



BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938. No. 3274. L. Roche Wins Tennis Club's Ripon Cup Competition a Second

TENNIS. BEAUFORT CLUB.

RIPON CUP COMPETITION WON BY L. ROCHE.

L. Roche, owe 40, d. H. V. Martin, owe ½ 30, 6-2, 6-3. W. W. Ashley, owe 1 30, d. I Lawson, owe 30, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. FINAL.

L. Roche d. W. W. Ashley, 6-3, 6 - 3

PRESENTATION .OF CUP. the club) remarked that this was ab- total for year, 24.90 inches. out the fourteenth or fifteenth time he had presented the cup. He ary, 185 points. had not had a player like Mr Roche points. living in the district for a number win many more cups. Roche had more cups in his home Mr Young had quite a lot. He hoped 37 games. Messrs. H. V. Martin, K. Bishop, W. Goodsir and C. Stevenson. N. Oddie, and L. Roche.

Mr L. Roche said he had derived Leach and A. Cook, 6-3. a lot of pleasure from winning the Miss S. Lynch and Mrs T. Ryan d. won another set, he (Mr Roche) Leach. would have been beaten, as he was C. Flynn and Miss J. Flynn d. L. tennis championship and see if he could drag it off this year, but he did not think he could win.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

The semi-finals in the Beaufort district tennis competition were play-ed on Saturday; Trawalla defeating the Beaufort Methodists in a thrill ing contest by the narrow margin of one game. The C.Y.M.S. team had a much easier win over Burrumbeet.

TRAWALLA v. BEAUFORT METHODISTS.

Trawalla defeated Beaufort Methodists at Trawalla. Results (Trawalla players mentioned first):----J. Fisher and E. Boyd lost to R. Johnson and E. Trengove, 2-6. A. Campbell and R. Vowles d. M. Cuthbertson and R. Macdonald, 6 - 2. Mesdames J. Fisher and E. Vow-

les d. Mrs G. Cuthbertson and Miss D. Wohlers, 6-4. Mrs L. Scott and Miss B. Foreman lost to Mrs L. French and Miss

E. Hobson, 5-7. J. Fisher and Mrs Fisher lost to R. Johnson and Mrs Cuthbertson, 6-8.

E. Boyd and Mrs Vowles d. M. Cuthbertson and Miss E. Hobson, 6-0

A. Campbell and Mrs Scott lost to

The first meeting for the year of the Streatham branch of the C.W.A.

C.W.A. NOTES.

STREATHAM.

OFFICIAL GAUGE.

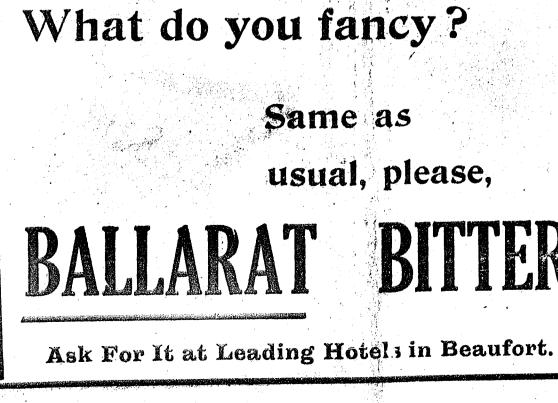
Totals:—Trawalla, 4 sets

than anyone in Beaufort, although games; Beaufort Methodists, 4 sets

4-8. B. McHugh and Mrs T. Ryan d. A. Cook and Mrs Newton, 8-6. 34 games.

 \mathbf{The} day (Saturday).

THE Beaufort Tennis Club's men's (president), and she had the pleasure singles competition for the Ripon of welcoming several new members. The Brigade before the annual Fire Brigade before the annual Fire Brigade before the annual councillor, Mr C. H. McKay, pre- ΔT the recent meeting of the Ballaisingles competition for the Ripon Cup, which has to be won three times and has been in progress for 14 years, was won a second time on Saturday by L. Roche, who was also the winner of the club champ-principal events this year. Neither H. V. Martin nor W. W. Ashley H. V. Martin nor M. W. Ashley H. K. V. (the runner-up) put up as good a was fairly successful. The serving performance against the winner as of afternoon tea completed an en-was expected. Mr S. Young um-pired the final. Results:— SEMI-FINALS. BEAUFORT RAINFALL. BEAUFORT RAINFALL. provision for protection of towns did not function like the Ballarat whilst firemen's teams are absent at board did. That was truly representhe demonstration. Accounts amount- tative as compared with others, Average over 20 years, 29.5 in. ing to £33/10/4 were passed for which had only two or three sub-1937.—January, 293 points; Feb- payment (including the firemen's branches. The Ballarat District ruary, 105; March, 114; April, 99; board at the demonstration). Fore- Board represented 1200 members. May, 147; June, 86; July, 198; Aug- man K. Hyde was appointed to take There were some with only 30 mem-PRESENTATION OF CUP. At the conclusion of the final, Cr. ust, 281; September, 286; October, charge of the station while the other bers, who claimed the same rights. R. A. D. Sinclair (vice-president of 414; November, 67; December, 399; officers were away. The captain said Still there were some who travelseveral ex-members would assist led a greater mileage than Ballarat, 1938—January, 247 points; Febru-ary, 185 points. The total rainfall for the two drew attention to alterations in the drew attention at the two drews attention attention attention attention attention at the two drews attention was delighted to present it to the The total rainfall for the two personnel of the teams going to the personnel of the teams going to the conference. The district councillor's present champion of the district. They would all agree with that. They the same period last year by 34 the performances of each man at the formation his formation. practice. He offered the firemen his est brought forward; one by Ripon best wishes for success at Bendigo sub-branch in the way of having second time. Mr Roche had played E. Trengove and Mrs French, 1-6. and said nothing would give him service pension application forms second time. Mr Roche had played E. Trengove and Mrs French, 1-0. greater pleasure than to bring home made available at district post ofan excellent game, and the best man E. Vowles and Miss Foreman d. a trophy to Beaufort. Reserve-mem-on the day had won. He hoped he R. Macdonald and Miss D. Wohlers, ber Geo. Cougle was elected as an tate obtaining them. Again, in re-38 active member. The captain said the gard to the 6d per day allowed to final of the five hundred tournament D.C.M. holders, the delegate, Mr was to be held the following night Wells (Ripon) quoted a case where between Messrs. W. J. Scriven, H. the winner of the medal had had the Mr Young had quite a lot. He noped Mr Roche would have further suc-cess and win the tennis champion-ship of the police force. He noticed here Mr Bishop, of Lexton, who had his name on the cup twice, and trust-ed that next year they would see him again. There were four players present who had won the cup twice— Messrs. H. V. Martin. K. Bishop, W. Goodsir and C. Stevenson. L. Williams and B. McHugh d. L. The suggestion was adopted. The was decided that the matter be re-captain said as there were more lad ferred to the State Council. ies than men at the euchre tourna cup, and had not thought he had a Misses Leach and Walsh, 6-2. chance off the mark (owe 40). He Misses J. Flynn and A. Roche d. final, Mr Ashley, who had worried him all the time. If Mr Ashley had feited to W. Goodsir and Miss A. Roche for him and the time. If Mr Ashley had feited to W. Goodsir and Miss due to W. Goodsir and Miss due to W. Goodsir and Miss due to give more personal supments, they should run a red and members to give more personal sup- his mother and to relatives. port to the euchre tournaments. The Royal Carriage. --- Efforts on beabout done. He hoped they would Leach and Mrs Collins; 6-4. captain spoke in a similar strain, half of the Ballarat Centenary comhave a good competition next year. L. Williams and Miss S. Lynch lost and said the matter should be mittee to obtain the loan of an an-He was going to play in the police to C. Stevenson and Miss Walsh, was resolved to make this a special ing the celebrations a tableau repreitem of business at next meeting. sentative of Royal visits to Ballarat, The suggestion to hold red and white proved successful just when it was Totals:-Beaufort C.Y.M.S., 5 euchre tournaments was adopted. feared they would have to be abansets 36 games; Burrumbeet, 3 sets Stevenson Bros. were thanked for a doned. Incidentally also, the success donation of a bootbox. Mr Arthur could not have been of a more pleaspreliminary final will be member. Fireman A. Beer was ap. M.L.C., who was instrumental in ob-The preliminary final will be member. Them in Lor, who was instrumental in ob-played between Burrumbeet and Trawalla at the Trawalla courts to-day (Saturday).





PRICE 3d

FIRE BRIGADE.

MONTHLY MEETING.

BITTER

SOLDIERS' RETURNED Č. DISTRICT

quarters with the object of securing a carriage, but was invariably met with the response that the carriages had been broken up and replaced by a motor car. Eventually he heard that Major Philip Russell, of Carngham, had in his possession a carriage of the type used in the early days, and communicating with Major Russell, he (Mr Bolster) learned that Major Russell still had intact the very carriage used by the Duke of Edinburgh, the first Royal visitor to Ballarat, and also by subsqueent Roy-al visitors, the Duke of Clarence and the late King George, when the lat-ter was a midshipman. The carriage was also placed at the disposal on several occasions of Vice-Regal visitors, including Lord Hopetoun. Major Russell had no hesitation in agreeing to make it available for the Centenary pageant, and he stated it was in fairly good order. He hinted also that he was prepared later to present it to some such body as the Historical Society, if it could be properly housed, as a relic of transport in the early days.

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DAYS THAT ARE GONE. DISTRICT NEWS

CARRANBALLAC.

TENNIS SEMI-FINAL. met Tatyoon A in the semi-final The officers elected were:-Presimet Tatyoon A in the semi-final of the district tennis competition, and was defeated by that team, after one of the finest exhibitions of ten-nis that has been seen this season. Thompson: auditors, Messrs. T. P. nis that has been seen this season. St. James' missed the services of too Mosses A MeIntvre A M St. James' missed the services of tee, Messrs. A. McIntyre, A. M. Miss E. Waldron, who would have Elder, H. Notman, A. Angus, F. W. been a valuable asset to their secbeen a valuable asset to their second ladies. St. James' will now dard, D. Daly, and A. Baker. meet the winners of to-day's (Saturday's) match, when Mininera and Tatyoon will contest the final. Fol- sale of gifts held at the Beaufort lowing are the scores (St. James' players mentioned first):---

to N. Heard and Mrs Sutherland, W. and Wal. Waldron lost to T. and A. Hamilton, 5-7.

to M. Phillips and E. Heard, 5-7. and N. Heard, 7-6.

V. Timms and E. Williams d. J. Heard and Mrs Sutherland, 7-5. S. and A. Hinton lost to A. Hamilton and E. Heard, 6-7.

to T. Hamilton and M. Phillips, was celebrated, and was very suc-0-7.

games.

thanks a donation of $\frac{1}{0}/7\frac{1}{2}$ to- ris, Martin, Rankin, and E. wards the funds of that club from Taylor. the Ragian Ladies' Basket-ball Club. The Carngham Race Club 50 years

Appointments may be made at McCitty; judges, Messrs. Oddie and

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BUTCHER, BEAUFORT

SUTTON,

AT the annual meeting of the Skipton Mechanics' Institute 25 years ago, there was shown a credit bal-ON Saturday last St. James' Club ance, despite heavy expenditure. Stradling, A. R. Slater, W. God-

There was a large gathering at Methodist Church 25 years ago, Rev. John Barningham presided, and an M. and V. Timms d. J. Laidlav and J. Heard, 7-5. E. Timms and E. Williams lost Jackson, and Waldron, and Messrs. J. P. Hamilton and D. Jackson. A Beaufort Anglers' Club was

formed 25 years aga at a well-attended meeting, presided over by Mr A. Hinton and F. Williams lost A. L. Wotherspoon, who was elected president. Other officers were:-M. and E. Timms d. J. Laidlaw Vice-presidents, Messrs. L. Jaensch and H. Dancocks; committee, Messrs. G. Pringle, G. Jaensch, W. O'Sullivan, J. Lovell, and L. Bravo; secretary and treasurer, Mr N. B. Acton

Fifty years ago the anniversary of W. Williams and L. Hinton lost the Waterloo Miners' Association cessful. The tug-of-war was a great Totals:-Tatyoon A, 5 sets 51 battle between the Saxon Consols games; St. James' Club, 3 sets 40 team and the Stragglers, and the former won. In the evening the Waterloo minstrel troupe appeared be fore a great audience. Those who took part were Masters C. Wood, D. Donation Acknowledged. — Mr Roberts, C. Fisher, C. Wood, B. E. J. Tiley, secretary of the Raglan Swimming Club, acknowledges with gan and Elliott, Misses Forster, Har-

ago held its annual meeting at the Greyhound hotel; Mr C. Hall presid-G. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surg-eon, of Ballarat, will be visiting Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. Wilson, T. R. Oddie, and H. R. Appointmentsmaybemade atMcChtty; judges, Messrs. Oddie andMcLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street.John Lynch, junr.; treasurer, MrFIRSTQUALITYPLASTER SHEFTS.ORNAMENTALPANELSFXORNAMENTALPANELS EX- worth. A programme was drawn up for a race meeting on Easter Monday.

> Fifty years ago the Southern Cross hotel, Snake Valley, owned and occupied by Mrs Coulson, was burnt down. The fire originated in the bar. and the flames spread so quickly that the proprietress' son lost his waistcoat containing a watch and £8 in notes. The building and furniture were insured for £300.

Fifty years ago a committee meetng of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held; Mr J. McKeich presiding. The following officials were elected for the Easter sports:-Judges, Mes-srs. G. H. Cougle, A. Andrews, H. Loft, and H. M. Stuart; referee, Mr T. Buchanan; starter, Mr C. Loft; timekceper, Mr A. Thompson. The secretary was Mr R. A. D. Sinclair

Away back in 1875 (63 years ago). sheep farmer residing not 100 miles from Beaufort, found his sheep infested with tick, and he forthwith resolved to root the trouble out. With the independence of action often characteristic of great minds, he resolved to dispense with the aid of advice and to effect his purpose by means of arsenic, adopting his own idea as to the strength of the solution. The experiment was in one sense a complete success. The tick were all killed to a unit-there was no mistake about that. But the remedy used did something more, and for which the farmer did not bargain, for the sheep after their dipping were as innocent of wool as a cannon ball or a bladder of lard. One aristocratic old ram, valued at something like fifty guineas, did not approve of it at all, and whether from a fit of sulks is not known, but certain it is that he did not get upon his legs for three or four days.

"Mother and Home." — The February issue of "Mother and Home" contains a 12-page free gift knitting book. There are also special features, mothercraft, knitting, needlework, cookery, beauty, health, and gardening sections, kiddies' pages, and a free pattern offer. This magazine is obtainable from Mr W. L. Williams, newsagent, Beaufort, at 110d per copy.

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PACE ', AREF. SWIMMING CLUB.

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON BY D. JACKSON AND MISS O. WARD.

THE Beaufort Swimming Club I championships were decided at the local baths on Thursday night, in the presence of many spectators. There were two competitors in each event, and Mr W. J. B. Johnson (president) acted as starter. Results:---

Women's Championship—Miss O. Ward 1. Time, 1 min. 53 sec. Miss J. Hodder, 2. Time, 2 min. 1 sec. Won by about 8 yds.; the winner heating her last year's time by 1 sec. Only starters.

Men's Championship-D. Jackson, 1. Time, 1 min. 14 sec. P. Harris, 2. Time, 1 min. 17 3-5 sec. Won by 1 from 4 to 5 yds.; Jackson beating his last year's time by 2 1-5 sec. Only starters.

CARGHAM ROAD WORN-OUT AND DANGEROUS.

STATE HIGHWAY PROPOSED.

THE long-standing unsatisfactory condition of the Carngham road was brought under the notice of the Ballarat Shire Council at last meeting by Cr. R. T. White, who said the road was completely worn out and was becoming increasingly dan-gerous to traffic. To put the road in good order would entail expense be-" yond the resources of the Council. He moved that the co-operation of the Grenville and Ripon Shires be invited in a movement to have the road taken over by the Country Roads Board as a State highway. The motion was seconded by Cr. D. Draffin, and carried.

SUPER AND AMMONIA FOR STUBBLE-SOWN / CEREALS

'A VALUABLE ADJUNCT TO SOIL FERTILITY BUILDING.

(By "Agronomy"). PROBABLY the most outstanding problem in cereal culture to-day is that of restoring the so-called "fer-tility" of the soil, depleted by continucus bare fallow-wheat rotations. Most farmers are aware of this problem, and also of the method of tackling it—namely, the widening of the rotation to include a grass-legume pasture, and to capitalise this by means of sheep.

It is suggested that a start be made by sowing down one of the most worn out paddocks to some pasture mixture suitable to the locality. Let us suppose that this represents one quarter of the holding. Now, at least two problems present themselves, firstly, the cereal producing capacity of the farm is reduced by 25 per cent., and, secondly, this is, at first sight, at any rate, aggravated by the fact that a further portion must be sown to oats specifically for grazing, and finally for hay and grain for dry sheep feed.

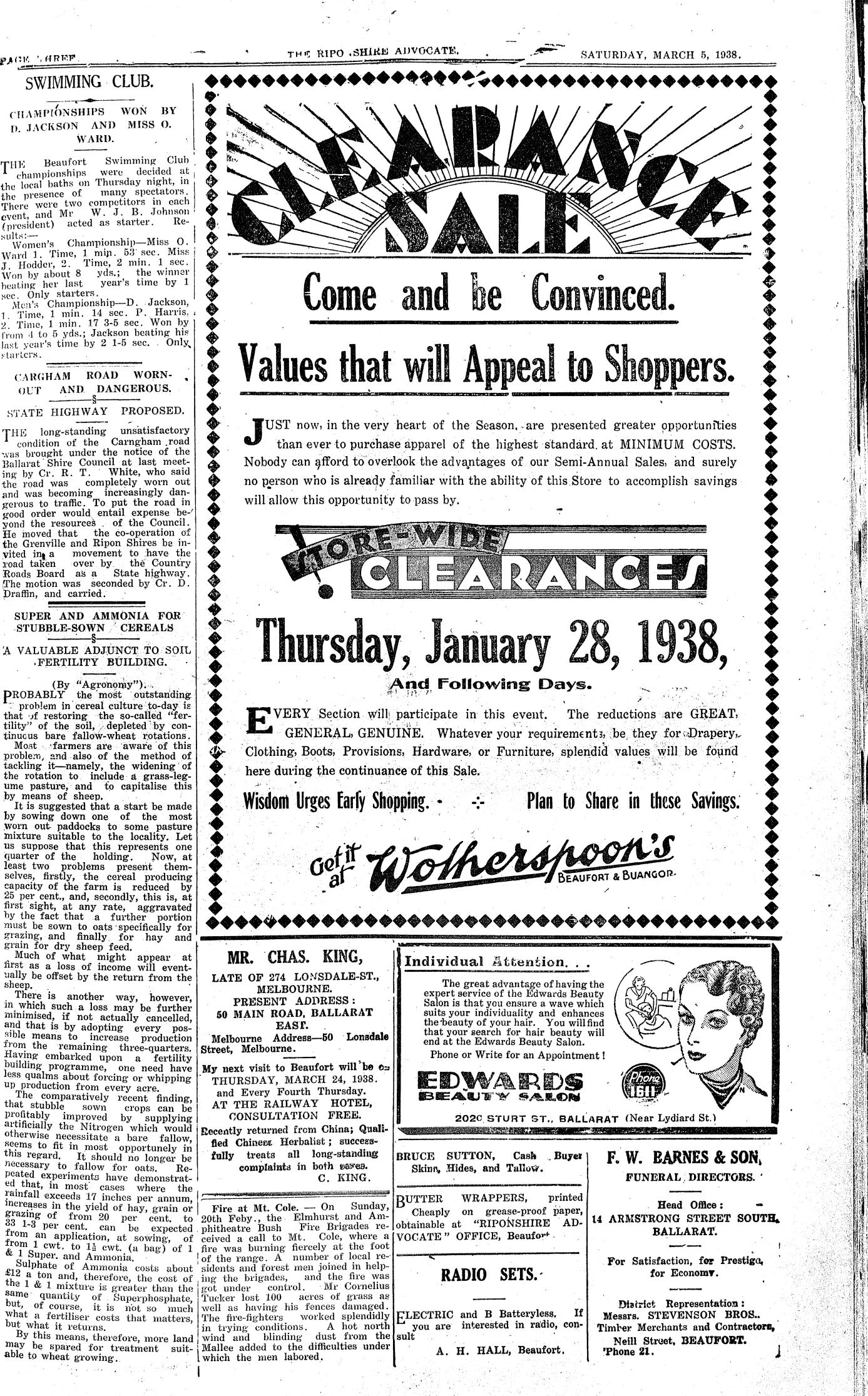
Much of what might appear at first as a loss of income will eventually be offset by the return from the sheep.

There is another way, however, in which such a loss may be further minimised, if not actually cancelled, and that is by adopting every possible means to increase production from the remaining three-quarters. Having embarked upon a fertility building programme, one need have My next visit to Beaufort will be one less qualms about forcing or whipping up production from every acre.

The comparatively recent finding, that stubble sown crops can be profitably improved by supplying artificially the Nitrogen which would otherwise necessitate a bare fallow, seems to fit in most opportunely in this regard. It should no longer be necessary to fallow for oats. Repeated experiments have demonstrated that, in most cases where the rainfall exceeds 17 inches per annum, increases in the yield of hay, grain or Fire at Mt. Cole. - On Sunday, from 1 cwt. to 1¹/₂ cwt. (a bag) of 1 fire was burning fiercely at the foot & 1 Super. and Ammonia.

£12 a ton and, therefore, the cost of ing the brigades, and the fire was the 1 & 1 mixture is greater than the got under control. Mr Cornelius same quantity of Superphosphate, Tucker lost 100 acres of grass as but, of course, it is not so much well as having his fences damaged. but what it returns.

may be spared for treatment suit- Mallee added to the difficulties under able to wheat growing.



MR. and Mrs. J. J. CUTHBERT-SCM and Family desire to thank all kind friends for letters, cards, floral 'ributes, and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent sad management of the Brewster Combereavement.

IN MEMORIAM.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one."-

EDITORIAL.

Froude.

A NEGLECTED BEAUTY SPOT.

THOSE who remember with a great Station. The euchre and consolation brated, with nuptial Mass, at St. ded by Mrs. W. Newey, Miss L. derived from the picnics held on section by Mesdames J. Duke and J. day, 26th Feby. A reception was af- Day. Mrs. W. Willis, Mrs. Parker,. Richards' side of Mt. Cole in pre- Irving; the other prize being won by terwards held at the Wattle, Balla- Miss M. Smith, and Miss B. Allen. war days, and the great number of Mrs L. Stephens. The second conso- rat. people who attended them, must la- lation prize was shared by Mrs A. Tablets commemorative of Grace Miss O'Toole, and the consolation ment the fact that it is now impos- Beer and Mr C. Bates, sible to gain access to this beauty spot from the road, excepting on spot from the road, excepting on the foot of Camp Hill, Beaufort, died in England, 1904; and Mr Bern- and W. F. Smith acted as organisfoot or horseback. The tracks at the life foot of our print, beautify, have been allow-foot of the mount have been allow-ed to get into disrepair, large tree trunks have fallen across them, and MLA who was accompanied by at the City Free Library Belleration C.W.A. club rooms were nicely dectrunks have tailen across them, and the former picnic ground where the Thistle Club used to erect its dan-North Riding councillors. A de-They are the gift of Mr R. A. cannas, on Wednesday evening, cing board and the hills re-echoed to termined effort is being made to rem- Crouch, and were executed in bronze when the Beaufort Younger Set the piper's merry tune is now most- edy the evil, but some local assist- by Mr Wallace Anderson. An un- tendered a farewell party to Miss the piper's merry tune is now most ance may be required. ly a quagmire. A good deal of ance may be required. money has been spent on the picnic Sesqui-Centenary. — On Friday. ins) and the library committee for tendance, dancing forming the main ly a quagmire. A good deal of ance may be required. Glut on that side, but the scenery events pertaining to the develop- pital for the past few years, is being dent (Miss Rene Macdonald) called seen in the climb up the gully to the waterfall at Richards'. It would cost a lot of money to restore the old pic-ball. In view of the successful seaa lot of money to restore the old pic-nic ground to its former state, but son last year from a financial point Ararat, were the guests of Mr R. (vice-president) endorsed Miss Macnic ground to its former state, but ban. In view of the successful sea-the track could at least be put in order and fallen timber removed so as to enable motor cars and other no 'oubt the annual meeting of the during the week. Ararat, were the guests of Mr R. (vice-president) endorsed Miss Mac-Ward and the Misses Ward, of donald's remarks. Mr Rex. Johnson "Derry Farm," Lake Goldsmith, then presented Miss Cuthbertson with a silver hot water jug from the as to enable motor cars and other ation of an excellent team was laid, vehicles to approach closer to the old no 'oubt the annual meeting of the club will be held at an early date. In a the summit of the hill. A rough in the competition the team will play in the t also needed. as it is difficult to cross

LOCAL NOTES.

DISTRICT TENNIS FINALS.

Frame in the semi-final, and the Beau- son, and C. Lang (skipper). fort C.Y.M.S. team registered a Fishing Trip. — On Saturday ev- feated Mrs L. Stephens and Mr ri. tival Services, Sunday, March 6th, McCracken. The trophies were 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 7.30 p.m.—Adjutsomi-final victory at the expense of ening, 26th Feby., Messrs. W. A. handed over by Mr J. Duke, and ant Ham, of Ballarat. Monday, in long set the standard of local tennis. and we understand that a few con-

PUBLIC-SPIRITED COMMIT-TEE OF BREWSTER HALL.

COMMENDABLE public spirit i being shown by the committee of munity Hall, which was opened last November. Fortunately, owing to the generosity of donors, the hall fund is in rather an enviable financ-LYTTLE. -- In remembrance of al position, and so the members of John Lyttle, who passed away on the committee have decided to lend a helping hand to those not so well off as themselves. Last week the sum of £7 was raised at a dance for the Paralysis After-care Fund. It has been announced that fortnightly dances are to be held and money M. Stuart and Miss L. Stuart, of After the Races. - Engineer--Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crick and raised for various public funds. That should be borne in mind by the young folk of the district when Mawallok, Beaufort, left by the tinguished gathering of 300 guests making arrangements about evening pleasure-trips, for by patronising the They are taking their daughters, races. The private reception rooms Brewster functions they will be as. Virginia and Robina, to place them were adorned with a wealth of rosy sisting worthy causes.

West Riding of the Shire.

