large and keenly appreciative audience; the Town Band playing outside the hall prior to the commencement of the show. The bright and sparkling revue. "Sailors Don't Care," was presented by the boys in great style, and their singing, dancing, instrumental Friday, at Mr. McLEAN'S. numbers, character studies, and hum- Chemist orous items would reflect credit on much older and more experienced performers. The boys were heartily congratulated on their performance by Cr. D. F. Troy (shire president). Mr J. R. Williams (tour director) responded, and thanked the people who had billeted the boys and Mr H. Rogers for entertaining them with his trained sheep dogs.

BRUCE SUTTON. Cash \_Buyer Skins, Hides, and Tallow. MR. SYDNEY A. WHITE, M.V.O.A., CERTIFIED OPTICIAN. OF 428 STURT STREET

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books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced fors. Join up now. New members wel-

NOBT. G. BEGGS. President MARCY T. STEVENSON, MON





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#### \_\_\_\_\_ BEREAVEMENT CARD.

and kind friends for telegrams, letters, cards, visits, floral tributes, and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement. Will all kindly accept this as a personal expression of our deepest gratitude.

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#### IN MEMORIAM.

BROADBENT. --- In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, Thomas, who died on Jany. 5th. 1935. At rest. ---Inserted by his loving wife and

family.

WHITFIELD. - In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away on the 4th January, 1932. Though lost to sight, to memory

ever dear. -Inserted by her loving family.

### **RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.**' Published every Saturday morning.

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Nothing is impossible to a willing man."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937.

THE GUN. - Shooting at Lismore on Saturday, H. Hains, of Beaufort, divided a sweepstake with three others.

news agent at 1/. The January issue able at the local news agency.

vear. The totals were:-1927, 2115 through. points; 1928, 3169; 1929, 3119; 1930, 2756.

Year's Eve the Thistle Club held a dance, and there were the usual obser- BRIGADE. — The annual meeting of There was a sharp hailstorm at about Hill Bush Fire Brigade was held on tures on New Year's Day, when in the chair, and 16 members were heavy rain fell. Many local people attended the Burrumbeet races, and sports meetings at Maryborough and sheet for the past year. The re-Snake Valley.

MITTEE. - The work of the honor- affiliate with the Victorian Bush Fire ary secretary of the Back to Beau- Brigades' Association. The minimum fort Committee (Mr A. S. Duncan) fee for landholders is 5/, and for is worthy of a special word of praise. other than landholders 1/. It was dehis duties, and was very obliging cident in the Victorian Bush Fire Briand courteous to visitors and the bub- | gades' Accident Fund. The secretary lic generally. The neatness and ac- was instructed to purchase knapsack curacy with which he kept his books pumps, fire-beaters, and other neceshe had an excellent assistant in Mr bearers were appointed :--- President, fort. duties.

#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

LAKE SALT. - Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd., Lismore, are now taking MRS. P. SMITH and Family. Strea- lorders for lake salt, delivered free on tham, wish to thank all relatives trucks at Beeac, as soon as available.

> "THE AUSTRALIAN JOUR-NAL." --- All typesof readers are catered for in the "Australian Journal" was in the chair at the monthly for January-a particularly smart issue. At all newsagents, 6d.

FORMER BEAUFORT MAN'S WIN. - At the Cauifield races on Boxing Day, Mr J. Ison's Dick Devon won one of the principal races. Mr Ison is an old Beaufort boy.

Messrs. T. J. Buchan & Son.

zatisfactory price (over £13,000).

Xmas, week a flood followed a heavy downpour of rain, near Messrs. W. Chute. The water carried large logs and rubbish from the bush along the ed, on the motion of Mr W. J. B. lanes.

£10,000.

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LAKE GOLDSMITH BUSH FIRE present. The secretary and treasurer (Mr W. Lynch) presented a balanceceipts totalled  $\pounds 10/10/6$  and the ex-BACK TO BEAUFORT COM- penditure £7/18/. It was decided to

### SWIMMING CLUB

#### MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Mr R. Mackay (vice-president) meeting of the Beaufort Swimming Club, held at the Shire Hall on Thursday night; 15 members attending. Accounts amunting to £21 15/ were passed for payment (including the first payment to the Ripon Shire Council for the work at the baths). The secretary (Mr W. M. HOTEL SEWERED. - The work Fitzpatrick) reported a profit of of sewering the Beaufort hotel has 10/0/4 on the Back to Beaufort carbeen completed by the contractor, Mr nival, of which £5 had been paid to J. V. Nothnagel. The architects are the Back to Beaufort Committee; leaving £5/0/2 in hand. Mr Don LAND SALE. - Mr J. P. Rogers, Jackson moved that the club champof Beaufort, is reported to have sold ionships be held on Saturday, Jany. his 1000-acre Lake Goldsmith farm 30th. Seconded by Mr H. V. C. to a buyer from New Zealand at a McLean, and carried. It was decided that the events be 100 yds. Men's Open Championship, and 100 yds. FLOOD AT CHUTE. - During Ladies' Open Championship (both races to finish on the plank), on the motin of Messrs. P. Harris and D and J. McErvale's properties at Jackson. A club trophy is to be given for each event. It was decid-Johnson and Mrs Day, that the "Her-HOTEL TO CHANGE HANDS .- ald" Learn to Swim Campaign would It is reported that Mr W. Liston, again be held this year. It was men-Beaufort, has sold the Golden Age tioned that 47 children had been hotel. The new owner will be Mrs taught to swim here last year. The Woods, and the purchase price is campaign is to start to-day (Saturstated to be between £9000 and day). The instructors who acted last plus duty on the English Xmas. year are to be requested to act (Mes-ARARAT WOODCHOPS. - The Srs. P. Harris, D. Jackson, H. A. G. Beggs. The Back to Beaufort contestants in the woodchops at the Stowell, R. Macdonald, and J. Har- Committee wrote, thanking the fairly handicapped by Mr W. Con- cord of those who had learned to ing the recent celebrations. The secnor, of Raglan, with the result that swim in the club's books. Mr John-PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED. - the finishes were very close and ex- son said their last carnival, one of Mayford, Surrey, England. The pre-The current number of "Short citing. Mr A. E. Crick, the judge, their most successful was run with- sident then wished everyone a happy Stories" is to hand. This interesting commented very favorably on the ex- out a hitch. To his mind the carniv- and prosperous New Year, and magazine is obtainable from the local cellent organisation of the contests. als should be run by their own offici- thanked the Younger Set for the 25/ als always, and not by visiting offici- donation from their Xmas. party, ISOLATED STORM. - Motorists als. He would like to see local offici- given towards the Building Fund. of the "Australian Golf and Tennis Magazine" (price, 6d) is now avail-arat road on 28th Deer., reported arat road on 28th Deer., reported that a somewhat extraordinary fresh- ris said local representatives should tea, in the form of scones, cream, THE YEAR'S RAINFALL. - The et had come down the Middle Creek be sent to district carnivals. After and strawberry jam would be served. rainfall at Beaufort for December to- after a cloudburst. The main road on further discussion, Mr Johnson moved During the afternoon, Miss Denise talled 371 points, and for the year both sides of the bank was flooded to that a list of officials be nominated Stowell, a visitor from England, gave 10 years being 29.46 inches per had great difficulty in getting Ballarat District Association, with Hungary; stressing the appalling conthe request that they be added to the ditions in which the peasantry of "SUPRA RELIEF FROM THE approved officials. Seconded by Mr that country were living, and con-3281; 1931, 3160; 1932, 3181; 1933, SUN GLARE. — "Supra" is the A. Duncan, and carried. Messrs. J. trasting them with the frivolous and 2779; 1934, 2968; 1935, 2933; 1936, name given to the special anti-glare F. Wotherspoon, H. V. C. McLean, luxurious lives of the upper classes. glass in which Messrs. Coles & Gar- W. J. B. Johnson, S. Young, H. A. She also pointed out to members season at Beaufort was notable for a ses. "Supra" lenses mean freedom nominated as judges and timekcep- born and bred under the British Connell) presented the club with a acting as accompaniste. 8.30 p.m. There were no local fix-16th Decr. Mr A. Kirkpatrick was large tram bell. The chairman moved that the gift be accepted with thanks. and a letter sent to Mrs Connéll. Seconded by Mr Parker, and carried. It was resolved that the caretaker re- R. Halpin defeated Leslie, 15-13, port to the secretary before each meeting. The secretary said the singles, but the final went to Graham Skipton Dramatic Club would try to by toss. Halpin was also unfortunvisit Beaufort about the end of March. Mr P. Harris moved that the Graham in another singles handicap. He devoted a great deal of time to cided to insure members against ac- Beaufort Swimming Club. Seconded by Mr J. Harris, and carried.

RAINFALL. - During the holiand records was a credit to him, and sary equipment. The following office-' days 147 points of rain fell at Beau-

terwards.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937.

The Reds and Blues' color competition was resumed after the holiday period. on Thursday night, 7th inst. A keenly-contested one-rink game ended in a win for the Blues by 6 points. This makes the score one game all in the second test. Scores:-BLUES-23.

Hodder, Hobart. Collier, Green, 23 REDS-17. Prowse, Somerville, McMahon,

Cuthbertson .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 17 On Saturday a handicap pairs tournament will be played, commencing at 2.15 p.m. Players are requested to be on the green at the scheduled time.

### BEAUFORT C.W.

FIRST MEETING FOR NEW \* / YEAR.

The New Year meeting of the Beaufort branch, C.W.A., took place in the Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon: the attendance being good. Miss A. Cushing (president) was in the chair. Members opened the proceedings by singing the National Anthem, and Miss E. Lewis read the Collect. A donation of 5/4, the surparcel, was received from Mrs R. Ararat Boxing Day sports were very ris). It was arranged to keep a re- branch for the use of their hall dur-1936. 27.56 inches; the average for a depth of 2 ft. at Buangor, and cars by the club and forwarded to the a vivid description of her travels in THE HOLIDAYS. - The holiday rard can make up your corrective len- Stowell, and A. L. Wotherspoon were their extreme good fortune in being greater volume of business than us- from all strain by outside glare or ers, with Mr Johnson as starter, and flag. Miss Cushing presented Miss ual being transacted by shopkeepers, working under electric lights, and re- Mr R. Mackay as referee. Mr John- Stowell with a little souvenir, and a owing to the arrival of better times lief for tired, aching eyes. Coles & son urged that they make as their bunch of rosemary. On the motion and an influx of over 200 visitors for Garrard's next visit to Beaufort is on objective the straightening out of of Misses Lalla Stewart and E. Lewthe Back to Beaufort celebrations. Monday, 11th January, when they the wall at the deep end of the baths. is, a hearty vote of thanks was ac-There was a round of functions dur- may be consulted at the Mechanics' An estimate should be obtained for corded Miss Stowell. Mrs Roche was ing the Xmas, week-end. On New Institute between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. the work. Mr P. Harris spoke in welcomed by the president. After support. It was resolved to get an partaking of a tasty afternoon tec., estimate, as suggested. Mr P. Har- all present joined in singing some vances such as ringing of bells. The Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard ris, on behalf of his aunt (Mrs J. popular old songs; Miss Dorrie Ward

BOWLS. - In the New Year tournament of the Ararat Bowling Club, several Beaufort players competed. in the semi-finals of the handicap ate in the toss for the final with

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. The following circular has been issued by the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Committee to subscribers:-----The affairs of the above institute require urgent attention. Your committee, considering that the present support offered to the library is insuf-W. J. Gray. The president (Mr A. Mr A. Kirkpatrick; vice-presidents, FATAL ACCIDENT. - On .New ficient, is unwilling to seek re-elec-J. Hughes) also worthily filled his Mr G. Beggs, Major A. Russell, and Year's morning the tragic death took tion unless at least 30 more members position, and gave ungrudgingly of Mr W. H. Wilson; secretary and place of Betty Howlett, youngest are added to the library list, on or his best, as did also the vice-presi- treasurer, Mr Wm. Lynch; captain, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Howlett, before the date of the annual meeting dent (Mr W. Dixon). The members Mr A Bain; first lieutenant, Mr J. of Snake Valley, aged 6 years and 10 on January 27th. We enclose of the committee, and especially the Dalgliesh; second lieutenant, Mr T. months. The deceased was on a load a list of present subscribers (72). ladies, hyally supported their offic- Hannah; third lieutenant, Mr D. of wood with her father, when she Can you help to swell this list? The ers, and sacrificed a great deal of Lynch; fourth lieutenant, Mr R. suddenly fell off, and received injur internative appears to be, the closing time and energy in carrying out their O'Neil; apparatus officer, Mr P. ies from which she died shortly aftailment of its facilities."

### BOWLS.

#### COLOR COMPETITION.

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### **POLICE COURT COMING EVENTS**

## LICENSING CASES.

Monday, the Bench was occupied by advertisements. Messrs. D. M. Addison, P.M., and Younger Set's gift evening to Miss R/Chepstowe, aaa fice 30d; McKay/ L. Smith, J.P. SUB-AGENT'S LICENCE.

Jas. L. Kelly applied for a sub- Annual meeting members Beaufort 283d; JLF/McK (Middle Creek), ana agent's licence, which was granted. Mechanics' Institute, Wednesday ev- 28d; comebacks and crossbreds -- R/ MEN ON LICENSED PREMISES ening, 27th January.

IN PROHIBITED HOURS. ceeded against Martin J. Donnellan, 26 acres 29 perches of land, on the on a charge of having men on his li- Lake Ge'demith road, 11 miles from censed premises, the Railway hotel. Beamort, on account of Mr Huntly Beaufort, during prohibited hours on Novr. 28th.

Defendant did not appear.

Liston, Thos. Rodgers, and Roy Wal- 6 sec. bhd. scr., was third in the the licensed premises of the Railway woodchops were judged by Mr A. E. All the defendants appeared, with

the exception of Leister. Fay and Rodgers pleaded not

guilty to the charge, whilst Liston and Waldron pleaded guilty. Fay objected to his case being dealt with concurrently with the

by the Bench. Senior-constable J. Hargreaves, of Russell Street, Melbourne, sworn, stated that at 9.40 p.m. on Saturday, November 28th, 1936, in comsaw seven men, and asked if they were lodgers, to which he received no reply. The licensee entered the room, and stated that he thought one of the stated that he had been very busy sage about his brother. since 6 o'clock, and had not had the dregs of beer, and one full glass of that evening. beer, together with bottles, in the Costs amounting to £1/17/6 were parlour. In reply to the constable, asked for. have been on the table since 6 o'clock. til after hearing the case of John P. The licensee said the two bottles of Fav. beer belonged to a lodger. The man Senior-constable Hargreaves stated cuses:-Frank Leister said he was an to put his name in the book. waiting to take them home.

plied that every hotel in Victoria whilst at the hotel. did a little after hours' trading. Per- The P.M. said that the charges Suit will not only look well when ing 26 acres 29 perches, or therehaps he had been a little careless, but against Fay and Rodgers would be new, but will continue to do so until abouts. it would not happen again.

roborative evidence.

Beaufort and take him home. He had the high costs. been in the town only a quarter of an Jas. P. Fay claimed 7/6 costs, and hour. and had not had a drink at the the P.M. granted 6/6. hotel. He did not know his brother CLAIM UNDER WORKERS' COMwas in Beaufort until 9 o'clock that night.

said he was bringing the cows across with.

## TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in walla, mfa 281d; AF/Eurambeen, At the Beaufort Police Court on this column simultaneously with an 273d; TL/McK (Middle Creek),

nesday evening, Jany. 13th

At his office on Thursday, 21st Jan-Supt. Stephen Wm. Hare pro- uary, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will sell

John P. Fay, Frank Leister, Frank Boxing Day, J. Lyttle, of Waterloo, (Bcaufort), amm 27d. the leading axemen in the State.

laide for the fourth test match, that signed. others, and his objection was upheld practically certain to run in two div- bourne, Solicitors. isions. Arrangements will be made ces between Melbourne and Ade- January 13th. All welcome. laide. While the cheapest fares will pany with First-constable J. Duke, be charged by this train, lower than LOST, Stag's head brooch, Beaufort travel by the regular express on Jan- MACDONALD'S CAFE. trains and fares appear in to-day's THERE is now a professional photoadvertising columns.

men was booked up. The licensee the road when he received the mes- R. A. LESLIE.

Frank Liston said he had not been There were five glasses containing and had not had a drink whilst there PHILLIPS, Park Road, Beaufort.

the licensee said the glasses must The P.M. reserved his decision un-

upon the lodgers' book being inspect-reason for being on the premises, he BROS. ed, his name was found. First-con- replied that his was a very sad case. stable J. Duke took the names of He had come to Beaufort to attend a the men, who gave the following ex-funeral, and had asked Mrs Donnellwaiting for Tom Rodgers to take him In reply to Fay, First-constable home. Tom Rodgers said he just Duke said that defendant put his came in to take his brother home. head on the table, and said his was a Roy Waldron said he was waiting for sad case. Witness and all the others and 7; Brewster, 3-Rev. W. J some people to come from the pic- in the room laughed; but he later ap- Tame. tures. Frank Liston said he brought ologised to Fay, when he found out some friends into Beaufort, and was that there had been a death in the and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev.

family. In reply to the Bench, Senior-con- John P. Fay stated on oath that he stable Hargreaves said he saw Leis- was a farmer, residing at Middle ter pass a glass of beer to another Creek, 11 miles from Beaufort. He MacDougall, M.A. man (Rodgers), and ask him to hide was forced to stay in Beaufort on it. Leister informed witness that he account of his uncle's death, which did not want to be caught with the took place at Lake Bolac. The funerglass. As the police left the hotel, al was to pass through Beaufort the witness stated, the licensee followed next day at 2 p.m. He told Mrs Donthem out on to the footpath, and nellan that he was staying for the was told that he was only looking for night. He took it for granted that his trouble by having all the noise in his name had been put in the lodgers' place after hours. The licensee re- book. He had no drink whatever

dismissed, and Martin J. Donnellan, the last day of wear. First-constable J. Duke gave cor-licensee of the Railway hotel, Beau- SATISFACTION ABSOULTELY Lake Goldsmith Road, about 14 miles fort, would be fined £1. with 9/6 costs. Thomas Rodgers stated on oath Frank Leister, Frank Liston, and that his brother arrived from Jung Roy Waldron would each be fined from £5/15/. that morning, and sent word to him 10/ with 9/6 costs. The P.M. added Write for Samples, or an enquiry, J. George and Mr. Thomas Topper. at Trawalla, asking him to come to that the fines were small because of and Mr. REED will call when next in There is some good grazing land,

PENSATION ACT. A claim under the Workers' Com-In answer to the Bench, witness pensation Act was afterwards dealt 

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the At the Geelong wool sales on Wed above Institute will be held at 8 nesday, DMI/Buangor, ex. sup. com. p.m. on Wednesday, 27th January, h and com, sold at 294d; SH/Tra-A full attendance of members is requested aa 27%d: JPR/Beaufort, aaa m 27d; LAKE SALT. I. Macdonald, at Club Rooms, Wed- Chepstowe, sup. com. 291d; GB/ ORDERS being received now for de-McK (Buangor), sup. and aaa com. livery, free on trucks, Beeac, as soon as available. 'Phone Lismore 20, or write for particulars to-Chepstowe, aa flee 271d. MESSRS. DALGETY AND COM-At the Geelong wool sales on PANY LIMITED, Lismore.

Thursday, TT/Chute (Beaufort), sup. com. sold at 29d; EB conj (Beaufort), aamf 29d; KKK/B (Beaufort), aaa e & w 28%d; GC/R (Raglan), sup. com. 274d; JAN/Buangor, f 274d;

ARARAT SPORTS. - At the Ar- JH/Middle Creek, aaa 27d; RAR/ SPECIAL TRAIN from Melbourne: arat Caledonian Society's sports on BFT (Beaufort), mf 261d; JVN 8.15 p.m., January 27. 1st return, £4; 2nd return. £3 (plus seat-booking fees). Tickets available for return dron were all charged with being on Standing Block Chop. All the ALL persons having claims against from February 3 to 27, inclusive. Pasthe estate of THEODORE scngers from country stations not on hotel, Beaufort, during prohibited Crick, of Beaufort, formerly one of GEORGE BEGGS, late of "St. Mar- the direct route of the special may nocks," near Beaufort, in Victoria, obtain tickets for Melbourne or stop-THE FOURTH TEST. - So many Grazier, deceeasd, are requested to ping stations to join the special at inquiries are being made from pro- send particulars of their claims to the greatly reduced fares prevailing. vincial centres for travel to Ade- his executors, care of the under- Payment of the Melbourne-Adelaide fare must be made at such counthe cheap excursion train from Mel- AITKEN, WALKER & STRAC- try station; the passenger receiving bourne on Wednesday, Jany. 27, is HAN, 123 William Street, Mel- a Travel Order, which is to be exchanged at Melbourne, or other entraining station, for the Melbourne-

at all country stations for seats to be GIFT EVENING, to be tendered by Adelaide ticket. held vacant for those joining the Younger Set to Miss Ivv Mac-BOOK AT ONCE. All particulars train at the appointed stopping pla- donald, Club Rooms, Wednesday, from your Stationmaster. SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES BEAU-FORT AT 11.17 P.M. fort. In a room adjoining the bar he ordinary fares will also be charged for Park, Monday, 28th Decr. Return to Also Reduced Fares by Expresses to Adelaide, January 27, 28, and 29.

From Melbournie and Geelong-1st return, £5/17/; 2nd return, £3 grapher in Beaufort, next the 18/. From Ballarat-1st return, £5 E.S. & A. Bank. Call and inspect. 5/6; 2nd return, £3/15/. From Beaufort-1st return, £4/16/: 2nd return, £3/8/6. From Ararat-1et re-WANTED, Dams and Drains to turn, £4/7/; 2nd return, £3/2/6. opportunity to clean up the parlour. in the hotel more than 10 minutes, sink; any class horse work. T. Tickets available for three months. Sleeping borths may be booked in

WE EXTEND OUR THANKS to the user' way. the Public of Beaufort and District for the support accorded to the BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. firm of BUCHANAN'S for the past 80 years. The Business has been taken over by Mr. H. HADDEN, to DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong. and whom, we trust, a full measure of in question claimed the beer, and on oath that when Fay was asked his trade will be given. BUCHANAN THEO W. SCHLICH'I (Auctioneers in conjunction), hold MONTHLY

> Beaufort. 4th Jany., 1937. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 10th JANUARY, 1937 Church of England.-Beaufort, 11

Methodist Church -Beaufort, 11 THURSDAY, 21st JANUARY, 1937, G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. At 3 p.m. Presbyterian Church.-Beaufort, 11 and 7: Buangor, 3-Rev. J. P.

Salvation Army .-- Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School: 7 '. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo -- Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Lieut. Stone.

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All that piece of Freehold Land. being Crown Allotment 73S, Parish of OUR TAILORING is such that your Trawalla, County of Ripon, contain-

The above land is situated on the from the town of Beaufort. It was Well-failored, hand-finished Suits, originally the property of Mr. John Day, and adjoins properties of Mrs. also parts have plenty of firewood and

> fencing timber growing thereon. It is well and securely fenced; being wire-netted on two sides, and is permanently watered by a good dam. Anybody wishing to purchase a paddock handy to the town would be well advised to inspect.

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#### BACK TO BEAUFORT. - Marine Marine - Anna - An (Continued from Page 2). FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL.

-----On Boxing Night the Beaufort Fire Brigade held a re-union social. which was largely attended by homecomers and revidents. The organisers were Messrs, J. Duke and W. Bridges. The cuchre tournament was by Mrs A. Wilson. The winners of the special prizes were Mrs D. Car-Vowles, Mr. L. Stephens, Mrs. L.

#### BANDSMEN'S RE-UNION..

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enjoyable function, which took the world to-day. loyal toast had been honored, com- After the evening service at the munity singing was indulged in. Dur- Methodist Church, refreshments were sented Mr Les. Pearce, of Linton, and the homecomers present indulgwith a fountain pen from the bands- ed in pleasant conversation and remen, in recognition of his many years | miniscences. the toast list:--"The Visitors" (pro- Band (under Mr A. E. Collins) as- er than usual; the gate receipts to- the recipient responding. men' (proposed by Bandmaster A. ance of the public. At night the Pic- rived at the Park, and the competitors C.W.A. Hall. E. Collins, and responded to by Mes- ture Theatre was practically packed, in the various sections had been Following are details of the sports srs. Wally Saddlier, R. Stewart, and those present were treated to a judged by Cr. D. F. Troy, Mr S. events:----Vanderstoel, W. Holdsworth, C. programme of vocal, instrumental, Young, Mrs L. Watkin, and Miss E. Cromwell, A. Driver, and J. Stew- and band items. During the evening Lewis, an excellent programme of cy-Cromwell, A. Driver, and J. Stew- and Dann Rems. During the evening art), "The Bandmaster" (proposed by solos were contributed by Messrs, cling, woodchopping, dancing, and no- "Granny" (Lois Buchanan). Best art), "The Bandmaster" (proposed by solos were contributed by messrs, secretary A. Cowell, and responded Noel Wotherspoon and F. Sheehan; velty events was got off. There were Group (four or more)—£1.—"Bridal Secretary A. Cowen, and responded from womenspoon and r. oneenan; to by Mr Collins), "The Present Mr M. Crick rendering a couple of though a thundowstrain finishes. Al- Group" (Elsie Broadbent, Clarice to by Mr Collins), "The Fresent ar M. Crick rendering a couple of Bandsmen" (proposed by Cr. C. H. mouth organ solos in good style, and ing all the afternoon base broadbent, Pat Sullivan, and Audrey McKay, and responded to by Messrs. Mr Sheehan giving a recitation which ing all the afternoon, heavy rain did E. Wilson and C. Broadbent), "The was much appreciated. A cornet solo not fall till 5.10 p.m. As a result, E. Wilson and C. Broadberry, Band Committee" (proposed by Cr. by Mr F. J. Blay and a trombone Sinclair, and responded to by Mr duet by Bandsmen A. Cowell and G. Barrett were well received. Miss had to be abandoned. Mr R. T. Mac-ties. Buy your Presents now, and Sinclair, and responded to by Mr duet by Bandsmen A. Cowell and Latch). During the evening Messrs. G. Barrett were well received. Miss Noel Wotherspoon and F. Sheehan E. DeBaere acted as accompaniste, and Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair carried booth, Mr A. Kelly of the publican's booth. and Mr A. Kelly of the publican's son. rendered solos in good style, and Mr and Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair carried Mervyn Crick entertained the guests out the duties of chairman. Miss and sweets stall The Bolly of the fruit FREE NOW FROM NEURITIS. Mervyn Crick entertained the guests out the duties of chairman. Miss with his mouth-organ solos. Mr R. Eva Thomas played the accompani-ment for Mr Blay's solo, the music of which with companyed by Mr Case represented by Messrs A Makan And Makan Scarff gave a couple of comic songs. ment for Mr Blay's solo, the music Mr Sheehan gave a recitation for of which was composed by Mr Geo. Mr Sheehan gave a recitation for Quigley, of Main Lead. represented by Messrs. A. McKen-zie and D. Barnes. The Beaufort direct free months' treatment I am en-with money-back guarantée certificate from charge of the catering arrangements, and the repast placed before the as-

### SUNDAY'S FUNCTIONS.

Back to Church services at the various houses of worship, both in the morning and evening.

vice at the Methodist Church was hospitality. well attended; Rev. G. E. Vertigan presiding. Miss M. Jackson was (shire president) tendered a civic rethe organist. Rev. G. E. Vertigan ception to about 25 male homecomextended a hearty welcome to the ers and old residents. On behalf of homecomers. Mr Noel Wotherspoon the Shire Council, Cr. Troy expressnicely rendered the solos, "The Holy ed pleasure at meeting them all ag-City" and "Where'er You Walk," and ain; the oldest present being Messrs. Mrs G. E. Vertigan pleased greatly H. M. Stuart, 87; W. C. Pedder, with her sacred songs, "My Heart, 85; and G. Loft, 79. He paid a high Ever Faithful," and "Away in a tribute to the work of the Back to Manger." Colonel G. A. Street, Beaufort Committee. Mr A. J. M.H.R. for Corangamite, gave an Hughes (president of the Back to interesting and informative address Beaufort Committee), welcomed the on "The League of Nations." He paid homecomers on behalf of that body, a tribute to the great pioneers of the and thanked the councillors for the district, and referred with deep re- way they had stuck to the commitgret to the death on Saturday, 26th tee right through the celebrations. Decr., of Mr T. G. Beggs, whose He referred with regret to the fact family had been closely associated that they had received no help from with the early history of the dis- the Beaufort-in-Melbourne committrict. He offered to the Beggs' fam- tee. Mr Nolan made a reminiscent ily the deep sympathy of this congre- and happy response on behalf of the

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

ject until he read the excellent sum-i not get here any other way, he Town Band played an excellent pro-

past and present bandsmen and visi- of visitors and a number of private years he believed it would be one of time, and was an old competitor and tors. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair acted in cars making the trip. The outing was the best out of Ballarat.

ing an interval, the chairman pre- provided in the Sunday School Hall.

## CR. AND MRS. TROY.

semblage left nothing to be desired. D. F. Troy (wife of the president On Monday morning, 28th ult., Mrs of Ripon Shire) entertained about 30 lady homecomers at a reception at On Sunday, 27th Decr., there were Vista," Beaufort. Community singing was indulged in; Miss Rene Elliott presiding at the piano. The A pleasant Sunday afternoon ser- and were delighted with Mrs Troy's ladies spent a very enjoyable time,

gation. He mentioned that he had in- visitors. He said if there was antended to deal with an historical sub- other Back to Beaufort and he could

mary of the history of the district would crawl. Mr C. W. Tompkins gramme of music, under the baton of in the Back to Beaufort Souvenir congratulated the organising com- Mr A. E. Collins. The help rendered Booklet, a copy of which someone mittee and the civic authorities on by the band throughout the "backhad sent him. This was supposed to the work they had done. He had never to" celebrations was 'greatly apprebe a time of "peace on earth, good- seen the place so spic and span. Mr ciated by all concerned. There was a will toward men," but world affairs Tom Buchanan also briefly spoke. Mr record entry in the dancing compescemed to be out of joint. He spoke Jack Jackson explained that the titions (135), which were judged by of the efforts in the world to-day to Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club had gone Mr James Stewart; Miss G. Oliver preserve peace, and dealt with the back, owing to deaths and gentlemen acting as piper. First-constables perplexities confronting the League giving up the official positions. Cr. Roche and J. Duke were on duty at Bridges. The euchre tournament was of Nations, and the suggestions made giving up the onicial positions. Ur. Noche and J. Duke were on duty at work by Mrs Jas. Johnston and Mr of Nations, and the suggestions made Sinclair also paid a tribute to the lo- the sports. The energetic and tactful by the Australian Government for cal organising committee, and jok- chief (Mr C. H. McKay) and the the reform of the League Covenant. ingly said the need of a new Shire hardworking secretary (Mr W. Man-He described these suggestions from Hall did not matter so much as the son) were at the head of the followthe special prizes were Mrs D. Car-michael, Mr W. Gleeson, Mr C. a British Empire point of view, ra- intelligence inside it. Cr. Troy read ing band of capable officials:-Messrs. ther than from an international a letter from Mr Jim Ison, a former E. R. Martin, W. Skene, G. Boyd, Thompson, Mrs J. Duke, and Miss standpoint. He touched on the poli- resident. Cr. Sinclair said a letter W. Connor, L. Symons, R. Ward, A. Thompson, Mrs J. Duke, and Miss cies of isolation and collective secur- had also been received from Cr. Gib- Welsh, H. J. Buchanan, F. Latch, Messre, J. Duke, W. F. Smith, and ity. It was difficult to bring to the son, of Western Australia (a son of H. J. Miller, P. T. Stevenson, S. same point of view those striving the late Sergt. Gibson), who had for McCracken, D. F. Troy, A. C. Welsh, for the peace of the world. In 1936 10 years been Mayor of Fremantle. G. Green, W. Thompson, J. H. Kerr there had been three kings in Eng- He also apologised for the absence (representing V.A.C.U.), R. Woodland, and the British Empire was the of Mr Jack Smith. Mr M. J. N. all, Wm. Thompson, D. Manson, and On Boxing Night, 26th ult., a very greatest force for the peace of the Breen referred to the Trawalla Set- J. J. Dunn. form of a bandsmen's re-union, was On Sunday afternoon, 27th Deer., set to Beaufort, and to the fine wa- and racing axe to A. Biessert, wintlement having been a wonderful as- Cr. Troy presented the blue ribbon held in the Beaufort C.W.A. Hall. there was a picnic to Fern Tree Gully ter supply. The town had gone ahead ner of the underhand chop. He had, There was an attendance of about 80 waterfalls, Mt. Cole; two busloads to a great extent, and before many Cr. Troy said, won in creditable

#### THISTLE CLUB'S SPORTS. GOOD ENTRY-£70 GATE.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1937.

tip-top sport. He congratulated him on his win. The axe was presented by the Plumb axe people, and they thanked Mr J. H. Boyce for being instrumental in getting it.

A good entry was received for the Cr. C. H. McKay (chief of the Mr Biessert suitably responded of service as a player. Mr Pearce On Sunday afternoon, Decr. 27th, sports meeting on Monday, 28th De- Stewart, winner of the local mile biof service as a player. In real of the members of the Beaufort Town cember, and the attendance was larg- cycle race, and congratulated him; the toast list:---The visitors (pio- sembled at the rotunda, and marched talling £70. After the fancy dress At night a successful picture entersponded to by Messrs. S. Wells, W. to the Park, where an enjoyable pro- procession of about 20 young people, tainment was held in the Theatre, and sponded to by Messrs. S. wens, w. So the rank, where an enjoyable pro-Gray, W. Fitzpatrick, and D. gramme of appropriate music was marshalled by Mr A. Lewell and was followed by a dance; the Fire Gray, W. Fitzpatrick, and D. Stander of appropriate music was Crick), "Past and Visiting Bands- played. There was a good attend- headed by the Town Band had ar- Brigade also holding a dance; the Fire

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## (Continued from Page 6).

BACK TO BEAUFORT.

Bending). Best Couple-10/.-"Back Jack Whelan). Most Humorous Character-5/.--"Swaggie" (Norman Day). Special prize-"Powder Puff" (Barbara Skene).

District One-mile Bicycle Race- $\pounds 2/10/$  and silver cup, 15/ and 7/6. First heat-W. Stewart, scr., 1; G. Lofts, 70 yds., 2; F. Schmidt, 40 weight (121 lb.) vds., 3. Won by less than half-alength. Time, 2 min. 19 sec. Four £2, 10/, and 5/.-First heat-W starters: Second heat-C. Kay, 70 Clough, 45 yds., 1; K. Liston, 50 yds., 1; C. Stewart, 30 yds., 2; W. yds., 2; E. Crocker, 65 yds., 3 Clough, 85 yds., 3. Time, 2.17 1-5. Time, 67 sec. Won by less than a Won easily by four or five lengths. length. Five starters. Second heat-Four starters. Final-C. Stewart, 1; J. Martin, 80 yds., 1; B. Goodie, 75 G. Lofts, 2; W. Stewart, 3. Time, yds., 2; A. Pedder, 55 yds., 3. Time, 2.14 2-5. Won by five lengths, with 65 2-5 sec. Won easily by 8 to 10 less than half-a-wheel between second lengths. Four starters. Final-Prize and third. Six starters. · .

Orders to value of £5, £2, and £1.-First heat-J. H. Molloy, 30 yds., 1; J. L. Kerr, 60 yds., 2; F. A. 7/6. Armfield, 90 yds., 3. Time, 1.8. Won by half-a-wheel. Six starters. Second heat-T. J. Wild, 90 yds., 1; E. ingstone, 2. Highland Fling-J. Ma-Satchell, 100 yds., 2; T. Hardy, 100 hon, 1; G. James, 2. Sword Dancea-length. Six starters. Final-J. L. Jig-J. Mahon, 1; J. Livingstone, 2. Kerr, 1; J. H. Molloy, 2; F. A. Sailor's Hornpipe-J. Mahon, 1; G. Armfield, 3. Time, 2.11 1-5 sec. James, 2. Blue Ribbon for aggregate Won by half-a-length, with two (gift of Past-chief R. Ward)-J. lengths between second and third. Mahon (20 points), 1. Six 'starters.

Underhand Woodchop-£7 and blue Sheantruis-W. Pearse, 1; J. ribbon (ribbon gift of Chief), £2, and Baird, 2. Highland Fling-J. 10/.—First heat—W. Anderson, 5 Baird, 1; M. Bruce, 2. Sword Dance sec. bhd. scr., 1; F. W. Ahern, -J. Baird, 1; W. Pearse, 2. Irish scr., 2; M. E. Martin, 11 sec. bhd., Jig-D. James, 1; J. Baird, 2. Sail-3. Time, 57 2-5 sec. Won by two or's Hornpipe-Don James, 1; M. blows. Seven competitors. Second Johnson, 2. heat-J. Watts, 6 sec. bhd. scr., 1; A. Biessert, 8 sec. bhd., 2; J. Sheantruis-Dorothy Russell, Lamb, 3 sec. bhd., 3. Time, 63 3-5 Josie Graham, 2. Highland Flingsec. Won easily by about 8 sec. Six Dorothy Russell, 1; Josie Graham, 2. starters. Third heat-J. Lyttle, 4 sec. bhd. scr.; 1; F. Hains, 5 sec. had not won a prize at meeting-7/6. bhd., 2; E. Anderson, scr., 3. Time, -Masterton, 1; Ryder, 2. 55 1-5 sec. Won by several blows. Six starters. Final-A. Biessert. 1: W. Anderson, 2; J. Watts, 3. Won by a blow-a blow between second and third. Time, 50 4-5 sec. Six com- dents were present at the Beaufort petitors. A protest was lodged ag- Oddfellows' re-union card social and ainst the third man by F. Hains on dance, held at the Picture Theatre the ground of incorrect perform- on Tuesday night. The musicians ances.

ers to value of  $\pounds 2/10/$ , 15/, and 7/6. Thompson acting as M.C. The euchre -First heat-G. Lofts, 70 yds., 1; prizes were won by Miss S. Willis K. Liston; 100 yds., 2; F. Schmidt, in the ladies' division, and Mr Wild-40 yds., 3. Time, 2.15. Won by two ing in the men's; the consolation prilengths. Five starters. Second heat zes going to Mrs C. Meredith and -W. Stewart, scr., 1; A. Pedder, Mr Broad. The winners of the 110 yds., 2; C. Kay, 70 yds., 3. "booby" prizes were Mrs J. John-Time, 2.15. Won by a wheel. Five ston and Mr G. Grant. A tasty supstarters. Final-G. Lofts, 1; A. Ped- per was provided. Mr W. A. Skene der, 2; F. Schmidt, 3. Time, 2.19. carried out the secretarial duties. Won by a little over a length, with a length between second and third. Six BACK TO BEAUFORT SOUVENIR starters.

Standing Block Woodchop-£4, £1 10/, and 10/.-First heat-T. Pearce, sec. bhd., 2. Time, 64 4-5 sec. Won Booklet was won by Mrs G. Philby four blows. Four competitors, lips, Southern Cross, Beaufort Second heat-A. Biessert, 6 sec. bhd., (345): 1; E. Glenister, 6 sec. bhd., 2; J. Lamb, 10 sec. bhd., 3. Time, 58 2-5 sec. A blow separated each of the placed men. Four starters. Third heat-J. Lyttle, 5 sec. bhd., 1; H. Broadbent, 6 sec. bhd., 2. Time 58 1-5 sec. Won by nine blows. Four starters. Final-J. Lyttle, 1; M. E. Martin, 2; H. Broadbent, 3. Time, 57 2-5 sec. Won by five blows, with a blow between second and third. Six competitors.

Amateur Half-mile Bicycle Race-Orders to value of £5, £2, and £1.-First heat-L. J. Bell, 75 yds, 1; R. G. Gipp, 75 yds., 2; J. L. Kerr, 20 On Boxing Night Mr S. Young enyds., 3. Time, 60 2-5 sec. Four to tertained 22 survivors of Beaufort's five lengths between each of the pla- First Unit, who served abroad with ced men. Six starters. Second heat- the A.I.F. in the Great. War, at din-

field, 45 yds., 2; J. Molloy, 10 yds., 3. Time, 61 sec. Won by a length. W. Guyatt and E. T. Simmons fell, but received only minor injuries. Seven starters. Final-E. Satchell, to Beaufort" (Miss Alma Kirkpat- L. J. Bell, 2; R. G. Gipp, 3. Time, rick and Mr Geo. Kirkpatrick). Best 60 sec. A length and a half separated the placed riders. Six starters. Handicap High Jump-21 and 5/. -G. Grant, 1; J. O'Sullivan, Watts, Wills, Clarke, equal 2. Six competit-

Kirkpatrick, who guessed the exact

District Half-mile Bicycle Race--money divided by placed men in Amateur One-mile Bicycle Race- heats, owing to heavy rain.

Dancing Events. Prize money in each event, £1 and

(Under 16). Sheantruis-G. James, 1; J. Livyds., 3. Time 2.4 2-5. Won by half- J. Mahon, 1; W. McLean, 2. Irish (Under 12).

(Under 10 years). Consolation Dance, for those who

### ODDFELLOWS' RE-UNION.

Nearly 150 homecomers and resiwere Messrs. W. Day, E. Wilson, Local One-mile Bicycle Race-Ord- and Miss L. Anderson; Mr W.

BOOKLET.

The £1/1/ prize for the lucky num-6 sec. bhd scr., 1; E. Matrin, 8 ber on the Back to Beaufort Souvenir

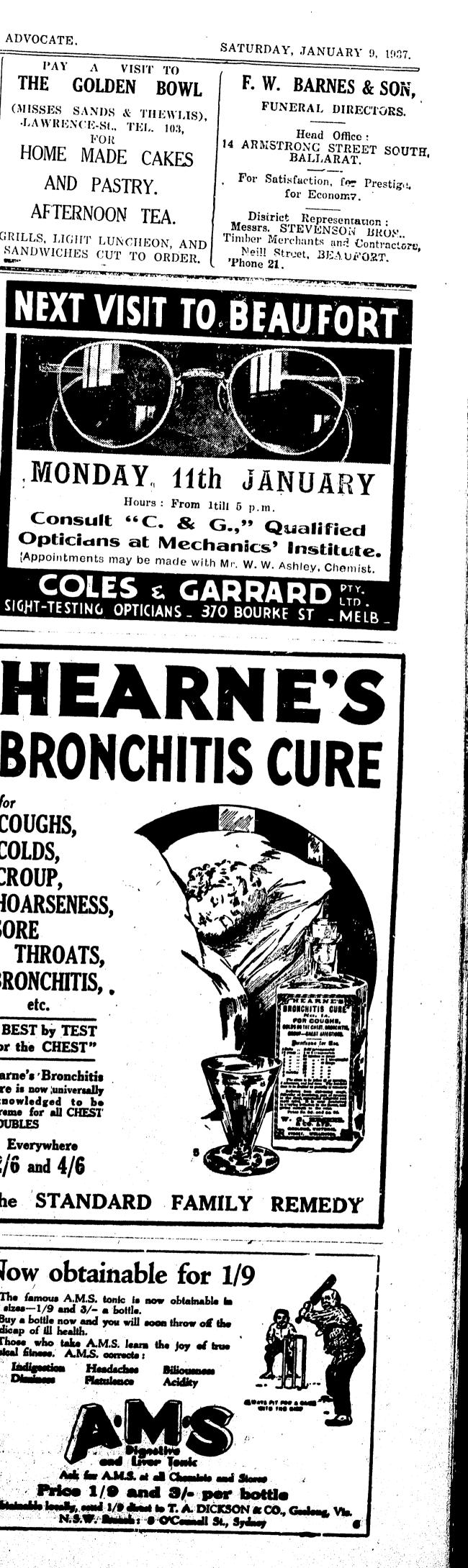
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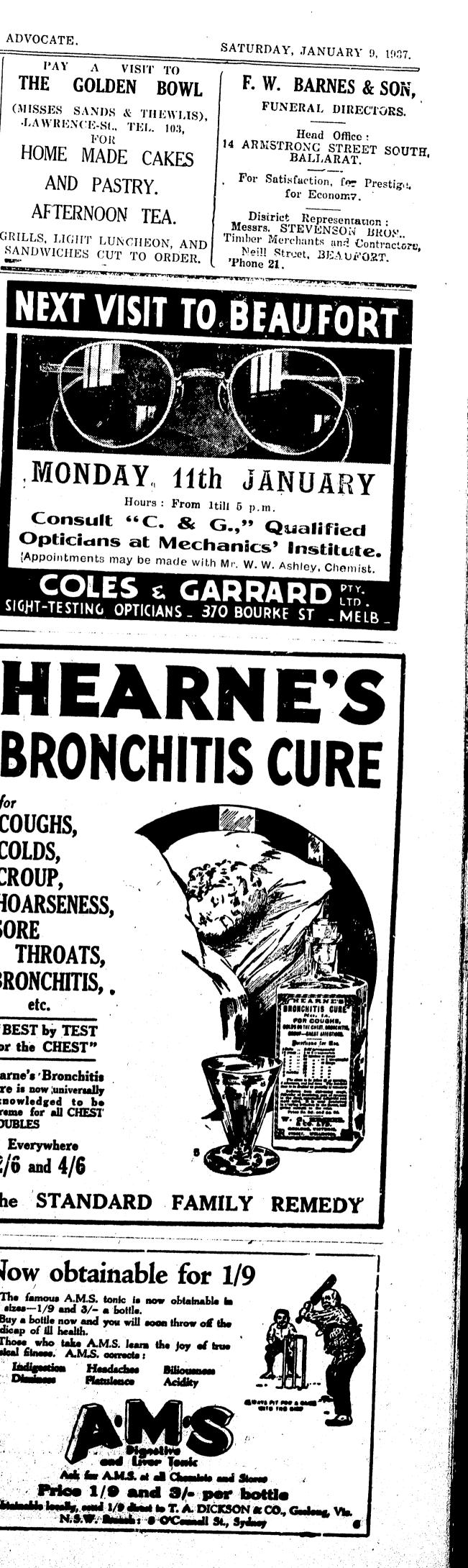
The Beaufort branch of the C.W.A. kindly lent the Club Rooms as a rest and writing room for visitors, and the building was placed in charge of Miss Allan and freely availed of.

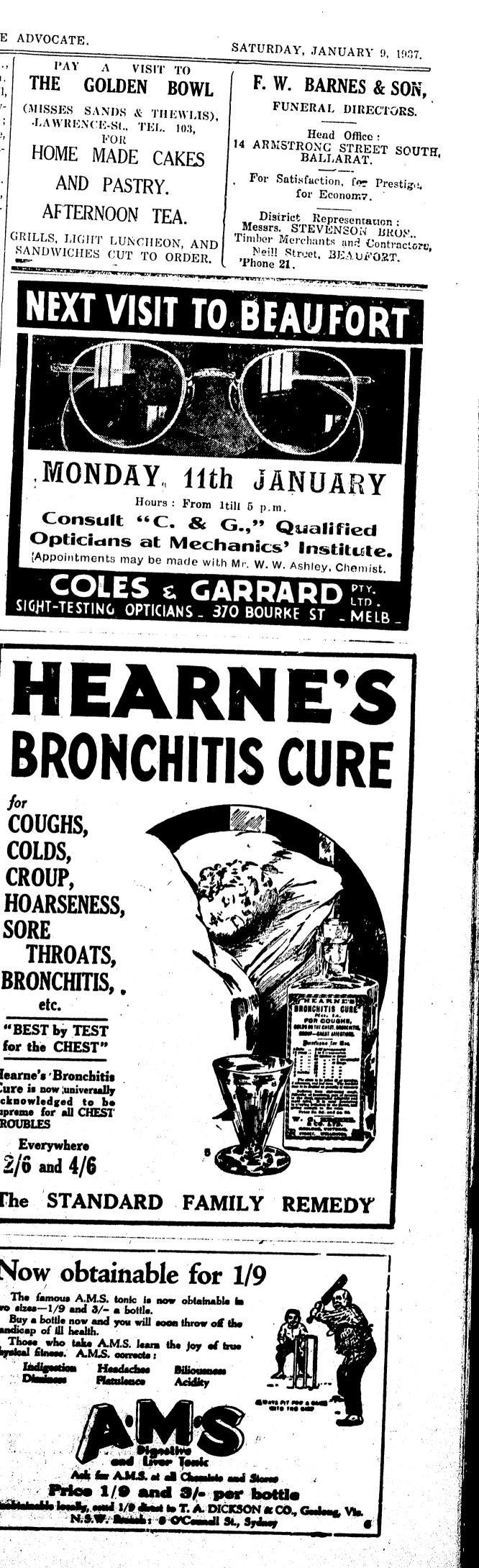
The Tennis Club, Bowling Club. and Croquet Club also threw their courts, green, and lawn open to the visitors.

#### UNIT RE-UNION.

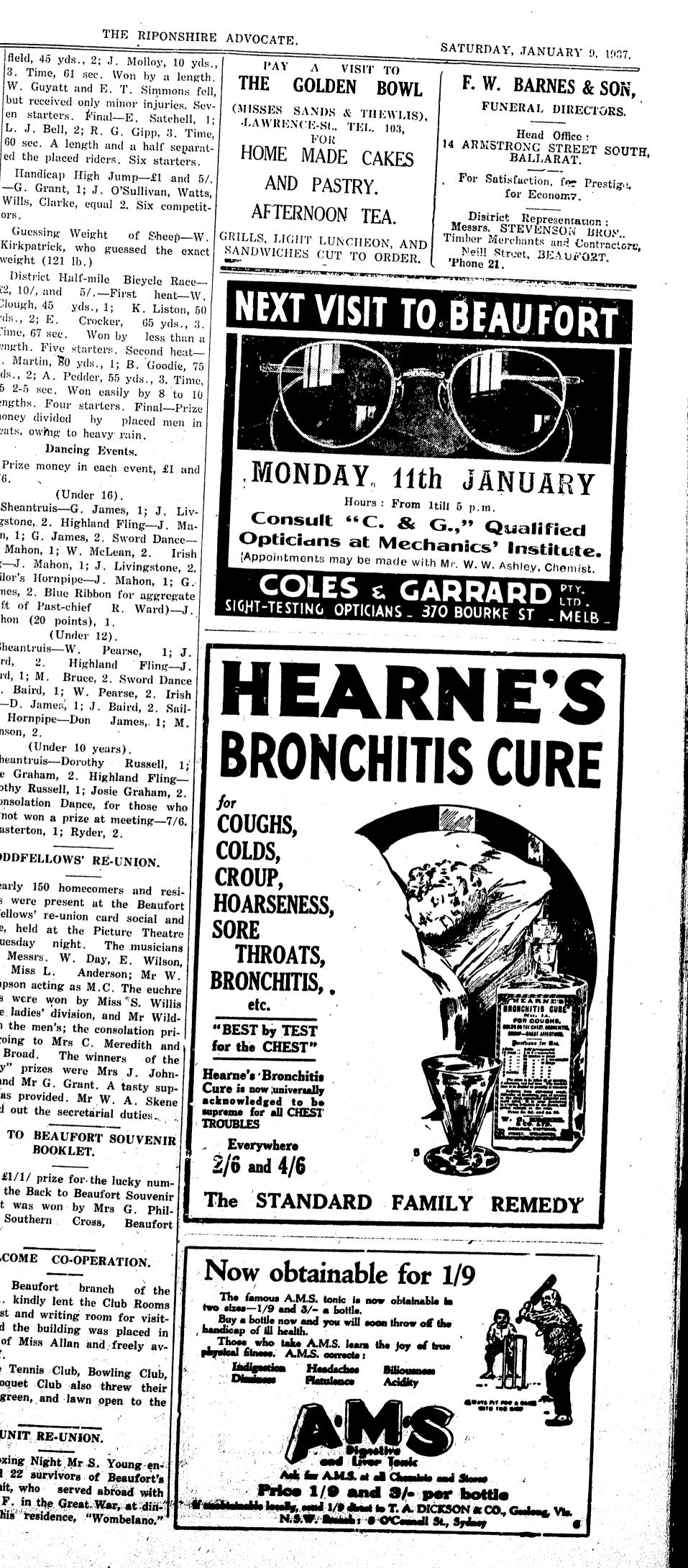
E. Satchell, 55 yds., 1; F. A. Arm- ner at his residence, "Wombelano,"







TROUBLES



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

### EIGHT.

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#### BACK TO SCHOOL.

One of the most enjoyable functions held at Raglan lately was the Back to School, which took place on Boxing Day at 10.30 a.m., when over 50 ex-pupils and friends were present. Mr E. J. Tiley (chairman of the School Committee), in a neat speech, welcomed all the visitors back, and introduced Mr J. H. Boyce (an ex-teacher of 25 years ago), who was to take charge of the morning's proceedings. Mr Boyce responded on behalf of himself and the visitors; saying how delighted he was to be again among so many friends, who had always been so wonderfully kind to himself and his family during their sojourn in Raglan. He was now headmaster of a metropolitan school. but he often thought of the happy days spent in the country, where everyone was so friendly towards one another. He then called the roll, and the first name on the register was that of William John Padfield, who attended when it was called a common school, and parents paid 1/ per week per child. But very few could answer to that, as they have all passed on. The oldest pupil present was Mrs E. J. Wilkinson, of Beaufort, 82 years. Old pupils were present from Ararat, Ballarat, Colac, Mildura, Beaufort, Main Lead, Trawalla, 14t. Lonarch, Melbourne, Horsham, and Tara (Queensland). Sevcral elocutionary items and songs were given by those present, and reminiscences indulged in. Morning tea was provided, after which a very pleasant function terminated with the singing of the National Anthem.

#### EUCHRE TOURNAMENT AND DANCE.

There was a large crowd present at the cushre tournament and dance held at Raglan on New Year's Night. Mrs E. Tiley won the fadies' euchre prize, and Mr A. Spicer the men's, while Mrs J. Thomson and Mr J. Wilkinson carried off the booby prizes. The cuchre table was in charge of Mr J. Hutton. Mr V. Welsh carried out the duties of floor steward. The novelty dance was won by Mr P. Gillingham and partner. At midnight supper was served, and dancing was continued till the early hours of the morning.

#### PERSONAL.

Mr and Mrs A. Grant and their son John, of "Bonnie Doon," Tara, Queensland, have been visiting relatives at Waterloo and Raglan.

Visitors to Raglan during the holidays were Mr and Mrs L. Thomson, Mr and Mrs A. Saddlier, Mr and Mrs G. McNish, Mr and Mrs A. Swadling, Mr V. Foster, Mr and Mrs A. Prince, Mr and Mrs R. Sweeney and sons, Miss E. Tiley, Miss J. Panther, Mr and Mrs H. Tucker, Miss Penington, Mr and Mrs' P. Wilkinson, Miss T. Tiley, Mr and Mrs Spicer, Mr and Mrs J. Skewes, Mr and Mrs S. Padfield, Mr and Mrs Ray Harrison, Mr and Mrs Boyce, and Miss G. Star.

Misses Hilda Boyce and Susie Star (formerly of Raglan) are spending an enjoyable holiday at Adelaide.

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Archdeacon Lewin, of Maryborough, has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs J. J. Cuthbertson. of Raglan.

The wedding of Vera, elder daughter of Mr E. Waldron, of Raglan, and Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Launder, of Horsham, was celebrated on the Presbyterian Church, Stawell, on Monday, Decr. 21st. The happy couple's future home will be at Dadswell's Bridge.

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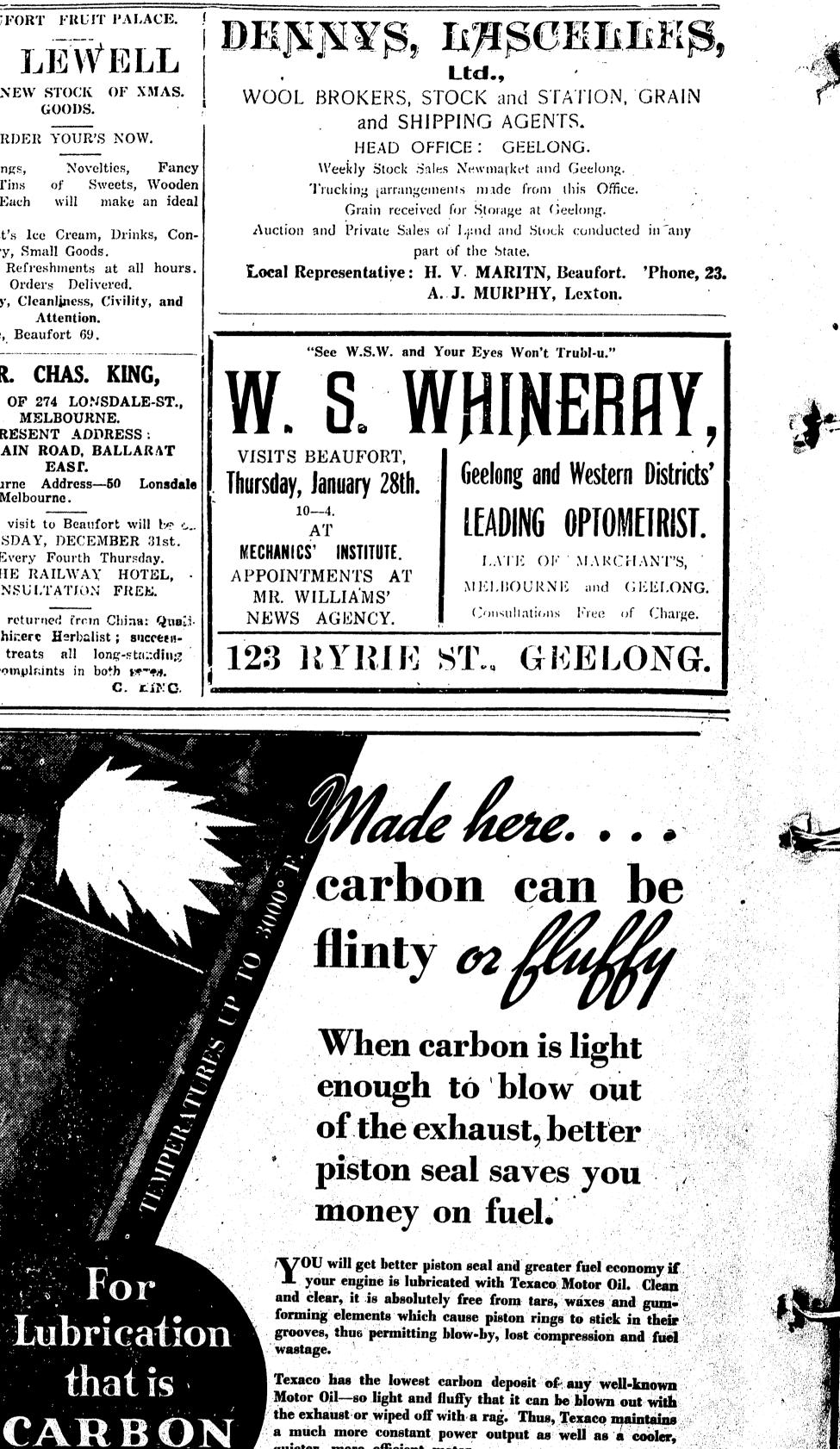
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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937.

## CRICKET.

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**RIPON COMPETITION.** 

## BOWLING CLUB, PAIRS COMPETITION.

FOOTBALLERS v. BREWSTER.

ballers visited Brewster, and had an Wilding in the final by 11 to 10. easy victory. The visitors batted first and put together a score of 107 runs at the cost of four wickets. F. O'Connell was top scorer with 34. not out; A. Day making 22, R. mey took 3 wickets for 5 runs, T. ple village hall, and A. Crick 2 for 15. R. Johnson Close was the · Brewster skipper. ] a handshake warm and true, Scores:---BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS.

A. Day, c. Jeffries, b. M. Daw-S. McCracken, c. Jeffries, b. D. 

N. Dromey, l.b.w., b. Close .. .. Sundries ... 10 RIFLE SHOOTING. - The Beau

Hamilton. 0/22. 25 M BREWSTER.

H. Jeffreys, b. Crick ..... M. Hamilton, c. Fitzpatrick, b. Dromey .. .. .. .. .. .. 12 K. McIntyre, b. Trezise ..... D. Dawson, b., Crick ..... R. Dunn, b. Trezise ..... M. Dawson, run out ..... L. Close, c. Hobson, b. Hunt .. 10

H. McIntyre. b. Hunt ..... R. Anderson, not out ..... T. Dawson, b. Dromey ..... A. Anderson, b. Dromey ..... Sundries .....

Total .. .. .. 41 Crick, 2/15; T. Hunt, 2/10; N. Dro- Meadows, 1/14.

### NERRING v. BUANGOR.

mey, 3/5.

On Saturday Nerring visited Buangor, and defeated that team in a closely-contested match by four wickets and eight runs. It was the first game lost by Buangor for the season. Nerring batted first for a score C. Petrie, c. H. Collins, b. L. of 102 runs, secured at the cost of six wickets. H. Collins topped the A. McGuiness, c. and b. L. Syscore with 35, whilst T. Stewart contributed 25, and I. Collins 12. The most successful Buangor bowler was 13; C. Petrie, 12; and E. Mathews. 10. Bowling honors were shared by H. Collins (4/41), A. Collins (2/11), **L.** Symons (2/12), and I. Collins (2/30). Scores:---

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Ten pairs competed in a competition on the Beaufort Bowling Club's On Saturday the Ripon cricket green on Saturday for a trophy (prebreak caused by the Xmas, and New won by H. O. Collier and G. Green. Year holidays. The Beaufort Foot- who defeated D. Stevenson and G.