Bridge Evening. - At the monthly player. N. Tulloch. A tasty supper was Buninyong. N. Tulloch: A tasty supper was served. Messrs. Crouch and Jenkin The marriage of Louise Mary, bows—were set in the side of her third daughter of Mrs Molloy and dark hair. were the organisers.

ground on the Fern-tree Gully side 25th Feby in connection with the Wednesday, March 9. Lord Hunting- entertainment of a very enjoyable of the mount, which is frequented by Sesqui-Centenary Commemoration of field will perform the ceremony. An evening. Mr Eric Wilson supplied tourists and district folk, but for re- the founding of Australia, Cr. R. A. address on Mr Bernard O'Dowd's the music. Upon her arrival, the sidents of Beaufort and Raglan Rich- D. Sinclair, an ex-president of the work will be given by Mr C. R. guest of honor received three lovely ards' side is the most accessible Beaufort branch, A.N.A., addressed Long, and on Grace Jennings Car- bouquets, from the Younger Set, part; the distance being much short the scholars of the Beaufort Higher michael by Mrs G. A. Hunter, er than to Fern Tree Gully. It is true Elementary School on the founding Sister E. M. Grenda, sister-in- Misses Morvell. After a tasty supthat there is a passable track to the and colonisation of Australia and charge of the Beaufort B.N. Hos- per had been partaken of the presi-

Beaufort Bowlers. - A team of Mooramong, after travelling abroad. Good Lassie" was then heartily sung at the present time and keep one's Beaufort bowlers, with Mr. Chas. Mrs Mackinnon was a former Cana- by the assemblage, and Mr H. E. rat last week, and were given a walk president of the Waubra sub-branch as doorkeeper, Mr W. M. Fitzpatover. However, they played and de- of the Returned Soldiers' League. rick as M.C., and Miss D. Parker feated a Ballarat team in a scratch Miss W. Wotherspoon, of Beau- carried out the secretarial duties. match. In the East Ballarat Club's fort, and a Ballarat lady friend, inclectric light tournament on Tues- tend to take a trip to Great Britain GREEN'S CREEK MIXED SPORTS, THE Beaufort district tennis com- day night. W. Brownlow defeated and will leave this month. aretition. in which eight teams McKay (Beaufort), walk over. In took part this year and which has the East Ballarat electric light tourtook part this year and which has build have build a receive light tour-provided many good exhibitions of nament on Tuesday night C. Lang's Five Hundred Championship.— On this scientific game, has reached a rink from Beaufort defeated Solo 4, Tuesday night the final of the Beau-Cycling Events. £43 Prize Money. this scientific game, has reached a 32-13. This was the second round, fort Fire Brigade's five hundred Entries Close, WEDNESDAY, 16th walla defeated the Beaufort Method- Onthesteon I Pours in the station and around keen interest. MARCH. G. TYRIE, Secretary. ists by the narrow margin of one Cuthbertson, L. Bewery, D. Steven- station. and aroused keen interest.

scmi-final victory at the expense of ending, 20th reby., messes, w. A. handed over by Mr J. Duke, and ant Ham, of Ballarat. Monday, in Burrumbeet. Although the C.Y.M.S. Scene, of Beaufort, and W. Thomp- Messes Seriven and McCracken re- C.W.A. Hall, programme by Ballathe end of the home and home mat- after a week's fishing trip to the Dinner Party at Banongil. - Mr ches and can claim minor premier- Murray and Gunbower Creek. They and Mrs Osborne Fairbairn gave a ship bonours, the competition is con- brought home 112 lb. of Murray cod delightful dinner party on Tuesday, sidered to be still very open. To-day and perch. They had a very en- 22nd Feby., at their home, Banon-(Saturday) Burrumbeet and Tra-walla will meet on the latter club's court in the preliminary final. At the termination of the competition, a combined association team will play the Beaufort Town Club, which has son were the guests of Mr Jack Alay Duccell of Mr and Mrs son were the guests of Mr Jack Alex. Russell, of Mawallok, Beau-Wales, secretary of the Returned fort, and to Mr and Mrs Ford Guth-arat; Inspector - of Works' Office,

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NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Beaufort.

fort, are away on holidays. Mr L. Ball is the successor to Mr flared from the knees; and Mrs Ewan D. Torey as clerk at the C.S.B. Mackinnon's blue and silver brocade Bank, Beaufort.

Mr B. A. Stuart, of Red Cliffs, visited his father and sister, Mr H. blue. Beaufort, during the week-end.

Orion, on Tuesday, for England. at Menzies' on Wednesday after the in a finishing school.

family of Pretty Tower North, Beau- rors. The long, buffet tables were a Herdsman Appointed. — Out of fort, have been holidaying at Lorne. | marvellous sight, with miniature batseven applicants, Mr C. C. Rayner, Colonel G. A. Street, M.H.R., tle cruisers made of white "frostof Beaufort, was last week chosen by has been elected a member of the ing" with funnels of aspic jelly, with the North Riding councillors of Rip- committee of the Melbourne Cricket windmills in which the movable sails on Shire as herdsman, ranger, and Club, in succession to Mr Edwin were of crisp shortbreads, and with dog inspector for the North Riding. Currie, of Lismore, who recently re- all manner of illuminated towers and ranger and dog inspector for the signed. Colonel Street is a very keen and dishes that simulated ice. The cricketer, and a former interstate host and hostess greeted their friends

bridge evening held by the Beaufort Mr E. D. McConnan, who has Mackenzie wearing a picturesque been manager of the Skipton branch jacket suit in the new silk jersey in Monday, the men's prize (the gift of of the National Bank of Australasia midnight tint, with exquisite pale Mr R. A. D. Sinclair) was won by for three years, has been appointed blue mother of pearl daisies embroid-Mr H. Miller. The winner of the manager of the Bacchus Marsh ered at the neckline. The little coat ladies' prize was Mrs E. S. Crouch, branch. He will be succeeded at was lined with the same ethereal and of the secret number prize, Miss Skipton by Mr W. I. Stephens, of blue, and charming ornaments in

the late Mr Molloy, of "Mary's Fire Brigade Social. - At the Card Social. — On Saturday night the Beaufort Fire Brigade Social Club held a card social at the Fire "Ripon Lea," Carranballac, was cele-Club held a card social at the Fire "Ripon Lea," Carranballac, was celedeal of pleasure the enjoyment prizes were divided in the ladies' John's Church, Waubra, on Satur Stuart, Mr C. Whitfield, Mrs J. E.

> Beer and Mr C. Bates, Creek Inspected.— The creek at was born at Ballarat, 1868, and who served. Messrs. W. Green, J. Duke, veiling ceremony has been arranged Verna Cuthbertson, who is about to

transferred elsewhere. Her suc- Miss Cuthbertson forward, and

Lang as skipper, competed in the dian film star.. Legacy Club's tournament at Balla- Mr W. Boothroyd has been elected his daughter. Mr Ralph Blackie acted

Mrs J. Duke and Mr W. J. Scriven de-feated Mrs L. Stephens and Mr H. SALVATION ARMY Harvest Fes-tival Services, Sunday, March 6th.

(Mrs Fairbairn wore a black gown. patterned with a small pin spot. The bodice had short puff sleeves, and was cut low at the back, and the full skirt fell in graceful folds to the ground. Mrs D. J. S. Mackinnon wore a picturesque white chiffon Mrs J. Thomson, of Melbourne, gown with sun-ray pleated skirt. Mrs has been visiting her sisters, Mes- Guthrie's black taffeta gown had dames J. A. Bates and Dunstan, of openwork on the front of the bodice, and her sash was of green taf-Mr and Mrs R. Saddlier, of Beau- feta. Mrs Russell chose a gown of midnight blue lace: the skirt being gown had a low-cut back, with revers of velvet in the same shade of

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938.

Commander and Mrs H. P. Macken-Mr and Mrs Alex. Russell, of zie, of Trawalla, entertained a disflowers-gladioli, phlox, carnations. Mr and Mrs Alex. McIntyre and and asters being reflected in the mirat the top of the dais steps-Mrs Mr E. D. McConnan, who has Mackenzie wearing a picturesque blue velvet—simulating twisted

The other euchre prize was won by

the Methodist Tennis Club, and the have arrived at their station home at ed in the town. "For She's a Jolly

SATURDAY, 26th MARCH

rat Band. Sale of Gifts.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPART-

FAGE FIVE. <u>_____</u>

BUANGOR ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING ! SATURDAY, March MEETING! SATURDAY, March 26th, 1938. Buangor Handicap Trot, 1 mile. 1st, £4 and Trophy; 2nd, £1. Nom., 4/: accept., 1/. J. Jones' Handicap Trot, 9 furlongs. 1st, £4 and Trophy; 2nd, £1. Nom., 4/; ac-cept., 1/. President's Handicap Trot, 14 miles. 1st, £7 and Cup; 2nd, Trot, 14 miles. 1st, £7 and Cup; 2nd, £1. Nom., 5/; accept., 3/. Entries for Trots close on March 19, 1938; and must contain a full list of performances at the last three meetings at which the horse competed. Standat which the horse competed. Stand-ing Block Woodchop (12-inch logs). 1st, £4: 2nd, £1. Nom., 4/; accept., 1/. Underhand Woodchop (13-inch logs). 1st, $\pounds 6$ and Cup; 2nd, $\pounds 1/10/$. Nom., 6/; accept., 1/6. In both woodchops, there must be eight entries or no event. Logs provided by committee. Entries to be in hands of Secretary or Mr W. Connor, Raglan, by March 12, and must contain full list of performances at the last six meetings in which he competed. Open tary on March 19. All entries must be accompanied by nomination fee. DANCE at Night. A. MACRAE President; J. E. CLOUGH, Secy.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

REGISTRATION OF DOGS.

Dogs within the Shire of Ripon, J. Tame. over the age of six months, must be MARCH, 1938.

retary. Beaufort. 27/2/1938.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS

TENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a m. on MONDAY, MARCH 14th, 1938, for the undermentioned works:----Contract 141 (a).-900 cubic yards of Gravel on Stockyard Hill Road. Contract 141 (b).—900 cubic yards of Gravel, on Trawalla West Road.

Contract 141 (c).—750 cubic yards of Gravel, on Beaufort-Lexton Road. Contract 141 (d).—1200 cubic yards of Gravel, on Smythesdale-Snake Valley Road. QUOTATION.—Cutting of Reeds

in Snake Valley Reservoir. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Deposit. 5 per cent.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938.

REAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL. - Garden Party in Hospital Grounds, Thursday Afternoon, March 10, at 3 o'clock. Stalls and Sideshows. DANCE at Night in C.W.A. Hall, BRIDGE TOURNA-MENT in Mechanics'. Everybody Welcome. Help Your Hospital. T. STEVENSON, Hon. Secy.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE

THURSDAY, 17th MARCH, 1938, AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

920 ACRES HIGH CLASS RAGLAN LAND.

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED and

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(Auctioneers in conjunction), Having been favored with instructions from Mr. JAMES STEVENS. of Raglan, who, owing to his advanced years, has decided to Offer for Sale the whole of his property, will Sell:-

LOT 1. KNOWN AS CAUL-FIELD's.---Containing 199 acres 10 perches or thereabouts; being allots. 89 and 124B, Parish of Eurambeen. County of Ripon, subdivided into three paddocks. This is an excellent piece of land, contains a fair amount of Rich, Black Land, and is in excellent heart. The whole has been cultivated, but not for a number of vears

LOT 2. KNOWN AS STEVENS' .--Containing 120 acres; being allot. 45A, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon; subdivided into three paddocks. All has been cultivated, or can be cultivated.

The improvements on this consist of good, six-roomed W.B. Dwelling House, with Cart Sheds. etc.

LOT-3. KNOWN AS TED PAN-THER'S.—Containing 80 acres: being allots. 51A, 52A, and 51B, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon; subdivided into three paddocks. The improvements on this consist of sixroomed W.B." Dwelling House, and all outbuildings necessary to a farm LOT 4. KNOWN AS WOTHER-SPOON'S AND E. STEVENS' .--Containing 95 acres 1 rood 27 perches; being allots. 49C and 49D Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon; subdivided into two paddocks, the whole of which can be cultivated. LOT 5. KNOWN AS KELLY'S .--Containing 120 acres 1 rood 16 perches; being allots. 131 and 131C, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon; subdivided into 2 paddo ks. Sixty acres of this land is at present let for cultivation. The balance can also be cultivated.

LOT 6. KNOWN AS GIBBONS'.-Containing 108 acres 20 perches; being allot. 133, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon. This is an excellent grazing paddock. LOT 7. KNOWN AS PERCY

PANTHER'S.—Containing 80 acres; being allot. 49A, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon: subdivided into two paddocks; excellent agricultural and grazing land.

Lot 8. KNOWN AS BUSH PAD-DOCKS.—Containing 116 acres 1 rood 5 perches; being allots. 3VI, 3.22, 5X1, 5X2, Parish of Raglan, County of Ripon. This land is situated on Chute Hill. Almost the lot has been cleared, and is fair grazing country.

The Titles for the above Land are all Perfect under the Transfer of Land Acts, and can be inspected at the Office of Samuel Young, Solicitor, Beaufort. Terms for the most part can be ar-

ranged. The above presents an opportunity which has not taken place in Raglan for a number of years, and the land has only now come into the market owing to Mr. Jas. Stevens' advanced years, and to his being unable to give the property his personal attention, which it requires.

The Land itself comprises some of the best in the Raglan district. It eums for 4 rooms, Washstand, Cup- has not been cultivated for a number ft. Wood, 25 tons 5 ft. Wood, Crock- | land. It will be offered in lots as

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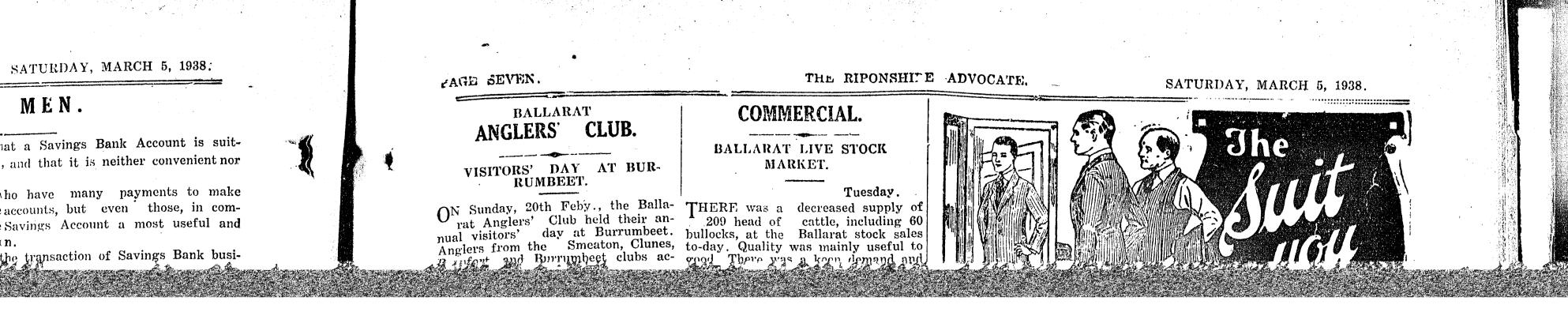
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COMMITTEE MEETING.

THE chief (Mr W. A. Skene), who dignified enough for business men. THE chief (Mr W. A. Skene), who was in the chair at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club committee on Wednesday night at the Mechanics' Institute, welcomed the Mechanics' Institute, welcomed Miss E. Ward back to the meetings of the sector of the meetings for the sector of the sector

MANY men have the impression that a Savings Bank Account is suit-able only for women and children, and that it is neither convenient nor



FIGHT

HIS AND TOMMY "DONKS."

-----(By HAROLD STEPHENS in the Saturday Supplement to "The

"Argus."

A GALLANT Digger was the late Driver Thomas Hannah, formerly of the 30th Battery, A.I.F., who "The Argus" was the signal for get no rations to-day," said another many old admirers and battery comrades to make the long trip to his | His set jog-trot continued till he home at Stockyard Hill, near Beau- reached the trench behind the guns. fort, for the funeral.

light-hearted Digger if ever there his cargo. was one. His dry remarks and won- "Well, Hannah, we thought you'd Battery boys congregate. Such col- wait till the road was clear a fly," "Put the breeze up him," "Lor about, sir ! Just a bit of a light lub a duck," and the like, formed a dust-storm. Any messages?" large portion of his breezy vocabulary. But a stout heart and stern will were embodied in that small person, and he would tackle anything. He was the bravest man I ever knew.

Tommy Hannah, riding the nearsider, daily drove his pair of donkeys, attached to a pill-box (cart), from the waggon lines to the gun position. He carried provisions, water, mail, and so forth-he was the link conworld.

a charmed life. The gunners up for- that's all I ask !" ward always got their food and mails-Tommy never let them down. "The donks did it," he modestly averred in acknowledging thankful greetings from the boys after a particularly hot passage along the shellhave been sufficient recompense for cilessly searched with uncanny ac- all enquiries should be made. curacy by the brilliant gunners of

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the enemy. The straffic rapidly dis appeared, and with the shelling at t its fiercest, the road seemed impassable. The watchers were anxious, for Tommy was due-and he was always on time.

"Hope that little fire-cater will delay his trip to-day," anxiously growled the Major.

"There he is--running right into it ! The only fool on the road. We'll

The Major hurried over to congratu-A small man, with a rugged face late the brave soldier, who was now and whimsical expression-he was a dismounted and busying himself with

drous deeds are quoted wherever 30th never get through ! Why didn't you loquialisms as "Too right," "Give it "Twasn't anything to get breezy

About 12 months later headquar-

ters considered that Hannah had over-earned a real rest from his dangerous job. They sent him over to Blighty to look after horses. The boys farewelled him enthusiastically and watched the unimpressive figure of their hero moving off reluctantly from the waggon lines.

After a few weeks the battery was necting the guns with the outer amazed to see him back from England again.

Sometimes the task was not par- "Couldn't stick the Old Dart. ticularly dangerous, but for nearly moped about, but there's nothing dotwo years he practically lived on the ing over there, and I felt lonesome. roads in the danger zone, and he led Give me the donks again, boys-

Back to Moc. - Back to Moe celebrations will be held at Easter, 1938. commencing on Good Friday, 15th strafed roads. No decoration would April, and continuing through succeeding days. A most attractive prothe service he rendered his battery. gramme has been organised. A cor-Shells bursting half-a-mile down dial invitation is extended to ex-rethe road had shattered a convoy of sidents in all parts of Australia mules or horses. Through their Former residents are requested to glasses the officers observed the post their names and addresses to panie of men and animals. The shell- $M_{i'}$ W. H. Burrage, junr., publicity ing increased, and the road was mer- secretary, Moe, 'phone 61, from whom

Carngham Gymkhana. — A mee ing of the Carngham Gymkhana Turf Club was held in the Snake Valley Mcchanics' Hall. Mr R. Snell presided. It is intended to hold the NON-ELECTRIC PERMANENT
WAVES:Sided. It is intended to hold the
sports meeting on Easter Monday
this year. The following office-bear-
ers were elected:—President, Mr J.
McKay; vice-president, Major P.
kasell, Messrs. Stan. Whitla, W.
Callaghan, and Wm. McLean; hon.
secretary, Mr A. T. Brumby; hon.
treasurer, Mr Jas. Whitla.

> Base of Skull Fractured. -- Found lying on the main Skipton-Linton lying on the main Skipton-Linton road at the bottom of Mount Flag staff, at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Alex-ander Hills, aged 28 years, station hand, of Skipton, was later admitted to the Base Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the base of the skull. His motor cycle was found lying nearby, and it is believed that Hills was thrown heavily when the mach-ine skidded. He was discovered in an unconscious \cdot condition at the spot three miles on the Skipton side of Linton by Mr George Scroll, driver of Ansett's Hamilton service car. Afof Ansett's Hamilton service car. Af-ter being taken to Dr. Reed, of Skipton, and treated, Hills was transferred to the hospital. He had not fully regained consciousness on Sunday, but his condition was consid-ered satisfactory. ered satisfactory.

New Books at Mechanics'. — The following new books have been added following new books have been added to the library at the Beaufort Mech-anics' Institute:—"The Immortal Heritage," published by War Graves Commission: "Mysterious Waye," "Driftwood Spars," by P. C. Wren; "Corduroy," "Silver Ley," and "The Cherry Tree," Adrian Bell; "Tsush-ima," A. Novikoff-Puboy; "Vagrant in Summer," Nina Murdoch; "Vic-toria, Four-thirty," Cecil Roberts; "Turning Wheels," Stuart Cloete; "Thirteen Guests," J. Jefferson Far-jeon; "The Tragedy at Draythorne." Thirteen Guests," J. Jefferson Far-jeon; "The Tragedy at Draythorpe," Leo Crex; "The Whispering Riders," W. B. Bannerman; "The Riders of Sunset Mesa," Charles H. Snow; "Love Me Long," Helena Grose; "Hanged by the Neck," Frank G. Lay-ton: "Scar '77," Graham Seton; "Where is Barbara Prentice?" Miles Burton: "Bidars to the Dust" W J Burton; "Riders to the Dust," H. L. Opticians and Optometrists 46 STURT STREET, 'Phone 721 — BALLARAT BALLARAT BALLARAT oxide," James Street.

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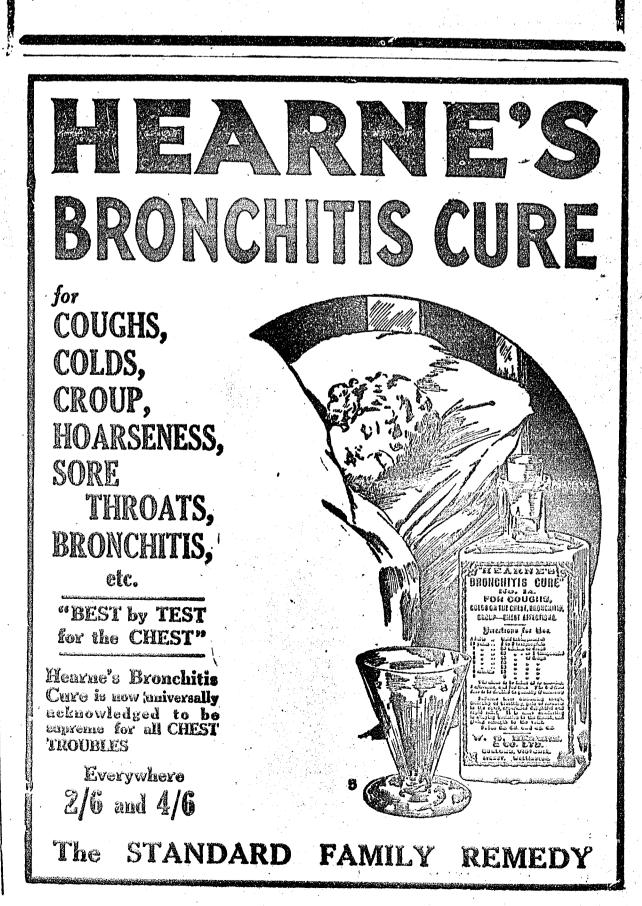
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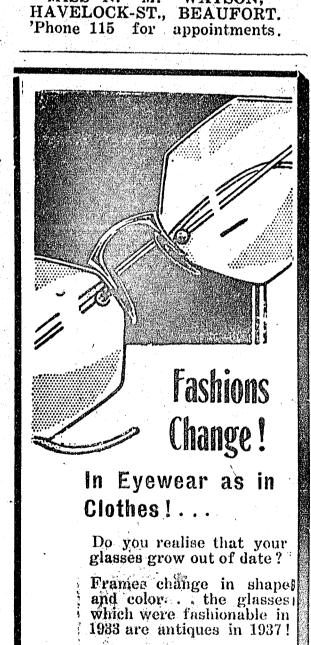
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COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in cessful year. this column simultaneously with advertisements.

On Thursday, 17th March, at Mr T. W. Schlicht's office, Beaufort Messrs. Dalgety & Co. and T. W. Messrs, Dargety & Co. and I. W. read the birthday greetings. She high-class Raglan land.

months must be registered between the Bush Nursing Hospital garden 1st and 15th March.

Beaufort B.N. Hospital garden fetc next Thursday. party, Hospital grounds, Thursday Next month's attraction will be afternoon, March 10, at which there Winners of the Hall., and a bridge tournament in the Mechanics' Institute.

On Thursday, 10th March, on the premises, King Street, Beaufort, Mr Theo. W. Schlicht will conduct an Charles, who is leaving the district. At their Beaufort sheep sale or Rifle Shooting. - To-day (Satur-Thursday, March 10th, Messrs. Den day) the Beaufort Rifle Club is holdof the North Woods, "God's Country February Rainfall — The rainfall

Oddfellows' Lodge. — At the meet-ing of the Beaufort Oddfellows' attendance of seven members at the attendance of the Beaufort In the secretary (Bro. W. A. Skene), which is secretary is secretary (Bro. W. A. Skene), which is secretary (Bro. W. S. March, Bros. A. E. Crick, N.G., and C. Stewart, P.G., were appointed to represent the lodge. Accounts and sick-pay were passed for payment. The mempiparatising carpet bowls in anticipation of another match with the ladies of the Fire Brigade Social Club. of the Fire Brigade Social Club.

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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

SOCIAL AFTERNÖÖN. ------

enjoyed by the members of the who was ill, and Mrs Dalrymple tool postage are as follow:--her place.

Lalla Stewart, who is on a voyage, within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz to England, thanking the members of. To all other places .. 1d per 2 oz. the branch for their farewell wishes. For delivery within the Commonand hoping it would have a very suc-

It was decided to send a miscellancous collection of individual gifts as this year's present to the overseas link.

Mrs Humphreys (president) then welcomed two new members, and mer member, and asked her to con-Next month's attraction will be a

A tasty afternoon tea was served before the meeting closed.

Rainfall. — Thirty-one points of auction sale of furniture, horses, cat-auction sale of furniture, horses, cat-rain fell at Beaufort on Tuesday derived from job printing.

nys, Lascelles Ltd. will offer by auc- ing the annual Claude McCook Mem-

7 (all day). Tenders, closing 24/3/1938, for new residence, State School, Brew-

ster. The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for gravel contracts in various rid-ings also quotation for artiting model. St. Patrick's College Annual. — We have received from the printers, John Fraser & Son, Ballarat, a copy John Fraser & Son, Ballarat, a copy ings, also quotation for cutting reeds, Snake Valley Reservoir. Tenders close on Monday, 14th inst. Old boys' re-union at Ballarat St. Patrick's College, Sunday, March 27th. St. Patrick's College, Sunday, March 27th. Green's Creek mixed sports, Sat-urday, 26th March. Entries close March 16. Entry forms and pro-gramme obtainable from secretary (Mr G. Tyrie) or Mr A. Lewell, Beaufort. Salvation Army harvest festival Sunday, March 6 (three services con-ducted by Adjut. Ham, Ballarat). Monday evening, C.W.A. Hall, pro-gramme by Ballarat S.A. Band and songsters; also sale of gifts. The Commonwealth Wool and Pro-duce Co. will hold a special sheep day, March 10, when they will offer 1500 shcep. Oddfellows? Lede terest at the present time.

Regular Local Meetings. The Deputy Director of Posts and -----Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires AN informal social afternoon wast to point out that newspapers print-Ripon Shire Council.-Second Monlay in the month Bcaufort branch, C.W.A., when they, ed outside the Commonwealth, or Police Court .--- Every Monday (ex-ON wednesday afternoon the ladies assembled in the Club Rooms for those not registered at a General cept holidays). of the Beaufort Tennis Club their March meeting. Mrs S. E. Post Office for transmission through Third Wednesday in each month. Mechanics' Institute Committee ----held a doubles tournament. Mrs C Humphreys (president) was in the the post as newspapers, are, when retersen and Miss D. Parker, owe chair. Proceedings began with the post as newspapers, are, when Fire Brigade .- First Monday in 30, were the winners; being unde-singing of the National Anthem, and posted in the Commonwealth, classihe month. Miss E. Lewis read the Collect. Thei fied as printed matter: and corse-Bush Nursing Hospital Commitcee.-Second Monday in the month. president apologised for the ab- quently the conditions relating to sence of the secretary (Mrs Young), printed matter apply. The rates of month. C.W.A.-First Thursday in the C.Y.M.S.-Second Monday in A letter was read from Miss. To New Zealand, Fiji, or places month. Fiery Creek Lodge,-Second Wednesday in the month. Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in every second month. wealth 1d per 4 oz. A.N.A.—Every alternate Tuesoay. Motners' Guild meets alternate SINEWS OF COUNTRY Tuesday to A.N.A.

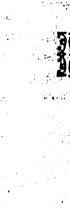
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The best support you can give your Thrsday to Oddfellows. Literary and Debating Scelety. tisement, surely you can afford to ter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening,-Last Monday in each month. Town Band. — Third Thursday in each month. School Committee .- Third Monday in each month. Thistle Club Committee. — First Wednesday in each month. Younger Set. - Third Monday in

newspaper is your job printing. If Schlicht (in conjunction) will sen, on welcomed Mrs Dawson, senr., a for-a/c. Mr Jas. Stevens, 920 acres of mer member and asked her to for-The Shire of Ripon notifies that all vey the best wishes of the Beaufort give the newspaper your cards, doddogs in the shire over the age of si Members to the Wycheproof branch, gers, billheads, letterheads, envel-Members were asked to support opes, and all business printing to execute. The newspaper man needs it, and it helps him to pay his print-R.S.L.-Second Saturday evening of Winners of the competitions were (ne free notices he gives you and the month. will be stalls and sideshows. At night Miss Tulloch, Mrs Dunn, and Con- your town. The time may come when : newspaper can live simply upon the revenue obtained from advertising First and Third Tuesdays of month. newspaper in any ordinary town can exist without the auxiliary support

each month. Swimming Club Committee. -Fertiliser Table. — The following information is of interest to home First Thursday, in each month. gardeners and other users of small Beaufort Anglers' Club, - Fire tion 1200 comeback and merino sheep. orial Handicap Aggregate Shoot at quantities of fertiliser, as to how Station, second Wednesday evening much manure should be applied per in month sq. yd. :-1 cwt. fertiliser per acre in month. of the North Woods, "God's Country and the Woman," will be filmed in glorious technicolor. It features George Brent and Beverley Roberts. Coming Saturday, March 12, Ronald Colman in Charles Dickens' thrilling drama, "A Tale of Two Cities." Hebruary Rainfall — The rainfall to reprint the two states of the two coming Saturday, March 12, Ronald drama, "A Tale of Two Cities." Hebruary in January, and 13 days in February in January, and 13 days in Beaufort Golf Club Committee acre equals .74 oz. per sq. yd.; 3 cwt. per acre equals 1.11 oz. per sq. yd.; 4 cwt. per acre equals 1.48 oz. per sq. yd.; 5 cwt. per acre equals 1.85 oz. per sq. yd.; 6 cwt. per acre Beaufort Golf Club Committee drama, "A Tale of Two Cities." Buangor sports, Saturday, March 26th. Dance at night, Entries for trots close, March 19, for woodchops March 12, and for bicycle race March 19. The programme is a very at-tractive one. Expert operator from Waverley Studio, Melbourne, will be at Mech-anics' Institute, Beaufort, or March 7 (all day). Beaufort, or March 7 (all day). Beaufort 19, for woodchops March 19, for woodchops March 12, and for bicycle race March 19. The programme is a very at-tractive one. 7 (all day). Beaufort, or March 7 (all day). Beaufort, or March 7 (all day). Beaufort 19, for woodchops Beaufort John Woolard, of Carngham, third son of the late 10. The programme is a very at-tractive one. 7 (all day). Beaufort, or March 7 (all day). Beaufort, or March 10. The programme is a were interred at Beaufort Presby-teriant of Great Western, and leaves a widower and three child-ren. Her remains were interred at





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RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

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LOCAL FIXTURES.

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

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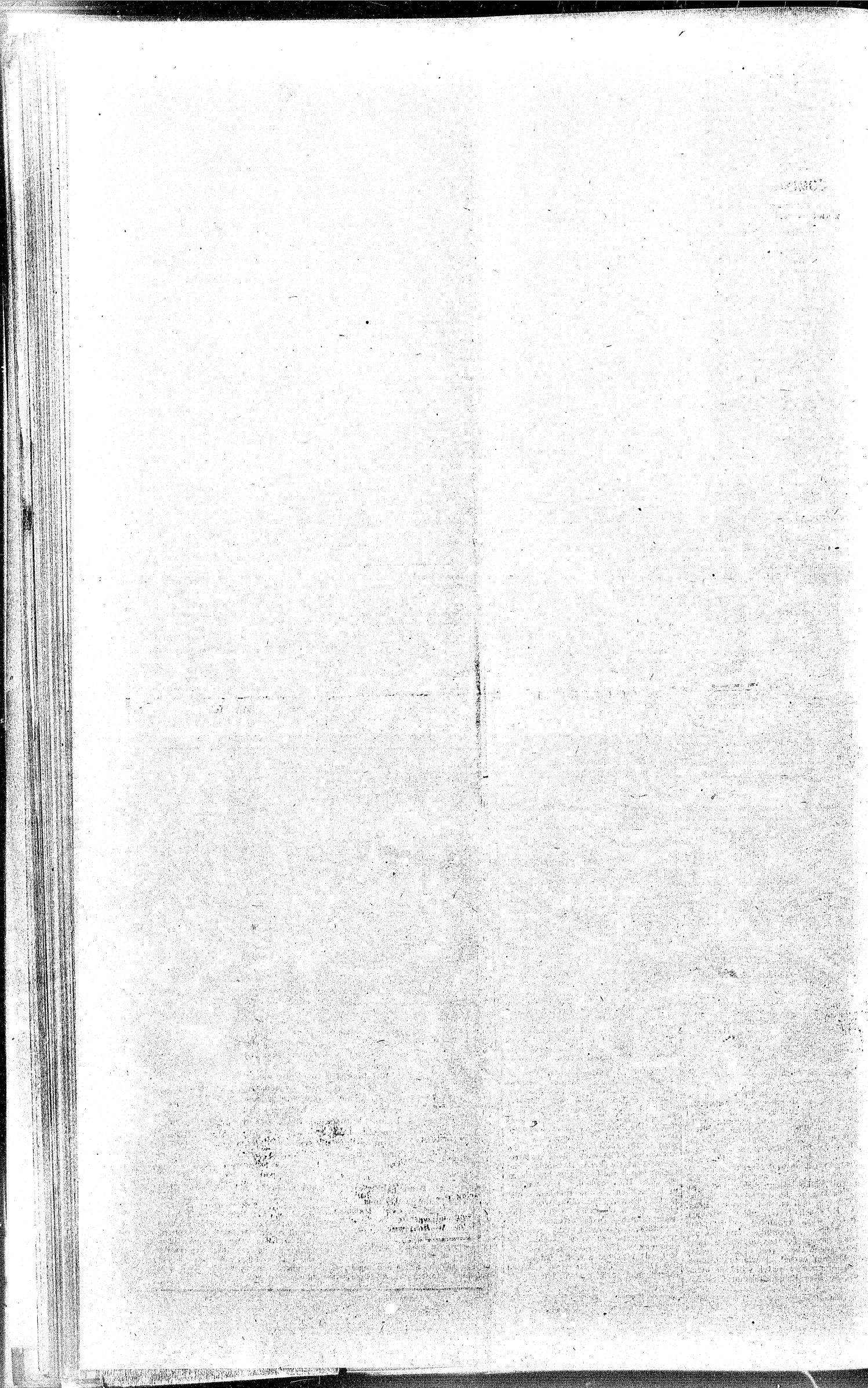
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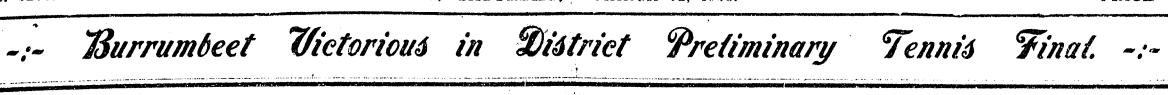
All Bran Trilbys 2 cups Kellogg's All Bran. cup butter or other shortening. 1 cup brown sugar. 21 cups flour. 1 teaspoon baking powder. Cream the shortening and sugar thor-

the milk and add, with the sifted flour, baking powder and salt, mix-ing evenly. Roll to about 1/8 inch thickness on a lightly floured board and cut into shapes with a floured biscuit cutter. Arrange on a buttered shallow baking tray and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. When cool, put together in pairs, with a thick date filling.





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TENNIS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

BURRUMBEET DEFEATS TRA- P WALLA IN PRELIMINARY FINAL. Easter Saturday carnival, and 12

Fisher. 0-6, 1-6.

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3-6.

d. E. Vowles and Miss B. Fore. meeting. man, 6—1, 6—2.

5-6, 6-4, 2-6.

good work. He hoped that Burrum- able objection. beet would be alright next week.

walla on the game they had put up. for logs. They were the best team on the day, and were very pleased to have won. He hoped that next Saturday the result would be the same. He thanked the ladies for the way they had carried out the afternoon tea arrange.

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AUSTRALIA'S CLIMATE NO PROTECTION.

cidence of certain diseases-particu- Melbourne, or from the leading book- ally divided between the Ballarat larly in regard to rheumatism and sellers in Melbourne and the princi- and Beaufort Hospitals and the Bal allied complaints. Yet countries pal mining districts. where unfavourable weather condi tions prevail during the greater part of the year are no more unfavourably situated in this respect than Australia, land of sunshine, according to comment by Lord Horder, the King's physician. Authorative statistics reveal that the percentage of cases of rheumatism per thousand in Australia is quite as high as in England. While, therefore, a warm climate provides little or no protection against rheumatism, Australia is fortunate in the possession of other advantages. Great success, for example, is claimed throughout Australia and New Zealand for a proprietary remedy known as "R.U.R." This produce is marketed with the definite provision of recompense should successful results not be obtained by the purchaser—a fact which speaks volumes for the confidence of the manufacturers in their product. A booklet of great educative value in regard to the combating of rheumatic affections may be obtained free of cost from your local chemist or storekeeper.

PREPARATIONS are well in hand for the Waterloo Sports Club's

MEETING OF CLUB.

WATERLOO SPORTS

Messrs. W. I. Halpin, B. McHugh, would be present at the sports. Col- next sports. W. M. Fitzpatrick, and W. Gleeson, onel Strept forwarded a donation of On Friday night, 25th Feby., the

Woodchop.

E. Boyd and Mrs E. Vowles, 2-6, Smith, and T. Trafford.

L. Leach and Mrs Collins lost to with the work of dragging the trot-oided. March.

At the conclusion of play, Mr E. date to erect dummies for logs. sident and secretary.

March 26th.

Public Works. — Tenders accepted held this year.

published by the Mines Department, ticle is devoted to prospecting for oil ture. CLIMATE has long been regarded in Australia. Copies may be had di-as a determining factor in the in- rect from the Mines Department, a profit of £31/18/, which was equ-



was played on the Trawalla courts the chair. on Saturday, between Burrumbeet Letters were read from Mr P. L. and Trawalla; Burrumbeet winning. Denigan, M.L.A., and Colonel G. The duties of umpire were shared by A. Street, M.H.R., stating they augurs well for the success of the to have been held, but was postponed for a fortnight.

Driving for 16 miles on good, Fisher, 0-6, 1-6. Ciding to give the Beaufort Town Dalrymple (president) was in the surface tracks, made by the Forestry Misses D. Walsh and A. Leach d. Band preference, and their offer to chair. Misses D. Walsh and A. Leach d. Band preference, and their offer to chair. Mrs L. R. Scott and Miss B. Fore man, 6-5, 6-2. W. Goodsir and Miss A. Leach d. J. Fisher and Mrs Fisher, 6-0, Department, along the top of the admission was accepted. It was also decided to engage Mr F. Blay's J. Fisher and Mrs Fisher, 6-0, Department, along the top of the elected for the ensuing year:-Presi-decided to engage Mr F. Blay's president, Mr C. M. Flynn; hon. Donations of trophies were re-separetary Mr T. Ryan: assistant-Donations of trophies were re-secretary, Mr T. Ryan; assistant- the first car to make the round trip A. Cook and Mrs Newton lost to ceived from Messrs. C. Slec, W. F. secretary, Mr B. McHugh; auditor, over the top of Mt. Cole, Mt. Buan-Smith, and T. Trafford. The matter of insurance against It was stated that Mr Dalrymple Gor, and Ben Nevis. Ascending Mt. Cole from the Mt. Cole post office, C. Stevenson and Miss D. Walsh rain was held over for a future had received word in February that near Pilgrim's orchard, they reached unnecessary functions at which child- Victoria, the forest officer's camp, af-Mr C. W. Broadbent is to go on ren would be present should be av- ter a climb up a fairly steep grade, L. Leach and Mrs Collins lost to with the work of dragging the trot-loided. A. Campbell and Mrs L. R. Scott, ting and bicycle tracks on 26th Owing to the State-wide paralysis fire tower on the highest point of the cpidemic, it will not be possible to mount, drove on to Dawson's Rock Totals:—Burrumbeet, 4 rubbers 10 It was decided that tenders for hold an Autumn sports meeting. on the summit of Mt. Buangor, and Totals:—Burrumbeet, 4 rubbers 10 11 was decided that tenders rot note an Autumn sports index on the summit of Mt. Buangor, and sets 76 games; Trawalla, 4 rubbers 8 logs close on 26th March, and that a first of a date to be fixed by the pre-Elmhurst road. The road winds for Boyd (president of Trawalla Club) This year it was resolved to stand The general opinion was that the Boyd (president of Trawalla Club) inits year it was resolved to stand sports gathering should be held in miles on the broad saddle of the sum-congratulated Burrumbeet on their a small coloured flag in the ground sports gathering should be held in in front of each chopper, instead of the spring. and said they had had a good "go." How making competitors wear coloured he thanked the umpires for their ackets, to which there is consider-He thanked the umpires for their able objection. Saturday. of silver wattle; blue gum is plenti-Messrs. C. Flynn, H. Stewart, and The majority of the delegates pre- ful on the lower slopes of the moun-Mr Leach, on behalf of the Bur- John McErvale were appointed as a sent appeared to be, in favour of a tain, and peppermint gum (E. Ausrumbeet Club, congratulated Tra- sub-committee to deal with tenders Saturday sports meeting, and they traliana) grows in many of the gulwere urged to seriously consider the lies. The messmate trees rise The next meeting was fixed for matter before next meeting, and to straight and slender-sometimes 50 bave their arguments for and ag-|ft. before they branch-each perfect ainst ready. "stick" showing little difference in It was understood that the com- circumference from the bole to the bined schools' concert will also be first branch. Recently four poppet ried out the afternoon tea arrange-ments, and the Trawalla ladies for boiling the water and otherwise help ing. To-day (Saturday) Beaufort C.Y.M.S. and Burrumbeet will meet Barker, 115 Main Street, Stawell, in the final at Trawalla heads for an Avoca mine, each 88 ft. handling of these forest giants. The Adopted. There is a total credit balance at track from Mt. Cole post office to The current issue of this journal the bank to the association of £16 the summit of Mt. Cole has only been completed since Christmas time. 14/10. The grade is steep, but a four-cylincontains a comprehensive summary Mr Flynn mentioned that the com- der Overland is said to have successof recent mining operations and re- bined concert would be held to aug- fully negotiated it. It is little more ports. A lengthy and important ar- ment the funds of the schools in fu- than an hour's walk from the foot of the mount at Ross' old orchard to

llarat Orphanage.

Results (Burrumbeet players men-1046. The Plumb Axe Co. wrote, donat was held at the Shire Hall: the Mid-c. Stevenson and L. Leach lost to ing a Plumb racing axe as a trophy dle Creek, Beaufort, Waterloo, Tra-J. Fisher and E. Boyd, 0-6, 6-2, for the winner of the Underhand walla, Brewster, Mena Park, Sailor's Gully, and Main Lead schools being FOREST 3-6. Woodchop. W. Goodsir and A. Cook d. A. Lin regard to engaging an announ-represented. Apologies were receiv-Campbell and E. Vowles, 6-5, 6-1, cer and broadcaster of music for the ed for the non-attendance of Lexton Mesdames Collins and Newton lost sports, after discussion, a good sport- and Chute representatives. Fifteen to Mesdames E. Vowles and J. ing spirit was shown by definitely de delegates were present. Mr L. R. S.



SCHOOLS' SPORTS

BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCH.

MEETING OF BEAUFORT DISTRICT SCHOOLS' SPORTS ASSOCIATION.

THE Beaufort Rifle Club held a match on Saturday in eight shots at 500 yds. The leading scores off

MOTORISTS ON MT. COLE.

COMMISSIONER GAY AND PARTY.

Harvest Festival. — Harvest festi-

val services were conducted on Sunday in the Beaufort Salvation Army Hall by Adjutant Ham, of Ballarat and were well attended. Captain and Mrs Jones assisted. The hall was nicely decorated with products of the field and garden. On Monday night the Ballarat Salvation Army Band and songsters gave an enjoyable programme at the C.W.A. Hall, and a sale of gifts followed: Cr. C. H. McKay being the chairman. Adjutant and Mrs Watson and comrades, of Ballarat, organised the concert items, which comprised selections by the band and choruses by the songsters. Recitations were given by Mrs W. Kee and Mrs Philpots, a song by Mrs Skinner, a duet by Aubrey and Vern. Williamson, and a solo by Mrs Watson. At the conclusion of the entertainment, Captain Jones thanked all who had helped with the festival. Cr. McKay thanked Adjutant and Mrs Watson for bringing their troupe of harmonists from Ballarat. Adjutant Watson responded. Before leaving, the visitors were given an excellent supper.

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

were fully 10/ a head dearer. Quota-tions:--Prime medium-weight bullocks, £12 to £12/10/; good, £10 to The following district sales are reformed the bulk of the penning. Beaufort, 26/1. There was a keen demand, and quotations were firmly maintained. Prime crossbred wethers, 22/ to 23/4; good, 19/ to 21/; prime crossbred ewes, 18/ to 20/; extra, to 21/1; good, 15/ to 17/; prime merino wethers 19/ to 21/; extra, to 22/7; good, 16/ to 18/. There was a slightly increas- A COPY of the "Beaufort Chroned supply of lambs; totalling 3758. ful, 14/ to 16/; shorn, prime, 20/ tc contained a time table of the trains useful, 13/ to 15/.

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wethers, Mr Geo. Bryant, Ross-1 bridge, to 18/10: 32 crossbred cwes, Beaufort. 'Phone 76. Mr J. Bradshaw, Lismore, to 15/1; 21 comeback ewes and wethers, Mr D. Stevenson, Beaufort, wethers to 13/10, ewes 12/10; 17 crossbred wethers and crossbred ewe, Messrs. L. Watkin & Son, Belmont, Beaufort,

and the second second

locks, £12 to £12/10/; good, £10 to £11; useful, £8 to £9; prime cows, f_{11} to f_{12} , superior comeback wethers, Mr W. H. Wald- \pounds to \pounds 10; extra, \pounds 11 to \pounds 12; superior to \pounds 13/15/; good, \pounds 7 to \pounds 8; useful, ewes to 11/7; 64 sheep, Messrs. Alex. £5 to £6. The yarding of calves to- McIntyre & Sons, Pretty Towertalled 208. The quality generally North, Beaufort, merino wethers showed an improvement, and compe-tition was spirited: late rates being fully maintained. Best quality made lambs, same owners, 26/1, topping £7/18/6. There was a decreased pen-ning of sheep; 5640 being yarded, in-son, Burrumbeet, 16/4; 1 lamb, Miss cluding about 850 stores. Ewes Jean McIntyre, Pretty Tower North,

SEVENTY YEARS AGO. AN OLD NEWSPAPER

icle" of September 25, 1868 (70 There was a decided improvement ir years ago) has been handed to us by quality, and, because of a brisk ex Mr A. S. Duncan, librarian of the port trade competition, last week's Mechanics' Institute. It was a fourrates were firmly maintained. Quota- page paper, with five columns to the 22/: extra, to 24/7; good, 16/ to 18/: running from Ballarat to Melbourne Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- Beaufort till 1874), and Mr Joel port:-Cattle-11 cows,, Mr Geo. Tompkins, agent, advertised the Leishman, Snizort, Clunes, to $\pounds 9/5/$, averaging $\pounds 7/4/$; 7 bullocks and cow, Mr John Leishman, Clunes, bullocks to $\pounds 12/17/6$, averaging $\pounds 9/14/$; 2 bullocks, Mr W. McErvale, Brew-ster, $\pounds 12/12/6$ and $\pounds 10/12/6$, 2 bullocks and despatch to Ballarat, Ararat, and fort. Other advertisers were:—Messter, $\pounds 12/12/6$ and $\pounds 10/12/6$; 2 bul-locks, Mr Geo. Vowles, Waterloo, $\pounds 10$ hotel; Mr Jeremiah Smith, Golden 12/6 and £8/7/6. Calves-13, Mr B. Ane hotel; Messrs. Wotherspoon Becker, Smythesdale; 5, Mr John Bros. & Co., grocers, drapers, iron-Leishman, Clunes, to £7/6/, averag-ing £6/8/; 3, Mr L. Lindsay, Wen-douree; 2, Mr I. McErvale, Brewster; 1, Mr Geo. Leishman, Clunes, at £7 cher (who sold meat for 2d and 3d 18/: 1, Mr W. McErvale, Brewster, at £6/7/; 1, Mr J. Kelly, Ballarat; 1, Mr F. Lippiatt, Scotsburn. Sheep-80 crossbred ewes, Mr John Leish-Gunn, insurance agent; Mr Robert man, Clunes, to 13/; 64 comeback Simson, candidate for Western Prowethers, Mr Jas. Ford, Blowhard, to vince; Mr F. R. Lees, solicitor, Ar-18/4; 64 merino ewes, Mr Geo. Rus- arat; Messrs. G. Patience & Co., sell, Ross' Creek; 50 merino ewes, tinsmiths and plumbers; Mr Wm. Major Philip Russell, Carngham, at Gunn, wine and spirit merchant, gen-12/9; 40 comeback ewes, Mr T. La- cral draper and clothier; Mr Petrus DeBaere, watch and clock maker; Mr F. R. Scharp, Beaufort hotel, watchmaker and jeweller; Mr Jeremiah Smith, timber merchant: Mr DeSaxe, surgeon dentist; Messrs. Woodfine & Rankin, Waterloo tannery; and Mr James P. Gilloch ("the General"), London Tavern. Small advertisements concerned an adjournred meeting of the Prospecting Association, the proposed formation of a hook and ladder company, an applica-tion by Mr Edward Dawson, Trawalla, to lease 20 acres of land; an application by Mr Joseph O'Hara for **ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED** a mining lease of five acres for the Enterprise G.M.Co. at Shicer Gully, Waterloo; and an application by Mr Gustav Magnus to register the Mar-garetta G.M.Co., Waterloo; the nominal capital being 80 shares of $\pounds 10$ each. The principal news item was an extensive report of a fire which destroyed the premises and stock of Mr F. R. Pickersgill, draper, and Mr R. Nolan, bootmaker, in Neill street; the Royal hotel being saved with difficulty. Mr Humph-ries, Sergeant Chamberlain, and Constable Sampson were highly praised for their assistance in fighting the fire. Strong comments were made in regard to the alleged conduct of one property owner. A public meeting was later held at the Protestant Hall to take steps to relieve the sufferers from the fire. An article urged the necessity of forming a hook and ladder company. Mining reports dealt with the Sheet Anchor reef, Waterloo; the Margaretta Co., Waterloo; the Lone Star and Buscaora parties, the Yam Holes reef, the Helmsdale, Royal Saxon, Hope, and Young Duke companies. The Hope Co. commenced work in 1863, won 4393 oz. of gold valued at £17,464, and paid £9717 in dividends. Local claims yielded a total of 62 oz. of gold for a fortnight. Mr Geo. Exell, Stockyard Hill, challenged unsuccessful exhibitors at the Skipton show to a public exhibition against his horse, Napoleon. Buninyong Shire claimed to have more ratepayers (2600) than any other shire. The next year's income was calculated at £14,939, less

the present overdraft of £3500.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT

MARCH, 1938.

The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch. C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:- 1 1. Country Roads Board, re Tree Planting on Main Roads. — I would suggest that the Council approve in principle the planting of trees along main roads, and indicate its willingness to contribute towards such work in this shire, and that £25 be set aside for this purpose this season. Directions and suggestions regarding details are desired on the 14th inst 2. Contract 141M/ . Ballarat-

Hamilton Road. - Broadbent, Williams & Jaensch, £249/10/10. This tender was accepted on 27th January, and was due to be completed by March 3rd. The work has not been started. The contractors commenced on another contract: intending to make other arrangements for our work, but were unable to do so, and appear unable to effect our work in reasonable time. After consultation with the District Engineer and head office of the Country Roads Board, I have, with the consent of the Presi-dent, recommended the determination of this contract and the accept-ance of the next tender, that of A. Nunn, £288. The above action is submitted for endorsement; the deposit to be recommended to be forfeited.

3. Removal of Roadside Materials. -Following up a question at last meeting, I find material was moved without authority. The material re moved had, however, been placed there by the person removing same, and whilst technically the material had become our property, the case is not considered to require drastic action. As for obvious reasons the Council cannot afford to have materials other than its own on the roadsides, private materials should not be placed on the roadsides, and if so placed, should not be moved without the consent of the Council. I have, in this case, given Mr A. Ringin a fixed time to complete removals, after which time further permission must be sought. Mr H. Hayward, who recently offered to the Council material, as placed on the roadside, has been 'similarly notified.

4. Stock Crossing, Ballarat-Hamil-ton Road. — At Black's Creek the banks are abrupt and the bottom heavy mud, in unsuitable condition for sheep to cross. The bridge approaches are embankments unfenced It is recommended that wing fences be temporarily provided at the bridge, and that permission be sought from the Country Roads Board for the construction from road maintenance funds of a low level stock crossing to the north of the bridge; provision being made for draining the crossing and for watering stock. The estimated cost of so doing is £30.

5. Obstruction on Road at Carran ballac. — A gate and fence were observed across the north end of the road to the west of Mr A. McDonald's property, which was not fenced along the western boundary. Preparations for fencing were, however, observed, and the obstruction should month. shortly not be required. It is recommended that Mr McDonald be re-guested to remove same, and a date paired by sustenance men. They be fixed, fourteen days from notice, drew his attention to the decking, after which any obstruction remain- which had been damaged by a transing is to be removed and disposed of port motor. under my direction.

LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL JOTTINGS.

THE MARCH MEETING.

AT the Lexton Shire Council meet- ally on road work. ing on Wednesday, 2nd March, Cr. L. Smith drew attention to a tary ascertain definitely what susbad hole in a culvert on Blackbottom tenance men can do as regards road road. There was room for traffic yet, work. Seconded by Cr. Smith, and BRUCE SUTTON, Cash Buyer] but it would be advisable to attend to carried. the matter as soon as possible.__ | The number of complaints about Noted.

riding. No requests had been made ago. Various designs of brass tags Cheaply on grease-proof paper, to him, and, generally, he found the were examined, and it was decreed, obtainable at "RIPONSHIRE ADroads in splendid order.

tained that a bridge on Dyer's road gistered, or their owners prosecuted. had been smashed by a heavily laden transport truck. He thought their en- instituted for recovery of dog fees, can be replaced with a permanent one. gineer should take steps to prevent the same should apply to all rates One approach bridge in MacPhie's heavy loading.

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terms of payment.

The matter was held over for one The president observed that the

Cr. Smith said that Constable Shaw had drawn his attention to complaints that sustenance men had been employed on works other than road works.

The secretary (Mr K. N. Bishop) pointed out that a sustenance man had driven the shire truck occasion-Cr. Flynn moved that the secre-

sheep being killed or maimed by wan-Cr. Smith said he had been over dering dogs led to drastic action be-all roads in his portion of the south ing taken by the Council some time BUTTER WRAPPERS, printed after selecting a prticular kind of VOCATE" OFFICE, Beaufort Cr. Kaye said that he had ascer- pendant, that all dogs must be re-Cr. Smith said if proceedings were

outstanding.

the bridges on the shire roads would not carry heavy traffic. However, the owner of any vehicle was liable if a bridge was broken by extraordinary traffic.