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NERRING.	
T. Stewart, c. J. Meadows, b. J	•
Meadows	2
H. Collins, c. Mathews, b. J. Mur	-
ray	9
I. Collins, run out	1
H. Dawson, b. J. Murray	
A. Lynch, b. J. Murray	: 3
E. Dawson, not out	1
A. Marshall, b. L. McGuiness,	i.
L. Symons, not out	
Extras	
Total 6 for	10

Bowling-C. Petrie, 0/27; J. Mur Bowling-T. Trezise, 2/4; A. ray, 3/27; E. Mathews, 0/11; J

BUANGOR. P. Ord, c. H. Dawson, b. H. Collins ..... J. Meadows, c. Stewart. b. H. Collins .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

W. Meadows, l.b.w., b. I. Col-E. Mathews, b. I. Collins .. 1 W. Mathews, b. H. Collins ..

Collins. 2/11.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

The many friends of Miss Jessie The first meeting of the committee Morris, of Murray Road, Heathcote, received a shock to learn that she worse. Then a serious operation was found necessary, but was unavailing, and she died in the Heathcote and her death in such sudden circumstances is deeply regretted. She had a very pleasant disposition, and was ever ready to help in any charitable or district cause. She was a life governor of the Heathcote Hospital, and had done a great deal in the interests of the Agricultural Society, of which her brother, Mr Robert Morris, is a member of the committee of management. She also did much for the soldier settlers of Mt. Camel, and in token of this, the following settlers acted as bearers of the oak coffin at the funeral on Wednesday:---Messrs. A. Saftstrom, A. E. Morrison, T. Dickinson, J. Smith, L. W. of the Heathcote Agricultural Societv's Committee:-Messrs. G. T. Kilroy, W. G., Story, D. R. Thomas, T. J. Farley, A. McLennan, with A. Lewis and T. Dowd. Rev. A. Banks read the service at the graveside, and the funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. Perry Bros. Three sisters and a brother survive: another sister (Mrs A. Parker, of Beaufort) having passed away last year.—"McIvor Times." of

of the Beaufort Thistle Club for the Macdonald's cafe on Tuesday night; Decr., after a sudden illness that ne-Mr C. H. McKay (chief) occupying cessitated an immediate operation. Decr. 16, 1936.

competition was resumed after the sented by Mr J. Prowse), which was New Year was held at Mr R. T. bad pasced away on Tuesday, 14th the chair, and 14 members attending. Deceased had not been well for a few A letter was received from Mr J. days, and hesitated to obtain medical Keith, president of the V.S.U., stat-advice until her condition became ling that he was unable to attend the sports on Decr. 28, owing to a prior engagement. The secretary (Mr W. Manson) reported that Miss Oliver Hospital. Miss Morris, who was aged Johnson 18 (not out), and S. The following lines (written by Mrs suggested that the club have some 67 years, was the daughter of the McCracken 13. D. Dawson (2 for Walls, Canwell, Staffordshire) were dancing competitions for children late Mr and Mrs A. H. R. Morris, 34) was the best bowler on the home read by Miss A. Cushing (president) under 10. Two were included in the side, Brewster was dismissed for a at the monthly meeting of the Beau-programme, and 13 competed in one district. She was highly respected, total of 41; M. Hamilton (12) and L. fort branch of the Country Women's of them. They received 24/ for en-Close (10) being the only batsmen Association on Thursday, Jany. 7:- tries for the two dances. There was who reached double figures. N. Dro- It's not a noble building, just a sim- a record entry for all dancing events; fees amounting to £6/15/, ag-Trezise 2 for 4, T. Hunt 2 for 10, But it seems to shout a welcome, as ainst £2/10/ usually. The secretary (Mr W. Manson) reported that the captained the Footballers, and L. There's a smiling face to greet you, approximate receipts at the sports were £112/7/9, and expenditure £109 A kindly word to cheer you, if you're 3/2, leaving a credit balance of £3 7. There was a profit of £1/0/2 on T. Trezise, b. D. Dawson ... 6 You may not be so talented that the picture show, and a loss of 13/5 on the dance. The priofit on the whole son ...... 22 But you sort of sense the feeling you day's activities was £3/13/2. Several members expressed disappointment Dawson ..... 13 A band of homely women, none betriat the financial result. Mrs Macdonald said that Messrs. D. Manson and F. O'Connell, not out ...... 34 Who live up to the motto, "We strive W. Thompson were worthy of a special vote of thanks for their ser-buicts in the ticket box. It was decid-Beau ed to place a minute of appreciation of the Hantheste Agricultural So-Bowling .- D. Dawson, 2/34; L. at 300 yds. on Saturday (7 shots) Manson and Thompson's services. Close, 1/36; M. Dawson, 1/5; M. the highest scorer off the rifle being. The secretary reported that the shire deouncil had refunded 11/ of the gate money; only charging them commission on 1/42, instead of 1/6: the amount of amusement tax being de-B ducted. The chief \_said it seemed a lot of work for a small profit. The **Else**cretary's financial statement was 2 adopted. The secretary said that the 6 Back to Beaufort Committee and the Olclub would receive about £2/2/ each. The secretary was authorised to pay COMPULSORY INSURANCE. Slover half the profit to the Back to Beaufort Committee when the bal-**Position in Other States.** Stance-sheet was audited. The secretary reported a credit balance of £4 Latest information received by the 15/6 on the New Year's Eve dance; Royal Automobile – Club of Victoria the total receipts being  $\pounds 19/13/6$ . regarding third party insurance is Satisfaction was expressed at the rethat the Tasmanian Act will come sult. The annual meeting was arinto operation on January 31, the ranged for Tuesday, 26th January. Queensland Act some time in Febru-The secretary's salary was passed ary, and the South Australian Act on for payment, on the motion of Messrs. April 1. Motorists visiting Tasmania W. A. Skene and H. Miller. must show that they are covered by

### DAZZLING HEADLIGHTS.

#### Abatement Promised.

It is to be hoped that appreciable visiting motorist is adequately coverabatement will take place of the an-led against liability for the death or novance caused to road-users by daz- injury of any person. In Queensland zling headlights, as the result of the a certain amount of latitude is al-L. McGuiness, c. I. Collins, b. latest promise of the Chief Secre- lowed. Visiting motorists who do not J. Murray (3/27). Buangor hit up J. Murray, 1.b.w., b. H. Collins, 21 tomobile Club of Victoria that the than one month are exempt, as well sponsible for 21. Others who reached A. Kelly, b. A. Collins ..... peated representations have been do not penetrate further into Queens-tackle this subject with greater vig-LIFE WORTH LIVING. Bowling-I. Collins, 2/30; L. Sy-tverv great when a driver is tempor-"After a fortnight of R.U.R., I feel worth living again," writes mons. 2/12; H. Collins, 4/41; A. arily blinded by the glare of an oncoming car. Prosecutions are occas-0 years ago, 1 would have been spared much suffering from rheumatism." Score of testimonials such as this prove\_the ef To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort ionally reported, but on the main ectiveness of this great Rheumatic Remedy, R.U.R. is sold with money-back guarantee Footballers will visit Buangor, and roads there were many instances of Cheaply or grease-proof paper. Nerring will play Brewster at Ner-glaring headlights during the recent ertificate by J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. holidays. h Ask for free booklet.



## Buangor Receives First Cricket Defeat for Season from Merring.

### BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

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### OBITUARY.

MISS JESSIE MORRIS

third party insurance policies before permits to drive will be granted. The South Australian Act provides that temporary registration certificates will not be granted unless the

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## CAT AND DOG LIFE.

POLICE COURT SEQUEL. CLAIM FOR MAINTENANCE.

At the Skipton Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesday, 23rd December, Mrs Isabel Mary Gibb, of Skipton, applied for an order for maintenance | not able to live alone?---If she would against her husband, John Rankin keep calm, instead of flying into hyswas on the Bench. Mr Gavan Duffy house was kept as something to look appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr at, and not as a home at all. Boustead for defendant.

Mr Duffy said that the parties were lived happily together until January, desertion, and the wife was entitled and was not able to work. The parties lived on a closer settlement block Plaintiff already had an income of 18, wife visited him, and they were on 1936 . friendly terms. On his return he told his wife he was tired of her, and had been for years. He then left home again, and did not say where he was going. Plaintiff then removed some furniture belonging to her, and went to live in Skipton. Later, an agreedesertion.

gold watch. She was still prepared to gons. live with her husband. On 1st Novcmber, at their home, she saw a girl got in.

McCorkell. of Linton.

furniture, on the Monday. The sum traffic with his legs while reading a of £2926 was owing on the farm at book. present, and defendant had an equity of about £300 in it, and no other assets.

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John Rankin Gibb said that when he returned from Caulfield he asked his wife how she was getting on, and she stormed and swore at him because the train was late, so he thought he had better not say any more. They were always rowing; it was a cat and dog life. His wife was nagging all the time. If a fly walked THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

up the window pane, it was his fault. He should have had his breakfast in bed, but could not get it. His home was still there, and his wife could live in it, but he would not always be there. The P.M.: Was it fair to ask a

woman to live on her own?-Yes. The P.M.: The doctor says she is Gibb, farmer. Mr Addison, P.M., terics, she would be all right. The

The P.M.: It was evident that defendant did not want his wife back. married on 15th September, 1923, and He found that there was constructive 1936. Defendant was a returned sold- to maintenance. The law said the orier. He had been gassed at the war, ders must be based on ability to pay. War pensions could not be attached near Skipton, at present valued at a week, and he therefore made an or-£2950. In January, 1936, defendant der of 7/ per week; costs. £5/6/9. to went to Caulfield Hospital, and was be paid by defendant, in default disthere until August. While there, his tress. -- "Ballarat Courier," Decr. 25.

#### HEAVY COMMERCIAL VEHICLES. Action to Control.

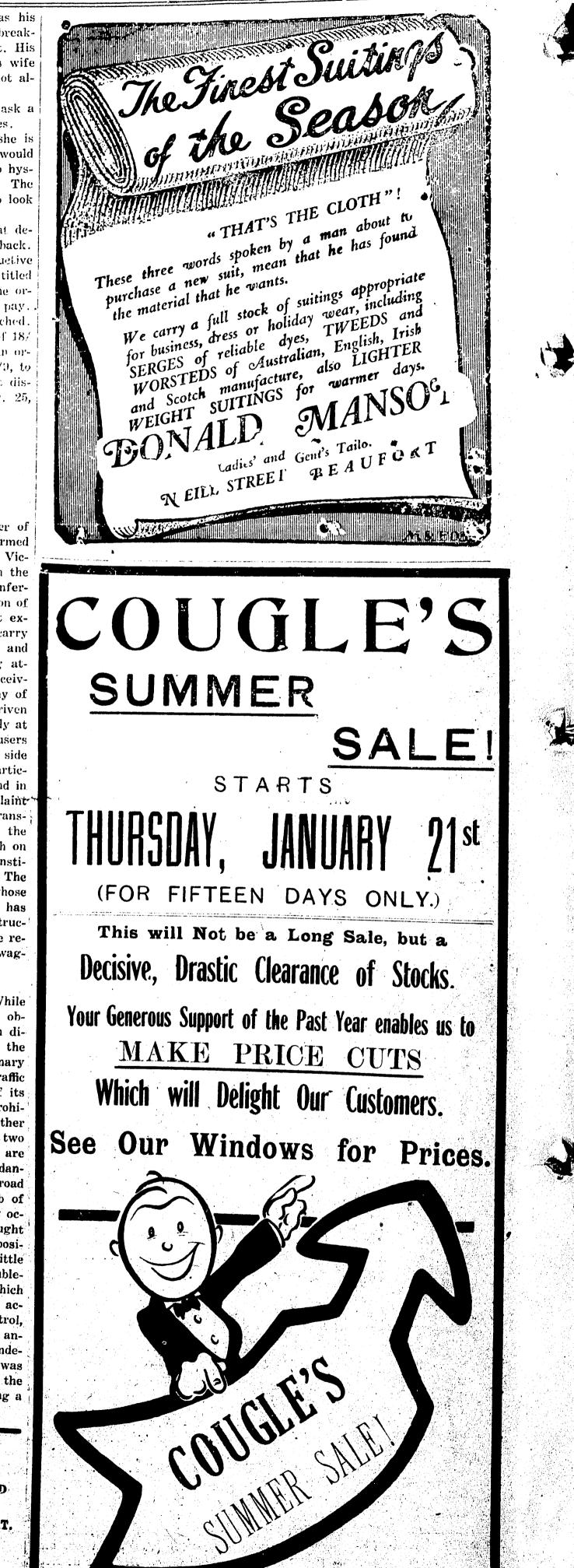
The Acting Chief Commissioner of ment was made, whereby plaintiff was Police (Mr Mooney) has informed to return the furniture on Monday, the Royal Automobile Club of Vic-2nd November, and they were to live toria, in reply to a resolution on the together again. On Sunday, 1st No- subject carried at the annual confervember, plaintiff, accompanied by her ence of that body, that the question of brother and two ladies, went to the commercial vehicles travelling at exfarm. Plaintiff knocked at the door, cessive speed and failing to carry and was refused admittance. A girl, lights indicating the width and dressed in slacks and with a man's length of the loads is receiving atfelt hat on, was seen to get through tention. Complaints had been receiva window and walk across the pad- ed by the R.A.C.V. that many of docks. The Bench was asked to de- these vehicles were habitually driven cide if this amounted to constructive in the centre of roads, frequently at high speed, and that other road users Mrs Isabel Mary Gibb said that her were forced into the rough side husband received a pension of £2/10/ tracks-a proceeding which is partica week, and she received 18/ a week. | ularly dangerous at night time and in When her husband returned from wet weather. A further complaint Caulfield on 20th August, she met was that some of these heavy transhim at the station, and he did not port waggons, when camped for the speak to her for a week. The train night in the country, encroach on was late, but she was not in a bad roadways in such a way as to constitemper, only annoyed. In reply to tute a dangerous obstruction. The Mr Boustead, she gave her husband Country Roads Board, under whose every attention, and he supported notice the subject was brought, has her up to this time. She removed her informed the R.A.C.V. that instrucown furniture, but she did not take tions have been given to order the reany fowls, bulbs, or her husband's moval of any such transport wag-

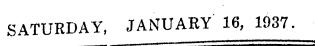
BICYCLE DANGERS. --- While dressed in slacks. She said to her the traffic code has its share of obhusband, "Caught you beautifully." scurities and anomalies in certain di-He said, "Don't be silly, it's a boy." rections, it leaves no doubt as to the She got into her husband's car, and he status of the bicycle as an ordinary said, "Where are you going?" She vehicle, subject to the general traffic said, "As far as the car goes." He rules, and certain special ones of its drove the car across the paddocks, own. One of the latter is the prohiand made her get out, and the girl bition of cyclists holding on to other vehicles or riding more than two Corroborative evidence was given abreast. Although these rules are by Albert John Rutherford, Milli- flouted daily by hundreds, to the dancent Jane Rutherford, and Elsie May ger and inconvenience of other road users, the Royal Automobile Club of Mr Boustead said that defendant Victoria points out that it is only ocwas suffering from T.B., and had to casionally that an offender is brought be isolated. When he returned from into court, and even then the imposi-Caulfield, he found the house full of tion of a fine seems to have little relatives, and his wife was very dis- deterrent effect on others. "Doubleagreeable, so he decided to go for a dinkying" is another practice which holiday. When plaintiff removed the the club regards as calling for acfurniture, she definitely broke away. tion, as it robs the rider of control, It was admitted that defendant was but one of the strangest of bicycle anat the home with the girl friend on tics was observed recently in Dandethe Sunday, but the agreement was nong road, when a schoolboy was that plaintiff was to return with the seen steering his bicycle through the

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### DAYS THAT ARE GONE.

Twenty-five years ago land was bringing enhanced values in Skipton township, since the likelihood of the railway going there became a certainty. Blocks were being eagerly sought for.

The following appeared in the Ararat "Advertiser" of 1861:--Fiery Creck .- Our last Protestant service in the old Church of England school room was conducted by Colin Campbell, Esq., of Buangor, who kindly officiated in the unavoidable absence of the Rev. P. Homan, By such means as this, and by his judicious and impartial conduct on the Bench -particularly in a well-remembered case between a neighboring squatter magistrate and the dairymen of the district-Mr Campbell has won the lasting esteem of hundreds of people who have never read, and probably | will never read, his pamphlet on the "Squatting Question, with a View to its Settlement." — A person named 🍊 Johnson, engaged in the occupation of baker and butcher at Fiery Creek. met with a serious accident on the Raglan road, near Buangor, Returning home in a state certainly far from sober, and with his cart heavily laden) with meat and bread, he fell from the shafts on to the ground. The first time he was not seriously injured. but it seems he fell off in a similar manner a second or even a third time. and the wheels passed over his body, inflicting injuries of a dangerous nature.

BACK TO PYALONG. -- Commencing on Friday, 29th January, 1937, Pyalong residents will stage a week-end of festivities in celebration of the completion of the first centenary of the settlement of the district. There will be a round of gaiety, including Back to School, social gatherings, Church re-unions, etc., concluding with a Centenary sports meeting on Foundation Day (Feby. 1). A cordial invitation is extended to all former residents and others to take part in the rejoicings. Those who contemplate returning, please write immediately to the honorary secretary, Mr H. Shiels, Pyalong. The president of the movement is Cr. A. Shanahan.

LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN.-Daily growing in strength of num-. bers an influence this organisation, based on the principle of the maintenance of constitutional government and loyalty to the Empire, is now receiving greater notice by the Defence authorities of the Commonwealth. Its ranks are at presenct limited to men who by some reason or other, mostly age limit and disabilities. are debarred from serving in the militia forces, to join the legion. Over 30 years of age and a loyal subject of the Crown are the only conditions. There is no pay attached for service; rather it costs a man 10/ for the first year, and 7/6 each year after, for the privi- ly. lege of being a member of the legion. Further, he has to purchase his own uniform, which is similar in design to that of the Canadian Mounted Police.

SUPERIOR SERVICE. TNEQUALLED QUALITY. TENDER GRILLS. TIP-TOP JOINTS. ORDERSIPROMPTLY EXECUTED NOWE BUT THE BEST. SUTTON', BUTCHER, BEAUFORT





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#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The difficult part of good temper consists in forbearance and accommodation to the ill-humor of others."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937.

### THE MORNING AFTER.

that "morning after" feeling, for the Back to Beaufort Centenary Celebration has come and gone. The success achieved from a social point of view was very gratifying to the promoters. The homecomers appear to have been delighted with the treatment meted out to them, and that is certainly a feather in the caps of the who have achieved their objective in please. Although the visitors were England on February 9. not nearly so numerous as at the first Back to Beaufort celebration 10 years ago, those who were here on that memorable occasion and the one that has just become local history are unanimous in the opinion that the 1936 celebration eclipsed that o 1927 in regard to enjoyment. On very pleasing feature of the homecoming was that a number of folk who were very indifferent about it became red-hot enthusiasts as the celebrations progressed, and the members of committee are very grateful for their valuable aid.

#### THE ITCH TO DESTROY.

WHEN a town's representatives in a Ripon Shire Council planted three or- vision.

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL. - : ARM GASHED. -- On Saturday At the Ararat Shire Council meet- might Avis Simper, the little daughing on Tuesday, 12th inst., Cr. Knee- her of Mr and Mrs John Simper, of bone asked that the and be cleared Beaufort, was playing in the yard, from the crossing over the creek near when she severely gashed her arm. Larken's, at Buangor.

Minister of Agriculture (Mr Hogan). the Beaufort in Melbourne Club.

SURPRISE PARTY. -- On the oc- | RABBIT DESTRUCTION. -- Mr crystal salad bowl and servers.

STATE ELECTION. -- The tricnnial elections of the Legislative Council will probably be held on Satsix years, the triennial elections the police at Ararat. must be held as soon as possible after 3th June, which is a Sunday.

an older person who should have bet-ter sense. However, it is impossible ing on the products of the other sec-firms. although the Week does not be-and Mrs Patrick Curley, of Mortto instil civic pride and public spirit tion. In actual wealth of raw mater- gin until 24th January, into some ill-balanced minds, and the lials Melbourne possesses practically only remedy is drastic punishment, nothing. Its industrial life centres swift and sure, on such occasions as in processing and manufacturing --Iccland poppies, with colored streathe municipality is fortunate enough from raw materials-activities which mers to tone, decorated the Beaufort to have sufficient evidence available. Fould well be shared with country C.W.A. Club Rooms on Wednes-A recent case of local vandalism has centres if political thought possess- day evening, when Miss Ivy Macdonbeen brought under our notice. The id a smattering of economics and ald was tendered a gift evening by

The wound had to be stitched.

rasion of her birthday, Mrs J. E. J. Mathams, superintendent of the Day, of Beaufort, was given a sur- Vermin Destruction Branch of the prise party by her friends on Thurs- Lands Department, said on Wednesday night. A eachre tournament was dy that from 10th February, all ownwon by Mrs Day and Mr Seriven. ers and occupiers of country lands ber of grandchildren to mourn their THE town has been experiencing Mr L. Townsend, on behalf of those were compelled to take part in a sim- loss. The members of the family are present, presented Mrs Day with a ultaneous campaign to exterminate Mr Herbert Trafford, Mrs E. Bentrabbits.

inspector Alexander Duncan, of Scot- PHER. - Mr R. A. Leslie, who has Brockenshire (Geelong). The funerland Yard, who was commissioned by commenced business as a photogra- al of the late Mr J. E. Trafford took the State Ministry to investigate and pher in Neill Street, Beaufort, next place on Wednesday; his remains bereport on proposals for the reorgan- to the E.S. & A. Bank, has high cre- ing interred in the Smythesdale Ceisation of the Victorian Police Force, dentials. For 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years he was em- metery. A large number of old will be appointed Commissioner of ployed as assistant to the departmen- friends and relatives attended. The president, secretary, and committee, Folice, in succession to Major-Gener- tal photographer to the Queensland deceased had resided in the district al Sir Thomas Blamey, before the Railways. He makes a specialty of 40 years. The coffin was borne to the pleasing the people they set out to Premier (Mr Dunstan) leaves for portraits in clients' own homes, and grave by Messrs. H. and T. Trafdevelops, prints, and enlarges ama- ford (sons), E. Benjamin, and M. teur films. He also copies and en- L. Brockenshire (sons-in-law). The larges old photos."

> WEDDERBURN MYSTERY. --urday, 12th June, it was officially In connection with the mystery sur- Mrs E. Benjamin, Mr and Mrs T. stated on Wednesday. Compulsory rounding the finding of a skeleton in Brockenshire (daughters and sonsvoting will operate for the first time an abandoned mine shaft at Mildura, in-law), Ken and Tom Benjamin at the election. which will be con- the Melbourne police desire informa- (grandsons), and other relatives. A ducted under the new redistribution tion about William Murray, formerly service was conducted at the house of seats scheme. Seventeen of the of the Middlesex regiment, who, ac- of deceased's son (Mr T. Trafford) 34 members of the Council will re- cording to Mr Young, of Beaufort, before the funeral left Beaufort, by tire and contest the elections, at passed through this town in Novr., the Rev. G. E. Vertigan, of the lowhich the main issue will be reform 1935, and did some work for him. No cal Methodist Church, and at the of the Council. As the 17 members description of Murray is available. graveside the Church of England serwere elected on 6th June, 1931, for The man has since been located by vice was conducted by the Rev. Mr

----"If the people in the country dis-CENTRALISATION. -- Melbourne play the same amount of enthusiasm Shire Council take an interest in continues to grow (writes the Charl- to make 'Bush Fire Prevention Week' their centre and endeavor to beau- ton "Tribune"). Last year some 7000 a success as the business community The death of Mrs Annie Hilda Caltify it, their efforts are but poorly new houses were built, which means in Mclbourne, the Forests Commis- laghan, wife of Mr James Callaghan, rewarded by the unaccountable cases that in 12 months a city the size of sion feels that there will be very lit- of Snake Valley, occurred at the of vandalism that are forever crop- Bendigo was added to the metropolis. the damage caused to rural assets Skipton Memorial Hospital on Saturping up. This itch to destroy gener- This octopus-like growth of Austra- this year," said Mr M. Carver, fire day evening, 4th January. Mrs Calally takes possession of youths and lia's capital cities is not in the best control officer for the commission, on laghan, who was known throughout boys, but occasionally the offender is interests of the nation. It seems that Wednesday, when speaking of the the district, was 45 years of age. an older person who should have bet- more than half our population is liv- keen interest taken already by these She was the daughter of the late Mr

the Younger Set, in honor of her apnamental trees in a vacant piece of COUNTRY v. CITY. - A visit to good attendance, and an enjoyable praching marriage. There was a ground that lies between Mr H. the city seems to have contradictory time was passed in dancing; Mr E. George's store and the Burrumbeet effects on the country dweller. The Wilson supplying the music. Mrs L. and Windermere Co-operative Socie- attractions and conveniences, the var- Watkin was present representing the ty's establishment. The trees were jety and chcapness of commodities, senior branch, as the president (Miss doing remarkably well until some give a feeling that the city shows up Cushing) could not attend, and Miss despicable individual noticed them, the country to disadvantage. As the E. Lewis and Mr H. V. C. McLean and in a moment of temporary in- days go by, however, one begins to represented the B.N. Hospital Comsanity, resolved to destroy them. feel that the country dweller has the mittee. During the supper interval, Others in our midst who are inclined better of the bargain. The city at- Miss Sylvia Crocker (vice-president to give way to the temptation to de- tractions are mostly artificial; the of the Younger Set) presented a stroy municipal property had bet- conveniences of gas stoves, electric lovely china teaset to Miss Macdonstroy municipal property had bet- conveniences of gas stoves, electric lovely china teaser to miss macuon-ter keep themselves well in check, as washers, and general household ap-the stroy of the small token of appreciation mobile Club of Victoria by country ter keep themselves well in cneck, as wasners, and general nousehold up and, as a small token of appreciation mobile Club of victoria by country the Council will undoubtedly make pointments have their relatives in the of the work which she had done delegates, particularly those from an example of the first wrongdoer to country, and the variety and cheap-whilst secretary of the branch, and Mildura and other northern centres, an example of the mist wrongdoer to country, and the variety and cheap while secondary of the manen, and Mildura and other northern centres, while secondary of the manen, and Mildura and other northern centres, that many vehicles used for the conto purchase things that can well be present, formally handed over the veyance of Mallee roots and other done without. But, above all these many beautiful gifts which had been classes of firewood had no structural TENNIS CLUB. — The Beaufort contrasts, there stands out the crowd- brought for the guest of the evening, protection to prevent portions of the TENNIS CLUB. — The Beautore contrasts, there stands out the crower brought for the guest of the evening, protection to prevent portions of the also wishing her health, wealth, and load falling on the highway. Wood open tournament on Saturday, 31st less thousands in the streets, there prosperity in the future. Miss Verna dropped from vehicles in this way January, and Monday, 1st Feby. is the lack of friendly interest which Cuthbertson presented a pretty bou- was a menace to other road users, (Foundation Day). There will be La-marks the country life. It seems that quet to Miss Macdonald, and Mrs particularly at night time. The matdies' and Men's Doubles, and Mixed the closer people live together the Watkin added a few, well-chosen re- ter was brought under the notice of farther apart they really are — that marks on behalf of the C.W.A. Mr the Chief Secretary, and a reply has BALLARAT REGIMENT. - The is, in the things that really count in: W. Clark responded on behalf of his been received by the R.A.C.V., sta-BALLARAT REGIMENT. - The is, in the things that really count is w. Chark responded on behalf of his been received by the R.A.C.V., sta-Ballarat Regiment is going into camp life. One can return from a run to fiancee, and "For They are Jolly ting that the Acting Chief Commis-Ballarat Regiment is going into camp life. One can return from a tun to mancee, and ror firey are sony ting that the Acting Chief Commis-at Canadian for a week next month. the city more contented with the Good Fellows" was heartily sung by sioner of Police had given attention at Canadian for a week next month. the city more contented with the content of all. The secretarial duties were car- to it, with the result that the cause Before that there will be a voluntary country town, where everyone is two and the sected and unlies were car- to it, with the result that the cause week-end camp for the Australia eryone's neighbor, and the disadvant- ried out by Misses D. and M. Par- for complaint had been largely re-Day holiday, at which detachments ages are far outweighed by the ker, who were aided by Miss R. Mac- moved. The Chief Secretary added

\_\_\_\_\_ We regret to record the death of Mr John Emanuel Trafford, aged 74 DIPPING OF SHEEP. - A warn- SCHOOLS' PICNIC. - To-day years; the sad event occurring at the ing that it is the intention of the De- (Saturday) the Beaufort district com- home of his son (Mr Thos. Trafpartment of Agriculture this year to bined schools' picnic is to be held at ford) at Beaufort on Tuesday night. stringently enforce the effective dip- the Melbourne Zoo. The children are The deceased had lived in Beaufort ping of sheep has been issued by the to be entertained by the members of for 12 months. Born in Ballarat in 1863 and married at Maryborough 48 years ago, he was a highly respected. resident of Smythesdale for many years, and followed mining pursuits there. His wife predeceased him only about two years ago, and he leaves jamin (Melbourne), Mr Thomas Traf-NEW POLICE HEAD. - Chief- PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRA- ford (Beaufort), and Mrs M. L. chief mourners were Mr and Mrs H. Trafford, Mr and Mrs T. Trafford (sons and daughters-in-law), Mr and Esperons, of Linton. The funeral ar-BUSH FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. rangements were carried out by Mr Chas. Feltham, of Ballarat.

chup. The funeral, which was large-BRIDE-TO-BE ENTERTAINED. ly attended, took place on the Monday, leaving the Snake Valley Roman Catholic Church, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Gaffney. The remains were interred in the Carngham Cemetery. The casketbearers were Messrs. A. J. and W. Callaghan, J. Ryan, J. O'Meara, and A. Marks. There was a large number of floral tributes. Rev. Father Gaffney officiated at the graveside, and Messrs. Nelson Bros., of Linton, carried out the funeral arrangements

Day holiday, at which detachments ages are har outweighted by the net, which were and by miss to mac- moved. The Unier Secretary added from Ararat, Stawell, and Beaufort things that really matter.—Charl- donald (president) and the members that the police would continue to give attention to the matter.

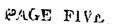
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#### **OBITUARY**. -----

#### MR. JOHN E. TRAFFORD.

### FIREWOOD ON ROADS.

Menace To Drivers



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## NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

been visiting her daughter and son- ing donated by Mr J. Prowse):-in-law, Mr and Mrs W. Brebner, of First Round-Collier and Green d. "Coniston," Buangor.

mere Racing Club's meeting on New 9-7; Cuthbertson and Hodder d. H. Office. Year's Day, Mr O. J. Coghlan (pre- Troy and Dunn, 14-2; D. Stevensident) was assisted by Mrs Cogh-lan in entertaining a number of visit-sident of visit-son and Jacobs d. McMahon and Beggs, 12-8; J. R. Wotherspoon THE ANNUAL MEETING of the ors at afternoon tea. Their guests in- and Bewry'd. Sinclair and Wilding, cluder Lady Peacock, Mrs H. Alan 8-7. Currie, Engineer-commander and Mrs d. D. F. Troy and Parker, 10-8; P. Turnbull, Mr E. Cardna, and Mr Damein Miller (Melbourne).

Miss Helen Beggs and Mr George Beggs, of Beaufort, and Miss Ruth Ritchie and Mr John Ritchie, of erspoon and Bewry, 11-6; Collier Skipton, were / Mr and Mrs A. P. and Green, a bye. Bingley's guests at Anglesea for the Final-Collier and Green d. D. holidays.

Among those who visited Beaufort for the back-to celebrations were Messrs. J. and R. King.

Cyril George, eldest son of Mr and point. Scores:-Mrs J. G. Martin, of Snake Valley, was celebrated at the Methodist Jacobs, Wilding, D. F. Troy 2nd January. The bride was attended Hodder, Hobart, Collier, Muntz, 20 by the Misses Dolly and Jean Martin, Edna Hatfield, and Gladys Talbot as Irving, Sinclair, H. Troy, Dowbridesmaids, and Margaret Talbot as ling ..... flower-girl. A reception and dance Prowse, Somerville, McMahon,

two children, with Mr Allen Noble, night, when another 2-rink game was spent the Xmas. holidays with their decided. The Blues were again sucfriends, Mr and Mrs A. Craig, of cessful; winning by a wide margin of Presbyterian Church.--Lexton, 11;

Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., has ber of the second test match. taken up his residence in Gregory Scores:-Street. Wendouree, which is within the Allandale electorate.

Among the Back to Beaufort visitors were Mrs C. Elliott, of Forbes, J. R. Wotherspoon, Hobart, Col-N.S.W.; and Mrs J. Dunn (nee | lier, Green ...... 31 McNish), of Port Pirie, South Australia

Mr Norman Miller (formerly of Cuthbertson ...... 16 Beaufort), a teacher at Horsham, has Roche, Sinclair, H. Troy, Dowling, 12 been transferred to Murtoa.

spending his holidays at Beaufort Club will pay a visit to Avoca with 3 AUCTIONEERS : C. WALKER & with his father, Mr R. King.

botsford; and Mr B. Guy, of Sun- to Avoca. shine.