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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Envy and cavil are the nat-

ural fruits of laziness and ignor-

EDITORIAL.

A CHEERFUL OUTLOOK.

a probable hero, and caused the man

most of them your own making."

lives that have been worried about

trembling have been passed through

eventually with far less physical and

mental strain than we thought pos-

sible. There are so many pleasant,

worth-while things about us to oc-

cnjoy all the happiness that nature

and the Creator have provided for us,

ways prepared to meet it calm-

ly, and try to realise the philosophic

and disciplinary teaching of the lines

Life is mostly froth and bubble.

Kindness in another's trouble.

Courage in your own,

Two things stand like stone-

LOCAL NOTES

COMBINED SCHOOLS'

SPORTS.

of the poet—

cupy our thoughts that if we wish to

PARTICIPATE ADVOCATE,

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence this column simultaneously with advertisements.

> On Thursday, 17th March, at Mi W. Schlicht's office, Beaufort. Messrs, Dalgety & Co. and T. W. Schlicht (in conjunction) will sell, on a/c. Mr Jas. Stevens, 920 acres of high-class Raglan land.

> The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for gravel contracts in various ridings, also quotation for cutting reeds, Snake Valley Reservoir. Tenders

close on Monday, 14th inst. Tenders for booths and chopping logs, Waterloo Easter Saturday INDULGING in gloomy anticipa- sports, close with Mr T. Ryan, sections has made a coward of many retary, on Saturday, March 26th. At the meeting of the Ripon Shire who has boldly ventured and won Council on 14th March, the resolumany times in the realm of specula- tion amending the regulation defintion to make a fatal pause and miss a ing the area in Beaufort within which paid a visit to the school. They Rock. rising market and the certainty of a swine may not be kept, will be sub- have forwarded a new tennis net in Mrs A. Hall, of Beaufort, who had mitted for confirmation.

There is much truth in the words blockens that ming story, A tale of Sydney Smith," Never give way to of Two Cities," will be screened at Buangor and Colvinsby (Mt. Mistake) pected. melancholy. Nothing encroaches the Beaufort Picture Theatre tomore. I fight against it vigorously. night (Saturday), with Ronald Col-One great remedy is to take short views of life. Are you happy now? man in the leading role. On Satur-Are you likely to remain so till this day, March 19th, a special St. Patevening, or next month, or next rick's Day programme, featuring year? Then why destroy a present "Laughing Irish Eycs," will be prohappiness by a distant misery, which vided. See Joe Brown in the super. never live to see? For every sub- comedy, "Earth-worm Tractors."

Most of the great trials of our 16. Blay's orchestra. Euchre for and looked forward to in fear and non-dancers.

BOWLS.

we must so school our minds that ectric light bowls tournament on renni when we find them slipping into hab-its of brooding about the unpleasant consisting of H. Cuthbertson G its of brooding about the unpleasant consisting of H. Cuthbertson, G. tion of fencing across the swimming

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

LADIES' DOUBLES.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

to the gathering by holding it on a Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies Social and Mrs Mackinnon resided in the natural colours, a very removed of Social Social and Mrs Mackinnon resided in the natural colours, a very removed of Social Social and Mrs Mackinnon resided in the later side of beauty spots on Social and this is cortainly worth. Club held a carpet bowls tourna- Chute district. Six of their adult could be formed of beauty spots on ment; the winning team being Mes- family predeceased them and four the other side of the world, and for Hopkins, and A. Pearce. Leg Gashed. — Mr Dan Nash, of mourn their loss.

Beaufort, an employee of the Forests | Lucky Escape. — A lucky escape pictures were of enthralling interest. looming ahead is the annual Department, was cutting a tree when from serious injury was experienced clusion of each reel-a lot of it from the by the occupants of two motor cars, the ladies-was ample evidence of fort Mechanics' Institute. This will side of his leg, inflicted a nasty gash. when they came into collision at a the enjoyment that all present dertake place on March 17, and it is A number of stitches had to be in- Burrumbeet corner on Monday after- ived from the pictures. After supper

entry. Flower shows cause healthy Bendigo, Beaufort missed in the two- road, at the junction near the Bur- deep secret of the reason of the exrivalry among gardeners, and tend to men Marshall event. In the first rumbeet tennis court, when a car, clusion of the feminine element rivalry among gardeners, and tend to men Marshall event. In the first rumbeet tennis court, when a car, channed of the C class fours, Beaufort driven by Mr Harris, of Beaufort, from the Masonic Order, although he flowers play a big part in decorative defeated Werribee in the first round. flowers play a big part in decorative defeated Werribee in the first round, schemes of all kinds, and in the ex- and was beaten by Sea Lake in the pression of messages of love, kind-second round. Beaufort missed in the transformed for first car being thrown off sponded on the ladies' behalf, an the ness, and sympathy, it is important the hose and ladder event for five sulted in Harris' car being thrown off sponded on the ladies' behalf, an the that the cultivation of them should be encouraged. If the public of Beau fort appreciate their annual exhibi. Thursday Boart defeated Resufert the car did not event to a paddock. Fortunately, the car did not event to a paddock. Fortunately, Worshipful Master cordially thanked tion, all the committee ask is that Thursday, Boort defeated Beaufort the car did not overturn, but, never- Bro. Dr. Guymer for his delightful they will "say it with flowers" on the in the first round of the C class theless, it was badly damaged. The cntertainment, and that gentleman 17th inst. A good attendance and a sixes. In the first round of the passengers were uninjured, but suf- suitably responded. The hall and

DISTRICT NEWS.

BUANGOR.

SPORTS CEUB.

The trotting track at the sports ground has been re-graded, and the bad turn near the finishing point eliminated. The club has decided to insure the sports meeting against rain

BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS. Mr W. Meadows has purchased the bakery and confectionery business conducted by Mr T. Edson for a number of years.

IMPROVEMENTS A sewerage system is being installed at the Buangor Hotel.

A neat cyclone fence has been er- Waterloo with Mr and Mrs C. M. ccted at the Buangor Roman Catholic Flynn. Church.

PRESENTATION TO SCHOOL. During the holidays, two old scholars of the Buangor school, in the of Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan. persons of Messrs. Ben and Arch. Mrs DeBaere and Miss E. DeBaere, Ball, who attended the school in 1880, of Beaufort, are holidaying at Black memory of their old school days. Mr to undergo a serious operation in the There is much truth in the words Dickens' thrilling story, "A Tale Ben. Ball has also promised to write Horsham hospital early in the week, schools.

RAGLAN.

SWIMMING CLUB MEETING.. A meeting of the Raglan Swimming Club was held on Saturday, 5th March. The president (Mr K. W. Lewis) presided over an attendance stantial grief has twenty shadows, Raglan Swimming Club holds all- of ten members. Business carried on night dance, Raglan Hall, March from the previous meeting was discussed, particularly concerning a Brigade Ladies' Social Club held a small leak which had developed in one card social in the Fire Station on wall. Other improvements to the Sturday night, and there was a pool were discussed. Correspond-ence was read from F. Blay, stating and consolation prizes were divided that his orchestra would be available by Messrs C. C. Rayner and W. Gleeon March 16, and it was decided to son. The winner of the ladies' euchre hold a ball on that date, and to en- prize was Mrs Parker, and the congage the full orchestra of five music- solation prixe was divided by Mes-In the Ballarat Legacy Club's el- ians. Proceeds are to be devoted to dames J. E. Day and Dunstan. The and improvements when the It was decided to hold a water pic- (president) was in the chair. nic at the pool on Saturday next, March 19. provided the weather is events will be held.

STOCKYARD HILL.

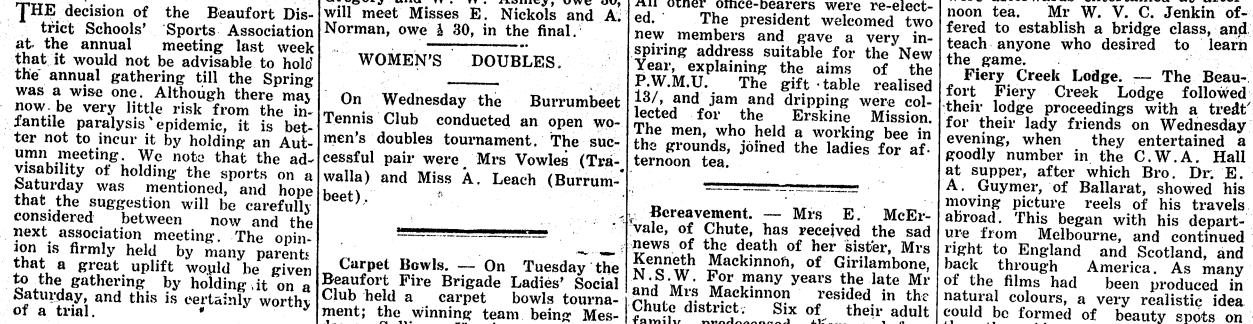
-----P.W.M.U

The annual meeting of the Stockyard Hill branch of the P.W.M.U. spiring address suitable for the New the game. Year, explaining the aims of the

sons and one daughter are left to those who had not been previously

17th inst. A good attendance and a sixes. In the first round of the passengers were uninjured, but suf-substantial profit for the Institute-a worthy cause-will be then as. Champion fours, Eaglehawk defeated fered from shock. Watson's car was tables were nicely decorated for the practically undamaged - "Convior" practically undamaged. — "Courier." lias in autumn tonings.

Beaufort Mothers' Club. - At the Beaufort school on Monday a meetand impossible, we can exert the organized of H. Cuthbertson, G. tion of fencing across the swimming power of switching them on to better and healthier themes. We should never make trouble, but be al- (skipper), was beaten by Willis' to write for the necessary permission. It was desided to held a water nice (president), was in the chair. Correspondence was received from the Victorian Federation of Mothers' suitable. Both water and land Clubs in regard, to the annual conference.-It was decided to send Mrs H. A. Stowell (secretary) as delegate to the conference, to be held in Melbourne on Tuesday. Arrangements were made to hold euchre and bridge evenings on alternate Tuesdays. Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple (head teacher) was held on March 2. Mrs Thomas the guidance of the club in its made a number of suggestions for THE ladies of the Beaufort Tennis was unanimously re-elected presi- activities for the coming 12 months. Club held a doubles tournament dent, and Miss Alma Kirkpatrick act- The members of the teaching staff on Wednesday. Mesdames Q. W. ing honorary secretary and treasurer. were afterwards entertained at after-Gregory and W. W. Ashley, owe 30, All other office-bearers were re-elect- noon tea. Mr W. V. C. Jenkin ofwill meet Misses E. Nickols and A. ed. The president welcomed two fered to establish a bridge class, and new members and gave a very in- teach anyone who desired to learn Fiery Creek Lodge. -- The Beau-P.W.M.U. The gift table realised fort Fiery Creek Lodge followed On Wednesday the Burrumbeet 13/, and jam and dripping were col- their lodge proceedings with a treat at supper, after which Bro. Dr. E. A. Guymer, of Ballarat, showed his moving picture reels of his travels Bereavement. - Mrs E. McEr- abroad. This began with his departvale, of Chute, has received the sad ure from Melbourne, and continued news of the death of her sister, Mrs right to England and Scotland, and Kenneth Mackinnon, of Girilambone, back through America. As many



THE FLOWER SHOW.

ONE of the most important fixtures hoped that all previous functions of the kind will be eclipsed. As local gardens are looking very attractive at present, there should be a good entry Flower shows cause healthy. Fire Brigades' demonstration at very demonstration at very demonstration at very entry demonstration at very entry for the ball the state of the ball th

fort.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1938.

SOCIAL NEWS. ······

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS. MRS. Williams, of Ballarat, has been staying with her parents. Mr and Mrs J. Pearce, senr., of Beu-

On Wednesday, March 2, Mrs T. Hellings, of Avoca (formerly of Beaufort), celebrated her 80th birthday, and was entertained at a party by friends. Mrs Hellings received a number of gifts, and the announce. ment of the celebration over the air was listened to with interest. Mr and Mrs John Flynn, of Melbourne, and their little daughter. have been spending a few days at

Mr and Mrs C. Kougle, who reside in the North of Victoria, spent a holiday at Beaufort as the guests

Mr Syd. Blay, of Donald, paid a brief visit to Mr and Mrs F. Blay, of Beaufort, on Wednesday night. Mrs L. Wyatt, of Footscray, has been visiting relatives at Beaufort. Mr and Mrs W. Liston have been visiting Beaufort, and stayed at the Golden Age hotel.

Card Social. — The Beaufort Fire secretarial duties were carried out by

fortunate enough to travel extensively beyond our own shores, the

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AGE FIVE.

BEAUFORT HOSPITAL.

ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY.

THE weather happened to be ideal for the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital garden party on Thursday afternoon, and in consequence, there was a good attendance. Everything was held out-of-doors, and the lawns of the Hospital grounds looked very gay, bedecked with large coloured beach umbrellas, under which the ladics sold their wares. Small, afternoon tea tables occupied the side lawn, where afternoon tea was serv-

Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, of Trawalla Estate, performed the opening ceremony; Mr R. G. Beggs (president) introducing her.

Mrs Mackenzie said that she was very pleased to see such a lovely day, and also so many present. As regards hush nursing, her memory went back a long way. She remembered Lady Dudley inaugurating the movement. when there was a great lack of medical help in country districts. Before aeroplanes and wireless, etc., nurses were urgently needed, and she was very satisfied to see that the efforts begun in 1909 had been successful. They had a very successful hospital in Beaufort, and although there was an overdraft of about £950, the hos- TENDERS for Publican's, Fruit, nital paid its way. She believed that committee would like to see the ping Logs, for Waterloo, Easter Sat- Admission, 3/ and 2/; and 2/ nonered the Bush Nursing scheme one of the best, and the State owed Sir James Barrett a great debt of gratitude for his services as secretary. She appealed to all present to give the stallholders their warmest sup- TENDERS are invited and will be port, and officially declared the garden party open.

juncture, presented a lovely bouquet | to Mrs Mackenzie. Mr Beggs then appealed to those

gave details of recent improvements to the hospital.

-Sideshows-Messrs. R. C. Hod-getts, J. F. Wotherspoon, P. Stev- Valley Road. enson; gatekeeper, Mr Geo. Beggs; delicatessen, Mrs R. G. Beggssand Miss Helen Beggs; Cakes, Mesdames L. Watkin and L. R. S. Dalrymple; sweets, Mrs H. A. Stowell and Miss Beth Schlicht; jumble stall, Mes- Specifications Mechanics' Institute, dames C. H. McKay and R. C. Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and Hodgetts, and Miss Hooke; after- Shire Offices, Beaufort. noon tea, Mesdames R. T. Macdonald, R. Woodall, H. Brown, St. E. A.M.I.E.A., Shire Engineer. Humphreys, J. F. Wotherspoon, F. Webster, G. Green, A. S. Duncan, R. Davis, and Misses Lewis and Cushing.

Guessing competitions resulted as follow:-Boxes of chocolates, Mrs NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Lawrence and Mr Hodgetts; teaset, Shire of Ripon, held on the 14th Feb-Miss Lewis; dinner, Miss Cushing, ruary, 1938, the Council did agree to who was the donor of the prize and the following resolution, that is to returned it as a gift to the Hospi- say :tal.

retary.

Hospital at night, and was well at- whole of the area within the boundtended. The principal prizes were aries of the Township of Beaufort." THE Fortnightly Meeting of the ated on Chute Hill. Almost the say; the trophy at the secret table being secured by Mrs M. Watkin.

to assist the Hospital, and there was a good attendance. The musicians were Messrs. Eric Wilson and L. the above-mentioned Regulation has FLECTRIC and B Batteryless. If Townsend. Novelty dances were won by Miss O. Pearce and partner and M1 N. Lyons and partner. Supper office hours. was served. . Miss D. Parker acted as secretary.

The trophies for the dance were donated by Messrs. V. C. McLean, G. H. Cougle, and W. M. Fitzpat- BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. The gross proceeds of the whole cffort were £36.

Card Social. - The Beaufort Moprizes were won by Mesdames J. E. Each Month. Day and Harrison. The consolation prizes went to Mr Jack Cole, and Mesdames Duke, Sullivan, and J. | irrespective of size of yarding. Hughes.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS.

received up to 11 a m. on MONDAY, MARCH 14th, 1938 Little Beverley Watkin, at this for the undermentioned works:-Contract 141 (a).—900 cubic yards of Gravel on Stockyard Hill Road.

Contract 141 (b).—900 cubic yards not already members to join, and of Gravel, on Trawalla West Road. Contract 141 (c).-750 cubic yards of Gravel, on Beaufort-Lexton Road. Holders of the various stalls were: Contract 141 (d).-1200 cubic yards QUOTATION .- Cutting of Reeds

in Snake Valley Reservoir. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Deposit, 5 per cent.

E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S.,

4/3/38.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

meeting of the Council of the

"That the clause in Regulation No. 15, gazetted 17th September, 1913, Mr P. T. Stevenson acted as sec- defining the area in the Township of Beaufort within which Swine may A bridge social was held in the not be kept, be amended by here "The

Notice is further given that a Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be meeting of the Council will be held held in the Mechanics' Institute, on ing country. at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Mon- FUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 day, the 14th day of March, 1938, at relock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy. The C.W.A. Younger Set held a 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the dance at night in the C.W.A. Hall said Resolution for passing the above-mentioned Regulation will be submitted for confirmation.

Notice is also given that a copy of Beaufort, and is open to the inspection of any person interested during

Dated this 5th March, 1938 NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

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MISS N. M. WATSON. LADIES' HAIRDRESSER, HAVELOCK STREET, REGS to Notify her Clients that she is giving up Business in Beau-fort, at the end of this month, and incerely thanks them for their pat-

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1938.



THURSDAY, 17th MARCH, 1938. At 3 p.m. AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET, BÉAUFORT.

920 ACRES HIGH CLASS RAGLAN LAND.

ALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED W. SCHLICHT

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Having been favored with instructions from Mr. JAMES STEVENS. of Raglan, who, owing to his advanced years, has decided to Offer for Sale the whole of his property, will Sell:---

LOT 1. KNOWN AS CAULing an All-night Dance in the perches or thereabouts; being allots. FIELD's.—Containing 199 acres 10 Raglan Hall, on March 16th. Music 89 and 124B, Parish of Eurambeen, there were 200 members, but the and Refreshment Booths; also Chop- by Blay's Orchestra (five players). County of Ripon, subdivided into committee would like to see the ping Logs, for waterloo, Easter Sat- Humberloo, o, and z, , and z, , piece of land, contains a fair amount number increased to 300. Member- urday, close Saturday, March 26th. dancers. Euchre prizes will be of Rich, Black Land, and is in excelship was a form of medical insur-Particulars from Sectetary - T. found for non-dancers. Good floor lent heart. The whole has been cultivated, but not for a number of /ears

LOT 2. KNOWN AS STEVENS'.-Containing 120 acres; being allot. 45A, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon; subdivided into three paddocks. All has been cultivated, or can be cultivated.

The improvements on this consist of good, six-roomed W.B. Dwelling House, with Cart Sheds, etc.

LOT 3. KNOWN AS TED PAN-THER'S.—Containing 80 acres; being allots. 51A, 52A, and 51B, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon; subdivided into three paddocks. The improvements on this consist of sixroomed W.B. Dwelling House, and all outbuildings necessary to a farm. LOT 4. KNOWN AS WOTHER-SPOON'S AND E. STEVENS' .--Containing 95 acres 1 rood 27 perches; being allots. 49C and 49D Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon; subdivided into two paddocks, the whole of which can be cultivated. LOT 5. KNOWN AS KELLY'S .-Containing 120 acres 1 rood 16 perches; being allots. 131 and 131C. Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon; subdivided into 2 paddocks. Sixty acres of this land is at present let for cultivation. The balance can also be cultivated.

LOT 6. KNOWN AS GIBBONS'.--Containing 108 acres 20 perches; being allot. 133, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon. This is an excellent grazing paddock. LOT 7. KNOWN AS PERCY

PANTHER'S.—Containing 80 acres; being allot. 49A, Parish of Raglan West, County of Ripon; subdivided into two paddocks; excellent agricultural and grazing land. Lot 8. KNOWN AS BUSH PAD-

DOCKS.—Containing 116 acres 1 rood 5 perches; being allots. 3VI. 3.22, 5X1, 5X2, Parish of Raglan, lot has been cleared, and is fair graz-

The Titles for the above Land are all Perfect under the Transfer of Land Acts, and can be inspected at the Office of Samuel Young, Solicitor, Beaufort. Terms for the most part can be ar-

The above presents an opportunity which has not taken place in Raglan for a number of years, and the land has only now come into the market owing to Mr. Jas. Stevens' advanced years, and to his being unable to give the property his personal attention, which it requires.

The Land itself comprises some of the best in the Raglan district. It has not been cultivated for a number of years, has never been overstocked. and consequently is in wonderful THEO W. SCHLICH? (Auctioneers Mr J. Nothnagel. Waterloo, 3-Mr. heart for anybody who purchases. Waldron Card Social. — The Beaufort Mo-thers' Club held a card social on SALES of STOCK at their Yards, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3—Rev. J. P. tion for anybody wanting to buy land. It will be offered in lots as advertised. Further particulars apply Auction-

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ANGLERS' CLUB.

TRIP TO WARRNAMBOOL PLANNED.

T the Fire Station on Wednesday night a general meeting of the Beaufort Anglers' Club was held. Mr W. Thompson (president) was in the chair, and there was an attend-

ance of 14 members. In regard to the proposed trip to Warrnambool to-day (Saturday), the secretary (Mr J. Cole) said that 23 members were likely to go in the 'bus, and others were going in pri-

vate cars It was decided to leave at noon. A credit balance of £13/14/1 was

reported. Mr A. J. Crozier moved that an anniversary trip be held each year in March; the trip to . Warrnambool to be recognised as the first anniversary trip; and that trophies be given four years in -three States, and the for the biggest bag and the heaviest fish. Seconded by Mr J. Stewart, no uncertain manner the profitable and carried.

Messrs. W. Thompson and F. Blay donated the trophies, and were accorded a vote of thanks. An account for 30/ was passed that the oat plants tiller or stool out Street, Melbourne.

for payment. Mr J. Stewart reported on the soil deficient in Nitrogen. visit to the Ballarat Angling Club's An outstanding feature of the exmeeting; the members of which gave perimental work has been the evi the Beaufort delegates a very hearty dence of much more early Winter welcome. The Ballarat anglers said feed from oats sown with Super they might be able to treat the reeds and Ammonia, and, as the plants are and weeds in the Goldfields Reser- thicker and stronger, they recover voir chemically, and wanted samples more rapidly after grazing. sent in.

removing the weeds in the lake.

Mr Stewart said a member of the Ballarat Club suggested dragging two scythes behind a boat to cut the weeds. The Ballarat Club would also place any business or sugges-MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surg- tions the Beaufort Club had before con Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas), the Game and Fisheries Department, and back it up with their influence. It was decided to apply for affiliation with the Ballarat Anglers' Club. Mr Blay said the Ballarat Anglers advised them to cut a strip of reeds and weeds in their main fishing area in the Park lake.

It was decided to have a working bee at the Beaufort lake on Saturday, 19th March, at 2 p.m., to try the method of cutting weeds with two scythes behind a boat; and to apply to the Council for the use of the boats. Mr Goodie said the shags were

getting many fish in the Beaufort lake It was decided to apply to the Council for permission for two members

of the club to shoot shags at the local Minor details were arranged in

connection with the trip to Warrn-

THE NEW FERTILISER TREATMENT FOR STUB-BLE SOWN CEREALS. _____§_____

(By "Agronomy."

IT is common knowledge to all cereal growers that a cereal sown on a soil that has carried a similar cror the previous year, without the intervention of a "bare" fallow-namely a "stubble" soil-never produces as well as one sown after a fallow. clicking - There are several reasons for this, be sure and some of which are familiar to all, make those but the most important of these may not be so well known . It is that whilst any cereal exhausts the soil of the plant food, Nitrogen, a bare fallow builds it up. Therefore, the CHIEF limiting factor in a "stubble" soil is NITROGEN-more so, in fact, than the well known phosphate deficiency. This is especially the case when soil fertility has been brought to a low level by a continuous fallow-wheat rotation.

Now, one could hardly fail to have thoroughly grasped this important point and not be led to wonder what would be the effect of actually applying Nitrogen in the form of a fertiliser to a stubble sown crop. The answer to this question has been sought and found by many experimentalists during the past four years.

It would be impossible to give here, in detail, the results obtained by all of these workers. Suffice it to affirm that what one would expect, knowing the fundamentals stated previously, has actually occurred in an overwhelming majority of cases. The stubble sown crop, when sown with Sulphate of Ammonia-a nitrogenous fertiliser-in addition to the ordinary Super., has been improved

Variety

As a result of all this work, it is possible to make recommendations ticularly welcome. which should and considerably to the able nature of this new treatment of profits from most cereal and sheep able nature of this new treatment of

bag per acre of what is known as i & 1 Super and Ammonia. Now, as Sulphate of Ammonia.

though the cheapest of all nitrogen fertilisers, costs about New Size Rheumatic Treatment supplying £12 per ton, its admixture with Super. must increase the cost. That, howment to outlay the extra money? Provided that the reasoning is sound, there is only one way in which to learn the answer to that question. and that is by trial and calculation.

As mentioned above, such trial work has now been in progress for numerous results to hand indicate in returns to be derived from such an outlay.

One of the chief advantages of a soil well supplied with Nitrogen is to a much greater extent than on a

Now that so many wheat farms Mr Blay said the Ripon Shire are becoming sheep grazing proposi-Council would allow the club to use tions as well, combined with the re-the boats for any work they did in cognised value of chaff fed to sheep

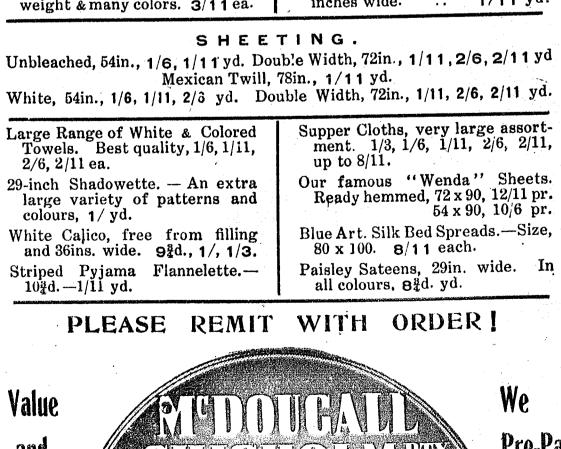


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GLEANINGS FROM FILES.

PAST EVENTS RECALLED. ECHOES OF 1905.

Fifty signatures were obtained to fored for sale. a petition to the Minister of Lands,

rettlement purposes. ment at the Beaufort Mechanics' In- for the shire. stitute-150 up-J. W. Harris (scr.) one point.

fort I.O.R. attended a meeting, pre- and a membership of 149. Milne, Waterloo road, Beaufort, was Trompf (61) being second. destroyed by fire.

At a meeting of the Stockyard Hill District Coursing Club, Mr J. A. non slippers.

behinds to 3 behinds. Mr A. Kirk- kin secretary and sexton. patrick was appointed captain of the _____ The North Riding of the Shire of Stockyard Hill Club, and Mr D. R. Ripon was gazetted a £10 licensing Hannah vice-captain.