Pitcher, of Beaufort, will regret to wet weather, harvesting and thresh- ments, £298. learn that she has been very ill in ing operations have been delayed in the Ararat Hospital for the past four Beaufort district. The oat yield, as weeks, but will be pleased to know far as can be estimated, is averag- Upset price £51. Charge for sur- 1500 Crossbred Ewes, various ages living in New South Wales for some to nine bags to the acre. Owing to allot. 58U and 58W. Subject to eascthe week.

Rev. J. P. and Mrs MacDougall, ouite sound. of Beaufort, have been away from the town on holidays.

Mr S. Baldwin, of Beaufort, has been on the sick-list during the week. Mr and Mrs J. Prowse and Mr and Mrs H. Hodder, of Beaufort, have gone to the seaside for a holiday.

Mr and Mrs A. Skene and Misses Joyce Skene and Audrey Anderson, of Beaufort, motored to Warrnambool for a caravan holiday.

CARD SOCIAL. - The fortnightly card socials of the Beaufort Mothers' Guild were resumed on Tues- Inspect. R. A. Bank. the holidays. The euchre tournament was won by Mr G. Grant and Mrs J. -E. Day; the consolation prizes being COME TO LEWELL'S for all Xmas. Each Month. secured by Mr W. Day and Mrs H. Drake. Mrs J. Hughes was the organiser.

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### BOWLS,

#### PAIRS TOURNAMENT.

An enjoyable pairs handicap tournament was completed by the Beau- TO LET, up-to-date 6-roomed Cot- TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 fort Bowling Club last Saturday, and tage, with bathroom, heater, electric Mrs E. Burke, of Melbourne, has resulted as follows (the trophy be-tor supply Apply I A HAPPHIC

Acton and Prowse, 9-7; D. F. Troy WANTED, Harvesting or any other At the Burrumbeet and Winder- and Parker d. Muntz and Watkin,

H. P. Mackenzie (Trawalla), the d. D. F. Troy and Parker, 10-8; P. Hon. Anne Vanneck, Miss Betty Stevenson and Jacobs d. Cuthbertson and Hodder, 9-5; J. R. Wotherspoon and Bewry, walk over.

Semi-final-D. Stevenson and Wilding (substitute) d. J. R. Woth-THE ANNUAL MEETING of the

Stevenson and Wilding, 11-10,

#### COLOR COMPETITION.

The marriage of Myra Joyce, Blues played a two-rink game, which Sports, at his Office on Saturday, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. proved very exciting right up to the 23rd January, 1937, at 12 o'clock Talbot, of Rose Hill, Smythesdale, to last bowl. The Blues won by one

BLUES-44. REDS-43.

The color competition was advanc-Mr and Mrs Clive Noble and their ed a further stage on Thursday 28 points, which gave them the rub-

> BLUES-56 Jacobs, Wilding, D. F. Troy,

Muntz .. .. .. .. .. .. .. - 25 REDS-28. Irving, Somerville, McMahon,

Mr Richard King, junr., has been To-day (Saturday) the Beaufort rinks (15 players). Cars will leave Mr and Mrs J. Duke, of Beaufort, the rotunda at 1.30 sharp. Two have had as their guests two ne- rinks will be available on the local phews-Mr W. O'Halloran, of Ab-green for bowlers unable to travel Corner of Stuart and Gregory streets.

The many friends of Mrs R. H. THE HARVEST. - Owing to the 30 of sec 31A. Valuation of improveing about 40 bushels to the acre, and Mr Alex. Pitcher, who has been wheat crops are yielding from eight time past, was in Beaufort during the recent heavy rains, the grain is ment for pipe line and water race. 1500 Merino Ewes, mostly 4, 5 years, a little discolored, but is otherwise Valuation of improvements, £18/10/.

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RIPON SUB-BRANCH. R.S. & S.I.L.A.

above Branch will be held in the Shire Buildings, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 23rd Jany.

SALE OF BOOTHS.

MR. T. W. SCHLICHT will Sell the following Booths connected with the Raglan Foundation Day noon; Publican's, Fruit and Lollies,

Acting under instructions from ind Luncheon. Mr. Huntly Grant, who has left the G. H. CUTHBERTSON, Secy. district, will Sell :---CHURCH SERVICES. All that piece of Freehold Land,

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and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, followed in the Mechanics' Hall, Cuthbertson ..... 17 3-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 -Mr. E. J. Muntz. from the town of Beaufort. It was Methodist Church. -- Beaufort, 11 originally the property of Mr. John and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. Day, and adjoins properties of Mrs. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. J. George and Mr. Thomas Topper. There is some good grazing land, Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Mr. W. also parts have plenty of firewood and \* fencing timber growing thereon. Salvation Army .-- Sunday, 11, Ho-

MacDougall. It is well and securely fenced; beiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; ing wire-netted on two sides, and is 7 🖗 , Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 permanently watered by a good dam. p.m. Waterloo -- Every Wed-Anybody wishing to purchase a nesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. Watson. paddock handy to the town would be SALE OF CROWN LANDS. well advised to inspect.

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#### And the state of t COLIC IN HORSES.

sidered.

ety of disorders, in which the most licks during the autumn months. noticeable symptom is a manifesta- At the onset of a case of colic, the tion of abdominal pain, due to some severity of the pain shown is not alform of irritation of the stomach, or ways an indication whether the case of a particular part of the intes- will be a mild one, or whether the illtine. When this trouble occurs, to ness will be prolonged and consethe average herse owner it is either quently scrious. The first symptoms able.

ing a bearing on the seat of the terial setting up the condition is knowledge of the digestive organs of evacuated. It should be realised, tine has a great capacity. The drugs, of which there are several, bined length of the small and large other aids for the treatment of colic intestine is approximately 10 times cases. the length of the animal's body\_\_\_\_\_ On no account should opium preaverage sized farm horse would be used in cases of colic. Their adminiscannot vomit food or eructate gas. and harmful. For this reason any gases or food- There are ways of soothing pain, pass along the full length (80 to 90 the peristaltic action of the stomach be ejected. Where vomiting does oc- called colic drenches on the market. ually ends fatally.

food content of the stomach and in- of it. testines. Excessive gas in the stomach produces gastric tympany. Flatu- healer, and it is therefore the aim of lence due to gas formation during the veterinarian to assist nature in fermentation in the large intestine- its work. flatulent colic. A stoppage in the in- Some authorities absolutely contestinal canal, due to the accumula- demn drenching as a means of adtwisted small intestine-the presence is of course, a matter of opinion. of calui (stones) and other concre- Whilst there is a certain amount of large colon, due to over-feeding-im- perience, the writer cannot call to paction colic. When the impacted mind a single case in which drenchquantities of gravel and buckshot in drench correctly. Just recently, on arble was accompanied by severe have followed had he succeeded. scouring; the excreta having a dark An excellent first-aid drench for colored appearance, so called black the most common forms of colic is:scour, but really gravel colie.

sand colic are almost the same- vomica. If this drench be adminiseither may be accompanied with ab- tered proporly, much good will be

and the second second

#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

common to both maladies. The only given by a veterinarian, should one be N. E. Joyce, 9 Matson's Road. difference between sand colic in the called in. Should signs of recovery well over £30 on so-called remedies and With the approach of the late sum- Mallee and gravel colic in these dis- not be shown within a reasonable R.U.R. And two boxes completely cured with mer and autumn, we may expect a tricts is that Mallee horzes pick up time, especially if the animal is a mer and autumn, we may capeer trace is that analyce interval of valuable one, the owner's discretion J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. certain amount of trouble amongst quantities of sand whilst grazing, or valuable one, the horses in the nature of colic. This from feeders, into which fine sand should decide whether a veterinarian kind of trouble is more common at has been blown by the wind, unavoid- be summoned, in which case, he (the this time of the year, for reasons ably and not from choice; while it latter) will use powerful and quickyear, for reasons any and not from choice, that hor- acting drugs, and prescribe further little serious thought, are 100 appar- ses in this locality are deliberately treatment in nature of stomach and ent to need much explanation here; licking up sand and rough grit, ow- bowel stimulants. and for these same reasons, this ing to depraved appetites. This is the malady can be avoided to a large ex- result of a mineral deficiency (lime tent, if the effects of the seasonal and phosphates), which the animal is conditions on the animals are con- endeavoring to provide for himself. Police Court on Monday. Preventative measures here are obvi-Colic is the name given to a vari- ously a supply of phosphate slock

new water main in Pratt street; gripes or colic or stoppage of the vary considerably-for example, in water. Often a colic patient will at- the case of sand and gravel, often the tempt to pass water by stretching horse becomes gradually unthrifty, out. This does not indicate a stop- sluggish, dull and listless; the coat is Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and page of the water, as is so often sup- harsh and dry, and there is a fall Daughters of Menibers, 5/ per r posed, and inhumane, irritant meas- away in condition. Spasms of acute ures should not be adopted to make pain at intervals, between which the the horse pass urine. Urinary dis- animal is free from pain, in another orders are, in fact, of rare occur- indication common to a variety of rence, and the symptoms, to the ex- colics. This is sometimes called Non-members' Children, £3 per week pert cyc, are distinct and unmistak- spasmodic colic, but does not indicate Maternity Cases-Members, 26/10/ one particular variety.

There are many varieties of colic; Practically all forms of colic are up to 14 days, son the different names given to each hav- relieved only when the offending matrouble, as well as on its nature. A passed along the bowel and finally the horse is most helpful and inter- therefore, that the most desirable esting. Relatively, the stomach is of drugs for the treatment of colic are small content, while the large intes- those whose action is quickest. These cæcum is also comparatively large. are used in very small doses, and are There is no gall bladder in the liver given as hypodermic injections by for the storage of bile fluid. The com- veterinarians, who also have many

that is to say, the intestines of an parations, laudanum or chlorodye, be from 80 ft. to 90 ft. in length. Be- tration may allay pain temporarily, cause of the position and structure but as they tend to stop bowel moveof the stomach, normally the horse ment, they are distinctly dangerous

stuffs present in the stomach must and, at the same time stimulating ft.) of the intestine before they can and bowels. There are numbers of socur (generally through the nostrils), Few are of little use; most are useit is almost always the subsequence less and harmful. True it is that of a rupture of the stomach, and us- cases have recovered after the administration of such drenches, but it The cause of most colies is some is just a question of the patient reabnormality in connection with the covered, not as a result, but in spite

After all, nature is the greatest

tion of either ingesta or sand—a ministering medicine to horses. This tions-the presence of parasites in risk of serious consequences at the large numbers, etc.-all are common hands of the inexperienced, during causes of colic. Impaction of the more than 20 years of practical exmass consists of sand instead of in- ing, when carried out correctly, has gesta-sand colic. This latter condi- had any serious results. It is, nevertion is most common in the Mallee theless, amazing to find that very few and sandy districts. It is not gener- men, who otherwise have had long ally known that the presence of experience amongst horses, can give a the intestines of horses in this and rival at a colic case, to which the surrounding districts has been re- writer had been called, the owner was sponsible for the deaths of scores of actually trying to drench a horse valuable farm horses during the last with an evil mixture of harsh and ircouple of years. In a great number ritant drugs by way of the horse's of these cases last Autumn, the trou- nostrils-almost certain death would

1-11 pints raw linseed oil, 11 oz. The symptoms of gravel colic and oil of turpentine, 1 oz. of tinct. nux

dominal pain, or instead of acute ab- done, and its action will not be de- SAVED FROM LIVING HELL. dominal pain, rever, acouring, and is trimental to any further treatment

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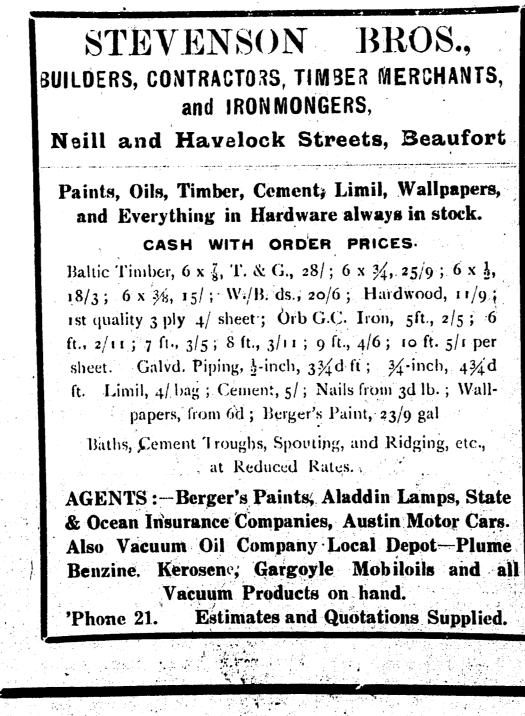
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937.

AGE SEVEN.

#### COMMERCIAL

#### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

#### Tuesday.

tle were offered. Sixty to 70 bullocks Mr Robt. G. Beggs, Buln Gherin were forward, mostly lightweights Beaufort, to £8/10/; 73 comeback and and steers. The remainder was made merino wethers, Mr W. P. Roberts, up of cows and heifers. Prime qual- Gowan Brae, Middle Creek, to 21/4; showed an improvement of 10/. Other merino wethers, Messrs. J. C. and grades were also firm. Prime medium G. C. Gates, Chepstowe, 15/11; 18 bullocks sold from £10/10/ to £11 shorn lambs, Mr S. A. Roberts, Mid-2/6: good, £8/10/ to £9/10/; useful, dle Creek. 24/. £6/10/ to £7/10/; prime cows, £7 to £8; extra. to £8/17/6; good, £5/10/ to £6/10/: useful, £3/10/ to £4/10/ For the 197 calves forward, competition was steady; best seiling to £7 18/6. Sheen numbered 7447, including about 3400 stores. Trade sheep The January meeting of the Ri were only moderately represented, opn Shire Council having been alespecially prime quality. Wethers lowed to lapse owing to the holidays, were more plentiful. Heavy sheep the North Riding members (Crs. D were also scarce. The demand was F. Troy, R. A. D. Sinclair, and C brisk for suitable quality; values be- H. McKay) met on Monday at the ing firm. Prime crossbred wethers, Shire Hall, to pass accounts and deal 23/ to 25/: extra, to 26/7; good, 20/ with urgent committee business. Cr. to 22/6; prime crossbred ewes, 19/ Troy (president) presided. to 21/: extra, to 22/; good, 16/ to The following, accounts were pass 18/: prime merino wethers, 20/ to ed for payment:---Vouchers, £10/15/ 22/11: good, 17/ to 19/. Stores con- day labor, £11/2/; reserves, £3/6/; A sisted mainly of breeding ewes, M. Parker, £4/13/1; W. L. Willichiefly crossbred and comeback. Com- ams; £6/10/10; Sands & Johnson, petition was brisk, a complete clear- 11/2; salaries, £83/5/; engineer's car ance being effected at better values. allowance, £8/6/8; S. T. Roberts, Lambs totalling 7096 were forward; £3; Colonial Mutual (superannuabeing one of the finest offerings for tion), £316/8; president's allowance, the season. Trade and export quality £10; Country Fire Board, £4/10/11; was forward in large numbers. Turn- Aarat Health Group, £18/18/4; Sching out sorts, however, were not so ool of Mines, £1/10/; Northern Inplentiful. Exporters' competition was surance Co., £2/2/2; Electric Supa feature of the market. Prices were ply, £2/8/2; street lighting, £25; G. buoyant, being fully 1/ better. Store E. Millist, £4; sanitary, £2/14/8; C. lambs met with good inquiry, and Morvell, £10/15/; T. W. Schlicht, were quickly cleared. Woolly: Prime, £18/12/; secretary, £2; A. and J 25/ to 27/; extra, 28/ to 30/9; good, Barber, £15/18/6; B. & W. Co-op-22/ to 24/; useful, 18/ to 20/. Shorn: erative Society, £4/13/4; J. Crick, £1 Prime, 22/6 to 25/6; good, 20/ to 22/; 6/6; H. Collins, 4/6; Forbes & Co., useful, 17/ to 19/.

steers to £6/7/6, heifers to £5/15/. R. Ward, £2/5/7; A. Trengove, 19/; O'Connor, Staveley, to 8/10; 121 plant, £1/2/6; Robinson & Co., £1 comeback and crossbred ewes, Mr E. 11/6; F. Webster, 10/; mainten-O'Brien, Burnbank; 110 merino ewes, ance, £15; Stevenson Bros., £3 Mr Jas. Jolly, Smythes road; 102 11/9; reserves, £1/14/6; Murray Smythes road, at 19/3; 68, Mr F. 4/6; H. Nooman, £10/15/3; reserves, Jolly, Avoca, 2-tooth ewes at 22/6; £2/3/4; plant, 5/; F. Webster, 12/; 64 merino wethers, Mr John Mac- J. Heagney, 10/; H. L. Lavery, kcnzie, Mt. Rowan; 37 crossbred 2- £40; vouchers, £18/14/9; day labor, tooths, Mr Jas. G. Stevenson, Beau- £61/15/9; vouchers, £172/12/2; tofort; 26 merino ewes, Mr Chas. W. tal, £686/5/11. Country Roads Board Sewell, Kooroocheang, to 18/1, aver- payments---Voucher, £30/2/5; H. T. aging 16/4; 12 comeback ewes, Mr Norman, £2/10/4; Stevenson Bros., D. Lyons, Navigator, at 19/; 12 2- 11/; Ballaraat-Hamilton road, 11/; tooths and ewes, Mr R. Flynn, Had- voucher, £20/9/3; C. E. Brown, don; 10 merino ewes, Mr Jas. A. £220; F. Webster, £3/3/; total, £277 Hinton, Vite Vite North, at 14/10; 6 7/; sustenance payments, £308/17/. B.L. rams, Mr H: White, Sebastopol. Lambs: 277 shorn, Mr F. Jolly, RAILWAY CROSSINGS. - With Avoca, to 25/, averaging 17/2; 99 the relief of the Victorian Railways shorn, Messrs. Cushing Bros., Lake from £30,000,000 of its load of in-Goldsmith, to 20/, averaging 17/3; 76 debtedness, more money should be avwoolly, Mr D. Lyons, Navigator, to ailable for improvement of level 16/1; 69 shorn, Mr Chas. Jolly, Av- crossings and road bridges throughoca, at 17/1; 64 shorn, from Had- out the State. The New Zealand don; 59 woolly, Mr Jas. A. Hinton, Government has gone in for the Vite Vite North, to 22/7, averaging wholesale abolition of open crossings 20/2; 30 shorn, Mr John Ellis, Beau- in a five years' programme, estimatfort, at 22/4; 26 shorn, Mr C. W. ed to cost £1,000,000. No such ambi-

crossbred wethers, Mr Murray Exell, Club of Victoria is included in a conping the market; 91 shorn lambs, Mr with some measure of financial relief W. T. Bagnall, Carranballac, 22/10 now in sight, more generous expendito 25/, averaging 24/4; 36 crossbred ture in this direction will become posand comeback ewes, Mr L. P. Fay, sible.

Mdidle Creek, 17/10; 10 merino wethers, Mr J. R., Ringin, Chepstowe, 19/11; 19 merino ewes, same owner, 16/4: 42 comeback ewes, Mrs Dunnet, Viewanna, Stockyard Hill, 18/1 40 shorn lambs, same owner, 24/8; 18 crossbred and comeback ewes, Miss At the Ballarat stock sales 235 cat- Russell, Middle Creek, 14/10; 10 cows,

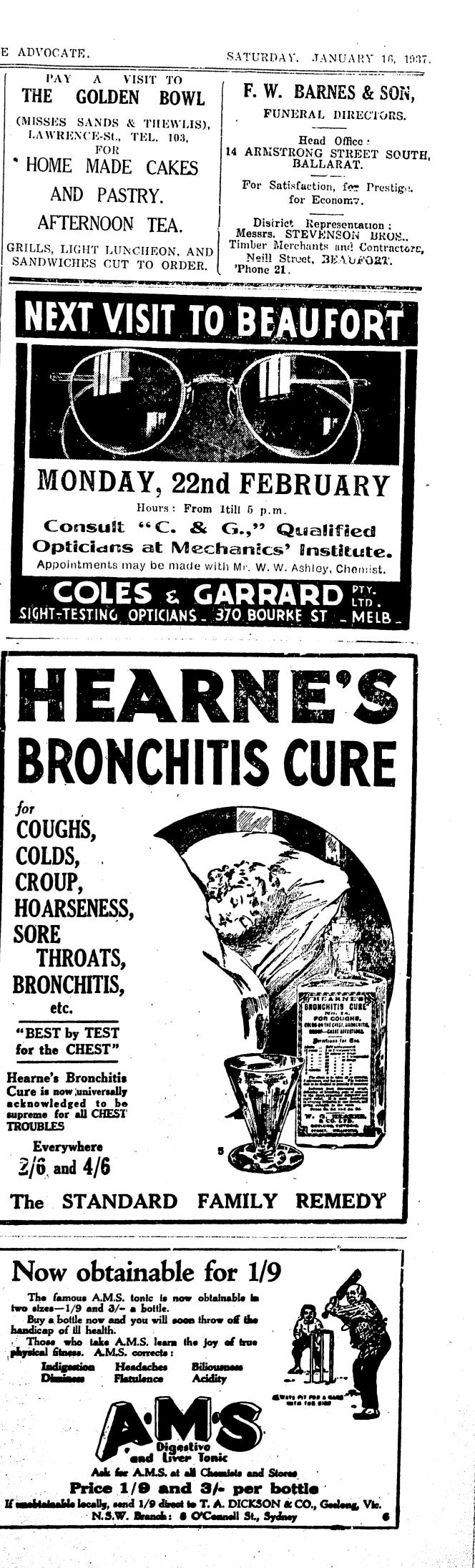
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#### JANUARY PAY-SHEET.

£1/16/8; H. George, 2/17/7; Hardie Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- & Co., £46/19/; J. A. Harris, £22 port:-Cattle: 10 steers and heifers, 12/4; R. Morcombe, £5/2/8; Mining Messrs. Leys Bros., Burnbank, Supplies, £13/2/7; R. A. Ross, 8/3; Sheep: 124 merino ewes, Mr L. E. J., R. Wotherspoon & Co., 16/3; comeback cwes, Mr A. E. Jolly, Stores, £5/2/11; maintenance, £4

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SECTION WINNERS. section 1.---W. L. Williams and

Mirs E. Nickols, 13 points. Section 2.-J. Flynn and Mrs A. M. Parker tied with J. Somerville and Miss D. Parker; each pair scoring 14 points.

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Beaufort Methodist B (5 sets 41 Trawalla B (3 sets 29 games) d. games). Results (Methodist B players mentined first):---Misses B. Macdonald and E. Hobson d. Misses E. and J. Broadbent, 6-2; Smith Misses B. Macdonald and M. Pope lost to Mrs Fisher and Miss B. Foreman, 5-7. J. Hewitt and Miss M Pope lost to J. Fisher and Mrs Fisher, 2-6. R. T. Macdonald and Miss B. Macdonald d. W. I. Halpin and Miss J. Broadbent, 6-2, P. T. Stevenson and Miss E. Hobson d. A. J. Hughes and Miss E. Smith, 6-0. J. B. Hewitt and Miss M. Pope lost to C. Williams and Miss B. Foreman, 4-6, P. T. Stevenson and R. T. Macdonald d. W. I. Halpin and A. J. Hughes, 6-3. J. B. Hewitt and P. T. Stevenson d. C. Williams and J. Fisher, 6-3.

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BEAUFORT B.N. HOSPITAL. -At the January meeting of the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital Committee, attended by 11 members and presided over by Mr R. G. Beggs (president), apologies were received for several absentees. Accounts amounting to £40/5/8 were passed for payment. Several minor matters in regard to fencing, an agricultural drain, and establishing a vegetable plot, were discussed, and left in the hands of the secretary. It was agreed that the sister-in-charge take her holiday leave at a convenient date. A letter was read from Mrs T. G. Beggs, St. Marnocks, thanking the Hospital Committee for their floral tribute and kind expression of sympathy in her bereavement. The secretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) reported that the following donations had been received for the month:----C.W.A., flowers and jam; Mrs Gordon, lettuce and onions; Miss E Holdsworth, beans and lettuce; Mrs K. Whittaker, eggs and milk; Miss Noldt, eggs and lettuce; Mr C. Lowe, seedlings; Mrs N. McLeod, lettuce; Mrs T. Beggs, flowers; Mrs

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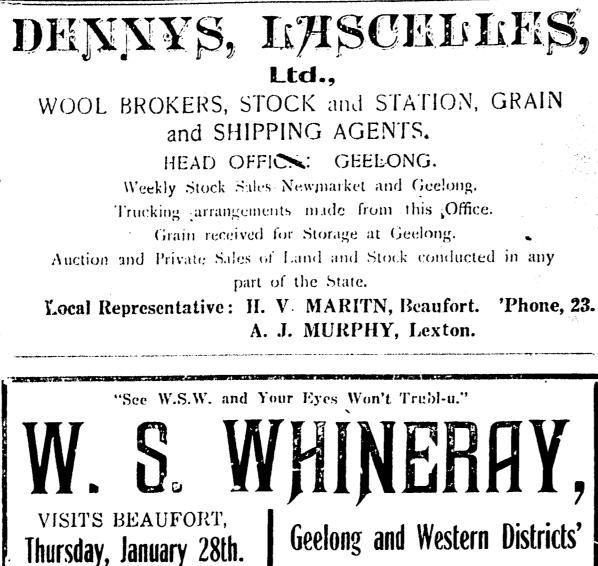
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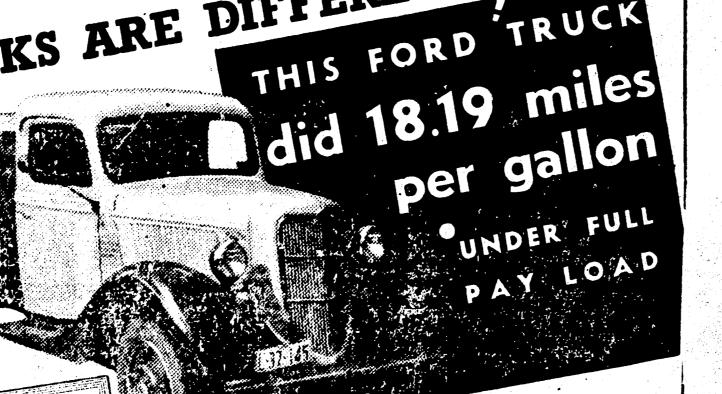
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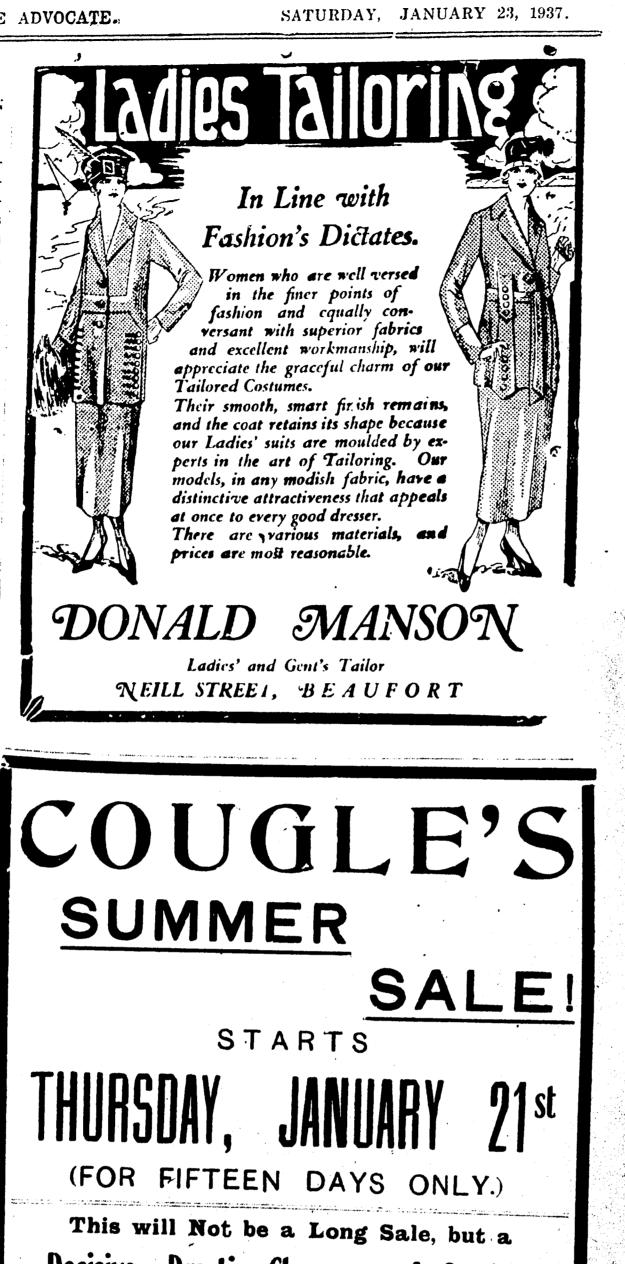
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BEAUFORT CEMETERY.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Beaufort Public Cemetery was held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday evening. There were present: Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman), E. J. Muntz, W. O'Sullivan, and A. Parker (secretary).

The books and accounts having been examined by the trustees and found correct, Mr O'Sullivan moved that the abstract and detailed statement of accounts be received and adopted, and the secretary instructed to forward same to the Public Health Commission. Seconded by Mr Muntz and carried.

The secretary reported that for the year ended 31st December, 1936, the receipts amounted to £150/2/10, and the expenditure to £78/11/5, leaving a Cr. balance of £71/11/5, as against  $\pounds 62/5/9$  at the end of 1935. There were 19 interments during the year, making the total number in the Cemetery 2241. The sales of ground last year numbered nine; the amount received from this source being £26. For the erection of 10 memory ials £6/16/6 was received. At the time of inspection, the main drives and side paths presented a neat and tidy appcarance. Only a few weeks ago a Melbourne undertaker, in complimenting the sexton upon the neat appearance of the Cemetery, said that Beaufort compared more than favorably with many country cemeteries in far bigger towns. A 'good deal of work still requires to be done to remove bracken and undergrowth, owing to the abnormal growth. Poisoning might be done with advantage. The garden plots made by the sexton and tended by him greatly improve the appearance of the Cemetery.

Received and adopted, on the motion of Messrs. Muntz and O'Sulli-

Mr Wotherspoon moved that the secretary write to the sexton, expressing the Trust's appreciation of the excellent manner in . which he does his work. The attention given by him to the Cemetery was a credit to him, and was much appreciated by all. Seconded by Mr Muntz (who agreed with Mr Wotherspoon that the sexton did his work well), endorsed by Mr O'Sullivan, and carried.