Beaufort (7-9) defeated the Balbrat Central team (3-9) in a foot- Francis Xavier, was erected by the captain

Crs. Douglas, Slater, Sinclair, Rodand Stevenson attended the monthly than usual in the district. at Beaufort. It was decided to pur- the Ballarat train, 16 miles from

A branch of the Australian Women's National League was formed Great Western. at Middle Creek, with Mrs McDonald Mr R. A. Paull, secretary of the as president, Mrs McFarland as sec- Beaufort Cricket Club, called the anretary, and Mrs Dunn as treasurer. nual meeting, to be held at Nettle-A send-off was tendered to Mr J ton's Victoria hotel. Freeman, sawmiller at Mt. Cole for some years, on the eve of his departure for Longwarry. A presentation was made to him. Gold yields for week at Beaufort.

106 oz. INCIDENTS OF 1890.

At the meeting of the Beaufort Volunteer Fire Brigade, Mr H., M. Stuart resigned as captain, and Lieut. Wm. Humphries was elected to the position.

An enlarged photograph of the late Mr D. G. Stewart, shire secretary for many years, was presented to the Ripon Shire Council by Mi Wm. Lewis, of Stoneleigh. Mr.A. Parker was appointed editor and manager of the 'R'iponshire

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books at least two months to receive extreme value of such information the benefits of reduced fees.

ecme. SOBT. G. BEGGS. President THE RIPONSHIPE ADVOCATE

and on leaving Rush Advocate," worth, where he had been employed as reporter on the "Chronicle," was given send-offs by the Waranga Shire Council and the townspeople. The Farmers' hotel. Beaufort. occupied by Mr Denis Maher, was of

Crs. Murray, Thomas, Beggs, Ana petition to the Trawalla Estate of drews, Cushing, Russell, Austin, Odasking that the resumed for closer die, and Lewis were present at the monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire In the final of a billiard tourn- Council. New boundaries were fixed

Mr T. Hewitt was appointed predefeated A. Parker (15 points) by sident and Mr W. K. Shaw secretary of the Waterloo A.M.A. The Thirty-five members of the Beau- branch had a credit balance of £150, sided over by Bro. Jas. Rogers, D.R. A match held by the Beaufort Rev. R. McGowan gave a lecturette. Rifle Club at 500 and 600 yds. was The home of Mr and Mrs Wm. won by W. C. Thomas (62); A.

DOINGS IN 1875.

Mr G. Prince, of the Raglan ho Harris was appointed judge, and tel, announced his tenth annual Messrs. E. H. Welsh and P. Shan- sports meeting. Messrs. J. Frusher, senr., and T.

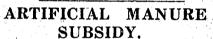
In a football match Beaufort de- Vowles were elected trustees of the feated Stockyard Hill by 3 goals 3 Waterloo Cemetery, and Mr C. Ran-

district. A new church, dedicated to St

ball match at Beaufort. Mr J. Catholic residents of Buangor. The McDonald was chosen as Beaufort's ceremony of consecration was percaptain, and Mr M. Tyrrell as vice- formed by the Very Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishop of Ballarat.

Wild turkeys from the North were dis, Flynn, Beggs, Stewart, Lewis, making their appearance earlier meeting of the Ripon Shire Council An attempt was made to derail

chase a secondhand typewriter for Melbourne, by placing three rails across the line. The railway line had just reached



CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICA-TIONS.

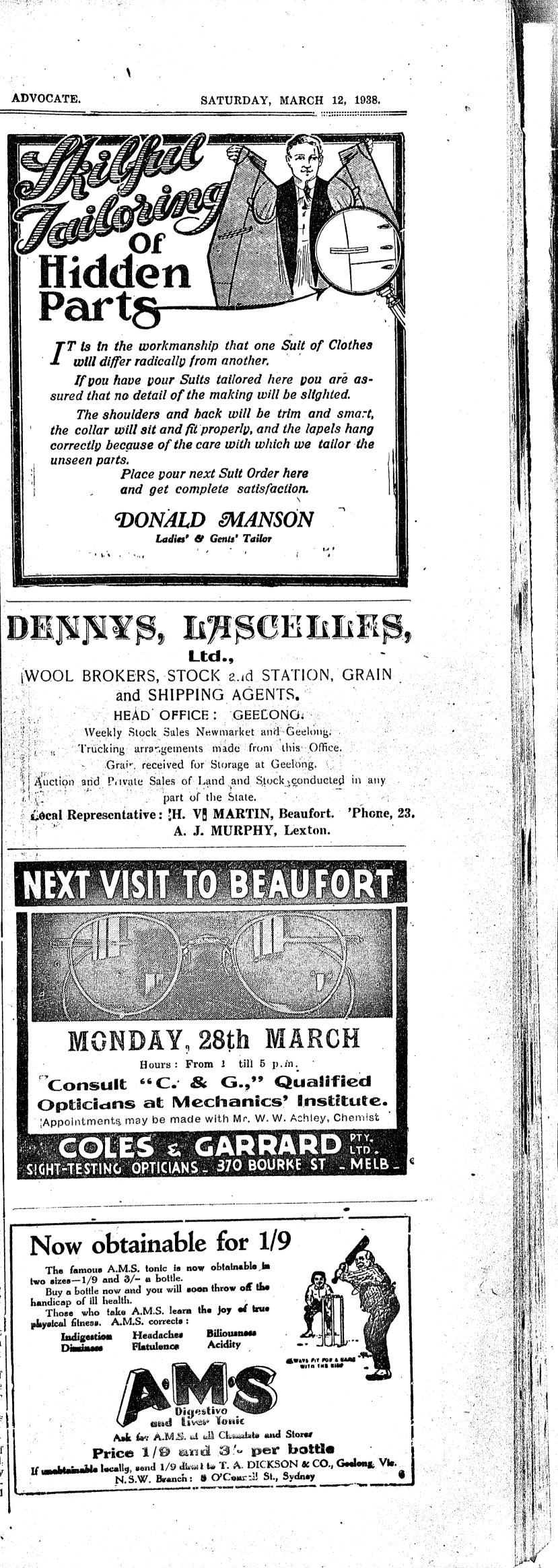
SUBSIDY at the rate of 10/ per ton is payable by the Commonwealth Government to primary producers in respect of artificial manur used during the 12 months ended 30th June, 1937, in the production of primary products other than wheat. Payment is made in _respect of complete ton or half-ton lots; other fractions of a ton being excluded. The closing date for applications has been definitely fixed as 30th Ap ril, 1938, by which date applications must be in the hands of the Secretary Department of Commerce, 419 Collins Street. Melbourne.

Under no circumstances will it be possible for applications received after that date to be accepted for navment

Trip for Children. — It has been decided by members of the Mothers' Club that the Beaufort school child-Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Pies, ren be taken to Ballarat to-day (Saturday) to see the decorations for the city's Centenary celebrations, and to witness the historic arrival of the Light Refreshments at all hours. Cobb & Co. mail coach from Mel-

> Money for Thought. — The Geelong and District Centenary Celebrations Committee is inviting entries for the best slogan for advertising and bringing under the notice of the Australian public Geelong's celebrations in October. Each slogan must not contain more than five words An entry fee of 3d will be charged for each effort. The sender of the best entry will receive £8, the second best £8/10/, and the third best 10/. Entries close at the office of the "Geelong Advertiser."

Results of Experience. — Mr R. A Boyle, M.Sc., who superintends the field work for the manufacturers of Sulphate of Ammonia, and whose own demonstrations and experiments in the Southern and Central wheat bers' Children, S1/10/ per week; Non-members' Children, S3 per week are now so well known, states that are now so well known, states that he is anxious to learn from as many farmers as possible the results of their own experience to date with the Maternity cases must arrange with mixture. He assures them that such of publicity, without the individual's Members must be financial on consent, but mainly because of the from a purely scientific point of Join up now. New members well view. If obliging in this regard. please do not omit to state quantity applied, as nearly as possible, and ad-PERCY T. STEVENSON. FOR dress to-Mr R. A. Boyle, Box 2091 L., G.P.O., Sydney.



POLICE COURT.

MESSRS, A. H. Hill, P.M., D. F. Troy, and L. Smith, J's,P. occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. LICENSING PROSECUTION.

inspector, charged Alexander Studd of liquor during prohibited hours, licensee of the Pyrenees hotel, Lexton, with having, on Deer. 4th 1937, persons on his licensed premi ses during prohibited hours. Studd cach fined 15/, with 3/6 costs. was also charged with disposing of liquor during prohibited hours. Vincent Armstrong, Lionel Giles,

Leonard Ransome, and Ewan Roxburgh were charged with having at Lexton on Decr. 4th, 1937, been on Boyd for having, at Beaufort, on licensed premises during prohibited Feby. 28, 1938, neglected to provide hours. Sub-inspector Simpson, of Balla-

rat, prosecuted. All the cases were heard together. Studd and Armstrong, who appear- that she was a married woman, reed, pleaded burgh, and

other policemen, visited the Pyrences she thought the health of the childno right to serve liquor, he also said work he was doing at present that he had no excuse to offer.

In answer to Studd, First-constable Elkington said that Arm- Beaufort Benevolent Society. She strong's name was not in the lodgers' did not know defendant but she knew book for that particular night, but he his children and had visited them noticed the name entered for previouslast Tuesday. She could not say ous occasions.

Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. vided them with clothing just prior to them going back to school. She did Appointments may be made at McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street.

FIRST QUALITY

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rat North, corroborated First-cor stable Elkington's evidence. In answer to the Bench, Sub-inspecfor Simpson stated that on the 5th July, 1937, Studd was fined £2 for disposing of liquor during prohibited hours The charge of having men on the

premises during prohibited hours Stephen William Hehir, licensing was withdrawn, and for the disposal Studd was fined £10, with 3/6 costs. The four men found on the premies during prohibited hours were

> ALLEGED NEGLECT TO PROVIDE FOR CHILDREN.

First-constable Laurence Roche proceeded against Harold Benjamin for his children.

Defendant did not appear, and Sergcant W. H. Thomas prosecuted. Margaret Pitcher stated on oath guilty, and Giles, Rox- siding at Beaufort. She knew defen-Ransome, in letters to dant's children, and visited their the Bench, also offered a similar home on various occasions. She was at their home last Wednesday, and First-constable Thos. Elkington also that morning. She knew that of West Ballarat, stated on oath that they had nothing to eat on many ocon Deer. 4th, 1937, he, with three casions, and were poorly clothed, and hotel, Lexton. He entered the hote! ren extraordinary, considering the by a side door, and in the temper- conditions through which they had ance bar he found Studd and four gone. She had given help on various other men. Their names were not in occasions, but was not in a position the lodgers' book. Glasses of liquor to do too much. She also knew that were also found. When questioned defendant's brother-in-law 'gave the Armstrong, Giles, Ransome, and family a lot of assistance. She knew Roxburgh said they had no excuses defendant, and on one occasion when for being on the premises, and Studd she visited the house, he was lying said that he was entitled to have per- about reading. The last time she notsons in the temperance bar until iced him at home was about a month 10.30 p.m. On being told that he had ago, and she did not know what

Emma May Humphreys gave evidence that she was president of the whether there was any food in the Sergeant W. H. Thomas, of Balla- house. The children appeared to be healthy but she did not think that they were fully nourished. They G. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surg- were poorly clothed and she had eon, of Ballarat, will be visiting through the Benevolent Society, pro not know what work defendant was doing at the present time.

Donald Keith, grazier, of Mt. Lonarch, stated on oath that he was de fendant's brother-in- law. He last visited the children's home about four weeks ago. He found the children to be quite alright and they seemed to be healthy. There was food in the house, but that was there simply because he (witness) had provided. it, and had been doing so for the last two years up until about four weeks

In answer to the P.M., witness said that he knew defendant. He did not know if he was working at present, but expected that he was loafing about like he-

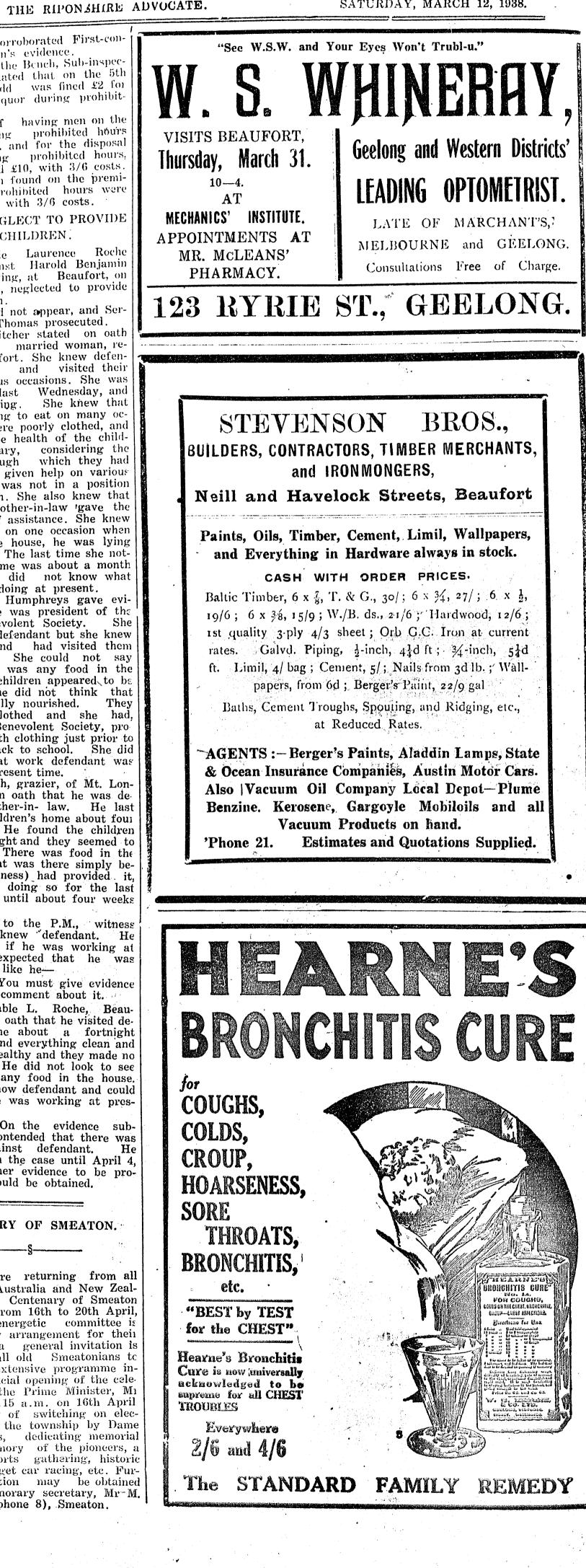
The P.M.-You must give evidence nd make no comment about it. First-Constable L. Roche, Beauort, stated on oath that he visited de-'endant's home about a fortnight ago. He found everything clean and the children healthy and they made no complaints. He did not look to see

there was any food in the house. He did not know defendant and could not say if he was working at pres-The P.M.—On the evidence sub-

mitted, he contended that there was no case against defendant. He would adjourn the case until April 4. to enable further evidence to be produced if it could be obtained.

CENTENARY OF SMEATON.

VISITORS are returning from all parts of Australia and New Zealand for the Centenary of Smeaton celebrations from 16th to 20th April, 1938. An energetic committee is making every arrangement for their comfort and a general invitation is extended to all old Smeatonians to return. An extensive programme includes the official opening of the celebrations by the Prime Minister, Mr Lyons, at 11.15 a.m. on 16th April the ceremony of switching on electric light to the township by Dame Enid Lyons, dedicating memorial lights in memory of the pioneers, a monster sports gathering, historic pageant, midget car racing, etc. Further information may be obtained from the honorary secretary, Mr-M. E. Wyett (phone 8), Smeaton.





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ALLEGED NUISANCE COMPLAINT ABOUT DOG

OWNER REPLIES TO CRITICS.

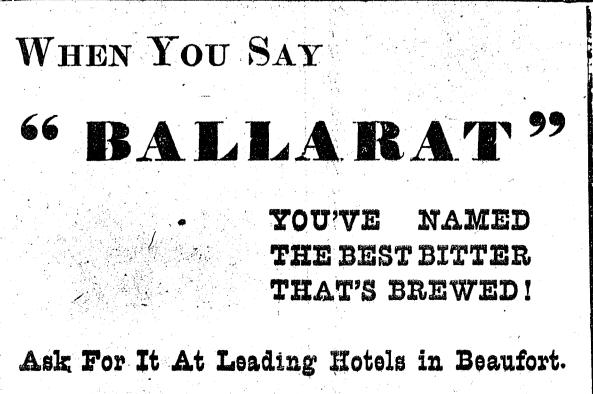
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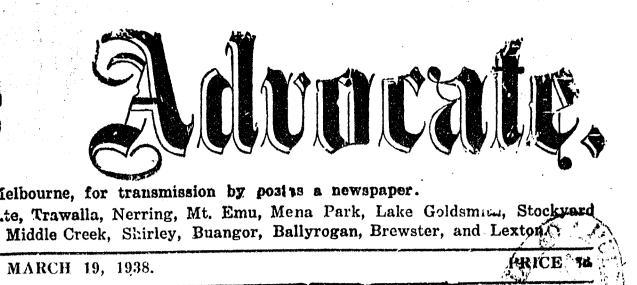
Council could not do other than sup-plaint. port him), and it was his intention to take immediate steps for dam--Received.

ported:—Reference Mr Rogers' dog that the statements made in this are mediate neighbourhood, pointing out Mr. Flynn said that this was a proud farm, Beaufort. These premises have either untrue, exaggerated, or erron- that once the business is established, moment for him-proud, because the been visited by me on several occa- eous to the extent of such a damag- it is not possible to prohibit it under C.Y.M.S. had now added another dissions during the lasto 12 months. Dur- ing nature as to call for your im- a by-law; therefore it would appear congratulated the other-members of the ing that period Mr Rogers has grad-mediate investigation to repudiate. that the Council has no power in the team upon the fine support that they ually improved his dog kennels, and On reading the report in the press, I matter at all. If the barking of dogs had given him right through thes eason; now they all have cement concrete was astounded at the prejudiced atti- is a serious nuisance to those people also Burrumbeet, and the other teams of the superstructure is a serious nuisance to those people of the competition. It had been very floors, and most of the superstructure tude and expressions of a number of living in the immediate vicinity, they even, and almost any team could have is of sheet iron. These kennels are members of your Council, which are could themselves seek an injunction been on top at the end of the round. The thoroughly cleaned daily and spray- open to criticism, which I may make against the proprietor of the dog season had provided some very interested with a disinfecting solution every later. This does not refer to either stud to restrain him from continu- improved. two or three days. All meat given to the mover of the motion for a full ing to carry on the business on ac- Mr. Leach, captain of the Burrumthe dogs is well boiled before they report from the health officer, or that count of the nuisance and annoyance beet team, responded, saying it had been receive it. The dogs are healthy and a full investigation and report he which they suffer. The success of a great win for the C.Y.M.S. receive it. The dogs are healthy and a full investigation and report be which they suffer. The success or clean, and receive a bath with a dis- made to the Council. This I would otherwise of such an action would deinfecting solution at frequent inter- welcome. This stud was established pend on the view the Court would congratulated the winners. vals. On 13/9/37 I inspected these and I have been a member of the Vic. take on the evidence submitted to it premises and complained reference Sheep Dog Association (in conjunc- of the reality of the nuisance. the following:-A dead dog lying on tion with the Royal Agricultural So- Cr. Roddis - It had been fully his remarks. the road at the rear of these premi- ciety of Vic.), with "Wattle Grange" gone into, and they were no further ses; rubbish on same road; carcase registered as a stud for the breeding forward. He did not think the Coun- Williams also added his endorsement. the carcases were removed within a pended in stock and improvements, Cr. Roddis - It was now a mat- Inspector Hooker - As far as about them. Since then, I understand to bring "Wattle Grange" stud to Cr. Wills - If a dog barked like ces without saying anything about it no horses have been killed in this the position of the highest class that ont his way, his wife would at the time. If he made a complaint, Ballarat road. Mr Rogers states it Louis Monod, secretary R.A.S., trusted the health inspector would was doing. was shot because it had broken a leg, and was not possible to move otherwise. A number of kennels that had been placed on the road at the rear of this dog farm were removed several weeks ago, except for one which is still there. Mr Rogers intends to clean up and burn off rubbish on this road as soon as the weather permits burning off. This area has evidently been used as a dumping ground for rubbish by a number of persons over a long period. Dead dogs, rubbish, and offal have been buried by Mr Rogers and his staff in the school reserve, at the rear of his premises. This offensive matter appears to have been buried in holes and covered with soil. This is in accordance with accepted sanitary science. During my inspection of this area to-day there is no evidence of of-

fensive odour, or evidence that this Temple Court, Melbourne. Stock is offensive matter has been left uncov- regularly despatched from here to all ered. Because of the large number of parts of Australia and overseas. FARM AT BEAUFORT. A thom. On my inspection to-day, I terstate and overseas, make personal BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S. PREMIERS. HEALTH INSPECTOR'S REPORT. sanitary condition. There is always a My account at one of the hotels here afternoon, the grand final of the prevailing smell, but this is only for clients as my guests has on occa- Beaufort District Tennis Competition was played between Beaufort C.Y.M.S. winning was played between Beaufort C.Y.M.S. winning large number of dogs are congregat- this you will gather the extent that comfortably. Results (C.Y.M.S. play-THE following letters and reports ed. I understand there are about 70 Beaufort is placed on the map from ers mentioned first) :- L. Roche and C. were dealt with at the Ripon Shire animals at present on the premises, the business done here. Recently I Flynn d. Stevenson and Goodsir, 6--4, 6-4; Williams and McHugh d. Leach and the business is expanding. In my had nine car loads here in one after- and Cook, 1-6, 6-5, 6-4; Mrs. Kyan From E. H. Rogers, Beaufort, ask- opinion the smell is not due to in- noon of clients; two having to re- and Miss Lynch d. Mesdames Newton ing for copy of complaint re dogs sanitary conditions, but, as stated ab-made to Council, with names of those ove, due to the number of dogs. Mr ing morning. I purchased the two 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; Roche and Miss Roche appearing as signatories. In fairness Rogers informs me that most of the blocks joining the exercise yard for d Cook and Mrs. Newton, 6-0; 6-1; to the assiduous efforts of his staff, dogs that are left outside the premi- dogs on Friday last, with the inten- Flynn and Miss Flynn lost to Goodsir visits from the health inspector, with tends to construct an isolation sec- at a cost of over £30 (the seller, I | Walsh, 6-5, 3-6, 6-5; McHugh and his advice and suggestions immedi- tion on his premises in the near fu- understand, offering this amount for Mrs. Ryan lost to Leach and Miss Leach, ately carried out to ensure no contra-ture, where such new arrivals can be a block on the opposite side of 2-6, 2-6. Totals-C.Y.M.S., 6 rub-vention of the Health Act. may this block on the opposite side of bers, 12 sets, 88 games; Burrumbeet, vention of the Health Act, may this placed pending • their disinfection, the road), so the seriousness of com- 2 rubbers, 7 sets, 81 games. request receive your immediate at etc., before they are placed in the or- plaint is not reflected in land value. In the absence of the president of the tention. As from his visits for some dinary kennels. As I have no control here. With the above facts (apart association, Mr J. Hutton presented months he has expressed nothing over the noise created by the dogs, from being a native of this town and of the "C.Y.M.S team. He said but approval of the steps taken to or the chaining of dogs to trees, etc., a returned soldier), it would appear that on behalf of the association, it ensure complete hygenic conditions, on the Ballarat road, I cannot com- natural that I had the support and gave him great pleasure to make the he was assured of his support (the ment on this portion of the com- co-operation of the Council in run-

Received. From E. H. Rogers, Beaufort, as From Secretary Municipal Asso- very glad to see them come out as the winners. 'I he losers had also put up a agse against these persons concerned. follows:-From a careful perusal of ciation, re complaint that barking of great exhibition, and had played in the complaint (which was not to hand dogs at a dog stud in Beaufort is an right sporting spirit. In handing the A. Hooker, health inspector, re- when my letter went to press), I find annoyance to the residents in the im- cup to Mr. Fiynn, he again hear tily c nof horse in the large dog yard fac- of high-class pedigreed stock for the cil could do anything. ing the Ballarat road. This had evi- past nine years. During this period Cr. Wills - The health inspector visit there whenever he came to dently been slaughtered there. Both approximately £2000 has been ex- seemed to be satisfied. very short time of my complaining with an immense amount of work, [ter for the people themselves. yard. Mr Rogers informs me that breeding stud in Australia. This, threaten to get the blue bottle out. the Council must take action. As far since then one horse was shot in the with registration and entries of full (Laughter). Council ground (old show ground), registered pedigrees in stud book Cr., Sinclair - The health inspec- a definite effort to clear the matter leased by Mr Rogers. This is on the may be confirmed by writing Mr tor's report was satisfactory, but he up. He could not do better than he





set to this town.-Received.

Beaufort District Competition.

TENNIS.

ound the premises in a clean and visits to inspect and purchase stock. At Trawalla courts on Saturday acting in conjunction with regular ses are new arrivals, and that he in- tion of adding further improvements, and Miss Lynch d. Stevenson and Miss

> presentation to the CY.M.S. About a year ago they had just started, and ning a business that is such an as- could barely win a match, and this season they were premiers. He was

> > ing tennis, and the standard had greatly

season had been Burrumbeet's first, and they had enjoyed every match. He

Mr. Flynn then moved a vote of thanks to the ladies who had provided afternoon tea, and Mr. Leach supported

Mr. A. Campbell thanked the umpires on behalf of the association, and Mr.

Beaufort.

possible. he tried to clean up nuisanas he could see. Mr Rogers had made

In answer to Cr. Troy, the inspecor said the people who put in the letter may have had just cause, but complained of what had been happening over several years. Mr Rogers said he had taught the dogs not to bark at night. (Laughter). The Council had no control over the

Cr. Troy asked if there was any risk through rats feeding on the of-

The inspector said the plague would have to be on the rat before it could be spread.

Cr. Sinclair — It was said the rats were as big as rabbits. (Laugh-

Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that a copy of the inspector's report be sent to Mr Rogers. Seconded by Cr. Wills. and carried.

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday :---Secretary's Financial Statement.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) and West ridings, and road ranger, submitted the folilowing financial North and West ridings; also herdsstatement:--- 👝

bank, £1039/1/9; fixed deposit, per annum road ranger, West Rid-£150; cheques paid, £1082/0/7; Dr. ing, and 25/ per week herdsman, balance, £1150/7/11. as agaisst Beaufort Common. £1107/8/7 at last report. Ridings Adopted. a/c.-North, Dr. £764/5/6; East, Cr. £435/4/10; West, Dr. £305/1/2; The Machinery Committee report-Beaufort Water Supply, Dr. £461/7/8; ed that they met on 14/2/38. Snake Valley water supply, Dr. £42 Resolved that reserve prices, as per 16/1; trust, Cr. £59/17/.-Adopted. engineer's list, be placed on balance The secretary said there was $\pounds 6000$ of plant. Line travelling house for of the current rate to collect.