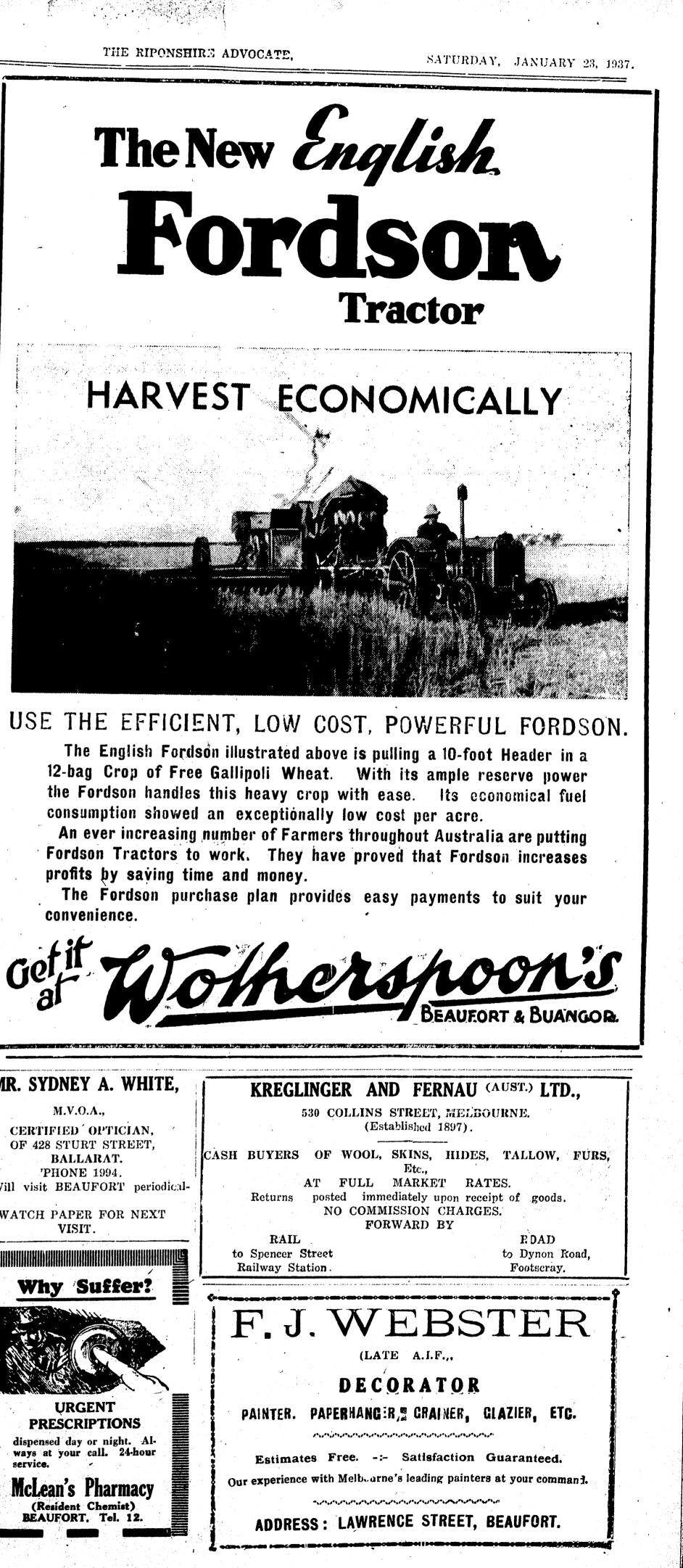
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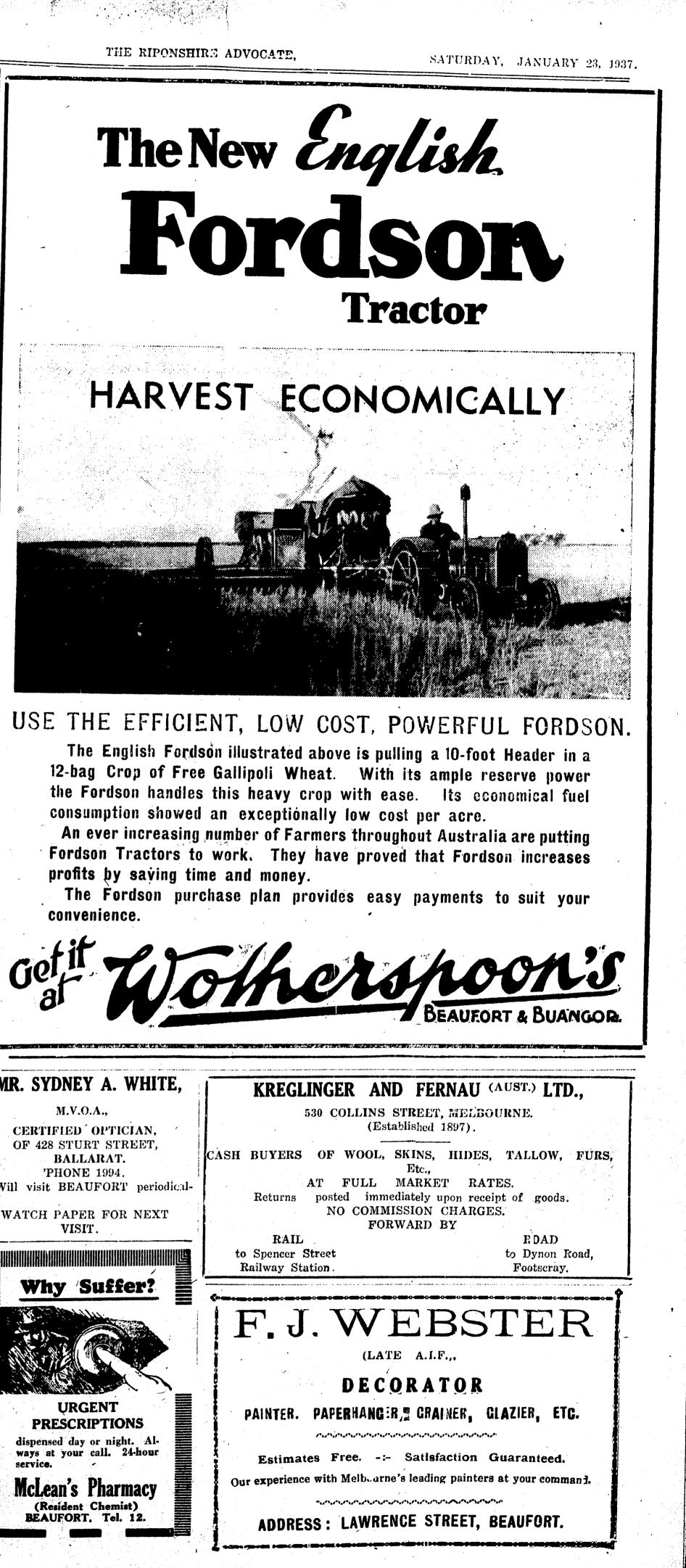
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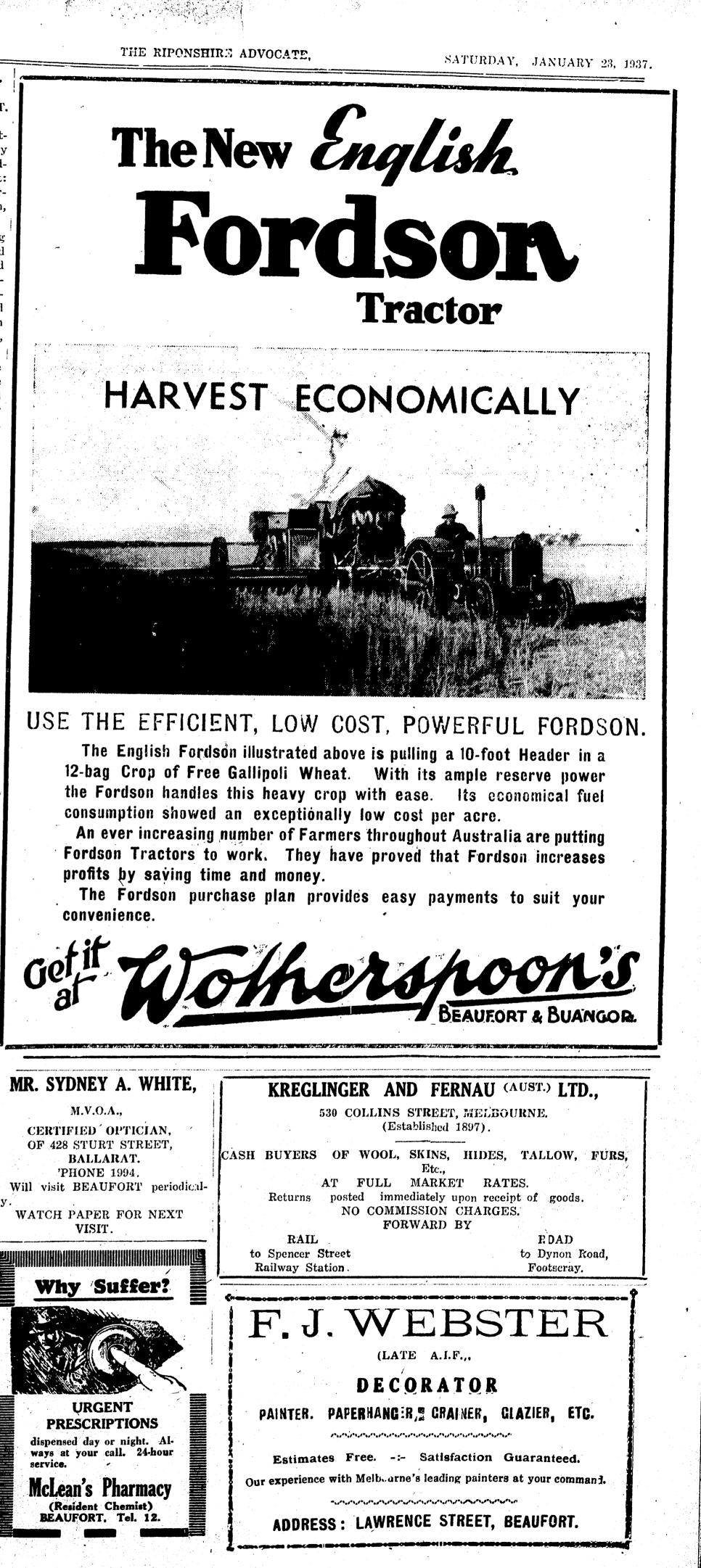
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With 60 points of rain on New the locals were too strong for the Year's Day and steady rain since, visitors. Results (Buangor players there is good prospect of overtaking mentioned first):--J. Bourke and A. the registration of '80 points, which J. Felmingham v. L. Kneebone and was the total for January, 1936. For T. Allender, 8-4; J. Pickford and the year 1936, 20.61 inches were re-N. Foote v. R. Larkens and F. gistered at the Skipton Weather Bur-Kneebone, 6—8; Miss G. Green and eau, made up as follows:—80 points Mrs Felmingham v. Mesdames Knee- in January, 1 in February, 81 in bone and Dadswell, 8-4; Mrs Kelly March, 139 in April, 187 in May, 149 and Miss F. McInnes v. Mrs Hunter in June, 345 in July, 279 in August, and Miss A. Kneebone, 8-3; J. 115 in September, 239 in October, 159

tals:-Buangor, 59 games; Warrak, Ryan, and the work is in progress. Two motor trucks with mechanical spreaders are being used on the job. and the party will most likely be employed at "Banongill" for a fur-

steps to have them completed with- additional expenditure of £38 by the Council.



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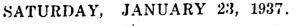
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## ANNUAL MEETING OF TRUST.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Beaufort Public Cemetery was held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday evening. There were present: Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman), E. J. Muntz, W. O'Sullivan, and A. Parker (secretary).

The books and accounts having been examined by the trustees and found correct, Mr O'Sullivan moved that the abstract and detailed statement of accounts be received and adopted, and the secretary instructed to forward same to the Public Health Commission. Seconded by Mr Muntz and carried.

The secretary reported that for the year ended 31st December, 1936, the receipts amounted to £150/2/10, and the expenditure to  $\pounds 78/11/5$ , leaving a Cr. balance of £71/11/5, as against  $\pounds 62/5/9$  at the end of 1935. There were 19 interments during the year, making the total number in the Cemetery 2241. The sales of ground last year numbered nine; the amount received from this source being £26. For the erection of 10 memorials £6/16/6 was received. At the time of inspection, the main drives and side paths presented a neat and tidy appearance. Only a few weeks ago a Melbourne undertaker, in complimenting the sexton upon the neat appearance of the Cemetery, said that Beaufort compared more than favorably with many country cemeteries in far bigger towns. A 'good deal of work still requires to be done to remove bracken and undergrowth, owing to the abnormal growth. Poisoning might be done with advantage. The garden plots made by the sexton' and tended by him greatly improve the appearance of the Cemetery.

Received and adopted, on the motion of Messrs. Muntz and O'Sulli-

Mr Wotherspoon moved that the secretary write to the sexton, expressing the Trust's appreciation of the excellent manner in . which he does his work. The attention given by him to the Cemetery was a credit to him, and was much appreciated by all. Seconded by Mr Muntz (who agreed with Mr Wotherspoon that the sexton did his work well), endorsed by Mr O'Sullivan, and carried.

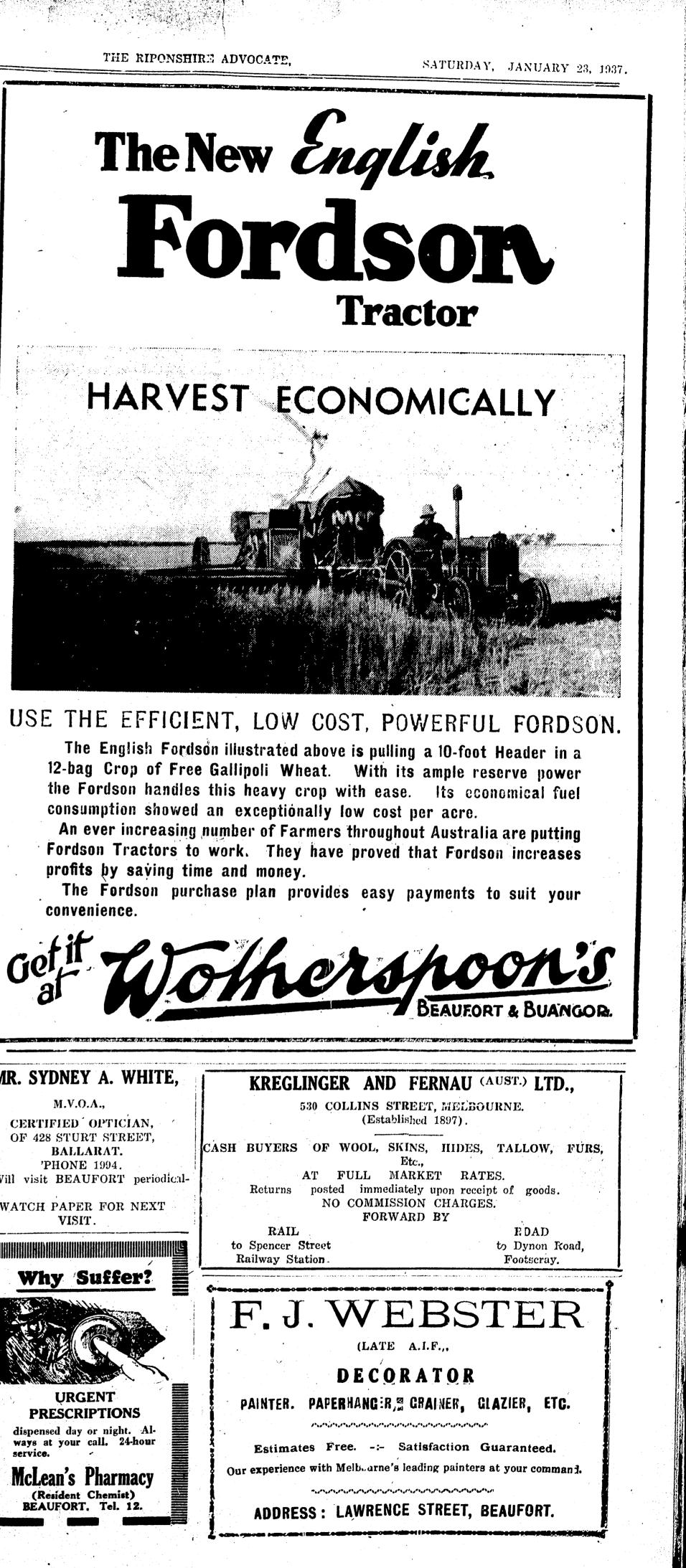
Mr Wotherspoon also moved that a minute be placed on the books thanking the secretary for the efficient manner in which he carried out his duties. Seconded by Mr Muntz, endorsed by Mr O'Sullivan, and carried.

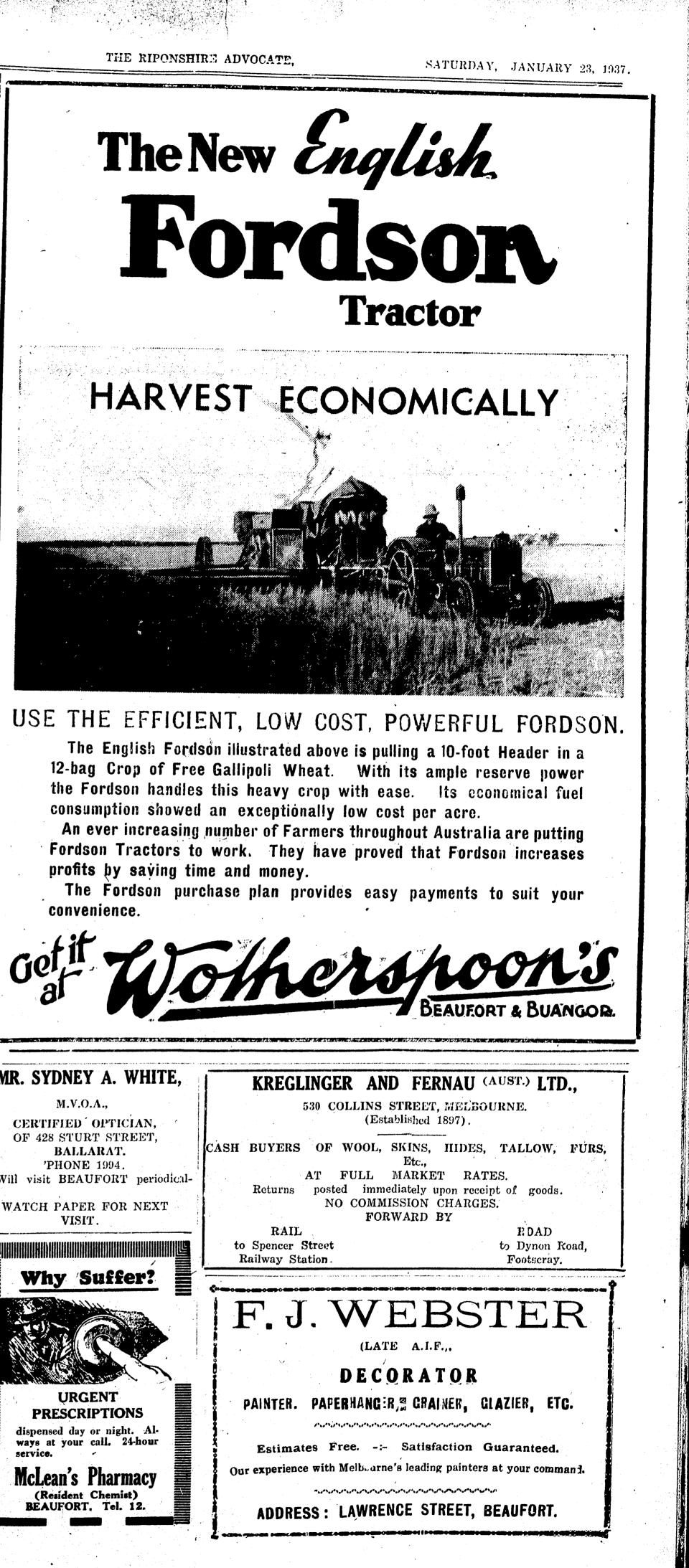
Mr Parker said that whilst he did not want any thanks for doing his duty, which he always tried to do to the best of his ability, he appreciated very much the good opinion of the trustees.

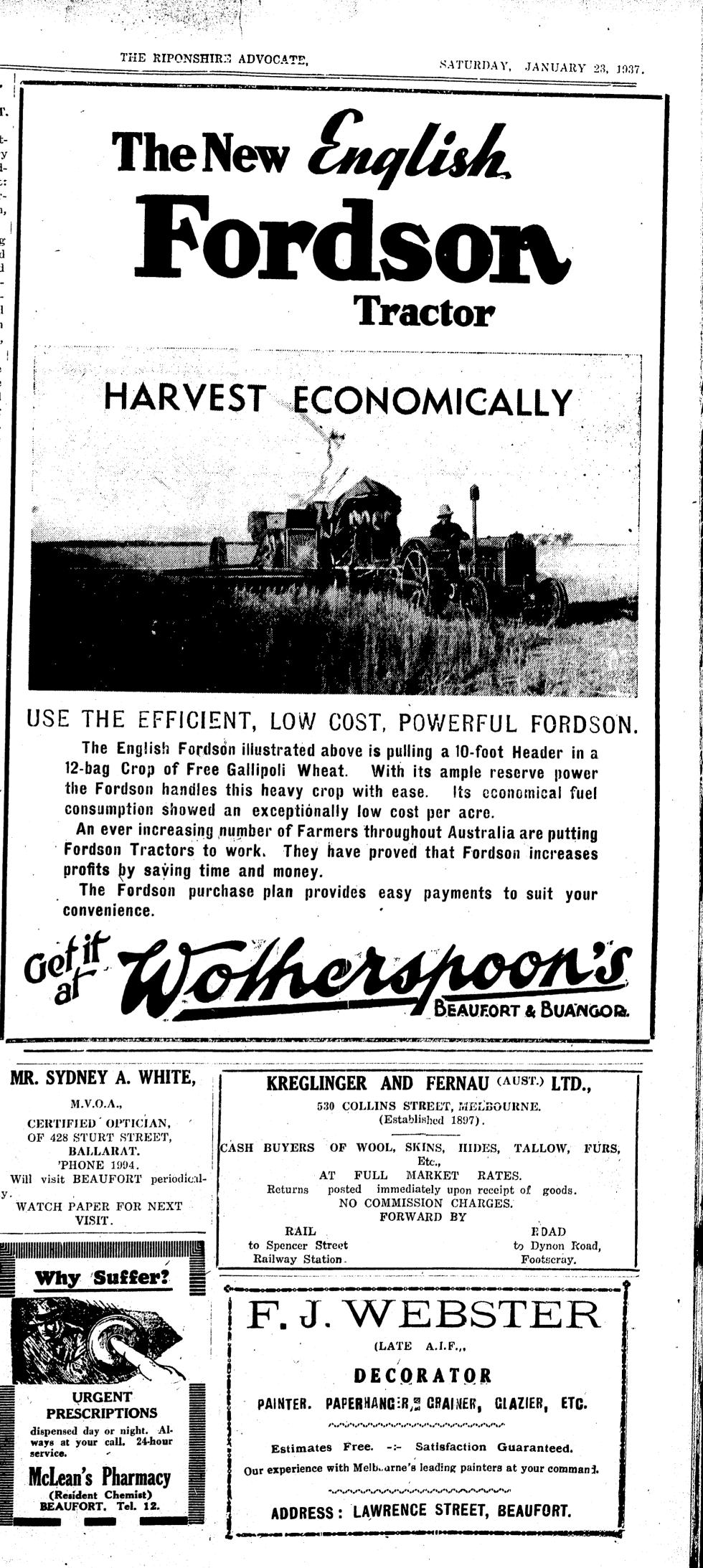
The secretary mentioned that the greatest trouble he had was in convincing people that before they were allowed to erect a memorial, the ground had to be purchased. Frequently the monumental mason was told that the ground had been purchased (some people making the mistake of thinking that in paying interment fees they had purchased the ground). The receipt showed exactly what the money was paid for. It was decided that in the future the words, "Unless ground is purchased and memorial fee paid, memorial cannot be erected," be printed on the receipt.

**RHEUMATISM CURED AT 81.** • "I suffered such agony with rheumatism that my knees used to give way, and it was only with the aid of walking sticks' that I was able to get about at all," writes Mr. J. Gailer, J.P., Coff's Harbour, 81 years of age, "but since taking R.U.R. I am com-pletely free from rheumatism." The original R.U.R. Rheumatic Remedy is obtainable with money-back guarantee certificate from

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A THOUGHT, FOR TO-DAY.

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"If would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some; for he that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937. IS PUBLIC SPIRIT DYING OUT ?

THE affairs of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute-a valuable legacy from the old pioneers of the town and district-are in a critical state. There are only 72 subscribers to the library, and it is doubtful whether the billiard and card room is paying expenses. The committee has thrown be prepared to seek re-election. The from 8th to 13th February. general financial depression, but now in the Beaufort district tennis compe-There seems to be grave danger of 20; Methodist A, 18; Trawalla B, 8; either the library being closed alto- Brewster, 2. gether, or the privileges of subscribers greatly curtailed. As the committe has kept up a good supply of new books, the reason for this slump in matters pertaining to the Institute is not easy to find. The billiardroom, of course, has to compete against two private saloons in the town. Some people hold that the popularity of lending libraries has a lot to do with the scant patronage accorded good muster of members of the Beau- road to Mount Cole. the Mechanics' reading-room, but if fort Anglers' Club at Lake Burrumthe public are prepared pay 3d per beet on Sunday, when a fishing combook for similar privileges as are av- petition was held. Mr Col. Lowe reailable fog £1 per year (with a wide gistered a popular win by landing range of magazines, newspapers, and 144 lb. of fish, promptly remarked, works of reference thrown in), then "Better have a feed," and commenced the leavening of Scottish blood in munching a big sandwich contentedthe Australians who inhabit this dis- ly. The runner-up, Mr Wally Bridtrict cannot be nearly so great as is ges, secured 5 lb. of fish without the officials of the Beaufort Methodist which they would not bother to learn Hewitt (president) was in the chair ger city circuits to give encourage- ished first. Even Test cricketers rest more about, but for the fact that on Tuesday night at the fortnight- ment to the country circuits. The lo- from talking shop sometimes. But they have been made inquisitive by ly meeting of the Beaufort branch, cal arrangements were left in the I did ask their opinion of Bradman. The true A.N.A., held at the Mechanics' In- hands of the Ballarat and District "A genius," was the reply. From cause of the evil days on which the stitute. Seven members attended. Ministers' Fraternal, and it is expec- what I gathered, our English team Mechanics' Institute has fallen is the The treasurer's report showed a cre- ted that a series of inspirational ser- this year pulls together excellently, deplorable decline in that sterling dit balance of £80/12/7. Mrs P. vices will be arranged during the and has a good team spirit, likes quality with which our citizens of the Smith, Streatham, wrote, thanking year. The Sunday school anniversary Australia and Australians, and plays past were generously endowed— the branch for expressions of sym- at Beaufort was a delightful event. essentially a friendly game. public spirit. Something must be pathy in her recent bereavement. Too much credit cannot be given to done to stir the present residents of The secretary (Mr W. J. Gray) said Miss Jackson, who worked untiringly SEED. - Messrs. Dalgety & Co., Beaufort, and awaken them to a Mr L. Smith had consented, when for its success. The Back to Beau-Lismore, have first grade Mt. Barber sense of their responsibility in regard approached, to withdraw his resigna- fort celebrations were responsible for subterranean clover seed for sale. to the old-established institutions and tion as a trustee.—It was decided to a large influx of old members and "WEST MAGAZINE." — Apto the old-established institutions and tion as a trustee.—It was decided to friends of our Church. Sunday, 27th pearing in the mid-December issue of December was a day of refreshing the "West West is a day of refreshing the "West is a day of the "West is a day of organisations of the town, the burden write, thanking Mr Smith, on the finance of our onurch. Summay, firm praring in the mid-December issue of of which is being carried by the motion of Messrs. A. H. Sands and December, was a day of refreshing, the "West Magazine," which has just of which is being carried by the motion of Messrs. A. H. Sands and accounter, was a way of ferrosing, the west magazine," which has just faithful few. Let us hope that the Jack Fitzpatrick. Accounts and sick- and will be a happy memory for the been received from Gordon & Gotch, faithful few. Let us nope that the Jack Fitzpatrick. Accounts and sick-Mechanics' Institute Committee, by pay amounting to £9/16/8 were pass-lowing overts were fixed. Circuit Beaus for a Gunman," by John G. Mechanics' Institute Committee, by pay amounting to £9/16/8 were pass-poter memory and visiture. The for- is Guns for a Gunman," by John G. the sharp reminder they have given ed for payment. A meeting of the lowing events were fixed:—Circuit Pearson—a story of an ex-convict. the sharp reminder they have given ed for payment. 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Beaufort school yard is being re-

graded and asphalted. MARK OF RESPECT. - At a with rather a serious loss last week. League at Ballarat, two minutes' si-driven to a paddock, and when nego-(ex-president).

FIRE BRIGADE. - The members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade are practising assiduously for the Country Fire Brigades' demonstration at Warrnambool, at which they will compete in a number of events.

WOODCHOPPING MISHAPS. -Ivan Crick, of Beaufort, accidentally gashed his foot with an axe, and stitches had to be inserted. Mr Tom Lewis, of Waterloo, met with a similar mishap; the wound having to be stitched

their attention, cause public spirit lodge meeting night, and Mr A. H. T. Harvest reservers, onnee, manual for another manual inexorable power. among the inhabitants of Beaufort to Sands appointed to a vacancy on that 7; Beaufort and Raglan, March 14. There are several other good yarns.

RAINFALL. - Four points of CRICKET. - Playing in a cricket ENGLISH rain fell at Beaufort on Wednesday match on Wednesday between Western Plains and Ballarat, D. Lynch, SCHOOL YARD. - Portion of the of Lake Goldsmith, made 25 runs. TRAIN KILLS SHEEP. - Mr A.

A. Hill, of "The Hill," Ararat, met meeting of the Pensioners' Welfare A small mob of sheep was being

lence was observed, as a mark of re- tiating the railway crossing near the spect to the late Mr W. A. Chibnall Hospital for Insane, the morning "flyer" passenger train to Melbourne, ran into the mob. killing 19 of the sheep outright, and mangling others H. A. Stowell, of Beaufort), who is so badly that they had to be destroyed. A sheep dog was also killed.

following appeared in the "Ararat Advertiser" of 1861:-Colin Campbell, Esq., presided at the long promised soirce, got up to celebrate the is her account of the meeting:opening of the Protestant Assembly tifully decorated with bouquets of 8th BATTALION. - The Beaufort flowers, and richly laden with the Detachment of the 8th Btn. will fruits of the district. Tea over, the appointed to the district, and used to MOTOR CYCLE NUMBER PLATE thanks to them. The chairman (Colin ANGLERS' CLUB. — There was a the first white man pioneering the

### **METHODIST CHURCH.**

#### QUARTERLY MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

Miss Denise Stowell (sister of Mr an English visitor to this country, was in Melbourne during the week. AN OLD-TIME SOIREE. - The and met several members of the cricket team from the Old Country at present touring Australia, Following I was lucky enough to meet sever-

had afternoon tea with Commander C. W. Fry (the radio commentator

and the others were in high spirits, so magnificent, though." "The hospitality is marvellous," put in Wyatt, "the

Hall at Beaufort. The attendance of al members of the English team at both sexes was both numerous and re- the Hotel Windsor on Wednesday, afspectable, and the tables were beau- ter their arrival from Tasmania, and out the challenge to the public that take part in a bivouac at Canadian chairman congratulated the meeting, and former captain of England), R. if 30 additional subscribers are not during the Foundation Day week-end, and hoped that Christianity, civilisa- E. Wyatt, and R. W. V. Robins. for the oming by the annual meeting The annual camp of continuous tion and social service would go hand Robins had evidently felt the crosson 27th inst., its members will not training will be held at Canadian in hand in connection with the hall. ing, for he looked pale and slept sol-Rev. P. Homan glanced briefly back- idly until tea-time in a large arm-Institute safely weathered the great TENNIS. - The position of clubs ward to the time when he was first chair. Wyatt, on the other hand, that everything else has turned the tition prior to to-day's (Saturday's) ride from place to place to preach to looked extremely fit and brown, and corner, it appears to have got into a matches was:--Middle Creek, 30 congregations of, at most 20 persons; was wearing a brilliant, canary-colbackwash and has not been carried points; Trawalla A, 26; Methodist B, he could now rely on meeting 100 and ored sweater. His arm, he said, is forward by the tide of prosperity. 24; Raglan, 22; Beaufort C.Y.M.S., upwards. The choir sang the anthem completely sound again, and the "How Beautiful," etc., and other it- others seem to take it for granted he cms, and Mr John Wotherspoon was will play at Adelaide. Leyland, Allen, WANTED. -- The Beaufort police Campbell, Esq.) acknowledged the evidently Robins was the only one to are anxious to secure possession of pleasure he had experienced in a suffer from mal-de-mer. Being Engmotor cycle number plate 3011. This meeting which he characterised as lish myself, I naturally enquired abwas supposed to have been left at the best social assembly he had ever out their impressions of Australia. some house in Beaufort by a passing seen. He contrasted the scene with "It seems," said Commander Fry, motor cyclist whose machine had what met his view when he passed "that we spend our entire time in the same spot some 20 years before-trains and hotels. Tasmania was Australians have been terribly kind to us. They seem so frightfully enthusiastic bout everything." ".A European war," said Commander Fry, "would be regarded as a tiresome in-At the quarterly meeting of the perhaps tactlessly, which pitch they generally supposed. Another reason co-operation of any other competi- Circuit at Raglan, it was reported preferred to play on, and most of given for the apathy of the public in tor, and as he had promised the cap- that there was a debit balance of £4 them answered, "Adelaide," so it looks regard to the Institute is that the at- tain of the Fire Brigade a fish sup- 7/4, against one of £28/9/7 at the be- well for England in the Fourth Test. traction of fireside wireless has be- per, had to go supperless himself in ginning of the quarter. It was decid- The cricketers are very worried at come too great to permit of other in- order to keep his word. "We can't be ed to set a Sunday apart in each prea- the strikes at present taking place in come too great to permit of other in-terests, but it seems hardly possible worried," said Wally. Mr Jack Stew-ching place for the taking of a thank America, for they intend going home terests, but it seems hardly possible wornen, sand trany. In such oten ening place for the taking of a than America, for they intend going nome that the varied tastes for which the desided to take a few lossens in ang. Satisfaction was avalaged at the via Hollywood, where they will stay wireless broadcasting stations have decided to take a few lessons in ang-to cater could enable a programme to ling from his successful brother-in-successful brother-in-splendid recovery made during the week or so. Commander Fry will be provided that will hold the at- law. He believes that Col. must do past quarter, and special mention was visit C. Aubrey Smith, a great friend tention of any one section of listen- a lot of thinking about stunts to made of the very fine assistance ren- of the Garbo, with whom he intends ers all the time. Wireless broadcast- catch fish on the quiet. Several dered by the Ladies' Guilds in the to get acquainted. I have a small bet ing can never kill the taste orf members of the club are now busy circuit. The minister (Rev. G. E. on with him that he won't. Ardent wholesome literature. Like the cine- catching fat worms and woodgrubs Vertigan) made reference to a sug- cricket fans will no doubt be horrima, its effect is rather in the nature in readiness for a fishing trip to the gestion made by the chairman of the fied to learn we spent most of the afpeople in subjects and literature BEAUFORT .A.N.A. - Mr J. B. something might be done by the lar- on bits of paper. Wyatt always fin-

among the inhabitants of Beautort to Sands appointed to a vacancy on that ', Security and Jugan, March 14. There are several other good yarns, become resurgent, and save a fine and body. The secretary mentioned that Good Friday service, March 26; Eas- This magazine is obtainable from the become resurgent, and save a nne and body. The secretary mentioned that the function of the magazine is obtainable from the worthy old institution from being next meeting would be the quarterly ter Day, March 28. Raglan Sunday local newsagent, Mr W. L. Willi-

ams, at 1/ per copy.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937.

#### GIRL MEETS VISITING CRICKETERS.

HOSPITALITY OF AUSTRALIANS PRAISED.

WORKING OUT PUZZLES PRE-FERRED TO TALKING SHOP.

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### TENNIS.

#### C.Y.M.S. CLUB.

During the week a team of players | January 28th from the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. Club, took part in the Catholic Country Week tennis tournament at Kooyong. A picture of one ot the Beaufort players in action (Mr J. Bowd) appeared in the "Herald."

#### BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

On Saturday Middle Creek defeated Beaufort Methodist A. Results (Middle Creek players mentioned first):---J. Bowd and W. Torney v. A. Laney MESSRS. DENNYS, LASCELLES, and H. Dunn, 1-6; W. Torney and C. Fothergill v. K. Hyde and M. structions from Mr. W. H. Bailey, Cuthbertson, 6-4; Misses S. Fay who is leaving the district, to Sell by and Franc v. Misses S. Willis and Public Auction, on the above date, as E. Hobson, 6-0; Misses A. Jess follows :--and N. Fay v. Misses R. Macdonand Miss S. Fay v. A. Laney and Miss S. Willis, 6-1; W. Torney and Miss Franc v. K. Hyde and Miss R: Macdonald, 6-4; C. Fothergill and 218 Merino Wether Lambs, one mark, Miss A. Jess v. H. Dunn and Miss E. Morvell, 6-3; C. Fothergill and Miss N. Fay forfeited to M. Cuthbertson and Miss E. Hobson, 0-6. Totals:-Middle Creek, 5 sets 32 games; Beaufort Methodist A, 3 sets 30 games.

SCHOLARSHIP. - At the meeting of the Ballarat District Council of the Returned Soldiers' League or Tuesday night, a communication was received from the Victorian Education Department, approving of the conditions submitted in connection with the formation of No. 20 District Scholarship Fund, which is intended to assist children of soldiers in their education. The Minister of Education had agreed to provide free education at any registered school. The scholarship will be to the value of £5, which will cover the cost of books to the successful applicant. Application forms will be available at the various sub-branches, and further particulars will also be available from the various branch secrefaries.



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> day Evening Next, January 25th. MISS M. HEAGNEY, L.L.C.M., re- January 27th. resumes Tuition Pianoforte, Tuesday, Jany. 26th. Gregory Street, present holder), Men's Handicap Beaufort. 'Phone 75.

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> MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the

above Institute will be held at 8 Munro Top Dresser on Transport p.m. on Wednesday, 27th January. (nearly new), Waggon, 2 Drays, Saw A full attendance of members is re-SUBTERRANEAN CLOVER SEED.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937. 

REAUFORT THISTLE CLUB'S AN-NUAL MEETING will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday,

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 24th JANUARY, 1937. Church of England .- Beaufort, 11

Salvation Army .--- Sunday, 11, Ho-B.S.A., 27 h.p. A.J.S., also 10 liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School;

Monday, Feby. 1st .-- Mixed Doubles (entry, 2/ each), £2/2/; 9 a.m.

Open handicap events. Entries close Feby. 6/13.—Ripon Cup (J. Bowd

Singles. Entry 2/6. Ripon Cup. March 13/20.—Beaufort Theatre's

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THURSDAY, 28<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY, 1937, AT 2 P.M.

2000 XBRED., COMEBACK AND MERINO DISTRICT SHEEP.

> OSS LAMBS, mixed sexes, as dropped. ALE CROSS LAMBS, mixed sexes, as dropped. ALE CROSS LAMBS, mixed sexes, as dropped IORN CROSS LAMBS, mixed sexes, as dropped. WES, 4-tooth. EWES, 2 and 4 tooth.

EWES, 4-year old.

EWES, with Merino Lambs at foot.

VETHERS, 2, 3, and 4-year old.

VETHERS, 6 and 8-tooth

WETHERS, 4-year-old. WETHERS, 4 tooth.

CK SHEEP, 2-tooth, mixed sexes.

and XBRED. EWES, 5 and 6 years old. EWES, full mouth. RAMS.

EICESTER RAMS. EEP, to be drafted. RTHER ENTRIES

INVITED.

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#### **OBITUARY**.

#### MR. WILLIAM H. LEWELL,

We regret to record the death, on 20th January, at Ballarat, of Mr William Henry Lewell, aged 77 years. Deceased leaves a widower, and two sons, Arthur Lewell) is a resident of Beaufort.

#### MR. JOHN RYAN.

The death occurred on 17th Jany. at Ballarat, of Mr John Ryan, of during the Centenary celebrations. Caramut (formerly of Snake Valley). He was 74 years of age, and leaves a widow and two sons.

## **GLEANINGS FROM FILES.**

## PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

-1904. half-a-mile from Snake Valley. Con- all details for the sports, etc. stable Brown and 40 residents saved the homesteads of Messrs, Leeman, Davies, and Quilliam with difficulty. tre on Sunday night, January 31st. As the result of a meeting at Lake

extensively signed. The meeting got arranged immediately. out of hand several times.

£59/11/.

A correspondent objected to the use of the Beaufort hand rotunda for advertising purposes.

The total gold yield for the year 1904 for Raglan mining division was 8650 oz. During the life of the Central Sons of Freedom mine, Raglan, £54,000 worth of gold was won, and £300 a fortnight or £7800 a year paid in wages. During the year the four parties working on the Sam Slick lease, Beaufort, won 1696 oz. of gold—considerably over an ounce to the fathom. Jaensch & Party on the same lease also obtained 640 oz. of gold for the 12 months.

Cr. Donald Stewart and Mrs Stewart entertained the Lake Goldsmith school children.

1875. A woman was arrested on a charge

of selling spurious gold to Messrs. W. Schlicht and Jas. Prentice, committed for trial, and acquitted. Mr. D. G. Stewart, of Beaufort, ar-

rived in England on a holiday. A board was appointed to enquire

into the best means of utilising the waters of Lake Burrumbeet. A loan of £2500 was granted to

Ripon Shire to construct works for the supply of water, to Beaufort. A special order was made by the

Shire of Ripon for abolishing the Stonyford toll-gate. Mr William Buchanan advertised

that in future he would carry on the business of Mr Alex. McCollim, blacksmith and wheelwright.

Mr J. W. Browne, secretary of the Beaufort Cemetery, called for applications for the position of sexton. The matter of devising means of

securing a piece of ground suitable for a recreation reserve was being considered by the Ripon Shire Coun-Cricket clubs,

Mr Andrew Gibson, one of the men who under General Havelock, marched to the relief of Lucknow, died in Ballarat. He was was a member of Beaufort was arranged for July 7, the East India Company's Horse Ar- 1875. tillery. As a mounted policeman in A girl five years of age was caught N.S.W., he was "stuck up" by the in the machinery. at the Mt. Cole notorious Ben Hall and a party of saw mills and killed. bushrangers while in charge of a bush The Beaufort Fire Brigade arrangstation.

a judge respecting a charge against brigades agreed to assist. him in the Press of having been intoxicated while adjudicating on the liberal ideas in Turkey, it was menby the paper as a vile slander.

## TOWN BAND.

## MONTHLY MEETING.

On Wednesday evening eight members of the committee of the Beauone of whom (Mr held in Mr A. Lewell's tea-rooms. The chair was occupied by Mr Chas. the officer in charge, Mr R. J. Broadbent (vice-president).

Mr A. E. Collins (bandmaster) were as follow:--presented his usual monthly report, in which he congratulated the bandsmen on their playing and conduct Area, 3r 24 p, being allotment 30 of Accounts amounting to £3/18/4 ments, £289. Sold to A. H. Broad-

were passed for payment. It was decided to leave arrange- Trawalla, in north-west of parish. nents for the annual sports, to be Upset price, £51. Lot 9. Area, 16a 3r held on Easter Monday, in the hands | 4p, being allotments 58U and 58W. of a sub-committee.

Brown and M. Crick, it was resolved ments, £18/10/. Sold to Wm. Listhat Messrs. F. Latch, Reg. Davey, ton. R. Saddlier, N. Wotherspoon, and Parish of Carngham, in the west of An extensive bush fire occurred A. Cowell be appointed to carry out the parish. Upset price, £2. Lot 10.

> It was resolved that a recital be section 30. Valuation of improvegiven in the Beaufort Picture Thea- ments, £285. Sold to P. E. Mark.

It was resolved that the secretary Goldsmith, a petition to the Shire write to Lexton regarding the post-Council to lease Lake Goldsmith was poned concert, and see if it can be

It was also resolved that a concert Gate receipts at the Beaufort Ath- or recital be held at Skipton, and the letic Club's Boxing Day sports were cecretary was instructed to make the necessary inquiries.

The conductor (Mr Collins) is quite satisfied with the progress that the band is making, and states that there i will be greater improvement within the next few months. The number of regular playing members is now 28, and with the inclusion of several learners at a later date, the band should be greatly strengthened.

#### **BOWLS.** -----

#### COLOR COMPETITION.

Two more games were played in the Beaufort Bowling Club's color competition during the week. The Reds won on Tuesday night (one rink) by 8 points, but on the Thursday the Blues had a runaway victory. Tuesday's scores:---

BLUES-11. Jacobs, Collier, D. F. Troy .... 11 REDS-19.

Somerville, McMahon, Cuthbertson, Thursday's scores:---

BLUES-61. Wilding, Hobart, Green ..... 21 Jacobs, Bewry, Collier, Muntz, 40

**REDS-19**. Roche, Somerville, Dowling ... Sinclair, Vertigan, McMahon,

Cuthbertson .. .. .. .. 12

To-day (Saturday) a Singles Handicap for a trophy, donated by Mr H. E. Cuthbertson, will be played, to commence at 2.15 p.m.

Night play as usual on Tuesday (Reds and Blues); Thursday night, practice play.

The Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F. founded in 1866, decided not to hold its annual festival.

A sudden rush of water broke into cil, and the Beaufort Athletic and the main drive of the Golden Gate mine, Waterloo.

A ploughing match at Woodnaggerak was advertised. A sitting of the County Court at

led a torchlight procession, in which A voluminous and exhaustive reply by Ballarat, Sebastopol, and Ararat

As an instance of the spread of Bench at Maryborough was published. tioned that the Sultan lately allow-He stigmatised the allegations made ed a photograph to be taken of his only daughter.

BALLARAT. <u>\_\_\_\_§</u>.....

CROWN LANDS SALE AT

### Beaufort District Lots Sold.

There was held on Tuesday in Ballarat, at the Land Office, a sale of fort Town Band attended a meeting Crown lands in fee simple; the auc- have them ready for the Festive Seationeer being Mr Stanley Walker, and Thompson. The details of the sale

> Beaufort, corner of Stuart and Gregory streets. Upset price, £3. Lot section 31A. Valuation of improvebent.

Subject to easement for pipe line and and Mr. REED will call when next in On the motion of Messrs. H. water race. Valuation of improve- Beaufort.

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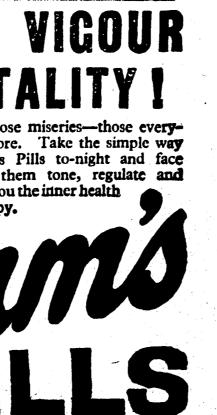
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#### AGE SEVEN.

## STUBBLE SOWN OATS.

### REMARKABLE CROP.

A yield of 4 tons 13 cwt. per acre of hay has been obtained on bright lights, cracking whips and flystubble ploughed land on the pro- ing sawdust, Wirths' Circus will apperty of II. Rodham, Esq., at Uran- pear in Beaufort on Thursday next, quinty, near Wagga (N.S.W.) Two Jany. 28th, for one performance only. cwt. per acre of 1 & 1 (equal Wirth Bros., over a long period of parts) super. and ammonia mixed years, have maintained a standard of manure was applied with the crop performance which no other similar to obtain this yield.

The crop was sown in the middle able to approach. of April last with Belar oats at the | This year's programme is claimed rate of 60 lbs. seed per acre. Sec- by Mr Philip Wirth, senr., to be the tions of the paddock were sown with most gigantic and costly circus Wirth different fertilisers. The sections Bros. have ever presented to the pubwere cut separately at harvest, and lic, and the firm's quiet boast, "Ev the produce weighed separately. One erything coming; we never divide," is half-cwt, per acre of superphos- fulfilled, for the show which appears phate yielded 64 cwt. hay, while one in capital cities, also goes on tour. cwt, super gave a similar yield.

parts) super, and ammonia mixture circus, will be enthralled with the 39 increased the yield by 12 cwt. hay to scenes of gay pageantry, uproarious 3 tons 16 cwt. per acre, while 2 cwt. comedy, brilliant acrobatics, daring per acre of this mixture produced trapezists, clever tumblers, brilliant the remarkable yield of 4 tons 13 equestrians, erazy clowns, magnificwt. cured hay. Although this heavy cent horses, and a big troupe of interdressing of mixed fertiliser cost 18/ national star artists direct from Eurper acre to apply, the extra yield, 29 ope-"truly a show you'll never forcwt. hay, was worth (with hay val- get.' ued at £2 per ton), more than three | Probably some of the most intertimes the cost of the fertiliser dress- | esting acts, comprising stunts of hairing; showing a profit of £2 per acre. raising character. are the Four

### POLICE COURT.

NEW FIRST-CONSTABLE WELCOMED.

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on Monday.

ings, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon welcom- while Ronald Ziganie performs a tried First-constable L. Roche to Beau- ple somersault from a springboard fort. and said he felt sure that the into a chair without the use of safety first-constable would carry out his nets. Frohn's educated sea lions, in duties in an efficient manner.

Bench for his kind remarks. TRUANCY CASES.

John Cole with failing to send his while he mounts the ladder to walk daughter Norma to school the requir- the tight-rope. The Four onotos, in ed number of days for the week end- their death-daring aerial motor cycle ed October 17th, 1936. The prosecut- act; they play with death in mid-air, ing officer stated that the excuse while Leonard Onoto makes nine given for the non-attendance of the somersaults in mid-air while his cychild at school was illness. Defend- cle is travelling at a speed of apant did not appear, and a fine of 2/, proximately 90 miles per hour. in default six hours' imprisonment, Wirth's pigmy elephants, royal Benwas imposed.

charged by First-constable Roche, horse, and Pluto and Pluto, the and there was no appearance of de- clowns-royal, will make their appearfendant. First-constable Roche stat- ance at the evening performance. ed that defendant's son James had | Wirth Bros.' zoo and menagerie of failed to attend school the required wild animals from the four corners number of days for the week ended of the earth, will be open in the af-October 10th, 1936. Defend- ternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The star ant was fined 2/, in default six hours' attraction of the zoo is "Lady Betty." imprisonment.

LICENCES GRANTED. plied for a hawker's licence (with a usual domestic duties of housevehicle), and as no objection was keeping. raised, the application was granted. | The localtion will be near Mr H. James Francis O'Brien was grant- | M. Stuart's residence, Pratt street, ed a secondhand dealer's licence; the Beaufort; and the box plan is at Mr police having no objection to offer.

PUBLICATION RECEIVED. magnificent double gift Christmas throughout the State and consulting number of "Mother and Home"-an with selected local residents in the ideal journal for every woman. It is various districts in respect to the literally packed with good things; in- plan for the readjustment of closer cluding over 80 charming free trans- settlement properties. The valuations fer designs for embroidery of all are going on according to schedule. kinds, with suggestions for using. While it will not be possible to com-Separately, bound and included is plete the whole valuation by 1st "Weldon's Bazaar of Children's Fash- July, as contemplated by the Closer ions," containing four free patterns | Settlement Act, the great majority of to make two sweet frocks for Miss field valuations will be completed by 7 to 8 years, a day dress for the 13 to that time. The work is for the pur-14-year-old, and an adorable sleeping pose of the five-year adjustment plan, suit for a girl or boy 3 to 4 years. as set out in the Act. Inquiries in-"Mother and Home" is obtainable clude, among other details, the averfrom all newsagents, and the price is age value of produce and production 10d per copy.

## WIRTHS' CIRCUS.

COMING TO BEAUFORT.

To the familiar accompaniment of

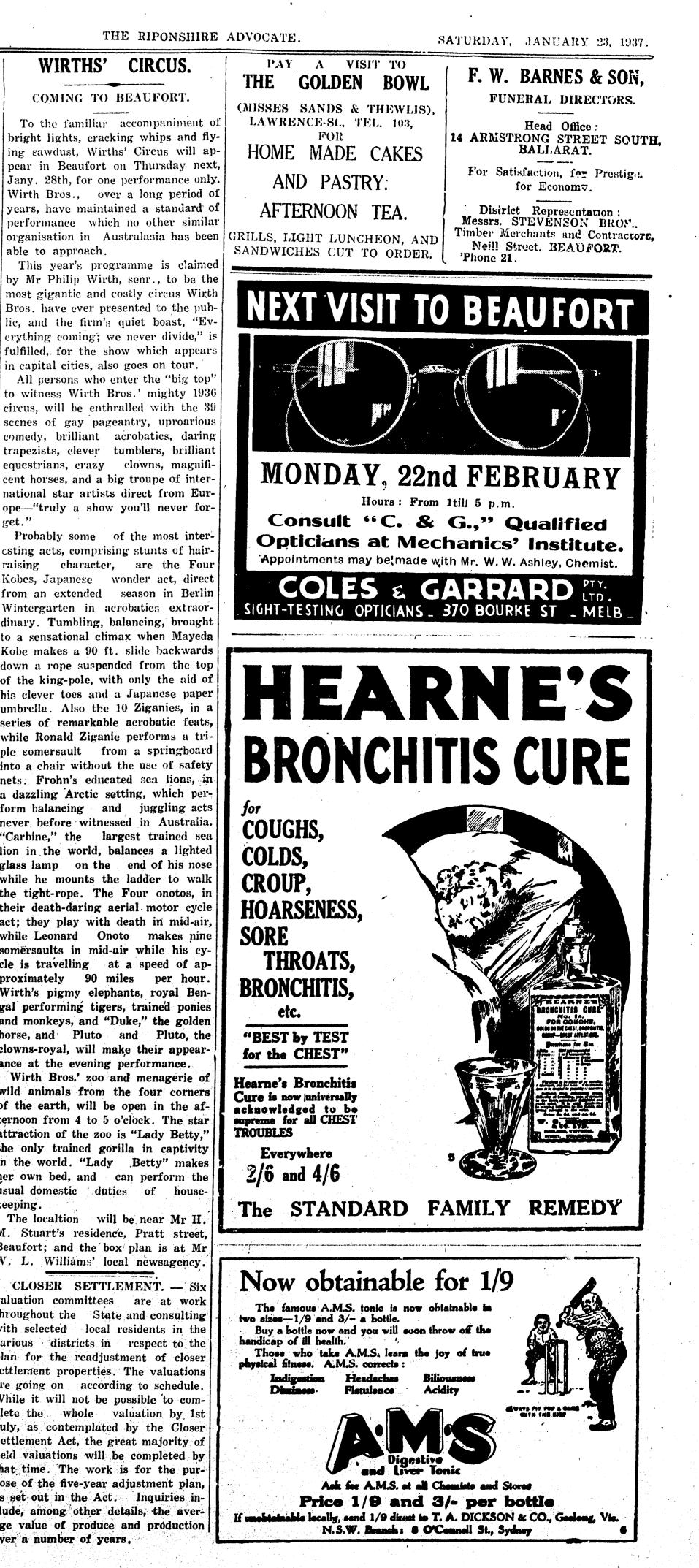
All persons who enter the "big top" The use of one cwt. 1 & 1 (equal to witness Wirth Bros.' mighty 1936

Kobes, Japanese wonder act. direct from an extended season in Berlin Wintergarten in acrobatics extraordinary. Tumbling, balancing, brought to a sensational climax when Mayeda Kobe makes a 90 ft. slide backwards Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair and J. down a rope suspended from the top R. Wotherspoon, J's.P., occupied the of the king-pole, with only the aid of Bench at the Beaufort Police Court his clever toes and a Japanese paper umbrella. Also the 10 Ziganies, in a Prior to the opening of proceed- series of remarkable acrobatic feats, a dazzling Arctic setting, which per-First-constable Roche, in respond- form balancing and juggling acts for ing, thanked the chairman of the never before witnessed in Australia. "Carbine," the largest trained sea lion in the world, balances a lighted First-constable L. Roche charged glass lamp on the end of his nose gal performing tigers, trained ponies Charles Phillips was similarly and monkeys, and "Duke," the golden

the only trained gorilla in captivity in the world. "Lady Betty" makes William Charles Cheeseman ap- her own bed, and can perform the

W. L. Williams' local newsagency.

CLOSER SETTLEMENT. - Six There is wonderful value in the valuation committees are at work over a number of years.



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#### COMMERCIAL

#### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

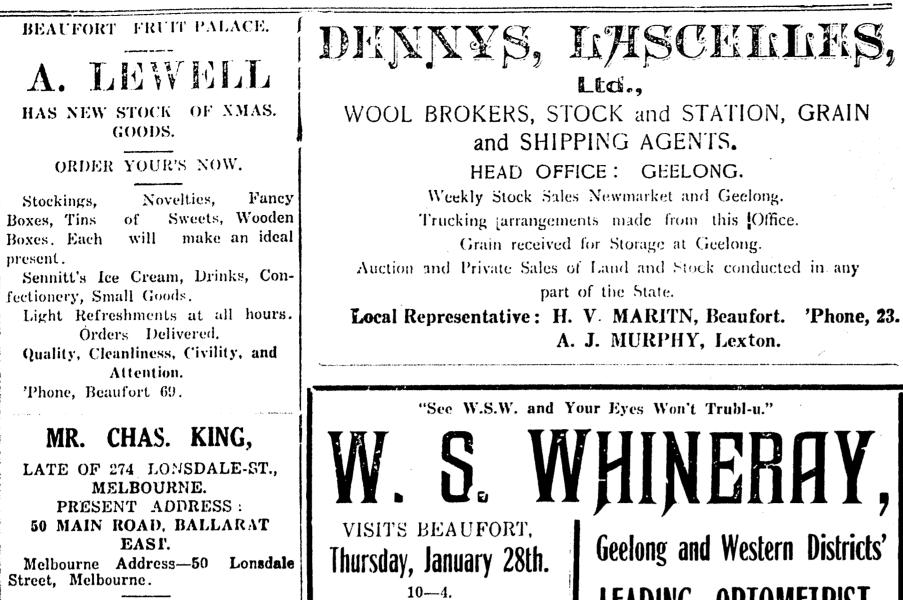
present

In the Ballarat live stock market 300 head of cattle were offered. Onethird consisted of bullocks and heifers, and the remainder cows and heifers, few of which were of prime quality. Best bullocks met with keen demand at firmer values; others were easier. Prime medium-weight bullocks,  $\pounds 11$  to  $\pounds 11/15/$ ; extra, to  $\pounds 12$ 17/6; good, £9 to £10; useful, £6/10/ to £8; prime cows, £7 to £8/10/; good, £5 to £6; useful, £3/10/ to £4 10%. Of the 263 calves forward, only a small proportion was prime. Best sold to £7/16/. Included among the 5907 sheep were 1450 stores. Good and prime quality sheep were only moderately represented. Wethers were very scarce. Medium descriptions were easier. Prime crossbred wether:, 23/ to 25/1; good, 19/ to 21/; prime crossbred ewes, 18/6 to 20/1: good, 15/6 to 17/6; prime merino wethers, 20/ to 22/; extra, to 26/11; good, 17/ to 19/. Prime quality was fairly well represented in the 5169 lambs penned. The largest percentage was store lambs, mostly shorn. Graziers' sorts met with good inquiry, and were readily disposed of. Woolly prime, 25/ to 27/; extra, 29/ to 31/7; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 18/ to 20/; shorn, prime, 23/ to 25/7: good, 20/ to 22/; useful, 17/ to 19/.

Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. report:--Cattle: 2 cows, Mr A, W Flack, Schastopol, at £4. Calves: 1. Mr John Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill: 1, Mr J. Tuddenham, Ross Creek. Sheep: 106 comeback and crossbred ewes, Messrs. L. Tucker & Sons, Vite Vite North, to 17/10, averaging 14/1; 101 comeback wethers, Messrs. F. and D. Draffin, Windermere, 25/7 to 20/1, averaging 23/, being top price and average of market; 92 comeback ewes from Kooroocheang; 56 comeback ewes, Mr John Ellis, Beaufort, to 14/2, averaging 13/; 52 crossbred ewes, Mr R. Allen, Staveley, at 19/1; 48 merino ewes and wethers, Mr A. H. Holdsworth, Beaufort; 40 merino ewes and wethers, Messrs. L. Watkin & Son, Beaufort, wethers to 15/10, ewes at 10/4; 30 merino ewes and wethers, Mr S. G. Atkins, Vite Vite, wethers at 20/10, ewes at 14/10; 8 crossbred and comeback ewes, Mr . Thos. Topper, Beaufort, to 16/4. Lambs: 84 shorn, Mr R. Allen, Stavely; 41 shorn, Mr G. Collins, Beaufort, at 22/4: 31 woolly. Mr H. Boadle, Bullarook, at 23/4; 30 shorn and woolly, Mr Geo. Topper, Oakbank, Beaufort; 24 woolly, Mr Thos. Topper, Beaufort, at 24/1; 29 shorn, Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, to 21/4, averaging 20/7; 29 shorn, Mr P. Nolan, Berringa; 16 shorn, Mr W. Holdsworth, Beaufort, at 23/10: 10 woolly, Mr G. Cuthbertson, Raglan," at 24/; 1 woolly, Mr G. Leishman, Clunes.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-47 shorn lambs, Mr H. M. McIntyre, Trawalla, 20/7 and 19/10, averaging 20/: 147 crossbred and comeback ewes, Mr Geo. Mitchell, Raglan, to 17/4, averaging 17/1; 7 merino ewes, Master Stan Ringin, Chepstowe, to 12/10; 3 lambs, same owner, 22/11; 8 lambs, Mr P. Jackson, Beaufort, 19/4; 112 lambs, Mr Geo. Topper, Oakbank, Beaufort, 28/; 37 lambs. Mr J. Ringin, Chepstowe, 23/; 9 comeback ewes, Mr I. T. McEryale, Brewster, 16/10; 97 merino ewes, Mr P. Hamilton, Burrumbeet, 8/7 to 12/7; 25 comeback ewes, Mr A. Fraser, Beaufort, 11/4.





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APPOINTMENTS AT

MR. WILLIAMS'

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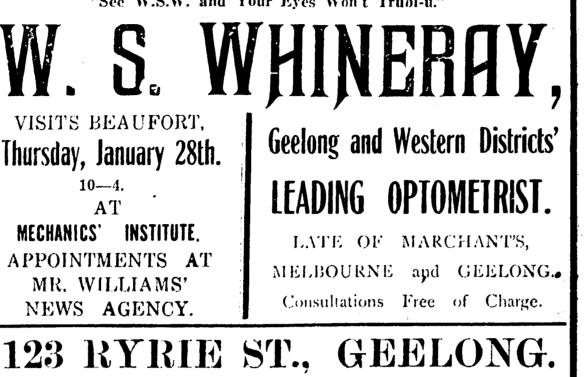
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937.





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## SOCIAL NOTES NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr L. Miller, of Melbourne, visited his Beaufort relatives at the weekend

Mr and Mrs Alex. Topp, of Glenhuntly, were the guests of Mrs W Topp, of Beaufort, over the week-end. Mr and Mrs N. S. McLeod, of Beaufort, have been away on holidays.

Mrs A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, has ated a very pleasant evening. been away on holidays.

Among the Beaufort residents who have been holidaying in Melbourne and at the seaside are Mr W. M Fitzpatrick, Mrs A. M. Parker, Miss D. Parker. Mrs L. French, Mrs A J. Hughes and family, Mrs H. A. Stowell and family, and Miss Denise Stowell.

Mr and Mrs H. K. Parker, of Buangor, and their children, have been spending a few weeks at the seaside. Mr and Mrs T. D. Bailes, of Beau-Mr Ivan Lowe, of Beaufort, has been on the sick-list.

Mr and Mrs C. Lowe, of Beaufort, have had their married daughter staying with them.

Mr John Buchan, of Buchan, Laird, & Buchan, architects, Geelong, has floral georgette frock in blue and old accepted, at the invitation of the Bishop in Council of the Ballarat Anglican Diocese, a seat on the building committee of the diocese.