Finance.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :- and Kirkpatrick. E. Charles, £13; C. Rayner, £25 7/6; W. F. Wookey, 15/; Govern- Riding members had agreed to conment Printer, £1/19/; Sands & John- tribute the amount suggested by the son, £5/11/4; A. M. Parker, £4/14/; North Riding towards the wages of salaries, £83/5/; engineer's car al- the ranger, on condition that the lowance, £8/6/8; Colonial Mutual roads were kept clear of sheep. Co., £4/3/2; Treasury, £63; School Cr. Troy - If he did it satisfacof Mines, £1/17/6; A. Hooker, 4/6; torily, they should increase it next S. T. Roberts, £3; Ballarat Hospital, year. £50; secretary's petty eash, £2; C. The offer of the West Riding mem-Morvell, £21/10/; T. E. Millist, £7 bers was accepted, on the motion of 8/4; P.M.G., £13/3/2; secretary, £2; Cr. Sinclair. Stevenson Bros., ⁵ £13/1/2; Trustees Geo. Beggs, 8/; W. Ashley, 4/6; B. & W. Co-op., £4/15/9; Chuck Pty. Ltd., £4/19/10; Goller & Co., £18 9/4; Gray Iron and Steel, £30/14/8; At the HC/Trawalla (Nerring), A. Johnston, £1; H. J. Hadden, £6 A. Johnston, $\pounds 1$; H. J. Hadden, $\pounds 6$ 6/4; Murray's Store, $\pounds 4/10/4$; R. sup. com. sold at 154d. At the Geelong wool sales on 9th Morcombe, £4/0/4; Mining Supplies, inst., in merinos JGB/Willowbank £13/10/10; W. Riley, 4/10; Vacuum (Buangor), sup. com. sold at 19 d, Oil Co., 19/11; R. Ward, £1/5/10; bkn. at 161d, and 1st lms. at 2/02; Whitfield Bros., £4/8/6; J. R. Wo- JH/Middle Creek, aaa 19d, sup. lms." therspoon & Co., £1/1/5; W. H. Wil- 194d; EG/B (Beaufort), aaa 184d; Wilson's Motors, £3/11/1; Commer- CL/W (Beaufort), aaa 172d; AM cial Union Insurance Co., 5/; Shire Buangor, aa com. 171d; JD/Chute Nunn, £30; Broadbent Bros., £9 17d; JVN (Beaufort), am 16¹/₂d; H/H 4/8; H., and L. Lavery, £25/8/2; on side/Trawalla, f 1611. Come-Broadbent Bros., £55; H. and L. backs and Crossbreds.--GW/MCK Lavery, £88/15/6; Broadbent Bros., (Middle Creek), aaa 18d; JH/Middle £5/16/; total, £962/19/2. Country Creek, a 18d; M/star (Beaufort), saa Roads Board payments-A. E. Crick 174d; MBROS/star (Beaufort), aaa & Son, £60; voucher, £22/8/; Whit- 173d; NM/cyebrow (Beaufort), aza field Bros., £2/18/; H. J. Hadden, 171d; JNN (Beaufort), CO. 161d. Nunn, £9/12/; voucher, £4/7/3; B. & sup. aaa com. 201d, aaa lms.' 201d; W. Co-op., 2/6; F. Ellingham, £5 TE/B (Beaufort), mer. d 17d, lms.' 15/; A. Nunn, £250; vouchers, £82 141d. 2/7; C.R.B., 2/3; total, £439/19/8. At the Geelong wool sales on Sustenance wages payments, £217 10th inst., DMI/Buangor, 1st com. 17/6 (representing 28 units per sold at 201d; JK/Mid. Creek (Midweek).

Report of Electricity Supply

Committee. The Electricity Supply Committee angor, aaa com. 17d. reported that a meeting was held on 14th February, and attended by the three North Riding members. On the motion of Crs. Sinclair and mony gives the lie to the oft-repeated McKay, the following accounts were fallacy that Australians are steeped passed for payment:-Wages, £59 in materialism, and take no thought 5/; Siemen's Pty. Ltd., $\pounds 1/9/10$; A. for the things of the mind and J. Skene, 2/6; Shire a/c., £5; War- spirit," said Lord Huntingfield at burton Franks, £20/14/11: Steven- the Free Library, when unveiling son Bros., 18/2; total, £87/10/5, plaques to the memory of Grace Jen-The report of the engineer-in-charge nings Carmichael, poetess, and in was adopted. Resolved that Mr Spo- honour of Bernard O'Dowd, Austral wart be given notice that his ap- ian poet, at the Ballarat Centenary pointment will terminate on 14th celebrations on 9th inst. Mr March, 1938, and if he so desires, he O'Dowd (who is a native of Beaumay continue on at 20/ per week. [ort] was an interested spectator at

patrick and Wills.

North Riding Members' Report The North Riding councillors reported that they held a meeting on Huntingfield said the names of Bern-14th February, 1938; the three members being present. It was decided to approve of work, Fern Tree Gully road; tourist grant, £50. Water inspector to finish at end of February. Anglers granted permission to cut reeds in Beaufort Park lake and Mr O'Dowd was supported by Mr C stock same with fish. Engineer report re approaches to Victoria heaps. Waterloo.

Adopted.

ported that they also met on 25/2/38; Crs. Sinclair, Troy, McKay, and Kirkpatrick being present. Approve culvert construction, Victoria heaps, Waterloo, That Mr C. C. Rayner be appointed dog registrar North man, Beaufort Common, at remuner-Sundry receipts, £1189/1/3; paid to ation of 50 per cent. dog fees, £26

> Report of Machinery Committee. power grader with 3-ply and provide fireplace.

Adopted, on motion of Crs. Wills

Cr. Kirkpatrick said the West

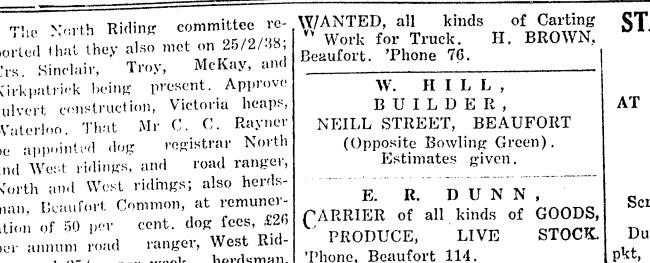
WOOL SALES.

At the Melbourne wool sales on

liams, £8/4/5; Lyons Bros., £8/3/9; JB conj./R (Raglan), aaa com. 18 d; a/c., £21; voucher's, £240/13/10; Alf. aaam 171d; THK/W (Waterloo), aaa 1/4; W. H. Williams, £2/10/9; Alf. Merinos.-DS/Wongan (Beaufort),

> dle Creek), a com. 18d; JL/Raglan, 1st com. 173d, 1st a 173d; S/Chute (Beaufort), aa mer. 171d; JG/Bu-

Poets Honoured. — "This cere-Adopted, on motion of Cis. Kirk- the gathering, and two sons of the poetess were also present. One is a 'armer at Goroke, and the other a business man from Bendigo. Lord ard O'Dowd and Grace Carmichael should be honoured all the more beause their muse was not exotic, but natural-born Australian one. They sang of the glory of the Australiar cene. Lord Huntingfield's tribute to R. Long, president of the Shakespears Memorial Society, who said that the poet indeed had a place in the foremost rank of Austrahans.



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Oddments and Remnants Which have accumulated in all Departments are being cleared--in many instances below Cost Price. Come and get your share of the Bar-We invite your ingains. spection.



slumber lies in a regular clearance of poisons from the system. Keep regularregular as the clock. Remember your Beecham's Pills. - if you take YES! "worth a Guinea " a Box"

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Scribbling Tabs, 3d. Duplex Secretive Envelopes, 3d per pkt, or 2/ for 250.



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THE NEW FERTILISER TREATMENT FOR STUBBLE SOWN CEREALS.

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS IN MAKING A TRIAL.

BY "AGRONOMY."

In setting out to make a trial with 1 and 1 Super- and Ammonia on a stubble sown cereal, the following points, representing the outcome of much experience, should receive careful consideration :-

Firstly, the soil must have grown a cereal crop the previous year, and not be one which has hadits nitrogen supply built up by fallowing, resting, or the growth of much clover or trefoil. Well prepared short fallows may operate against a response to Super. and Ammonia, but, on the other hand, excellent responses can be expected from hasty reparation or late sowings.

Secondly, at least 1 cwt to the acre of the mixture, costing approximately 97, must pass through the drill. Disappointment is almost certain if a quantity much less than that is applied. It must be realised that the Ammonia is intended to be used in addition to and not instead of Super. It is necessary to apply 1 cwt of the mixture to supply 56 lbs. -- a minimum dressing of Super. Further, 56 lbs of Ammonia is necessary in order that the increase in yield may be readily detected on inspection. For trial purposes it is much better to apply a bag to the acre, i.e, 80 lbs. of Super. and 80 lbs Sulphate of Ammonia, over a smaller area. Confidence in the results will then follow and, if need be, the quantity can then be reduced for a larger area next year. To sow even 1 cwt. per acre of 1 and 1, the gearing on most drills must be altered. A setting for 1 cwt. of Super. will not be sufficient. It has been found, after many calibra-tions, that 1 and 1 Super. and Ammonia runs through a drill slower, by about 30%, than Super. Therefore, to sow cwt. of 1 and 1 the gearing must be set to sow about 150 lbs of Super. To sow a bag (160 lbs.) per acre of 1 and 1, the setting must be for 2 cwt. of Super. which will be, most likely, the maximum rate possible for most drills using the smallest stars.

I hirdly, in the case of wheat sown on stubble, 1 and 1 Super. and Ammonia will tend to improve profitably the yield. but it will not compensate in any way for a weedy or poorly prepared seed bed, or render the sowing of wheat on stubble in areas of low rainfall any the less a gamble.

Fourthly, Dairymen sowing any crop, such as oats or rye grass, for Winter Feed, can also profit very handsomely by sowing with a bag to the acre of 1 and 1 Super. and Ammonia.

Finally, in adjudging results, remember that the increased yields from Nitrogen are due to the increased stooling and not so much the height of the crop. In order to make sure of getting a quantity of 1 and 1 Super. and Ammonia in time for a trial on a stubble paddock this coming sowing, see your local agent at once and ask him to have it included in his next truck of Super., and thus save freight.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

D. R. Hannah & Co. report-Cattle 9 steers, executors late T. W. Hannah. Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, to £10/17/6, averaging $\pounds 9/2/6$; 5 cows and heifers. Mr. John Leishman, Clunes, to £6. Calves : 4, executors late T. W. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, to £8, averaging £6/3/ 1, Mr. John Leishman, Clunes, at £4 13/6. Sheep: 50 merino ewes, Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to 13/5, averaging 12/10; 33, Messrs Whitfield Bros. Beaufort, wethers to 20/1 ewes 12/7; 27 cbk. ewes, Mr. A. E. Jolly, Smythes road, to 14/; 19 crossbred ewes, Mr. C. T. Crick, Blowhard; 4 merino wethers, Mr. J. Grant, Burrumbeet; 3, Messrs. Coad and Son, Mt. Helen, ewes 19/4, wether 21/; 3 rams, Mr. S. Gordon Spittle, Mt. Cavern, Ascot. Lambs: 63, Mr. C. T. Crick, Blowhard; 37, Mr. Grant, Burrumbeet, to 20/4, averaging 19/; 31, Mr. I. McErvale, Brewster, 22/7 to 20/4, averaging 21/7; 19, Mr. A. E. Jolly, Smythes Road.

The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers :- Fiftyfive comeback wethers, Mr. W. H. Waldron, Carranballac, to 15/10; 108Corriedales, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 21/7, ewes 14/; 97 merino wethers, Mr. Francis Oddie, Restdown, E. Edwards d. M. McMillan and Mrs. Stockyard Hill, 17/3 to 21/10, averaging 19/1; 101 lambs, Mr. J. P. Fay, Middle Creek, to 17/11; 20 lambs, Mr. A. J. Humphreys, Middle Creek, to 16/3; 19 lambs, Mr. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Lake Goldsmith, 15/5; 11 lambs, Mr. Sam. Hayward, Burrumbeet, 18/10.



DISTRICT NEWS

1937-38 tennis season, when St. James easily defeated Mininera in the grand final at Westmere. Although St. James were without the services of Misses A. Hinton and E. Waldron, all of their players fought with a will-to-win spirit, notwithstanding that things were going against them after the defeat of the first mixed. This is the second premiership St. James have won, being premiers last year; and all players being available next year, they should be well up on the list at the end of next season. 7. Timms d. H. O'Rielly and M. McMilan, 7–2; E. Timms and E. Wiiliamsd. Mrs. Meek and J. Edwards, 7-6; W and Wal. Waldron d. H. Geddes and J Monahan, 7-6; L. Hinton and T. Williams lost to J. and E. Edwards, 1-7M. and E. Timms lost to H. O'Rielly and J. Edwards, 3-7; V. Timms and E. Edwards d. M. McMillan and Mrs. Meek, 7-6; W. Waldron and T. Williams d. H. Geddes and E. Edwards, Mrs. M. J. Whitehead, I can truthfully say i-5; Wal. Waldron and L. Hinton d. Remedy is sold with genuine money-back J. Monahan and J. Edwards, 7-5. swarantee certificate by Totals-St. James, 6 sets, 46 games; Mininera, 2 sets, 42 games.

"I suffered absolute torture from Rheuma Mrs. M. J. Whitehead, I can truthfully say W. W. ASHLEY, Chemist, Beaufort. Ask for Free Booklet.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

were taken as read and confirmed.

proving the Fern Tree Gully to Mt. would be a great advantage to their cement posts erected, one at each end, Troy an idea of the size of the trees. Cole road be forwarded for approval shire. It would save their other to protect the culvert. of Department before work is commenced.

The secretary — He thought the engineer had attended to it. Cr. Russell - Would that work be done before next summer? The secretary —

He thought so. From same (per Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A.), stating there has been no development in matter of Ripon Shire Council's application for a subsidy for works on main creek in Beaufort since he was advised that the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission was awaiting a communication from the Council giving details of proposed works, and that the application could not be dealt with until these details were furnish-

Cr. Troy — They had a visit from Cr. A. McDonald, M.L.A. He ag- to the Government wiping off ar- two miles.—Attention arranged by avenue. Cr. McKay seconded the moreed it was a job that should have at- rears of settlers' rates; Mr Dunstan engineer. tention, and asked the engineer to having refused to write off arrears Referred to West Riding members, -They should deal with the request send particulars. He would back and give Swan Hill and Mildura 6/8 on motion of Crs. Roddis and Sin- for the name plates. He moved that them up to get a grant. It was a job in the £. The president — The best clair. the Council would have to find some thing they could do was to keep on From Inspector D. Scott, notifying Ballarat-Beaufort road be approved job. It had been reduced to just and Troy. through the town. Cr. Sinclair ---While doing it, they might as well do warding two axle bearings (no riding wihout a referendum. Cr. Sin- that the letter was submitted for inclair — The Council should ask for formation of Council. It was, in his \$1000, and raise \$500. They should opinion, an example of excellent serraise a loan. He did not think the vice, which, with the periodical visits Beaufort ratepayers would agree to of the grader expert, being of materpaying it. He would certainly do it ial assistance in maintaining satisfacright from the bridge to the Govern- tory performance of the grader, is ment paddock. It was a matter for highly appreciated. No trouble in the the North Riding members to con- direction indicated has hitherto been sider. The letter was referred to the experienced. The suppliers, it is re-North Riding members, on the mo- commended, should be thanked. - Ention of Crs. Troy and Roddis.

tions governing the storage of petrol- Roddis. eum were made applicable to a municipality only on receipt of a request from the Council, and that no expressing appreciation of co-operarequest had been received from the tion of Council in improvements to Council to have these regulations ap- pool. and thanking Mr Crouch (shire plied to the Shire of Ripon. Copy of engineer) for his assistance in carryregulations forwarded.

proposition, as anyone could store £30 to pay, which they hoped to do any quantity where they liked. They before the end of the year. were under no Act at present. Re- Received. Cr. Troy - Very satisferred to North Riding members and | factory. officers to bring up a report, on mo- From Nellie L. Tulloch, secretary tion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick. Beaufort Benevolent Society, asking Cr. Troy — They had petrol stored if it would be possible for the Counall over the town, and an application cil to give an annual grant towards was before them to store it in an the relief work of the association. old building. The president - It was Cr. Sinclair - The society was do a serious business

tender of A. E. Crick for contract as there were too many appeals. He 141M/141 on Skipton road, the Board recommended that the ladies of the considered "that in the circumstances | society canvass the town. He moved mentioned, the deposit should be re- that the Council express their symfunded.

eral than we are. Recommendation quest, and recommend that the rateadopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis payers be canvassed. Seconded by and Russell

From Shire of Ballarat, stating Red Cross Appeal for £100,000 to that they consider that the Country aid sick and disabled returned soldi-Roads Board should be approached ers. with a view to having the Ballarat- | Cr. Sinclair - They could not

support it.

An apology was received for the he did not think they would support carried. An apology was received for the first me that not than the application. Cr. Russell — They From Robt. Dixon, secretary Skip-absence in Adelaide of Cr. Hinton. the application. Cr. Russell — They for Maconia Lodge in America and Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Russell roads a lot, and was well worth try- The engineer — He did not recol- them. Cr. Kirkpatrick — They took motion was carried.

ser Settlement loans, asking for re- but they managed to drain it without rotten. The engineer - If the plies to questionnaire.—Secretary re- one. Cr. Troy — It was a matter C.R.B. would not contribute to any plied that total advances received by of policy whether they placed the extent, it would revert back to them. Ripon Shire was £1973/8/10; that to- Masonic Lodge on the same footing Cr. Troy — The money spent on fental repayments of principal was £1085 as charities. Cr. Roddis moved that cing would provide guards further 13/4 and $\pounds 1000/3/11$ interest; that they be allowed to do it at their own along the road. Cr. Russell — Was balance of unredeemed principal was expense, under the supervision of the it not more expensive to put a guard £887/15/6; that Council has met in- engineer. This was agreed to. round each tree than fence the lot? stalments regularly; and date of last From A. W. H. Mackinnon, Moor- Cr. Troy moved that the reply to the payment made was 31/12/37.

From Malcolm Moore Ltd., for- councillors. gineer's recommendation to be acted From same, stating that regula- on, on motion of Crs. Russell and

From W. M. Fitzpatrick, hon. secretary to Beaufort Swimming Club. ing out the work. The club had de-Cr. Troy — This was a serious cided to pay off $\pounds 27/18/8$, leaving

ing a wonderful work, but the Coun-From Country Roads Board, re cil had decided that it could not give bathy with the work, but state that Cr. Roddis — They are more lib- they could not comply with the re-Cr. Roddis, and carried.

Carngham road declared a main road, vote money, but could start it going.

(and asking if Ripon Council is in ag- A meeting might be called in hhe Council will reement with the proposal and will town. Cr. McKay — The municipal- Board in carrying out the work. ity was only being asked for the help See engineer's report, clause 1.-Cr. Roddis spoke in support. Cr. of the councillors to a publicly-organ- The engineer suggested that the mat-Present - Crs. D. McDonald McDonald - Grenville Shire was not ised appeal. He would be pleased to ter be discussed in general. The Present - Crs. D. Meroman Meroman - cronnic Since that a do so, and was sure the other coun-(president), P. Russell, A. C. Rod- going in. Cr. Roddis moved that a do so, and was sure the other coun-(president), P. Russell, A. C. Rod- going in. Cr. Roddis moved that a do so, and was sure the other coun-the moved to D. C.R.B. would contribute. The Skip-(president), P. Russell, A. O. 100- going m. O. Hours and Ballarat Shire cillors would do likewise. He moved ton R.S.L. application could be sub-dis, R. A. D. Sinclair, C. H. McKay, delegate be sent, and Ballarat Shire that the councillone wire their sum dis, R. A. D. Sinciair, C. H. MCRay, accurate the period and and the sub-D. F. Troy, J. Kirkpatrick, and T. supported. The engineer — He was that the councillors give their sup-mitted as one scheme. Cr. Russell next Seconded by Cr. Boddie and supported. The engineer of Grenville that port. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and moved that they adopt clause 1 of

absence in Adelaide of Gr. fillion, the application. Or Ballarat Shire when ton Masonic Lodge, re promised cul-The minutes of the previous meet- should support Ballarat Shire when the trees in the hon-The minutes of the previous meet should should be fenced. The vert alongside path passing Lodge our venue at Skipton be fenced. Cr. president — It was stated at the property to enable them to make use Troy said the trees were a fair Correspondence. From Department of Public Works, were not supporting the proposal at of the building. The gutter has been the support of the support of the building. asking that plans and specifications more not support of the road was deepened lately and footpath raised. sidered they needed the fence, owing in connection with subsidy of £50 of great interest to their shire, and if (A 12 ft, small concrete nine would to start). in connection with subsidy of £50 present. of the fence, owing made to Council towards cost of im-made to Council towards cost of im-the Government took it over, it do if covered up securely and two towards the fence being no other

> ing. Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the lect the promise. There was a flat the guards away at Stockyard Hill, motion, and said the improvement of street and narrow footpath, and the and the trees were doing well. Cr. the road would save people from his channel had been deepened. It was Wills — It would mean 120 chains of district going a long way round. The usual for property owners to provide fencing. The president — Why take their own crossings. A culvert was the guards away? Cr. Kirkpatrick-From Shire of Minhamite, re Clo- approved further north, if required, The guards could be dummied, where

among, asking for grading of road request be held over till next meet-The secretary - It seemed that past Mooramong front gate, running ing, and the engineer ascertain what Minhamite had not been paying their past Yallambee, and then S.W. to the C.R.B. was prepared to do in interest on loans. Cr. Sinclair read hit the main Skipton-Streatham the meantime. Cr. Wills — The £25 extracts from press reports in regard road, which was very bad for about would not fence the trees in the

---Referred to East and West riding

money for. It would not be anything paying and keep out of trouble. No Council to destroy horehound on road of for Skipton. Seconded by Cr. Sinlike the first idea, which was a big action, on motion of Crs. Sinclair east of Mawallok station homestead. clair, and carried. From F. S. Latch, hon, secy. Beaufort Town Band, applying for From G. F. Oddie, Moorong, use of Park on Monday, April 18. it properly. Cr. Troy — They had charge) for immediate use should Beaufort, asking for a road to be with right to charge admission, and to raise the money. They could not present bearings on road grader formed and gravelled a distance of stating they would appreciate it , if make a special rate on part of the break down.—The engineer reported 52 chains, to run along surveyed the Council could see its way clear route where the old metalled road to allow them the use of the Park enters his property, as far down as free of charge, because the Band is his house.—Noted by engineer. an asset to the town, and is always Referred to West Riding members, willing to assist any cause connected who had already agreed to the work. with the town. - Granted, under From William Hill, Beaufort, ask- usual conditions, and the matter of ing for a share in what building work the charge to be considered later, on the Council has. motion of Crs. Sinclair and Kirk-Referred to engineer, with power patrick.

to act, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Troy.

From Secretary for C.R.B., stating that arrangements are being From H. F. Thompson, hon. secy. | made for 'bituminous and tarry ma-Skipton sub-branch, R.S.L., sug- terials required for works on roads gesting that two or three furrows be under the jurisdiction of the Board ploughed along each side of line of to be consigned to the Council on ordtrees in Avenue of Honour on Strea- inary railway consignment notes, in tham road, Skipton; that trees be lieu of consignment notes used by fenced instead of guards, as they do the Board. The freight will be shown not consider that trees can be left as payable by the municipality, and without some protection from stock reimbursement will then have to be at present; that name plates similar obtained by the Council from the to either avenues of honour at Beau- Board. — The engineer recommended fort or Ballarat be placed at each that a freight account be opened ditree.—The engineer reported.—I met rect with the Railways Department Mr Thompson in Skipton on 8th in place of the present practice of inst., when the above matters were carriers paying and being reimbursed discussed. The Country Roads Board for freight charges. - Cr. Troy letter re tree-planting should be con- moved that the engineer's recomsidered along with this application. mendation be adopted, as it was Items 1 and 2 of the application are sound practice. Seconded by Cr. recommended for approval, subject Wills, and carried. to the confirmation of the Country From Country Roads Board, ap-Roads Board. Item 3 is recommend- proving of Council's recommendacd for approval, plates to be as for tion for acceptance of tender of A. honour avenue at Beaufort.-Cr. Nunn for contract 141/M/140, for Roddis suggested that it be refer- supply and delivery of 430 c. yds. red to the East and West Riding screenings and 110 c. yds., toppings with the matter, together with the and pointing out matters that reletter from the C.R.B. quire attention.—Dealt with in quiring whether Council desires to was adopted on motion of Crs. Ruson main roads in the municipality the deposit was $\pounds 6/4/$.

members. It was resolved to deal on Ballarat-Hamilton road, at £288, From Country Roads Board, en- clause 2 of engineer's report, which carry out a scheme of tree-planting sell and Wills. The secretary said next financial year, and asking to be From Municipal Association of advised as to the nature of the plant- Victoria, asking for copy of any moing proposed on each road, and the tions to be placed on business paper extent and manner in which the at annual session, to be forwarded

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tion. which was carried. Cr. Roddis name plates similar to those on the _____

not later than 30th June, 1938. — this case, no Referred to councillors. not been checked and adjusted regu- considered. larly, steps will be taken to have Cr. Sinclair was thanked, and said tion of Miss Lewis. -Cr. Sinclair said the matter ap- there for two days on a guinea. No buyer would take anything but if you did not go. railway weights. Cr. Wills told of a mistake made by a buyer of two trucks in the buyer's favour and with :--against him. The engineer said the ery six months and kept in good condition. The approaches were fair. From same, drawing attention to $\pm 123/15/$; Broadbent Bros., ± 120 .

trouble and inconvenience caused to brigades owing to the frequent covering of surface fire plugs during road ed); Broadbent Bros., £108/15/. repairs, and suggesting that new plugs were on the side, not in the Sons, $\pounds 141/5/$.

From Department of Lands and Survey, forwarding necessary author- Alf Nunn, £104/10/; Alf Nunn, ity for expenditure of £56 for erect- $|_{\text{\pounds}164/10/.}$ ing new fencing on Skipton Common. repairs to old fencing, and pur- in Snake Valley Reservoir. chase of five tons of manure. - Re-Common managers.

byterian Church, Carngham, apply- Snake Valley reservoir. under usual conditions, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell.

Granted, under supervision of en- firmed." Seconded by Cr. Wills, and mittee, vegetables and fruit. gineer.

two boats for working bee to cut Mt. Cole road. reeds, Beaufort lake, and for two The engineer - It would take an -Permission granted to use boats, the road under construction. under supervision of caretaker to Cr. Russell - Provision should be cut reeds, and council's own man to made for getting rid of the blackdo the shooting. Cr. Sinclair - Can berry bushes there. Mr Stowell use a gun? The engineer -He can use a rifle. The president -Send the councillors up. (Laughter).

General Business. Cr. Russell said the decking of the Carngham footbridge needed repairs. Cook's bridge in the East Riding was also getting worse. He moved that the engineer inspect and report. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

contribute its share of the contractor's expenses in looking after the windmills?

sheet to-day. Cr. Wills - He would be able to

meet him now.

a lot of trouble about it.

caution board be put on the Vite Vite The secretary (Mr P. T. Steven- president (Cr. McDonald) said it road at Turnbull's.

Cr. Russell - Signboards were still required at Bignall's corner. The engineer - He had them gates, etc., costing £19 odd. A satisnoted for attention.

The president — An arm was falling off the signboard on the Linton-Mortchup road.

being put on the roads was too clean, totalling £36/2/, and expenditure am- jected to anglers fishing at the holes. and was being pushed off by cars. ounting to $\pounds 1/6/$, showing a credit In answer to Cr. Russell, Mr Wal-

and mix it with loam or formation. Theodore Beggs. Cr. Wills — A great deal of the It was resolved that sporting bod- The president — Having the pump trouble was that gravel should not is be written to early next year and on the hole, they should retain conbe worked up with the plow. It should asked to reserve on Saturday (to be trol of it. be taken out in a face and mixed up. fixed) for the Hospital's annual ef-" The engineer — It was clean in fort.

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with it.

Tenders.

H. J. Lavery, £123/15/; Alf. Nunn, payment.

Contract 141 (c).-750 cubic yards mains and replacement mains should, of Gravel, on Beaufort-Lexton Road. The secretary said that Nurse Clif- thing quite different. wherever possible, be installed under W. H. Williams, £75 (accepted); ford had commenced duty at the the footpaths. - Cr. Sinclair - It George Bros., £90/12/6; Broadbent Hospital. did not affect Beaufort, as the Bros., £93/15/; A. E. Crick & Mrs McKay moved that Sister

> Valley Road. C. E. Brown, $\pounds 145$ (accepted);

QUOTATION.—Cutting of Reeds

No quotation.

From J. McKay, hon. secy. Pres- the roots, not merely cutting them, at Harris, plums; Mrs Dalrymple, ve-

Motion by Notice. 1. Sec. 1. Sec.

carried.

lers' Club, asking permission to use would like the council to inspect the thanked.

members of the club to shoot shags. hour and a half, and they would see

BEAUFORT HOSPITAL.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

Nursing Hospital Committee for and whether a special condition in-March was held at the Shire Hall on serted in the licence to the extent that Monday night, and was attended by the members of the Beaufort Ang-Cr. Wills — Did the East Riding 12 members. Apologies were receiv- ling Club are to have access at all ed for the non-attendance of Mr and times for angling purposes, would Mrs R. G. Beggs, Mr A. R. Beggs, meet both the club's and the Council's The president — It was on the pay Macdonald (vice-president) was in special condition is satisfactory, the chair.

Victorian Bush Nursing Association, The president — Ask him the way stating that Sister Grenda would not to the nearest pub., as you have had be returning to take charge of the attending, and the letter was defer-Beaufort B.N. Hospital, and that red till he arrived. Cr. Wills asked that a crossing Sister Simpkin would succeed her. son) said the new sister had arrived. was fenced off from adjoining land. Accounts amounting to $\pounds 43/2/3$ Cr. Sinclair — Mr Wallish might

cial statement in connection with and camped on his property, which Cr. Kirkpatrick said the gravel the garden party, showing receipts was too much to ask. He had not ob-The engineer — Their intention balance of £34/16/.—Received, on lish said his idea was to wirenet at was to push it off with the grader, motion of Mr C. H. McKay and Mrs right angles to the abutments of the

Cr. Russell — He saw no reason

plied to big lorries. The president - Cr. Wills - They would miss you The secretary reported that the good watering place for parts of the following donations had been receiv- year for travelling stock. \mathfrak{cd} :-Mr H. Roberts, £3/3/; Mrs T. The president - They said they The following tenders were dealt E. White, £3; Mr T. E. White, $\pounds 1/1/1$, would not object to the leasing of It was decided to write, thanking the reserve, but he considered they Contract 141 (a).-900 cubic yards Mrs Walker, who assisted at the hos- should control the Pole. They had no shire weighbridges were tested ev- of Gravel on Stockyard Hill Road. pital when the members of the staff idea that Mr Wallish wanted to Whitfield Bros, £115 (accepted); were busy, and refused to accept fence from the bridges.

Cr. Roddis — Some time ago they Mr C. H. McKay moved that the brought the road right out, and had Contract 141 (b).-900 cubic yards C.W.A. and the Younger Set be thought of getting a piece of Mr of Gravel, on Trawalla West Road. thanked for all their kindnesses to Wallish's land to make the road the Hospital. Seconded by Mr H. V. wider. McLean, and carried.

Grenda, who had been with them The engineer informed Cr. Rodcentre of the road. Referred to of- Contract 141 (d).-1200 cubic yards nearly four years, be written to and dis that the encroachment was not on of Gravel, on Smythesdale-Snake congratulated on her forthcoming Mr Wallish's side at all. marriage, and appreciation of her Cr. Sinclair - It seemed it had services expressed. This was second- gone from fish to sheep. ed by Mrs Theodore Beggs, and car-The president - He was not pre-

ried. pared to give way in regard to the Mr E. Stevens (Melbourne) won a two waterholes. guessing competition for £1. Mr Wallish — He did not think, ceived, and copy to be forwarded to Cr. Russell - Quotations should be The following donations were reowing to the flood of water that came invited for grubbing reeds out by ceived for the month:-Mrs J. W. down the creek, wirenetting would ever hold it. getables; Leslie Gordon, vegetables The president --- Mr Wallish's aping for permission to use the Carng- The secretary applied for permis- and biscuits; Mrs J. Kirkpatrick. plication to fence to the two bridges ham Recreation Reserve for a S.S. sion to take his annual leave com- eggs; Mrs Jas. Vowles, vegetables: was never mentioned in correspondpicnic on March 19th. - Granted, mencing on Thursday. - Granted. Mrs Gordon George, flowers: Miss ence. B. Roberts, eggs; Mr B. Tiley, beans: Cr. Roddis, pursuant to notice, Mrs Chibnall, cakes; Mr A. Carr, Cr. Russell moved that the appli-From A. Ringin, Chepstowe, ask- moved-"That the resolution passed cream and fowl; Mr H. Roberts, eggs cation be granted, providing the ing permission to drain water from at the mosting held 14th Feby., 1988, and fowl; Mr W. H. Williams, flow- Council retained the hole, and the culvert on road to drain nearby. - adopting regulation No. 50, be con- ers; Beaufort Presbyterian fete Com- fence did not come to the bridge.

Mr Wallish — It was impossible

From J. Cole, secy. Beaufort Ang- The president - The engineer assisted at the garden party were

FRONTAGE TO EMU CREEK

ANGLERS WANT ACCESS

THE following letter was read at Cr. Sinclair — They should defer the Ripon Shire Council meeting the matter until they had inspected on Monday:--the place. From Department of Lands and Survey, re J. E. Wallish's frontage Crs. McKay and Kirkpatrick also considered that the matter should be to Mt. Emu Creek, abutting allotments 8, 21, parish of Lillirie, asking deferred, and the place inspected. whether the frontage is at present The president — They were not THE meeting of the Beaufort Bush fenced off from the adjoining land, anxious to part with the reserve. Cr. Russell withdrew his motion Cr. Sinclair moved that the matter be deferred till next meeting, and that the North and West Riding members inspect. Seconded by Cr. and Miss A. Cushing. Mrs R. T. requirements; and if insertion of the Kirkpatrick, and carried. Mr Wallish agreed to meet the would Council complete and return councillors at the place, and thank-Correspondence was read from the schedule forwarded on 27th October ing the Council, withdrew

last.

were passed for payment: the new be asked if he would accept it. Mr Wallish --- On no occasion did factory credit balance was reported. he remember the Beaufort Anglers' The secretary (Mr P. T. Steven- Club being there. He had escorted son) presented an approximate finan- people off who abused the privilege.

bridges.

matter what they did, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon congratu- hold his fence. The application was lated the secretary on his work in originated by Messrs, Gillies and From same, drawing attention to Cr. Sinclair reported on deputa- connection with the garden party; Christie. complaints as to unsatisfactory con-tions by the executive of the Munici-considering that most of the mem- The president -- It was opening many weighbridges pal Association to Ministers, who bers of committee were in business, up a question they had not considered. throughout the country; it being were non-committal and told the and could not help him on a Thurs- In answer to Cr. Russell, Mr Walhoped that where weighbridges have deputations their requests would be day.--The secretary was accorded a lish said the fencing would be three hearty, vote of thanks, on the mo- chains,

next year's garden party.

The secretary said Mr Wallish was

Upon Mr Wallish attending, the

Mr Wallish — By fencing at an angle to the abutment, one could

them put in correct weighing order. he was a public benefactor to go down Many suggestions were made for to object, provided the water hole was left open for stock, as it was a

The president — That was some-

The plan was then examined and informally discussed.

On behalf of the committee, all who for stock to water at both holes. The president — Mr Wallish should accept half-a-loaf.

Mr Wallish-If the bread was that hard and stale, it was not worth accepting.

Cr. Russell altered his motion to read that the Council retain the two holes; Cr. Roddis seconding it.

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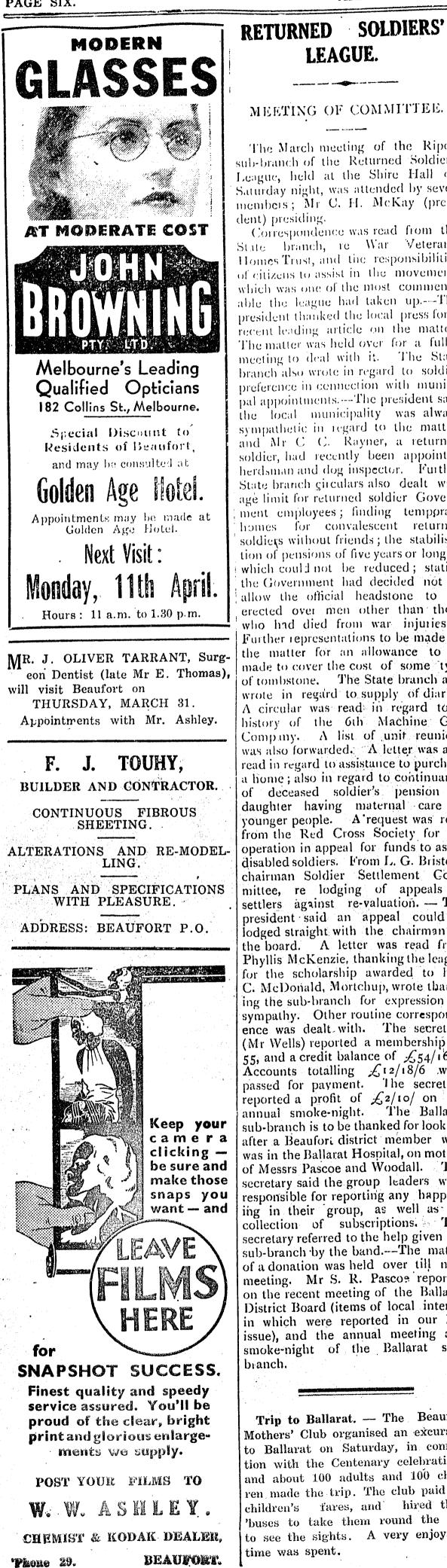
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otherwise lie idle.



MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

LEAGUE.

The March meeting of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night, was attended by seven members; Mr C. H. McKay (president) presiding.

Correspondence was read from the State branch, re War Veterans' Homes Trust, and the responsibilities of citizens to assist in the movement, which was one of the most commendable the league had taken up.---The president thanked the local press for a recent leading article on the matter. The matter was held over for a fuller meeting to deal with it. The State branch also wrote in regard to soldier preference in connection with municipal appointments.--- The president said the local municipality was always sympathetic in regard to the matter, and Mr C C. Rayner, a returned soldier, had recently been appointed herdsman and dog inspector. Further State branch circulars also dealt with age limit for returned soldier Govern ment employees; finding temporary homes for convalescent returned soldiers without friends; the stabilisation of pensions of five years or longer, which could not be reduced; stating the Government had decided not to allow the official headstone to b erected over men other than those who had died from war injuries.-Further representations to be made in the matter for an allowance to be made to cover the cost of some type of tombstone, The State branch also wrote in regard to supply of diaries. A circular was read in regard to a history of the 6th Machine Gun Company. A list of unit reunions was also forwarded. A letter was also read in regard to assistance to purchase a home ; also in regard to continuance deceased soldier's pension to daughter having maternal care of younger people. A request was read from the Red Cross Society for co- + operation in appeal for funds to assist disabled soldiers. From L. G. Bristow, chairman Soldier Settlement Committee, re lodging of appeals by settlers against re-valuation. - The president said an appeal could be lodged straight with the chairman of the board. A letter was read from Phyllis McKenzie, thanking the league for the scholarship awarded to her C. McDonald, Mortchup, wrote thanking the sub-branch for expression of. sympathy. Other routine correspondence was dealt with. The secretary (Mr Wells) reported a membership of 55, and a credit balance of £54/16/4 Accounts totalling $\pounds 12/18/6$ were passed for payment. The secretary reported a profit of $f_2/10/$ on the annual smoke-night. The Ballarat sub-branch is to be thanked for looking camera after a Beaufort district member who clicking - | was in the Ballarat Hospital, on motion of Messrs Pascoe and Woodall. The secretary said the group leaders were responsible for reporting any happen² ing in their group, as well as the collection of subscriptions. The secretary referred to the help given the sub-branch by the band.--The matter of a donation was held over till next meeting. Mr S. R. Pascos reported on the recent meeting of the Ballarat District Board (items of local interest in which were reported in our last issue), and the annual meeting and smoke-night of the Ballarat subbranch.

> Trip to Ballarat. — The Beaufort Mothers' Club organised an excursion to Ballarat on Saturday, in connection with the Centenary celebrations, and about 100 adults and 100 children made the trip. The club paid the children's fares, and hired three 'buses to take them round the city to see the sights. A very enjoyable time was spent.



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THROUGHOUT AUSTRALIA THERE ARE BRANCHES

FAGE SEVEN.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

MARCH, 1938.

The following report by the engin-ser (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:---

1. Country Roads Board, re Tree Planting on Main Roads. - I would suggest that the Council approve in maintenance funds of a low level principle the planting of trees along stock crossing to the north of the main roads, and indicate its willingness to contribute towards such work in this shire, and that £25 be set doing is £30. aside for this purpose this season. Directions and suggestions regarding details are desired on the 14th ed Cr. Russell that the low water inst.

Clause 1 - Adopted.

2. Contract 141M/ . Ballarat-Hamilton Road. — Broadbent, Williams & Jaensch, £249/10/10. This tender was accepted on 27th January, and was due to be completed by The work has not been March 3rd. started. The contractors commenced on another contract. intending to make other arrangements for our work, but were unable to do so, and appear unable to effect our work in reasonable time. After consultation with the District Engineer and head office of the Country Roads Board, I have, with the consent of the President, recommended the determination of this contract and the acceptance of the next tender, that of A. Nunn, £288. The above action is submitted for endorsement; the deposit | to be recommended to be forfeited. Clause 2 — Adopted.

3. Removal of Roadside Materials. ---Following up a question at last meeting, I find material was moved without authority. The material rearat-D.L., no works. Skipton road not considered to require drastic progress. 141M/139-Alf. Nunn. als other than its own on the roadbe placed on the roadsides, and if so -141M/140, Broadbent Bros. & who recently offered to the Council material, as placed on the roadside, has been similarly notified

ceived.

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MEMBERSHIP FEES, ---------Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; prepared. Waterloo-Chute — A. E. num. Single Lady, 15/

bers' Children, S1/10/ per week; 8/4, not started, road not prepared. Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/ up to 14 days.

Maternity cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to finish March 31, £37/10/, passed entering Hospital

books at least two months to receive Ballarat-Carngham — Shouldering the benefits of reduced fees. Join up now. New members well and patching scours. Ferntree Gully, come.

BOBT. G. BEGGS. President.

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4. Stock Crossing, Ballarat-Hamil ton Road. — At Black's Creek the banks are abrupt and the bottom heavy mud, in unsuitable condition for sheep to cross. The bridge approaches are embankments unfenced It is recommended that wing fences be temporarily provided at the bridge, and that permission be from the Country Roads sought Board for the construction from road bridge; provision being made for draining the crossing and for water-

Clause 4 — The engineer informcrossing was practically a drain ford. Adopted, on motion of Crs. Wills and Russell.

5. Obstruction on Road at Carran ballac. - A gate and fence were observed across the north end of the road to the west of Mr A. McDonald's property, which was not fenced along the western boundary. Preparations for fencing were, however observed, and the obstruction should shortly not be required. It is recommended that Mr McDonald be requested to remove same, and a date be fixed, fourteen days from notice. after which any obstruction remaining is to be removed and disposed of under my direction. Clause 5 — Cr. Wills said it had

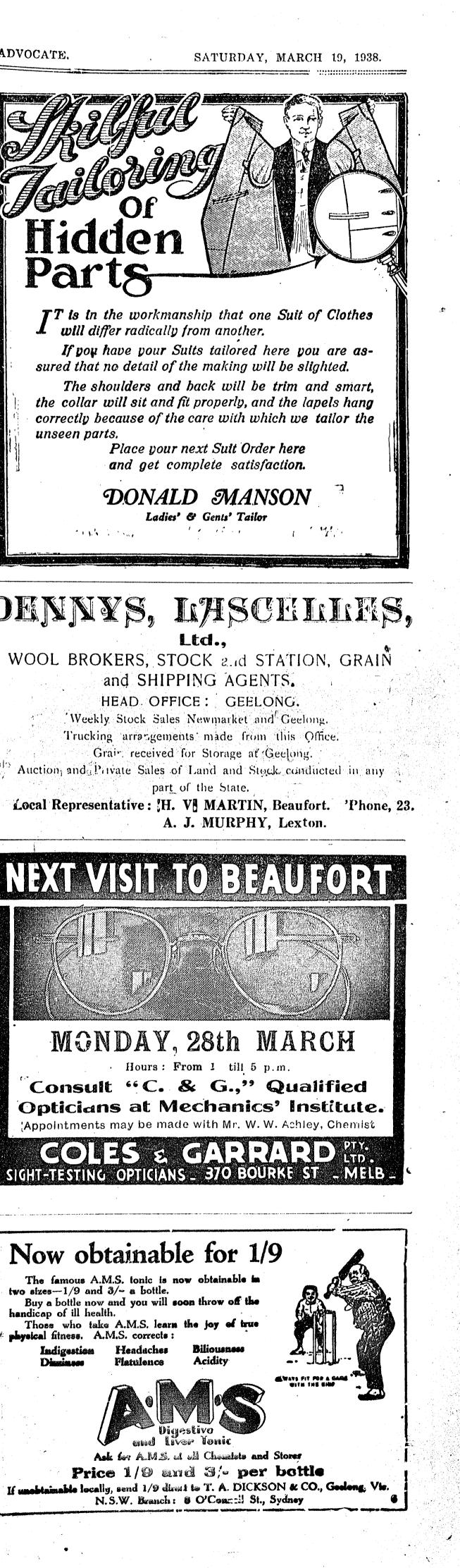
been removed. Clause received. The engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch

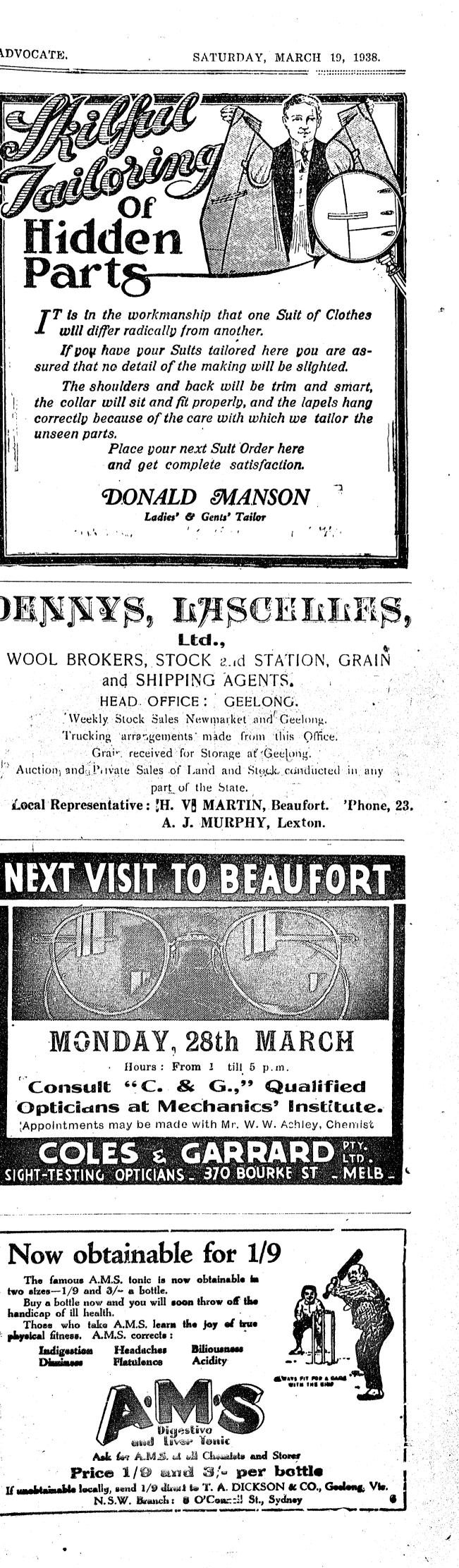
reported as follows in regard to pro gress of works for the month ending 10th Feby.:--

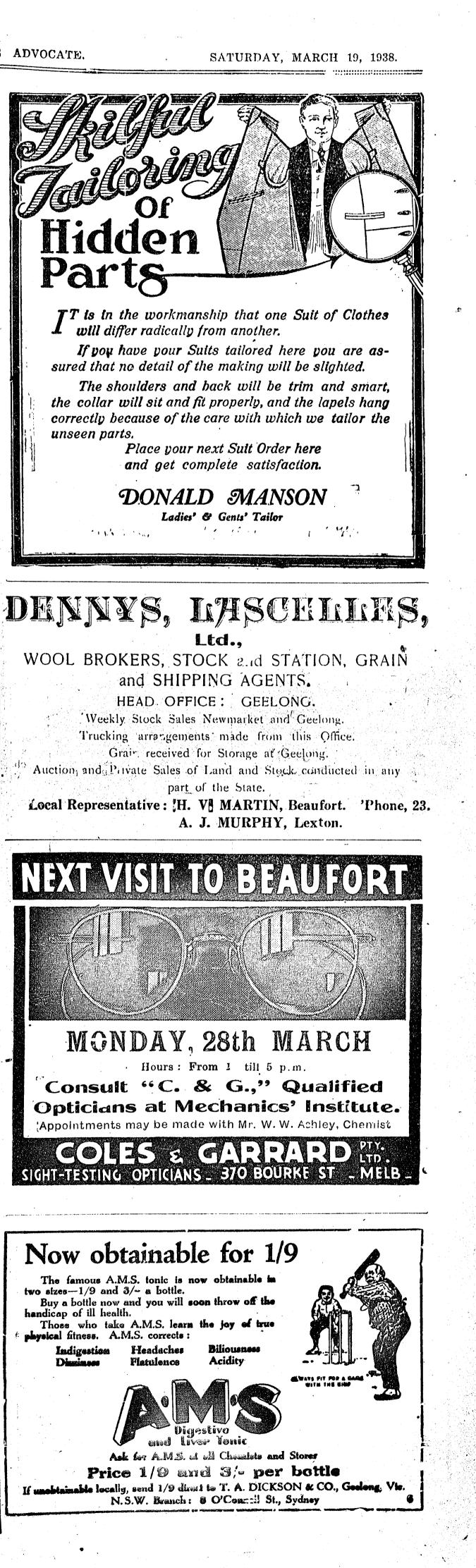
C.R.B. Works. — Ballarat-Armoved had, however, been placed __D.L. patrol maintenance and patthere by the person removing same, and whilst technically the material ching. 141M/141-A. E. Crick & had become our property, the case is Sons, £293/11/3, passed £102, in action. As for obvious reasons the £277, passed £250, complete other Council cannot afford to have materi- than quality adjustments, if any, sides, private materials should not when tested. Ballarat-Hamilton road placed, should not be moved without Jaensch, £249/10/10, not started; dethe consent of the Council. I have, in termination recommended (see clause this case, given Mr A. Ringin a fixed time to complete removals, af- 2). A. Nunn now carting. Patrol ter which time further permission maintenance and patching. Shouldermust be sought. Mr H. Hayward, ing, widening and sealing ahead of

re-sealing works. Shire Contracts. - Chepstowe-Clause 3 — The engineer added Pittong — H. and L. Lavery, 4/38, that Mr Ringin had completed his £39/7/6, start deferred by request of removals. To his knowledge, Mr Council. Ballarat-Carngham - Mt. Hayward had not removed the stuff Emu-Alf. Nunn, 7/38, to finish De, he put there. The clause was re- cember 17, £121, passed £40, late, but extension, approved: road not prepared in full. Various roads, E.R.-Alf. Nunn, 9/38, to finish Feby. 25; $\pm 91/10/6$, passed ± 60 , late, but extension approved, road not prepared in full. Various roads, E.R. — Alf. FOR CHOICEST FRUIT AND Nunn, 8/35, to finish Feby. 25, £104 0/60/6, passed £45, late, but exten-VEGETABLES AT REASONABLE sion approved, road not prepared in full. Eurambeen-Raglan — Broadbent Bros., 11/38, to finish Feby Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Pies, 25, £50, passed £49/4/8, completed, been-Streatham — H. and L. Lay Light, Refreshments at all hours. ery, 12/38, to finish Feby. 25, £33 We Solicit a Trial, and Guarantee 2/6, passed £78/8/2, completed, with extras Geelong road, Meadows' Lane. Eurambeen-Streatham --- Broadbent "Cleanliness, civility, and atten Bros., 13/38, to finish Feby. 25, £66 13/4, passed £55, complete, on production of clearances. Dunnet's and G F. Oddie's road-H. J. Lavery 14/35, £56, passed £15, in progress Main Lead road-W. H. Williams 15/38, to finish March 18, £57/15/ Members, £1/5/ per annum; Marrieg contract ready to start, road not Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons and Crick & Sons, 16/38, to finish March Daughters of Members, 5/ per so 18, £44/10/, not started, road not HOSPITAL FEES.—Ordinary Ca- prepared. Beaufort-Carngham and Los-Members, £2/10/ per week; Dooley's roads -- Broadbent Bros., Non-members £4/15/ per week; Mem- 17/38, to finish April 15, £101 Non-members' Children, £3 per week Vite Vite road - H. J. Lavery, up to 14 days; Non-members, $\pounds 10'$ 18/38, to finish March 31, $\pounds 37/10/$, to 14 days; Soldier Members, $\pounds 5/10/$ passed $\pounds 29/14/6$, completed. Mt. William road — H. J. Lavery, 19/38,

£38/13/, completed. Members must be financial or Shire Works by Day Labour. N.R. joint Ararat — Clearing. PERCY T. STEVENSON. Pre grubbing and earthworks for new







EIGHT

REPORT ENGINEER'S

(Continued from lage 7.) road, and improvement old sectionin progress in State forest. Water- vision had been made. loo road - Re-alignments near Wa-Geelong road - Guide posts at new had been improved. turn, 1M. cast of Cross Roads. Dunnet's Road --- Scarifying and re- further length be done. shaping ahead of gravel. Mt. William road—Re-alignments and relocation co-culverts. Roadside dams- gard to two grader shifts? Cleaning dams at Lake Goldsmith school and Kayley's dam (in pro-« gress). Carngham-Stockyard Hill ---Carting ironstone from Gates'. Various roads-Attention noxious weeds. Preston Hill-Haddon road — Tabling work in daylight.

ahead of gravelling. Woolard's culand notice boards, trial cutting of in the time. reeds. Beaufort water supply--Inspection of wastage terminated 25th Feby.

Power grader works — 4.82 miles scarified with grader; maintenance, 3.00 miles; bends elevated, 3; normal, 6. Nine bends are included in the work of the month. This policy of constructing all bends in lengths being re-conditioned is holding up the speed of works, and the gravel contractors are being held up on this account. It is recommended that the power grader be worked double time, and a relieving driver be engaged. The purchase of an additional grader should be considered in advance of next year's estimates.

Cr. Russell asked if the blinding

G. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surgcon, of Ballarat, will be visiting Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY.

FIRST QUALITY PLASTER SHEETS.

ORNAMENTAL PANELS, EX-QUISITE DESIGNS. J. W. BUCHANAN, EASTWOOD STREET BALLARAT.