Major and Mrs Alec Russell, of Mawallok, Beaufort, will go to town and fern, and tied with streamers to | For the Connell trophies, the Beauwith their family on Monday, and tone. This was made and presented fort Tennis Club will hold open men's will leave for Phillip Island on Tues- by Miss Ada Norman. Patricia Nash, day.

Lynch have been spending the Xmas. vacation at Sydney, where they gold basket of Dorothy Perkin roses competition for men will be held on visited all the beauty spots, including and fern, tied with blue streamers, the Blue Mountains and the Jenolan made a charming picture as she Caves.

address at the inaugural meeting of the Tatyoon branch on 29th Jany.

FIVE HUNDRED TOURNA-MENT. — On Tuesday night the Beaufort Mothers' Guild held a five hundred tournament at Miss Nickols' studio; the prizes being won by Mrs J. E. Day and Mr G. Grant. The organiser was Mrs J. Hughes.

C.W.A. YOUNGER SET. - Eight members attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set on Monday night: Miss Rene Macdonald (president) being in the chair. It was decided to entertain Miss S. Hancock at a complimentary social on Feby. 10th. Miss K. Liston tendered her resignation as a member of the committee, as she is leaving the town shortly. Miss C. Baker consented to act in Miss Liston's place. The balance-sheet of the Christmas party showed a credit balance of  $\pounds 1/12/2$ , of which the sum of 25/ was handed to the C.W.A. for the Building Fund.

TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY. - In honor of the coming of age of Miss Olga McCracken, the Beaufort Younger Set held a party in the C.W.A. Club Room on Wednesday evening. Prettily decorated with colored streamers and masses of flowers, the hall provided a gay setting for a large number of dancers. On entering the room, Miss McCracken was handed several beautiful posies from her girl friends and the Younger Set. After reading a con- gor; Footballers v. Nerring. gratulatory telegram from Miss A. Cushing (president of the C.W.A.), Miss Rene Macdonald (president of the Younger Set), presented the guest of honor with a crystal powder bowl and trinket box, as small tokens of esteem from the members, and wished her good luck and success. Mr Rex Johnson responded on behalf of the recipient. Mrs G. McCracken | finals.

presented her daughter with a large coming events by coming events all present. Miss McCracken then lit the 21 candles on her beautifullydecorated two-tiered birthday cake, and pierced it with a knife, after the time-honored custom. "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie" was then lustily sung. During an interval, Mr Noel Wotherspoon rendered several solos, which were much appreciated. Messrs. Lionel Townsend and Eric Wilson supplied the dance music, and Mrs S. E. Humphreys acted as accompaniste for Mr Wotherspoon. The ening, 27th January. singing of "Auld Lang Syne" termin-

### WEDDING BELLS.

#### CROSS-BAILES.

On Saturday evening, Decr. 26th, day night, 26th January. St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, which was beautifully decorated, was the scene of the wedding of Flora Heather, younger daughter of fort, to John Edward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Cross, Merbein. The Rev. W. J. Tame officiated. To the strains of the organ, the bride enwho gave her away. She wore a cessories to tone. A graceful comple- | p.m. ment was her dainty bouquet of pink carnations, sweet peas and phlox, intermingled with blue forget-me-not niece of the bride, was the only at- urday, January 30th, and mixed dou-Misses Kath Flynn and Sheila tendant; and this wee tot, frocked in bles on Monday, Feby. 1st. Entries maize crepe de Chine, and carrying a close Jany. 27th. The Ripon Cup preceded the bride down the aisle. Mrs R. G. Beggs, of Buln Gherin, On leaving the Church, lucky horsewho was for three years State pre-shoes were placed upon the bride's sident of the C.W.A., is to give an arm by Misses A. Norman and Patsy Nash. The bride's mother received a few relations and intimate friends at her home, where the health of the "Bride and Bridegroom" was drunk, and congratulatory telegrams read. The happy couple afterwards left by car. The bride wore a brown, tailored suit, with matching hat and accessories.

### **RIPON** - CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

## FIXTURES.

### FIRST ROUND.

All matches on ground of first named club. October 24.-Footballers v. Buanor; Brewster v. Nerring.

October 31.—Buangor v. Brewster; Jerring v. Footballers. November 7.—Brewster v. Foot-

allers: Buangor v. Nerring. SECOND ROUND. November 14.—Buangor v. Foot

ballers; Nerring v. Brewster. November 21.—Brewster v. Buan gor; 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 ster; Nerring v. Footballers. January 9.—Browster v. Football ers: Buangor v. Nerring.

FOURTH ROUND January 16.—Buangor v. Footallers; Nerring v. Brewster. January 23.—Brewster v. Buan January 30.-Footballers v. Brewter; Nerring v. Buangor

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

ster: Nerring v. Footballers. February 20.-Brewster v. Footallers: Buangor v. Nerring. SEMI-FINALS AND FINAL.

February 27 and March 6.-Semi-

March 13 and 20.-Final

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Annual meeting, Beaufort Thistle SUPERIOR SERVICE. Club, at Mechanics' Institute. Tues-Thursday, 11th Feby., monster sale of gifts at Beaufort Fire Station.

'ENDER GRILLS Mechanics' bridge social. Monday vening next, Jany. 25th. PTOP JOINTS. At "Woodside." Ballyrogan, **ORDERSIPROMPTLY EXECUTED** 

Tuesday, 26th January, at 1.30 p.m., Messrs.' Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. will hold a clearing sale of stock, plant, NONE BUT THE BEST. tered the Church with her father, etc., on account of Mr W. H. Bailey. The Beaufort Town Band will hold SUTTON, a sacred concert at the Picture Thearose tonings, with picture hat and ac- tre on Sunday, Jany. 31st, at 8.30

day night, Jany. 28th.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL. doubles and ladies' doubles on Sat-MEMBERSHIP FEES.-Married Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and Daughters of Members, 5/ per exnum. Single Lady, 15/ Feby. 6 and 13, and the ladies' com-HOSPITAL FEES .-- Ordinary Capetition for the Beaufort Theatre's Los-Members, £2/10/ per week; Rose Bowl on March 13 and 20. Non-members £4/15/ per week: Mem-

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings. Ripon Shire Council.-Second Mon-

lay in the month. Police Court .-- Every Monday (exept holidays). ay in the month.

Fire Brigade.—First Monday he month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit-

ee.—Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.-First Thursday in the month

C.Y.M.S.-Second Monday Fiery Creek Lodge .-- Second Wed-

uesday in the month. Mark Lodge .-- Fourth Thursday ir very second month.

Mothers' Guild meets alternate uesday to A.N.A.

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

hrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Society. lternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (winter months only).

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

each month. Committee Ripon Sub-branch, R.S.L.-Second Saturday evening of

the month. 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 month.

Swimming Club Committee. First Thursday in each month. Beaufort Anglers' Club. - Fire Station, second Wednesday evening

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937.

SINEWS OF COUNTRY

JOURNALISM.



Wirths' Circus at Beaufort, Thurs-

Mechanics' Institute .-- First Mon-

A.N.A.-Every alternate 'Tuescay

School Committee.—Third Monday

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bers' Children, £1/10/ per weck; on-members' Children, £3 Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/ up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, 45/10/ up to 14 days.

Maternity cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital Members must be financial or

books at least two months to receive the benefits of reduced feen. Join up now. New members wol-

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DIGGERS UNANIMOUSLY RE-ELECT CR. CHARLES H. MCKAY AS PRESIDENT FOR YEAR 1937.

THAT interest in the affairs of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League is being well maintained was evident by the large attendance at the annual meeting, held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, and presided over by Mr C. H. McKay (president). Thirty-eight members were present. The meeting opened with two minutes' silence in memory of fallen comrades.

The president heartily welcomed all present, and especially Messrs. J. Ellis (Brewster) and W. J. Roberts (Middle Creek), who had been very ill during the year. He also introduced a visitor (Mr Bourke). An apology was received for the absence of Messrs. N. S. McLeod and C. Whitfield. The secretary (Mr S. Wells) read the annual report, which was as follows :---

The Sub-branch has experienced a very successful year. Membership has shown a substantial increase, and the financial position is very satisfactory.

During the year eight committee meetings were held, and as an evidence of the keenness of the committee, out of an executive consisting of 15 members, the average attendance has been twelve. An innovation this year has been the appointment of group leaders.

The district covered by the branch was divided into convenient areas, and a leader appointed to each area; the object being that the group leader could link the executive more closely to the members in his group than would otherwise have been possible. Our best thanks go to the group leaders for the extremely useful work they have performed.

In addition to the committee meetings, two special meetings were held. The half-yearly meeting, held to discuss the agenda for the annual conference. was a well attended and interesting one. During the evening Mr. Fitzpatick was the recipient of a pipe, an expression of appreciation

to him of his unfailing interest in the affairs of ex-soldiers. Mr. S. Pascoe was elected delegate to the settlers' conference, and the President to the sub branch conference.

On the 24th April arrangements were again made to have children from district schools brought O Beaufort, where by the courtesy of the C.W.A. (who very generously made their hall available) and of Mr. J. F. Wotherspoon (who installed a powerful wireless set), the children were privileged to listen to the broadcast from the Shrine of Remembrance sponsored by the Legacy Club.

The Anzac Day Commemoration, which has always been a feature of the activities of the Subbranch, was well attended by our members.

The service was preceded as usual by a pilgrimage to the local Cemetery, where wreaths were placed on the graves of ex-soldiers. At the Memorial Park Captain F. de Crespigny delivered an impressive address.

On Armistice Day a simple ceremony was conducted by the Sub-branch. A good muster of members, the Bresident and some of the councillors of the Shire of Rippin, and a representative gathering of citizens attended at the Memorial Park, and placed wreaths on the Shrine of Remembrance. On the evening of the Sunday following Armistice Day, a Commemoration Service at the Picture Theatre was held, and our very sincere thanks go to the clergymen of the town who co-operated

Your committee has been vigilant in all matters affecting the welfare of members. Evidence of this is shown in the alteration of the Beaufort police district and the appointment of a returned. soldier to the position of Health Inspector to the district.

Soldier settlement has had the close attention of the committee, and we have to thank the special re-valuation committee for their co-operation, and we hope that their knowledge, willingly placed at our disposal, and their ready sacrifice of time, will bear ample fruit when the present re-valuation is finalised.

On all occasions your committee has closely watched the welfare of all ex-soldiers who are incapacitated and in receipt of pensions, and at all times welcome inquiries and appreciate the fact that ex-service men have availed themselves of the advice and service that the executive/is able to afford them. The Sub-branch has been active in assisting soldiers passing through the district who are in

need of assistance. This branch of our activities has been efficiently supervised by Mr. S. Young. Your committee has availed itself of the privileges extended by the courtesy of the R S. & S.I.I. A. Scholarship Fund, the Sir Samuel McCaughey Bequest, and the Education Department War Relief

Fund, for financial help in several cases. It is with deep regret that we recall the death of one of our members, the late Percy Smith-Your committee desires to thank those ladies who so generously belped us with our various functions throughout the year, especially those who helped to make our ball a splendid success, and to those who helped with catering on Anzac Day.

They also desire to thank the members of the C.W.A, who made their hall available to us on several occasions, and made wreaths on Anzac Day,

Our special appreciation goes to Mr./Parker, of the "Riponshire Advocate." His sympathy has been invaluable to our organisation throughout the year. Mr. Parker is one of the most valuable friends that our organisation possesses.

In conclusion, we desire to thank all members for loyalty shown to us throughout the year. The fact that we have had a successful year is due in no small measure to the co-operation of the ordinary member, whose name does not appear in any report, and does not ever come under general notice. This report commenced with reference to the fact that our year's activities had been crowned with success. May I, as President, on behalf of the executive, thank you, as individual members, for having made it possible for us to achieve that success.

£107/5/10, and expenditure to £51 sible without that. 6/3. The year commenced with a cre- for the election of officers. £45/15/; profit on ball, £52/3/2.

responded.

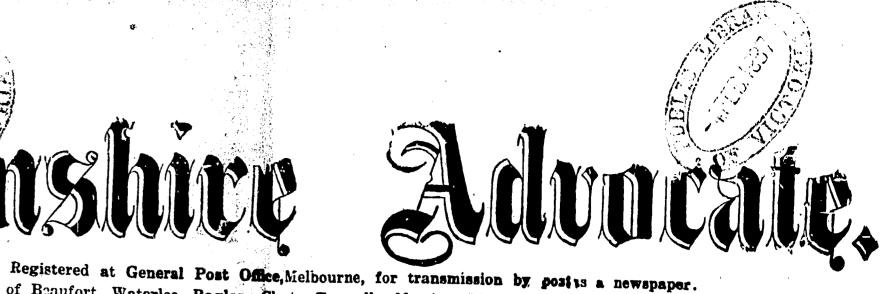
dit balance of 7/9. The principal re- Mr C. H. McKay was unanimously and New Year greetings; stating that credit balance of £10/7/5, and there E. Humphreys, Messrs. Robt. Mac- giving particulars re R.S.L. tennis The president welcomed Mr L. declining nomination); secretary and warding circular re report of Soldier Messrs. F. Webster, S. Jacobs, N. Bristow, country vice-president). The president said the great help S. McLeod, H. O. Collier, and L. A letter was read from Mrs P. given by Mr W. A. Skene with the Roche (representing the town mem- smith, Streatham, thanking subball was greatly appreciated, and bers), C. Broadbent, S. Hamilton, J. Manch for kind expressions of symmuch of its success was due to him. Miller, A. Ringin, R. Dooley, C. pathy in her recent bereavement. were adopted, on the motion of Mes-Roberts (representing country mem- onel G. A. Street, and an invitation srs A. Ringin and A. S. Duncan. bers); assistant-secretary, Mr A. J. the the president and secretary to the In vacating the chair, the presi- Saph; auditor, Mr A. J. Saph; trust- Ballarat sub-branch smoke night.

11. That candidates will be selected by a Committee of three, consisting of an Inspector of State Schools and two members of the District CHAS H. McKAY, President. Board, after consideration of scholas-The balance-sheet for the past for their co-operation during his Young, C. H. McKay, and S. Wells; tic attainments of the pupil, financial year showed receipts amounting to term. To do a good job was impos- delegates to district board, Messrs. S. circumstances of the parent, and the Wells, S. Pascoe, and R. Mackay. results of any additional educational 19/5, leaving a credit balance of £55 Mr S. Young was voted to the chair Correspondence was received from tests considered necessary by the the State branch, forwarding Xmas. Committee. Note.—The Honorable the Minister ceipts were:-Members' subscriptions, elected president, amidst applause. South African War veterans were eli- of Education has been pleased to The remaining officers were elected gible for membership; that any mem-grant free tuition to the holder of the The comradeship fund showed a as follow:-Vice-presidents, Dr. S. ber could now join two sub-branches; scholarships. In answer to Mr Wallish, the prewere 89 applicants for relief. kay, and S. Pascoe (several members tournament at Kooyong; and for-sident said it was a competitive ex-'amination, but if a number of child-Roche, a newcomer to the town, who treasurer, Mr S. Wells; committee, Settlement Committee (compiled by ren reached the standard of the examination, there would be a final selection, in which notice would be taken for the necessity of providing funds for the education of the child. In regard to the annual smoke so-The balance-sheets and reports Whitfield, L. R. Scott, and W. J. Greetings were received from Col- cial, final selection of the date was left in the hands of the town committee, on the motion of Messrs. Stowell and Hamilton.

dent thanked the officers and members ees of comradeship fund, Messrs. S. The secretary was instructed to for-! The meeting then closed.

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ward letters of condolence to Messrs. T. Trafford (Beaufort) and Howlett (Snake Valley), who had suffered bereavements.

The president thanked Messrs. Pascoe and Wells for attendance at Ballarat district Board meetings.

The president also reported as follows in regard to the Ballarat District Board's scholarship (High Sch-Conditions for No. 20 District Board Scholarships.

1. No. 20 District Board, Returned Soldiers' League, will provide annually funds to award each year at least one scholarship, available for two years, of the annual value of £5. Such amount to be used to cover the costs of books, uniforms, etc.

2. That such scholarships will be available only to children of soldiers and sailors who served abroad during the Great War.

3. That pupils of Grade VI., whose age does not exceed 11 years 6 months on the first day of January of the first year for which a scholarship is tenable, be eligible to compete.

4. That such scholarships will be tenable at District High, Higher Elementary, Central Junior Technical, or approved registered schools.

5. That the scholarship fund, £5, will be paid to the Headmaster or Mistresm of the school selected by the candidate, at the commencement of each year.

6. That the Principal of the school at which the scholarship holder attends furnish to the District Board at the end of each year a report on the progress and conduct of the scholarship holder.

7. That the District Board will have the power to cancel a scholarship at the end of the first year, on receipt of an unfavorable report.

8. That in the event of a scholarship holder not using the whole of his or her fund, the Principal be instructed to pay the residue to the scholarship holder or guardian at the conclusion of each year.

9. That in the event of a scholarship holder leaving school before the end of any year, any surplus from the scholarship fund shall be returned to the District Board.

10. That the District Board reserves the right to cancel, alter, or include any conditions it may consider necessary.

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#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

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Plans for the coming year were made at the annual meeting of the arat. Beaufort Thistle Club, held on Tuesday night at the Mechanics' Institute. There was an attendance of 14 ors. members, and Mr Chas. H. McKay (retiring chief) occupied the chair. Apologies were received for the absence of Mr Robt. Woodall, Mr R. T. Macdonaid. Miss D. Ward, and Mrs C. H. McKay.

Copies of the January "Claymore" and "Cycling and Motor Cycling" were laid on the table.

ounting to 1207/8/10, leaving a cre- ing carried. dit balance of £24/0/6. Including an Mr W. Thompson moved that the £39/0/6. The year commenced with and carried. £32/16/3 at credit. Actually there The secretary informed Mr Skene

operation for the past three years, already been allotted. He said the club should be more . It was decided to again apply for ing section. It could be made into a up at the conference. splendid sporting body, provided it | Mr Ward moved that a past-chief's got its due. The club was endeavor- badge be procured for presentation to ing to do something for the town and Past-chief McKay. Seconded by Mr for athletics. The members had done P. T. Stevenson, and carried. many other duties, he was reluctant- ing on March 2nd ly forced not to seek re-election. He It was decided to book the Picture thanked all the officers for their help, Theatre for Thistle Club functions on had shown great enthusiasm.

it worth while carrying on ?

The chief—He thought they had carried on very well, and the club ple appreciated the sports, and the was definitely growing.

not sufficient members.

After further discussion, regret was decision of Mr McKay to relinquish the position of chief, and Mr H. Miller was nominated as his successor. and unanimously elected to the position.

The new chief was duly installed join and invested with the badge of office by Mr McKay, who wished him every success, and hoped he would worthily follow in the footsteps of his late father (a former chief).

Mr Miller briefly returned thanks, and said he was looking forward to the co-operation of the officers, members, and past-chiefs.

Messrs A. M. Parker and W. A Skene were elected as chieftains. Mr W. Manson stated that he would not be a candidate for the position of secretary, as he had held it for eight years, and his health was not the best.

Mr Manson's announcement was received with regret, and after unsuccessful attempts to get a new secretary in the room, Mr Skene moved that applications be called for the position. returnable to Mr Manson before next committee meeting. Seconded by Mr C. H. McKay, and carried.

The secretary's salary was fixed at £15 per annum.

The following were elected as a committee:-Mesdames R. T. Macdonald, W. J. Miller, W. Newey, C. H. McKay, Misses E. and D. Ward, Messrs. H. Brown, P. T. Ste- J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO. venson, W. Thompson, W. Manson.

R. Woodail, D. Manson, Past-chiefs R. Ward, R. T. Maedonald, H. J. Buchanan, and C. H. McKay. The chief and Messrs, R. Ward, D. Manson, H. Brown, and Miss E. Ward were appointed as delegates to the next V.S.U. conference at Ar-

Messrs, A. M. Parker and P. T. Stevenson were appointed as audit-

It was decided to place a minute on the books in appreciation of the services of Mr W. Manson as secretary for the past eight years, and of the services of Mr C. H. McKay for three years as chief, on the motion of Messra, A. M. Parker and P. T. Stevenson; Mr McKay briefly returning thanks.

The matter of fixing the member's Complimentary tickets were re- subscription at the same figure as ceived for a concert at Wangaratta. last year was discussed, and was for-The balance-sheet for the past year | mally moved; an amendment that was presented by the secretary (Mr/ the subscription be 5/ for men and W. Manson), and showed receipts to- 2/6 for ladies, with no social privilitalling £231/9/4 and expenditure am- ges, except for the Highland ball, be-

unpaid account of £15 for the secre- proposal to hold an annual dinner be tary's salary, the credit balance was dropped. Seconded by Mr Parker,

was a profit of about £3 on the year. that the V.S.U. had replied that the The chief, in vacating the chair, special championship medal applied thanked the members for their co- for for the dancing competitions had

widely supported by the general pub- the V.S.U. medal this year, and also lie, and particularly by the sport- that the delegates follow the matter

their part both in regard to sporting It was understood that the badge and social activities. Owing to his would be presented at a social even-

and particularly Mr II. Miller, who the following dates:-New Year's Eve, 31st Decr.; Boxing Night, 27th Mrs J. W. Miller-Did they think Deer.; 23rd June (Highland ball); socials, April 21st, August 25th, and October 27th

Mr Skene's offer of the use of the had passed safely through the de- back room of the hall for committee pression, and would revive. The peo- meetings was accepted with thanks. Mr Ward moved a vote of thanks members of the club were a happy to Mr and Mrs R. T. Macdonald for family. The patronage of the sports the use of their meeting-room for 12 months, and that £1/1/ be voted to Mr P. T. Stevenson-They had them with which to buy a present.

Seconded by Mr McKay, and carried. Mr Thompson moved that 10/6 be expressed by several members at the voted to Mr L. Symons for his services as M.C. at the dances for the season. Seconded by Mr Skene, and carried.

Those present were urged by Miss Ward to try and get new members to.

#### BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL.

MEMBERSHIP FEES .--- Married Members, £1/5/ per annum; Married Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; Single Men, £1 per annum: Sons and Daughters of Members, 5/ per ev. num. Single Lady, 15/.

HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Ca-Non-members £4/15/ per week; Members' Children, £1/10/ per weck; Non-members' Children, £3 per week Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/ up to 14 days; Non-members, 210 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, 15/10/ up to 14 days. Maternity cases must arrange with

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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937.



RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB.	
FOUNDATION DAY SPORTS.	
Following are the handicaps for the Raglan Athletic Club's sports on Foundation Day, Monday, Feby 1st: UNDERHAND WOODCHOP. Sec. bhd.	
1. H. Hyatt, pink	
12. W. Anderson, red       6         3. W. Hains, blue       6         8. F. Hains, pink       5         4. E. Anderson, yellow       4         13. J. Lyttle, pink       4         14. Joe Lamb, white       3	
5. C. Waller, red scr. 9. B. Andrews, white scr. 10. E. Stevens, blue 5 sec. in front STANDING BLOCK WOODCHOP.	
Sec. bhd. 1. H. Hyatt, pink	•
6. J. Lyttle, blue       9         2. T. Pearce, white       6         3. J. Watts, blue       6         7. E. Glenister, green       6	
11. H. Broadbent, yellow	
4. B. Andrews, yellow scr.         5. C. Waller, red scr.         13. F. Hains, white scr.         9. W. Hains, white, 2 sec. in front	
NOVICE WOODCHOP. 1. P. Hains, pink scr.	
2. J. Hains, white       scr.         3. D. Crick, blue       scr.         4. A. Crick, yellow       scr.         5. E. Stevens, red       scr.	
<ul> <li>6. C. Waller, black scr.</li> <li>7. J. Allender, green scr.</li> <li>W. CONNOR, Handicapper.</li> </ul>	
BEAUFORT CLUB HALF-MILE CYCLE RACE. 5. W. Nugent, red 10 1. G. Lofts, pink 25	
. 6. F. Schmidt, black	
8. B. Goodie, pink 75 BEAUFORT CLUB MILE CYCLE RACE.	
1. W. Nugent, pink	ĺ
7. F. Finch, green	
5. E. Crocker, red	
Beaufort Jockey Club. — Mr A. Lewell (president) was in the chair	
at a meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club, held at the Picture Theatre on Monday night; five members attend- ing. The president thanked the club ly	
and Mr Skene for expressions of sympathy in his recent bereavements. The secretary (Mr 'W. A. Skene)	
reported that the approximate re- ceipts at the recent races were £67 15/, and the expenditure £55/16/6, leaving a credit balance of £11/18/6.	
The accounts in connection with the races, totalling £55/16/6, were passed for payment. It was decided to vote the Beaufort Town Band £1/1/ for	

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the Beaufort Town Band £1/1/ for their services at the races.

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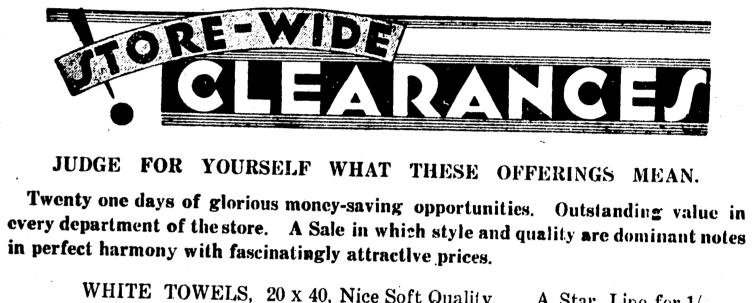
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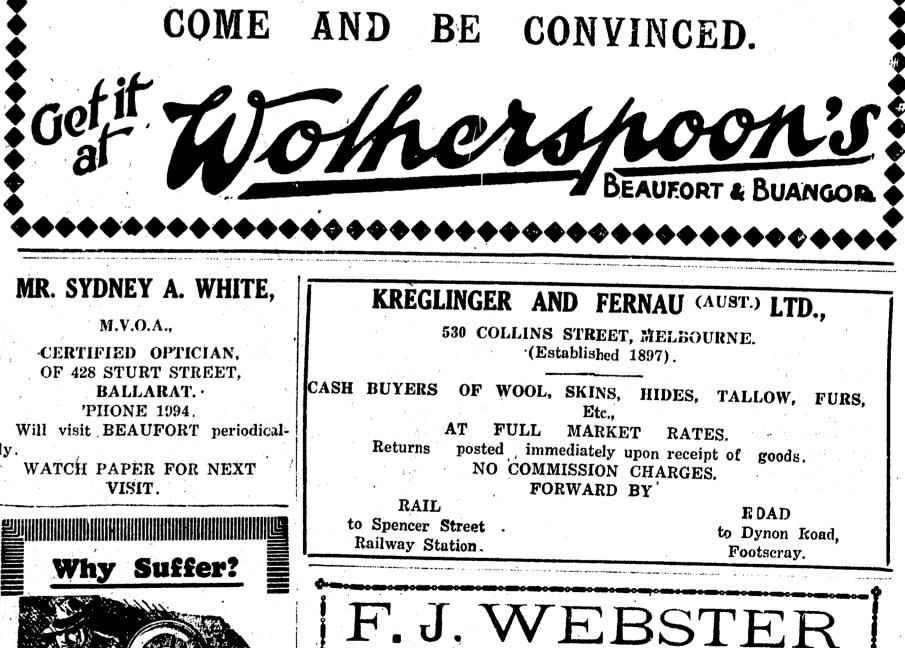
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------MR. and Mrs. THOS. TRAFFORD, of Beaufort, desire to thank all kind friends for letters, telegrams, floral tributes, and personal expressions of sympathy during their recent sad and sudden bereavement; especially thanking Mrs. Wm. Newey and Mrs A. J. Saph.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

my dear husband and our father, Jo- Ruby Morvell, of Beaufort, have been Febr. 8th. seph Henry George, who died in Beau-holidaying at Hamilton. fort. 31/1/33; also Ernie, who died Mr Roy Clarke, of St. Arnaud (for- noned. in England, Feby. 1st. 1919. -M. A. George.

STUART. — In ever loving mem- as a shunter. ory of my beloved mother, who passed away on January 31st, 1935. --Inserted by her loving daughter, days. Lily.

### "THE **RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.**'

at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, her son have been on a visit variety entertainment will be given at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence to Bcaufort as the guests by the Jolly K'nuts, of Ballarat. A Streets, Beaufort.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Necessity often draws forth talent which has before lain dormant, and unknown even to its possessor."

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937. Mr and Mrs W. H. Bailey. Police Court. --- No .cases were to reside near Geelong. listed for hearing at the Beaufort Po- Mr J. M. Prentice, of Sydney, has lice Court on Monday.

Head Gashed. - Colin Smith, an Beaufort. cmployee at Wirths' Circus, struck Mr J. W. Glover (formerly of of circus impedimenta to the loca- the town and district were encouraged the broken glass on the forehead that Brothers' College, East St. Kilda. had to be stitched.

for purchase and removal of cottage and stables at Jackson's reservoir. Tenders close on Feby. 8th.

ratepayers' list for the Beaufort div- company him on the trip. ision of Nelson Province may be intions, where claim cards are obtain-will leave to-day (Saturday). able. Claims must be delivered before 15th March.

Raglan Trophies. - A silver cup, the seaside for a holiday. a racing Plumb axe, and a silver cake dish, to be given as trophies at Bridge Social. - On Monday night aerial motor cycle act, the trained bridge players of Beaufort who do the Raglan sports on Foundation the committee of the Beaufort Mech-Day, are on view in the window of anics' Institute held a bridge social, The general verdict (including that of would be very pleased to see them at Mr R. T. Macdonald's Aussie Cafe, in aid of the book fund. Mrs J. E. Beaufort.

daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Lynch. of Beaufort, on Wednesday night was sitting on an occan-wave merrygo-round, with other children, when thers' Guild held a card social at Miss she received a sudden fright, and fell Nickols' studio on Tuesday night. Mrs off; breaking her arm. She was ad- Drake won the ladies' euchre prize, mitted to the Ballarat Hospital.

to the booths at the Raglan sports Cole and Mrs Willis. Mrs J. Hughes Mr T. W. Schlicht on Saturday. The publican's booth was sold to Mr J.

Fire in Sturt Street. - At

## **SOCIAL NOTES**

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

## NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mrs H. Hall, of Toorak, and her son Barry, have been on a visit to Mr and Mrs T. Trezise, of Beaufort. Mrs Hall is Mrs Trezise's sister.

ferred to the Melbourne railway yards Feby. 4th. English Recital. Devon-

been visiting Melbourne for a few Clare Wardell is opening a lending

fort, spent the week-end with their Mr D. Stevenson's. son and daughter-in-law at Colac.

Mrs C. Lowe, of Beaufort.

of Mr J. Stewart, senr., and Mr and dance will follow. Mrs A. S. Duncan.

Commander E. S. Mutton, R.A.N. (retired), was the guest last week of the Misses Troy and Mr H. J. Troy, at "Hillside," Beaufort. Mr S. Baldwin, of Beaufort, was

reriously ill yesterday.

"Woodside." Ballyrogan. are leaving

been visiting relatives and friends at

his head against an electric bulb on Beaufort), has received an appoint-Thursday, and received a gash from ment to the staff of the Christian attendance at the menagerie in the its appurtenances. Your committee

Tenders.-Tenders are invited by Mr and Mrs C. W. Tompkins, of when the big tent was filled; many the year the usual bridge evenings Ballarat, and nephcw of the Misses the Ripon Shire Council for two gra-vel contracts in the West riding, and M. and S. Jackson and Mr Dan The programme was well up to the All of this money, together with other Jackson, of Beaufort, who is art director at Swinbourne Technical College, is to tour Europe and America. He is also a member of the Melbourne Legislative Council Election. -- The String Quartette. His wife will ac-

Mr C. Wilding, of Beaufort, is gospected at post offices and police st-ing to Queenscliff for a holiday, and

Mr and Mrs W. A. Skene, of Beaufort, and their children, are going to and the second se

Day and Mr P. George were the win- see the circus) was that the show Arm Broken. — Little June Lynch, P. George won the secret number ners of the principal prizes, and Mrs was a marvellous one. prize 🚽

Card Social. — The Beaufort Moand Mrs Day the ladies' consolation Ragian Sports Booths. — The rights lation prizes were divided by Mr J. trophy. The other euchre and consowas the organiser.

Church Worker Farewelled. -- St. Perry, of Howard street, Ballarat, John's Ladies' Guild, Avoca, held a chanics' Institute are not in a flour- the flower show must be comparafor £8; Mr A. Lewell, of Beaufort, special meeting at the Rectory to ishing state, and the committee de- tively small. We do wish to particupurchasing the fruit and sweets bid farewell to Mrs L. R. S. Dalry- cided not to seek re-election unless 30 larly thank those ladies who in any mple, who with her husband and fam- new subscribers were obtained, spe- way helped at our last flower show. ily has left for Beaufort. The rector cial interest was taken in the an- We would again remind subscribers expressed regret that a valued mem- nual general meeting of subscribers, that a good deal of money must soon about 8 p.m. on Wednesday, a fire ber was leaving, and referred to the held on Tuesday night. There was be spent on the building, both inside occurred at Mr W. Hobson's resid-kindly and unselfish way in which an attendance of 32 (including a and outside. The building needs unence, Sturt street, Beaufort. The Mrs Dalrymple had assisted the guild number of ladies), and Mr George derpinning. It is estimated that this ceiling and wall of the kitchen were and Church work generally. Both Beggs (president) occupied the chair. work will cost between £50 and £60. partly charred. The fire was caused and Church work generally. Both hindling word need Mrs Dalrymple and her husband The president expressed pleasure A further sum is required for the inthrough some kindling wood near would be greatly missed at St. at the good attendance. the stove igniting. Using kitchen ut- John's. Rev. Mr Adams presented The balance-sheet for the past year tables require attention. This money ensis and a garden hose, the inmates the guest with a very fine fruit ser- showed receipts amounting to £175 cannot be found from general revenrived. The firemen then took matters the meetingg was closed with the Mr L. McMahon certified to the the services of Mr Huntley Grant as

## **COMING EVENTS** TAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Applications for the position of secretary of the Beaufort Thistle Club GEORGE. - In loving memory of Mr and Mrs C. Morvell and Miss are returnable to Mr W. Manson on

Band recital. Sunday night. postmerly of Beaufort), has been trans- Monthly meeting, Beaufort C.W.A.,

shire tea. Mr Don Jackson, of Beaufort, has On Wednesday, March 4th, Miss

library, gift and stationery shop in Mr and Mrs A. Hayward, of Beau- Havelock Street, Beaufort, next to

A record entry has been received Mr and Mrs Cordner, of Barwon for the Raglan Athletic Club's sports Heads, and their child, have been vis- on Monday next (Foundation Day). Published every Saturday morning. iting Mrs Cordner's parents, Mr and There will be a good programme of woodchops, trotting, cycling, and no-Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, Mrs. W. Wall, of Blackwood, and velty events. At night a first-class



#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS AT BEAUFORT.

afternoon. The irresistible attraction has, however, been disappointed with people having to sit on the ground. were held, and £19/12/3 was raised. high standard set by Wirths' in the val, Mr Philip Wirth, junr., thanked further interest in the library, your the public for their patronage, and committee realises that a supply of promised a return visit in two years' new books must be maintained. For time. Among the many fine turns some years now the supply of new were those of the trained tigers, the books to the library has been made contortionist, the equestrians and possible by these bridge evenings, cquestriennes the trapeze artists, and the committee would take this opthe performing sea lions, the trained portunity of thanking those people gcere, the acrobats, the Japanese ac- who so regularly attend these funcrobats and tight-rope walker, the tions. We would point out to those horses, ponies, dogs, and elephants. many who came 30 and 40 miles to

## **MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.**

### ANNUAL MEETING OF SUBSCRIBERS.

#### COMMITTEE DECLINE **RE-ELECTION**.

## TO BE HELD.

and neighbors had the fire under con-vice. Mrs Dalrymple thanked every-B/8, and expenditure to £179/12/8, ue, and it is apparent that if these netrol when the Fire Brigade (who one, and referred to the happy time leaving a debit balance of £4/4/. The cessary works are to be carried out, turned out promptly with the motor she had spent working with the lad- year commenced with a credit bal- some special effort will have to be

singing of "Auld Lang Syne." correctness of accounts, and com- hon. secretary. Mr Grant, at great

sources of revenue. The acting secretary (Mr R. C. Hodgetts) read the following annual report :-- We have pleasure in presenting the annual report of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute for the year ending 31st December, 1936. This year's balance-sheet discloses a loss of £4/4/. The financial year started with a credit baance of £9 6/11. The adverse balance on the year's activities is therefore £13 10/11. Your committee has for some time been aware of this drift in the finances, and has made efforts to try and circumvent it. For some years now your committee has been perturbed at the lack of public interest in this institution, and the question has recently been asked, "Has the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute outlived its usefulness?" In a community the size of Beaufort and its district to have but 70 members of an institution such as this, is appalling, and at the last meeting of the committee, it was decided to let the public know that unless further support was immediately forthcoming. it might be necessary to effect drastic alterations in the administration of the Institute. The billiard-room. which for many years was the institution's greatest source of revenue, is now not nearly so productive of finan-Wirths' great circus visited Beau- cial gain. Steps were taken during fort on Thursday and from an early the year to try and popularise this hour in the morning interested room. The club room membership fee crowds of people watched the animals was dropped. Billiard matches were being detrained, and the wonderful. promoted with other organisations in working elephants hauling huge loads the town, and generally the men of tion in Pratt street. There was a good to make use of the billiard-room and Mr Stanley W. Tompkins, son of of the circus was apparent at night the response to its advances. During sums, has been spent in the purchaspast, and many clever acts were ing of new books. To retain our preloudly applauded. During an inter- sent membership, and to stimulate not come to these evenings that we some future date, and that their financial assistance by so doing would be of much benefit to the library. The annual flower show was, as usual, held, and resulted in a profit of £15 7/7. Your committee has long been aware of the fact that there are possibilities of making much more of this flower show than has been done recently. Much greater organisation is required. Unfortunately, there does not seem to be any person avail-CONFERENCE WITH TRUSTEES able with sufficient time at his or her disposal to undertake this work, and until such a person can be found, it As the affairs of the Beaufort Me- would appear that the proceeds from

#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937.

I mented on the fact that receipts were not produced for some items of expenditure. There appeared to be no check on receipts from the two main

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And a second personal inconvenience, accepted the position when Mr Martin resigned to the chair. last year. We wish to record our appreciation of Mr Grant's services. On al report, and showed that there was Mr Jenkin seconded the motion. Mr Grant's departure, Mr Rex. John- a loss of £13 on the year's undertak- Mr J. R. Wotherspoon-His symson acted very efficiently as secretary ings. It behoved those at the annual pathies were with the committee. The for some months. Unfortunately, Mr meeting to say what they thought old subscribers must all plead guilty Johnson's private vocations precluded should be done. It was suggested that to indifference. The committee could the point that we consider that too he did not know if the trustees would burnt. members' subscriptions, and that we alise the mental anguish of the com- them. are dependent on outside sources for mittee in running the show. If they Mr Wotherspoon-Could not those too much of our finance. A public in- leased the library, the public would who frequented the back room form stitution such as this is deserving of be able to get more and better books a club and look after the tables, and greater pubic support, and we think than the committee could provide have their own committee ? Wireless that it does not come within the pro- with the present subscription. vince of committeemen to be continually organising functions in order Hodgetts about what should be leasthat the Mechanics' Institute should ed. If anything were leased, it should be kept open.

Hodgetts said a Government grant of committee, and would enable the In-£4 was included in the receipts.

getts said he thought there were ab- years. Without criticising the comout six financial members of the mittee, he thought a retrograde step club room before it was thrown open. was made in closing the reading that some people subscribed only for could run the Institute years ago the winter months.

Mr Hodgetts, in answer to Mr Mil- ous, it could be done to-day. got 7/6 a week, plus 10 per cent. of cessful effort made for the Institute the actual takings. The marker was some years back, and said that after pool, the money should go to the In- anics'. stitute.

was on the marker.

placed in a box. satisfactory.

a committeeman.

on the back room; the receipts being sent one, although they had put up £48 and the marker costing £6.

receipts appeared to be £48, and the closed, and the trustees did not want marker and lighting cost about £35. to see it closed. Billiards has lost and if other expenses such as fire- their interest, and he would say close wood were charged, he thought the the club room altogether. They should room would be run at a loss. The reorganise the lending library and committee had been handicapped by get someone to look after it who having four secretaries in 12 months. | would not cost more than £50 a year.

7/7, was read by Mr Hodgetts.

lot of work for little money. Mr V. C. Jenkin-Over £8 was donated by those interested, and a number did not claim their prizes.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved that the report and balance-sheet be adopted. It was unfortunate that the revenue was so light, and it would be doors. Thanks was due to the committee for its work.

In seconding the motion. Mr C. mittee on the work they had done to started in the town would be a det-Mechanics' closed its doors, it would not be the fault of the committee.

The motion was carried. Rev. J. P. MacDougall.

Before electing the officers, it was tute should be carried on or not.

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Dr. S. E. Humphreys was voted Mr E. S. Crouch-Any committee Australian Natives' Association.

Mr Hodgetts referred to the annu- lessee.

be the billiard-room. The removal of In answer to Mr D. F. Troy, Mr that incubus would be a relief to the stitute to be confined to its proper In reply to Mr H. Miller, Mr Hod- sphere. It had been going for 46 Mr Hodgetts informed Mr Troy room in the afternoons. If the public when the town was not so prosper-

Mr Miller—If the marker won a a backward step and close the Mech-

The president—If the marker did did not serve the same purpose as they alone could not keep it open. members, 2/. ALMA KIRKPAT-Mr Miller-The check was very un- Mr D. F. Troy-By looking back, RICK, Hon. Secy. they often found weak points. Why Mr Hodgetts-The committee could was the same interest not taken not be expected to frequent the back in the Institute as in the past? Lockroom. If the marker did not carry ing the door of the reading room af- MISS CLARE WARDELL is opout his instructions, those who fre- ter closing time was one reason for quented the club room should inform loss of interest. He did not say they Stationery Shop, etc., in Havelock would not have fallen on hard times, Street, Beaufort (next Mr D. Steven-In reply to Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, and he sympathised with the com- son's, opposite Memorial Park), on TENDERS are invited, and will be Mr Hodgetts said they could not ac- mittee. Years ago the committee had Wednesday, March 4th. curately estimate the profit and loss arrived at the same point as the prea good fight. As a subscriber, he Mr S. Young-The billiard-room would be sorry to see the Institute The balance-sheet of the flower and who would have charge of only show, showing a credit balance of £15 the two front rooms. The subscrib- Tame. ers' list could be increased so as to Miss H. Wotherspoon-It was a have £25 to £30 a year to spend on Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. G. E. brought back to the basis of a friendly meeting place.

Mr C. H. McKay-He had the misfortune to be on the committee for several years. There should be no call for bridge evenings to help run the Institute. It was all very well a tragedy if the Institute closed its for people to make suggestions, but the committee had to work them out. To keep the Institute open longer hours would get them into a worse H. McKay congratulated the com- position. The lending library to be keep the sinking ship afloat. If the riment to them. Quite a number of members only subscribed out of pure sentiment, as the reading material was not nearly so good as they could Apologies were received for the ab- get in Melbourne. He moved, in the sence of Mr Muntz, Miss Lewis, and event of the trustees giving their permission, that the library portion be leased, and a committee be formed to resolved to discuss whether the Insti- run the meeting-room and the back Seats, 1/6. club-room.

should have power to deal with the

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch. A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 lock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy, CROWN LANDS AVAILABLE. him from continuing to act in this they should close the place to make not be blamed in the slightest degree. THE undermentioned area is availcapacity. Your committee is very ap- the people realise what it meant to The leasing of the Institute would re- able as a selection purchase alpreciative of what Mr Johnson did them. It was also suggested that lieve the committee, but what was go- lotment, and all applications lodged for the institution. At the moment, they shoud lease the library part. A ing to become of the members? If on or before Wednesday, 24th Febvour Mechanics' Institute has no sec- young lady, he understood, was about anyone had nothing to depend on but ruary, 1937, will be deemed to have retary. The committee would like to to start a lending library here, and a lending library, he or she would been simultaneously made:-Parish record their appreciation of the man- they would have to compete with it. have a jolly hard time. It would be a of Trawalla-Allot. 59U, area 50 acner in which the librarian, Miss He did not think there was room for good idea to change the name of the res; 3rd class, at 10/ per acre; sur-Pope, has carried out her duties. In two libraries. He suggested calling Institute, as suggested by Mr Wells, vey fees, £6/7/6. Near centre of parconclusion, we would like to stress tenders for leasing the library, but Some of the books were only fit to be ish, 3 miles from Beaufort Railway Station. Subject to special mining little of our revenue comes from agree. He asked them to try and re- Mr Young-People needn't read condition (Sec. 81, Land Act, 1928).

and lending libraries were partly the Mr Young-He differed from Mr cause of their falling on evil days. THE Ratepayers' List for the aboveone to take a lease of the library.

There might be trouble to get anynamed division is now printed, and may be inspected, free of charge, at Mr Hodgetts pointed out that the my office, or at any post office or poposition of the billiard-room was not lice station within the division. Any so bad as contended by Mr Young. qualified occupier of property situat-Mr G. Beggs-Last year £13 was ed within the said division, or any spent on cushions alone. other qualified person whose name is Mr W. W. Ashley agreed with not enrolled on such list, may obtain a Messrs. McKay and Hodgetts that claim card at a post office or police station. To ensure enrolment for the (Continued on Page o.) forthcoming Legislative Council election, all claims must be delivered to

APPLICATIONS are Invited, re- me not later than the 15th March turnable to me by Feby. 8th, for next. the position of Secretary of the Beau- F. P. MILLS, Electoral Registrar Mr Hodgetts, in answer to Mr Mil-ler, said that the billiard markers Mrs L. Watkin referred to a suc-fort Thistle Club. Salary, £15 per at A.M.P. Buildings, Maryborough. year. W. MANSON, Acting-Secy. 28th January, 1937. allowed to pay billiards free of cost. all these years they should not take FOR SALE, Rabbit Pack. Second BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. year's dogs. Week's Trial, if necessary. Apply this Office. Mr S. Wells-These institutions **QPECIAL AT LEWELL'S-Toma-**DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong. not put in, it was his own meanness, they did years ago, and the present dark), 5/ case. Get Yours Now! [THEO W. SCHLICH? (Auctioneers Mr Miller asked what check there fort. The name Mechanics' Institute MONTHLY Meeting, Country Wo- SALES of STOCK at their Yards. in conjunction). hold MONTHLY should be changed. Those here recog- men's Association, Feby. 4. Eng- every SECOND THURSDAY in Mr Hodgetts-The money was nised the value of the Institute, but lish Recital. Devonshire Tea. Non- Each Month. These Sales will be held regularly, irrespective of size of yarding. Next Sale-

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11, and 7; Main Lead, 3-Rev. W. J. Jackson's Reservoir.

Deposit, 5 per cent. Lowest or any tender not neces-Methodist Church.—Chute, 11 sarily accepted. Specifications may be viewed at books. He would like the whole place H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11- Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute, Mr. R. Dunn. Skipton Mechanics' Institute, .and

Presbyterian Church.-Lexton, 11; Shire Offices. Beaufort. Trawalla, 3: Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., P. MacDougall, M.A. A.M.I.E.A.

Salvation Army .--- Sunday, 11, Ho-29/1/37. liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; BEAUFORT FRUIT PALACE. 7.4. Salvation Meeting: Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. Watson,

#### RAGLAN ATHLETIC CLUB

ANNUAL SPORTS. FOUNDATION DAY, FEBY. 1st.

A Record Entry has been received.

DON'T MISS CONCERT AT NIGHT BY THE JOLLY K'NUTS. Variety Entertainers, of Ballarat. Admission: Front Seats, 2/; Back

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R. J. THOMPSON, Land Officer. Ballaarat, 28/1/37,

NELSON PROVINCE.

## BEAUFORT DIVISION.

THURSDAY, 28th JANY., 1937. SHIRE OF RIPON.

#### TENDERS.

received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1937. for the undermentioned works :----Contract 10/37. West Riding.-650

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## TENNIS BEAUFORT CLUB.

#### HOUSE COMPETITION.

house competition on Saturday, the on Saturday, when the Beaufort Blues defeated the Reds by one point. Footballers obtained an outright win Scores (the Blues being mentioned against them. In the first innings first):-Miss B. Schlicht and Mrs Nerring was dismissed for the small 9-8; Miss Hillman and Mrs Ashley A. McGregor, senr. (10) being the v. Mesdames Wright and Hall, 9-6; only batsmen who reached double fig-Mrs A. M. Parker and Miss A. Nor- ures. T. Trezise was in great bowlman v. Miss M. Parker and Miss E. ing form, and had the remarkable av-Nickols, 9-6; Rev. J. P. MacDou- erage of 8 wickets for 10 runs. The vule and W. L. Williams, 4-9; M. cost of 8 wickets. S. McCracken was E. L. Watkin and H. V. McLean v. top-scorer with 21; M. Cole contri-J. Somerville and W. L. Williams, buting 20, F. O'Connell 17, A. Crick 3-9. Totals:-Blues, 3 points; Reds, 16, and A. Day 11. The most suc-2 points.

#### BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

Saturday's matches in the Beaufort follow:----

Middle Creek defeated Brewster by for 13). Scores:---7 sets to 1. Beaufort Methodist A defeated Tra-

walla B by 6 sets to 2.

by 6 sets to 2. Beaufort Methodist B defeated H. Dawson, b. Trezise ..... Trawalla A by 6 sets 45 games to 2 L. Symons, b. Crick ..... sets 35 games. Results (Methodist A. Marshall, b. Trezise ..... B players mentioned first):-P. T. A. Collins, b. Trezise ..... Stevenson and H. Dunn d. E. Boyd A. Lynch, b. Trezise ..... and H. Dunn d. L. C. Williams and A. McGregor, junr., not out .. E. Vowles, 6-4; P. T. Stevenson N. Hobson, b. Trezise ..... and Miss R. Macdonald d. E. Vowles and Miss B. Foreman, 6--3; Mrs H. Dunn and Miss B. Macdonald Vowles, 2---6; Miss R. Macdonald and Grant, 0/16; A. Crick, 1/14. itt and Miss B. Foreman lost to J. T. Trezise, c. Collins, b. Symons, 6 9; L. Lowe, 17/143, 8; A. Crick, Fisher and Mrs Fisher, 6-8; H. F. O'Connell, b. Symons .... 17 7/82, 11.5. Dunn and Miss R. Macdonald d. E. S. McCracken, l.b.w., b. Martin, 21 Boyd and Mrs E. Vowles, 7-5; J. B. N. Dromey, b. Symons ..... Hewitt and Miss B. Macdonald d. R. Johnson, c. Hobson, b. H. Col-L. Williams and Miss B. Foreman. lins ..... 6----3.

#### BEAUFORT CLUB'S OPEN TOURNAMENT.

To-day (Saturday) and Monday, the Beaufort Club will hold an open tournament, when Men's Doubles, Ladies' Doubles, and Mixed Doubles lins, 1/17; H. Collins, 2/32; H. V will be played.

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## CRICKET.

### **RIPON COMPETITION.** BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS v.

NERRING.

Pearce v. Misses Day and Stevens, total of 40; H. V. Martin (13) and 3/24. gall ..... W. W. Ashley v. J. Somer- Footballers obtained 120 runs at the cessful Nerring bowlers were L. Symons (3/33) and H. Collins • (2/32). Nerring could only manage J. Murray, junr., not out .... 26 in the second innings; A. Lynch (19) being the best performer with the bat. Trezise again bowled well; district tennis competition resulted as his average being 4 for 8. He was strongly supported by G. Grant (3 Hamilton, 2/18; L. Close, 1/10; M.

#### NERRING.

First Innings. H. V. Martin, run out .....

- Raglan defeated Beaufort C.Y.M.S. E. Dawson, b. Trezise .....
  - H. Collins, c. Cole, b. Trezise ...

- M. Cole, b. Martin .....
- A. Crick, b. H. Collins ..... E. Trengove, not out .....
- J. Fitzpatrick, not out .....
- Sundries .....

Total .. 8 for 120

Bowling-L. Symons, 3/33; A. Col-Martin, 1/30.

#### NERRING.

- Second Innings. H. V. Martin, c. Grant, b. Trezise, I
- N. Hobson, run out
- E. Dawson, b. Trezise .....
- H. Dawson, b. Trezise .....
- A. Marshall, b. Grant .....
- H. Collins, b. Grant .....
- A. Lynch, b. Trezise ..... 19
- A. Collins, run out .....
- A. McGregor, b. Dromey ....
- A'. McGregor, junr., not out ...
  - Sundries .....

Total ... .. 26 Bowling-T. Trezise, 4/8; G. Grant, 3/13; N. Dromey, 1/3.

Position of Clubs. - Buangor, 15 points; Beaufort and Brewster, 13 each; Nerring, 4.

To-day (Saturday) the Footballers and Brewster will play at Beaufort, and Nerring will be at home to Bu-

angor. BUANGOR v. BREWSTER.

Unseasonable Weather. -- Sunday

Nerring had a batting collapse in M. Dawson, c. Petrie, b. Meadows, 2 (12 ends) was held last Saturdey by Beaufort Tennis Club's both innings at the Beaufort Park L. Close, not out ..... 1 the Beaufort Bowling Club for a tro-Sundries ..... 6 phy donated by Mr H. E. Cuthbert-Bowling-Meadows, 2/31; Petrie, played a very consistent hand to BUANGOR. W. Meadows, c. McIntyre, b. Hamilton ..... Petrie. run out . . . . . W. Mathews, b. D. Dawson .. 19 the scores:-Meadows. b. Hamilton .. .. A. Kelly, c. Hamilton, b. Close. Murray, senr., b. D. Dawson, Q. Farish, b. D. Dawson .. .. H. Shalders, run out ..... W. Clough, run out ..... Sundries ..... 5

BREWSTER.

H. Jeffries, not out .. ..... 28

Petrie ..... 11

M. Hamilton, b. Meadows .. ..

K. McIntyre, b. Petrie .. .. ..

D. Dawson, std. Meadows, b.

Dawson. 0/6

cricket match between Skipton and Jacobs, 15-13; Collier d. Muntz, 13 Lismore on Saturday, Des. Lynch, of -8; D. F. Troy d. Wilding, 12-7. Lake Goldsmith (captain of the Skipton team) made 101 runs for his D. Stevenson, 15-12; D. F. Troy side

Footballers' Cricket Club. — The phreys, 10-9. 4 best progress batting and bowling av-0 erages to date in the Beaufort Foot- It is intended to commence the first and J. Fisher, 6-4; J. B. Hewitt A. McGregor, senr., b. Trezise, 10 ballers' Cricket team are:-Batting- round of the clarb championship (21 0 S. McCracken, 11 innings, 143 runs, up) to-day (Saturday), to be follow-0 average 13; A. Day, 10, 122, 12.2; ed by a rink game. son, 8, 91, 11.2; T. Trezise, 5, 90, phies will be donated for a pairs Total ..... 40 18; M. Cole, 8, 80, 10. Bowling-T. tournament, to commence at 2 p.m. lost to Mesdames J. Fisher and E. Bowling-T. Trezise, 8/10; G. Trezise, 22 wickets, 56 runs, average sharp. Bowlers intending to compete 2.5; G. Grant, 13/74, 6; N. Dromey, are requested to inform the secretary Mrs H. Dunn d. Mrs J. Fisher and BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. 5/30, 6; R. Phillips, 5/39, 8; E. (Mr C. T. Dowling) by to-day (Sat-Miss B. Foreman, 6-2; J. B. Hew- A. Day, c. A. Lynch, b. A. Collins, 11 Trengove, 9/70, 8; N. Hobson, 4/36, urday).

was a hot, windy day, and the atmosphere was dust-laden. Late in the afternoon rain commenced to fall, and continued for the greater part of the night; 63 points being recorded. On Monday 28 points fell, and on Tuesday 10 points.

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Bowling-D. Dawson, 3/20; P. W. J. Stevenson, 13-7; Wilding d. Troy, 9-8.

Good Performance. - Playing in a Dowling, 11-7; Dr. Humphreys d.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1937.

#### BOWLS.

SINGLES TOURNAMENT WON BY D. F. TROY.

A successful singles tournament ---- son. Some very exciting games were Total .. 5 for 61 witnessed. Dr. S. E. Humphreys reach the final. one or two of the champions falling by the wayside. D. F. Troy and Dr. Humphreys had a 0 wet green to decide the finish on 13 Tuesday, and D. F. Troy managed 3 to win by one point. Following are

First Round. - Watkin d. McMahon, 9-8; D. Stevenson d. R.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Beggs, 15-10; Dowling d. Acton, 11 -10; Cuthbertson d. Green, 11-7. Second Round. -- D. Stevenson d. Watkin, 14-8; Dowling d. Cuthbertson, 14-11; Jacobs d. Dunn, 11-8; Dr. Humphreys d. Sinclair, 14-10; Total .... 9 for 59 Collier d. Irving, 11-8; Muntz d. Bewry, 11-10; D. F. Troy d. H. J.

> Third Round. — D. Stevenson d. Semi-final. — Dr. Humphreys d. d. Collier, 11-8.

Final. - D. F. Troy d. Dr. Hum-

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## DAYS THAT ARE GONE.

The Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade at its annual meeting 25 years ago. was able to show a credit balance of £14. Officers elected were:-Captain, Mr J. B. Cochran; vice-captains, Messrs. W. H. Halpin and J. P. Rogers: lieutenant, Constable R. Dawtrey; apparatus-officer, Mr L. Lilley; treasurer, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair; secretary, Mr D. D. Cameron. Twenty-five years ago the Beaufort Town Band at its half-yearly meeting showed a substantial credit balance of £66 on the term. The following officers were elected :--- President. Mr H. B. Seager; vice-president. Mr E. H. Welsh; treasurer, Mr A. H. Sands; secretary, Mr C. Cromwell; collector and librarian, M C. Franklin; committee, Messrs. E. W. Hughes, A. H. Sands, W. Driver, L. Lilley, and A. Driver; drum major, Mr E. Floate; trustees, the president and Messrs. E. W. Hughes and J. A. Harris; bandmaster, Mr A. E. Collins.

At a meeting of the Waterloo Mechanics' and Free Library Committee 50 years ago, there were present Messrs. C. Rankin, E. Martin, E. Milligan. A. Ansaldi, M. Flynn, C. J. Leadbeater, and W. K. Shaw. It was resolved, among other things, that the secretary receive 2/6 per ported by other auctioneers :-- Four week salary.

arat Advertiser" of 1861:-Raglan rumbeet, 23/1; 2 bullocks. Mr J. is making her last effort to shake off Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill. at £5 the icthargy that has oppressed her 17/6; 2 calves, same owner, at £4/8/ for years. Twelve months ago Charl- and £2/1/; 37 comeback ewes. Mr A ton and Jock's leads supported half McGregor, Beaufort, to 12/10: 2 our population; now, the pair of them lambs, same owner, to 25/; 2 cows, can hardly give subsistence to 200 Mr W. Brown, Chepstowe, £5/15/ souls.-A Mr Barber, who keeps the and £3; 1 bull, Mr G. Hayward, Lake Allies' Assembly Rooms, got fined Goldsmith, £5/12/6; 9 calves. Mr £50 for selling spirits without a li- Murray Exell, Ellimatta, Stockvard cense. He is appealing to Ararat. Hill, £3/18/6 to £5/8/, averaging £4 The practice is quite common here. 10/6; 4 calves, Mr W. Brown, Chepas on all goldfields.-Cobb & Co. have started a young telegraph coach between this place and Balla- 16/; 19 crossbred comeback wethers rat. The fare is low, and the vchicle and rams, Mr Robt. Ward, Derry goes and returns in one day.

### COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle had a decreased yarding of 309 head, with only about 60 bullocks. There was a steady demand, with values a shade firmer for best quality, but there was no alteration in other grades. Quotations:-Prime medium-weight bullocks, £10/10/ to £11/10/; good, £8/10/ to £9/10/; useful, £6 to £7; prime cows, £7 to £8; extra, to £9/5/; good, £5 to £6; useful, £3/10/ to £4/10/. Calves totalled 186 head, with several lots of prime. Values, however, were easier, with best at £7/11/. Sheep were penned in slightly smaller numbers; the offering comprising 5609, with only a small proportion of wethers. Good to prime quality sold readily at fully late rates, but others were a shade easier. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 26/1; good, 20/ to 22/; prime crossbred ewes, 18/ to 20/: extra, to 22/1; good, 15/ to 17/; prime merino wethers, 20/ to 22/; extra, to 23/1; good, 17/ to 19/. Lambs numbered about 1500 less than last week; 3653 being penned. A lighter proportion of good to prime met with good competition and prices were slightly dearer. Quotations:--Woolly: Prime, 25/ to 27/; extra, to 31/4; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 18/ to 20/. Shorn: Prime, 23/ to 25/7; extra, to 26/7; good, 20/ to 22/ useful. 17/ to 19/.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

fort, to  $\pounds 8/12/6$ ; 3 cows and steer, Mr Gordon George, Lake Goldsmith steer at £6/5/; 3 cows, Mr W. Frank, Ballarat; 2 cows, Mr J Lindsay, Wendource; 2 heifers, Mi John Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill; 1 cow, Mrs McCook, Chepstowe, at £4 2/6; 1 steer, Mr · Arch. McCook. Chepstowe, at £4/15/; 1 cow, Mr W Woods, Beaufort, at £4/10/. Calves: 14, Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, £6/6/ to £4/13/6, averaging £5 10/3, being top price and average; 4, Mr A. R. Beggs, Beaufort, at £4/5/; 4, Mr Gordon George, Lake Goldsmith, to £4/8/6; 1, Mr J. A. Harris, Beaufort, at £6/4/; 1, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill. Sheep: 149 comeback wethers, Messrs. F. and D. Draffin, Cardigan, to 21/1; 110 merino ewes and wethers, Mr C. W. Sewell, Kooroocheang; 101 crossbred ewes, from Tourello; 88 merino ewes, Mr J. Maine, Lake Bolac; 70 merino wethers, Mr Jas. Jolly, Smythe's road, to 20/4; 40 comeback wethers and two-tooths, Mr A. Vagg, Ross Creek. Lambs: 51 shorn, Mr C. W. Sewell, Kooroocheang; 30 shorn, Mes= srs. Ball Bros., Raglan, to 21/7; 9 shorn and woolly, Mr F. Jolly, Avoda, to 25/7; 3 shorn, Mr J. Gordon, Mininera, at 20/7; 2 shorn, Master M. White, Cardigan, 25/1 and 22/1.

The following district sales are recalves. Mr J. Ringin, Chepstowe, £6 The following appeared in the "Ar- 2/; 14 lambs, Mr S. Hayward. Burstowe, to £3/1/; 1 calf, Master Geo. Exell, Ellimatta, Stockyard Hill, £5 Farm, Lake Goldsmith, 24/4 to 22/10, rams to £3/4/6; 87 shorn lambs. same owner, 26/1 to 21/8, averaging 23/1; 1 crossbred ewe, Miss Dorothy Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, 14/1; 6 lambs, same owner, 25/10; 61 shorn lambs, Mr L. H. Tucker, Raglan, to 24/4, averaging 22/11.