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had been done on the all ridings road, Mt. Emu to Ballarat, near Chepstowe 2.0.; also the blinding on ironstone from Gates' .-- The engineer -- Pro-

Cr. Russell - On Preston Hillterloo, removal of trees, etc. Eur- Smythesdale road, had all the work ambeen-Streatham, W.R. joint Ar- been finished? The hill at the end of arat --- Re-shaping turns, attention the road was badly scoured.-The rabbits in culverts, guide posts, etc. cngincer - Only two small lengths

Cr. Russell recommended that a

The president - How would the engineer get on with the time, in re-

The engineer — It would require two hours' work before daylight and two hours' after dark. Cr. McDonald (president) —

think we can carry out the shire

Cr. Troy — Mr Crouch was pointvert-Underpinning walls. Snake ing out that the amount of work al-Valley reservoir—New float, gauge, lotted him could not be gone through

The engineer — One man on the morning shift would start at 4 a.m., and the man on the other shift would finish at 9.30 p.m.

The president — There was nothing to prevent some of the roads being done by the horse grader.

Cr. McKay — The best remedy was to buy another grader. That was for future considertion. He did not like having another driver on a grade", as blame could be shifted.

The engineer — He could not get another grader from the C.R.B. under a month.

Cr. Russell — It would be a great help if they could get another grader for a month, but he was not in favor of the two shifts. The council should scriously consider getting another two graders before the end of the year.

Cr. Troy — This purchase was a huge success. He suggested that Appointments may be made at they purchase another grader right McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street. away. It was only a matter of finance.

The engincer infarmed Cr. Russell that hiring another graer for a short period would not get his work up to date by the end of the year. The engineer assured Cr. McDonald there was a big difference in the quality of the work.

Cr. Kirkpatrick — He was not at present in favor of buying a new grader, and if they could not hire a power grader, they should use the horse graders. Cr. Sinclair suggested hiring a

ractor. The enineer said working the

grader two shifts was only a temporary expedient. Cr. Sinclair -- It was not fair to take the present grader driver off

and put another man on. The engineer informed Cr. Troy that he had been able to keep ahead of

the work in the West Riding. Cr. Russell moved that the engin-

eer be instructed to make provision to expedite grader work throughout the shire and endeavor to catch up with the work by winter; and if he could not hire a power grader, that he put on horse teams. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried.

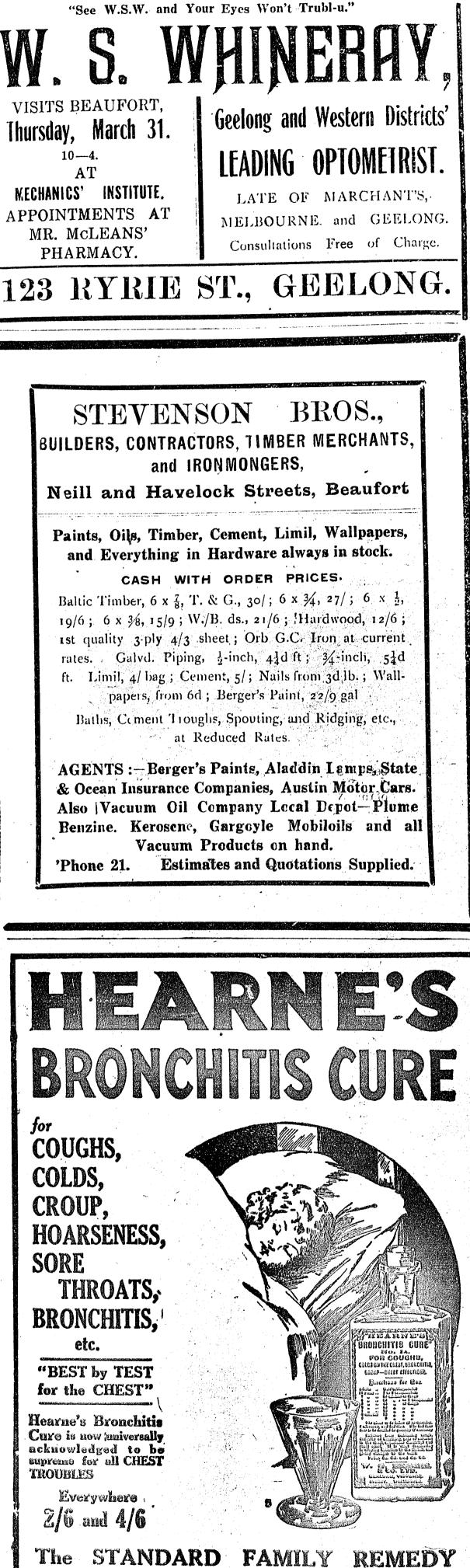
The engineer's reports were adopted, with the exception of the clause re double shifts on the power grader.

MISS N. M. WATSON. LADIES' HAIRDRESSER HAVELOCK STREET.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

PAGL NINE.

FLOWER SHOW.

Successful Effort For Mechanics' Institute.

Last year's lapsing of the flower show seemed to have redoubled the McKay, Harrison, Scriven, Prowse, enthusiasm of exhibitors in Beaufort, Crouch, Lardner, and W. J. Miller. for when the Mechanics' Institute Produce--Mesdames Brown and Woodrevived its effort this year, there was a record display of choicest blooms of every description. Although the Humphreys and Miss H. Beggs. Fancyattendance could not have been termed more than fair, the various Schlicht. Cut flowers: Mrs. Theo. stalls conducted by the ladies, and stocked to overflowing, appeared to cajole those present into spending freely. Decorations were carried out in coloured streamers, and the gaily coloured stalls, together with the beautiful flowers, made the hall look very attractive.

Mr R. C. Hodgetts presented Col G. A. Street, M.H.R., who performed the opening ceremony. Mr Hodgetts said that the flower show had been introduced to increase the love of flowers in Beaufort. During the latter years it had been run to augment the funds of the Mechanics', a very worthy institution. For the last few years the committee had been very apprehensive about it, as they had been up against things generally. However, they had re-introduced the Flower Show to help matters along. He thanked all who had helped, and especially referred to the ladies. Then he included all those who had exhibited flowers, and the judges. Mr Anthony Barber had filled a place as a flower judge at the last minute, and they thanked him sincerely. He also thanked Col Street, who came here at great personal inconvenience, and was really A.W L. from military camp; for which he really thought he should report that gentleman to the Minister for Defence.

Col. Street said that he was not quite sure of the explosive qualities of the gun being held at his head in regards to the Minister for Defence. He "nad written his own ticket," as a senior officer. However, he thanked the Mechanics' committee for the compliment paid him in their asking him to open the Flower Show. He apologised for appearing in uniform He thought that inaugurating a flower show was great for a town as it incited a love for flowers, and love for flowers denoted a good character. Not only were soil, climate, and rainfall necessary for a garden, but a person must have enthusiasm. He thought the exhibits today extraordinary good, as in the change of senson it was hard to get flowers. The dablias were particularly outstanding. Just at present we were fortuna'e to be able to hold our flower show; etc. in peace and quiet, when the old world was so full of unrest; when maps went out of date as soon as they were printed. One never knew where these changes would end. and sometimes we were apt to forget that we were a part of the world, and that its actions had direct relation to us. Science had conquered distance, and to-day we were very handy to Europe, so near that events there could have direct bearing on us. Even at a flower show we should pause and think how lucky we were that we could carry on without interference. He had broken away somewhat from his surroundings, but events overseas seemed to be the topic of the hour. The flower show was running smoothly and easily, which was a sign that the staff work had been good and sound, and the committee and secretary had done a good job. He congratulated those who had won prizes, and also those who hadn't. They had made up the exhibits, and therefore done their bit to help the show. The Mechanics was a worthy object, and he thought that it would be a grave reflection onthe town if it went out of existence. He wished that the show should be a success from a floral and a financial point of view, and congratulated the stallholders on their preparations With great pleasure he declared the fete opened, and hoped that it would be the success that they all desired it to be.

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The holders of the stalls were :--Sweets-Misses B Brown, J. Day, D. Parker, R. Macdonald, L. Anderson, M. Parker, C. McCracken, L. Woodall, Skene, and T. Johnson Cakes-Mesdames Green, McNaughton, R. T. Macdonald, Trafford, and Miss Tulloch, Refreshment - Mesdames Hodgetts,

all. Judges – Flowers and vegetables Mr. A. Barber, Cookery : Mrs. S. E. work : Mrs. S. Young and Miss A. E. Beggs

Donors of special prizes :-- W. S. Young, seedlings ; Law, Somner Pty. Ltd., 10/6; Jas. Railton, 5/; A. Yates & Co., 5/; Greenfields Pty. Ltd., 5/; Stinton & Co., 50 anemones ; Messrs. Cougle, J. R. Wotherspoon, D. F. Troy, A Barber, A. G. Beggs, H. V. Martin, and B. & W. Co-op. Society. Winners of guessing competitions : Fowls : Mr. Allnutt. Chocolates : Mrs. B. Sutton, Sheep: Mr. A. J. Hughes.

Prize money for the flower show will be paid on Monday or after at the Mechanics' Institute.

Any suggestions for the improvement of the show will be welcomed by the committee.

The gross receipts amounted to \pounds_{41} , and a profit of \pounds_{25} is expected. The president (Mr. R. C Hodgetts) desires to thank all who helped in any way to make the show such a success. Appended is the prize list :---

Section A (Open).

1. 12 varieties Gladioli (10/).

W. H. Williams, I.

2. 6 varieties Gladioli W. H. Williams, I.

Champion Gladiolus (5/) W. H. Williams, I.

Section B (Amateur). 1. 6 varieties Gladioli (5/)

W. H. Williams, 1. 2. 3 varieties Gladioli. Mrs. Theo. Schlicht, 1; Mrs. Theo.

Beggs, 2. 3. Champion Gladiolus, grown by

Amateur (5/). Mrs. Theo. Schlicht, 1.

Section C (Open).

12 varieties Dahlias, stiff-stemmed, exhibition (10/).

H. R. Scott, 1. 2. 6 varieties Dahlias, stiff-stemmed, exhibition.

H. R. Scott, 1; W. H. Williams, 2. 3. 6 Pompone Dahlias.

L. Dalrymple, 1; H. R. Scott, 2.

4. 3 varieties Dahlias, stiff-stemmed, exhibition.

H. R. Scott, 1 ; Mrs: Theo. Beggs, 2. 5. 6 Cactus Dahlias.

H. R. Scott, I. 6. 6 Charm Dahlias.

H. R. Scott, 1 and 2.

7. Champion Dahlia (5/). H. R. Scott.

Section D (Amateur). 6 varieties Dahlias, stiff-stemmed

exhibition (5/). H. R. Scott, 1; C. Lowe, 2.

- 3 varieties Dahlias, stiff-stemmed, exhibition.
- Mrs. V. C. Jenkin, 1; H. R. Scott, 2.
- 3 Charm Dahlias. Mrs. R. G. Beggs, 1; H. R. Scott, 2
- 4. 3 Cactus Dahlias.
- L. Dalrymple, 1; Mrs. R. G. Beggs, 5. 3 Pompone Dahlias.
- H. R. Scott, I; Mrs. Jenkin, 2, 6. Champion Dahlia (5/).
- H. R. Scott.

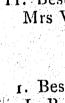
Section E. 2. 3 varieties Roses.

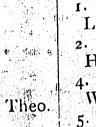
Mrs. W. I. Scriven, L.

Section F.

- 1. 3 colors of Asters, 3 of each. W. H. Williams, I. 2. 3 distinct varieties Marigolds, 3 of
- each. Mrs. Theo. Beggs, 1. 5. 6 varieties Zinnia, 2 of each,
- Mrs. J. McErvale, 1; T. Barber, 2. 6. 3 varieties Zinnia, 2 of each.
- T. Barber, 1; Mrs. E. S. Crouch, 2.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938. 3. Best Dress, costing not more than 3 varieties Phlox, 3 trusses of each. 5/(docket to be attached) (10/).Mrs. Jenkin, I ; Mrs, J. Lardner, 2 Miss Grace Brown, T. 8. 2 varieties Carnations. 4. Best Baby's Knitted Dress. Mrs. McErvale, 1; Mrs. Crouch, 2. Miss Thewlis, 1; Miss H. Miller, 2. 9. 3 varieties Petunias. 5. Best Article made of waste mater-Mrs. W. W. Ashley, 1 and 2. Mrs Buchanan, I; Miss H. Miller, 2. Section G. 6. Best Dressed Doll. 1. Aspidistra. Miss H. Miller, 1. Mrs. H. Anderson, t. 8. Best Raffia Basket. 2. Maiden Hair Fern. Miss H. Miller, 1 and 2. Mrs. Anderson, 1; Mrs. Schlicht, 9. Best Piece of Fancy Work (for 3. Palm. girls under 14 years). Mrs. J. Hughes, r. Valda Martin, 1; Irene Duncan, 2. 4. Pot Plant in bloom. Mrs. Hughes, 2. 5. Pot Plant, Fern. AGGREGATE PRIZE. Mrs. Anderson, 1. Soction H. 1. 6 varieties Cut Flowers, 2 each. A Trophy, valued at two guineas (the gift of Mr. Geo. Beggs), will be Lady White, 1. 2. Best Bowl Cut Flowers, not neces awarded to the winner of the highest sarily grown by exhibitor (5/). number of points in the amateur section. To be won three times ist, Mrs. Crouch, 1; Mrs. Jenkin, 2. 3 points; and, 1 point. 3. Most Artistic Posy. Miss Grace Brown, 1; Mrs. H. R. Scott. Watkin, 2. 5. 6 Red Flowers. H. R. Scott, I; Mrs. Jenkin, 2. 7. 6 White Flowers. BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S. Mrs, Crouch, 1; H. R. Scott. 2. 8, 6 Mauve Flowers. Not necessarily the same kind of flower in 5, 6, 7.8. Mrs. H. J. Buchanan, 1; L. Dal rymple, 2 The monthly meeting of the Beaufort 9. Best Arranged Bowl of Flowers, C.Y.M.S. was held on Monday night; not necessarily grown by exhibitor the president (Mr. B. McHugh) presiding. Mr. J. Hutchinson wasnominated (5/). for membership. Mr. C. Flynn gave a Mrs L. Watkin, I; Mrs E. report on the Tennis Club. All the Crouch, 2. members were very happy to know that 10. Best Bowl of Gladioli. the C.Y.M.S. won the premiership of W. H. Williams, 1. the local tennis competition, and joined in congratulating those who took part 11. Best Bowl of Phlox. in the match. The secretary reported Mrs V. C. Jenkins, 1 and 2. that he attended the district group meeting at Ballarat on 6th March. On Easter week end a camp will be held at Section I. the Grampians by a combined C.Y.M.S. 1. Best Collection of Vegetables (10, from Ballarat, Bungaree, Gordons, Creswick, Beaufort, and Ararat. Sports L. R. S. Dalrymyle, 1. will be held there instead of at Baliarat 2. Heaviest Pumpkin. as last vear: Correspondence was re-H. Featherstone, 1. ceived from the board of management. 4. French Beans, 12 pods. Ararat C.Y.M.S, and St. Fatrick's W. H. Williams, I. College, Ballarat. The Lake Bolac sports were put off ow ng to some of 5. Pea Pods (12). the branches being unable to compete. Mrs Kneebone, 1. St Patrick's College is booked up for cricket, and cannot play the Beaufort C.Y.M.S. until next season. It was 5. 3 Carrots. Mrs P. George, t. arranged to play Ararat C.Y.M.S. a cricket match this month. It was 7. 3 Parsnips. Mrs P. George, I. decided to hold a night entertainment 8. 3 Red Beet, turnip variety. to celebrate the victory in winning the W. H. Williams, 2. premiership of the tennis competition. 9. 3 Onions. A committee of five was left in charge to make arrangements. After the W. Hutton, I. meeting, the members of the society 10: 4 Stalks Rhubarb. enjoyed a debate between teams from L. R. S. Dalrymple, 1. The President of the Leaufort branch (Mr. B. McHugh) welcomed the visitors 11. 4 Potatoes. W. Hutton, L. to Beaufort, assuring them of the keen 12. 6 Tomatoes. local interest in the debate. Mr. C. H. Featherstone, I. Flynn supported the president, and Mr. Cusack, of Ararat, responded for the visitors, thanking Beaufort C.Y.M.S. for making their visit possible. The topic for the debate was—"That Section J. Plate Plain Scones. Autocracy is preferable to Democracy Miss Boyle, 1. as an instrument of Government. 3. Plain Sponge Sandwich, light, un -The Ballarat team-Messrs. J. 1 arkin (leader), J. Keane, and T. Carter-Mrs J. McErvale, 1; Mrs Jenkin, 2. affirmed the proposition; while the Ararat team-led by Mr. J. Briggs, Collection Biscuits. Messrs. D., Sullivan and Freeman-Mrs Kneebone, 1. debated the negative side. Mr. Brophy adjudicated. The audience was treated 5. Shortbread. to a splendid display of debating. The adjudicator, in giving his decision in Mrs Kneebone, t. 6. Plate of Lamingtons. favor of Ballarat by 239 points to 233 Mrs S. Boyle, 1; Mrs J. Lardner, 2. points, spoke in highly complimentary 7. Plate of Jam Tarts. tones regarding the leaders of the debate, both of whom are very forceful Mrs Jenkin, 1; Mrs W. Ashley, 2. speakers, with great fluency and special 8. Nut Bread or Nut Loaf. capacity for marshalling and presenting facts. Mr. Brophy's summing up was Miss Thewlis, I; Mrs Ashley, 2. a most comprehensive and constructive criticism. In moving a vote of thanks to the adjudicator, Mr. Larkin express-ed his team's pleasure at receiving the decision, and said Mr. Brophy's criti-cism would be of great help to the o. Plate Meringues. Mrs Ashley. 1; Mrs Kneebone, 2. ro. Plate of Cocoanut Ice. Mrs Kneebone, 1, 11. Collection Home-made Sweets. teams in future debates. Mr. Briggs supported Mr. Larkin's remarks, and Mrs Kneebone, 1 and 2. 12. Four-Pound' Loaf Home-made was highly appreciative of the adjudi-Bread (5/). Mis Lardner, 1; Mrs Boyle, 2. cator's excellent effort. Mr. Brophy's response was brief and to the effect 13. Best Fruit Cake (10/). that he was always ready to assist in any way the members of the Society. The Mrs P. George, 1; Mrs Crouch, 2. 15. Plate White Scones (girls under evening concluded with a tasty supper, provided by lady supporters of the 15 years). Society. Miss Ruth Boyle, 1. Section K. 1. Best Traycloth or Table Centres Wool Sales. - At the Melbourne not more than 18 in. by 30 in. wool sales on Monday, 14th inst., Mrs McErvale, 1; Miss H. Miller, 2. WB/Trawalla (Chepstowe), aa fice. 2. Best Toilet Set. sold at 16¹/₂d.





Miss H. Miller, I.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

himself for a principle."-Lowell.

Jockey Club. — The Beaufort Secretary for Saturday, April 23rd, surrounding district and interested as a date for a mixed sports and race meeting.

driven by Mr W. Taylor, of Ballaon the Beaufort side of Buangor on after it properly. He was 87. rat, got out of control, about a mile Wednesday morning, and broadsiding (Mr Schlicht) did not remember such into a tree, was badly damaged. The a large quantity of high-class quality driver was thrown clear, and escaped with minor injuries.

Elmhurst Sports. — At the Elminst., P. Johnston won the Novice Woodchop, 12 in. logs. In the Underhand Woodchop, 13 in. logs, E. Anderson was third. E. Glenister won the Standing Block Chop, 12 in. logs.

District Rifle Clubs' Union's second ish of Eurambeen. Bidding started ganger and last prize meeting for 1937-38 at at £9 per acre and rose to £10/10/ in the Canadian range on Saturday, R. 5/ bids, and then increased in 2/6 ing relatives at Beaufort. the 500 yds. Handicap, and won 5/. down to Messrs Ball Bros. He made the same score in the Compulsory Service Match, and gained 2/6.

Nineteen members of the Beaufort $\frac{1}{\pounds 10/17/6}$ and $\pounds 11$, when Mr Geo. fort, has been spending a holiday at Anglers' Club visited Warrnambool on Saturday by 'bus and car on a The improvements on this block confishing excursion, which prove very sisted of a good six-roomed W.B. enjoyable, although there were no dwelling, cart sheds, etc. big catches. Most of the fish caught were undersized, and were thrown Lot 3, known as Ted Panther's, 80 back into the Hopkins river. A com- acres, parish of Raglan West, with petition planned could therefore not six-roomed W.B. dwelling-house and be held.

Girl Cyclist Injured. - On Thursday evening, at about 5.80 o'clock. by three 5/ bids and three 2/6 bids to Miss Alice Broadbent, aged 15. daughter of Mrs E. Broadbent, of Beaufort. was found lying unconscious on the side of the Brick-kiln road by E. Stevens', 95 acres 1 rood 27 perch- consolation prizes being Mr C. C. his daughter. a gentleman employed by Messrs. es, parish of Raglan West, started at Rayner and Mrs J. E. Day. cident occurred. She was taken in a the purchaser. motor car to the local Bush Nursing Hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from concussion of 1 rood 16 perches, parish of Raglan the brain. By 8 p.m. she had much improved, and progressed satisfac- ding commencing at £5, and rising by torily on Friday.

Mechanics' Institute. --- The com-mittee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Inmembers attending, and Mr R. C. 20 perches, parish of Raglan West, day School Hall. Hodgetts (president) being in the was also passed in at $\pounds 4/10/$. It was librarian) was "also present. Ac-ltwo 5/ bids. counts amounting to £19/19/5 were passed for payment, on the motion Day, the next bridge evening be held bids, when it was knocked down to from Mesdames Vertigan, MacDonald, ably responded. on 18th April or 2nd May. It was Mr John Ball. riation Hospital. Messrs. Hodgetts, to £2/10/ in four 2/6 bids. Gregory, and Martin were appointed as a sub-committee to arrange a

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LAND SALE.

THE MOST IMPORTANT FOR YEARS.

ONE of the most important land sales that has taken place in Beaufort for many years past was held at Mr T. W. Schlicht's office on Thursday afternoon, when 920 acres of high-class Raglan land, on account of a man's sincerity is that he give Mr James Stevens, was submitted to public auction by Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and T. W. Schlicht (Mr Schlicht officiating as auctioneer). There was a large attendance of farmers of the reading the conditions of sale, point-Motor Accident. - A motor truck ed out that the property had only Stevens becoming too old to look fered for sale during the last 20 years. It was very rare indeed that hurst sports on Saturday, 12th such an opportunity to acquire land of this nature occurred. It was being put up in lots to give everyone a chance, instead of being offered in one lot.

The first lot submitted was known Rifle Shooting. - At the Ballarat perches (or thereabouts), in the par-

Lot 2, known as Stevens', in parish started at £8 per acre, and rose in holidays Cuthbertson became the purchaser. Bendigo and Sorrento.

> all outbuildings necessary to a farm, started at £9 per acre, and advanced $\pounds 10/5/$, when it was knocked down to Mr D. Stevenson.

Lot 4, known as Wotherspoon's and night; the winners of the euchre and Cuthbertson responded on behalf of

Lot 5, known as Kelly's. 120 acres West, was passed in at £6/2/6; bidfour 5/ bids and one at 2/6. This lot was afterwards privately sold to Mr Geo. Cuthbertson at $\pounds 6/7/6$.

SOCIAL NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE ANL EVENTS.

fort, goes on leave on Monday, and advertisements. will compete in the tennis championship of the Victorian Police Force. Mrs Roche will accompany him.

been ill. Mrs J. P. MacDougall, of the At their Beaufort stock sale on Manse, Beaufort, has not been in the Thursday, 31st March, Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. and T. W. Schbest of health of late. Mr Jack King, of Beaufort, has licht (in conjunction) will offer 2500 been on hhe sick-list for some weeks. sheep (including the whole of Mr J. Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton, of Stevens' sheep from Raglan).

Beaufort, have gone to Point Lons- Garden party, Langi-Willi Estate. dale for a holiday.

Mr H. J. Miller represented the March, for P.W.M.U. funds. Beaufort Rechabite Lodge at the an-The Commonwealth Wool and Fronual I.O.R. conference at Warra- duce Co. will hold a special sheep gul, which opened on Tuesday. sale in their Beaufort yards on Thurs-

Mr W. J. Scriven, of Beaufort, day, 7th April. has suffered a bereavement by the Thistle Club's euchre and dance. death of his mother, Mrs Mary A. | Wednesday night. Scriven; the sad event occurring at Middle Creek A.N.A. ball, April 6. Canterbury on Friday, 11th inst. De-Kitchen tea, C.W.A. Hall, Monccased, who was a native of Tas- day night, March 21. Annual meeting Royal Automobile mania, was in her 91st year, and Club (Ballarat Centre), Masonic leaves a family of seven. Cr. A. J. Hinton, of Carranbal- Hall, Dawson Street, Ballarat, Thurslac, has been spending a holiday in day night, 24th March, 1938.

Sale of Crown lands at Lands Of-Adelaide Mr F. Leister, railway repairer at fice, Ballarat, 10 a.m., 29th March. as Caulfield's, containing 199 acres 10 Trawalla for a number of years, has by Chas. Walker & Co. been transferred to Watchem as a Good programme at Beaufort Talkies to-night (Saturday): - "The

Mr H. Boothroyd has been visit- Return of Jimmy Valentine," Joe E. Brown in super. comedy, "Earth-Lightfoot, of Beaufort, scored 35 in calls to £11/5/, when it was knocked Mr Gilbert Blay, of Beaufort, has worm Tractors." Coming, on March gone to Donald to start business as a 26, "A Day at the Races" and "The Go Getter."

dairyman.

Mr and Mrs J. Duke, of Beaufort, of Raglan West, containing 120 acres, have been absent from the town on

Miss Collins has been appointed to Brewster school as assistant teacher.

urday, and have been staying at "Olinda."

F.B. Ladies' Social Club., — The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held a card social on Saturday

Brown, Woodall, G. Cuthbertson, and Fire Brigade Sccial. - The Beauhappiness in her new life. Mr H. E. Duke, and W. F. Smith.

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COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in First-constable L. Roche, of Beau- this column simultaneously with

Entries for Trawalla Tennis Club's mixed doubles tournament on Satur-Mrs S. Young, of Beaufort, has day, March 26, close Friday night. March 25.

Skipton, Monday afternoon, 28th

Bones Broken. — Mr Alan Finch and a friend were, on Wednesday at midnight coming to Beaufort from Raglan on a motor cycle, when an accident occurred at the sharp turn just after passing Mr L. Watkin's home. The other man was driving the cycle, when a car coming from Mr and Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson, Beaufort with bright headlights dazof Beaufort, and their daughter zled him, and caused him to run off Verna, motored to Queenscliff on Sat- the road. The cycle skidded in the sand, and the rider and passenger were thrown. Both suffered from shock, and in addition. Mr Finch fractured two bones of the left hand.

Carpet Bowls. — The Beaufort Dalgety & Co. Miss Broadbent, who £7 per acre, and then reached £8/5/ Approaching Marriage. — The Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club was lying beside her bicycle, had been with four 5/ bids and two 2/6 bids, marriage of Verna, only daughter of held a carpet bowls tournament on riding home from work when an ac-when Mr J. J. Cuthbertson became Mr and Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson, of Tuesday afternoon; the winning team Burke street, Beaufort, to Mr Colin Leing Mesdames J. Jaensch, R. Downes, of the Commercial Banking Saddlier, A. J. Hughes, E. Hop-Co. of Sydney Ltd., Terang, younger kins, C. Slee, and J. Irving, junr. son of Mr J. G. Downes, Wattle Bon Voyage. - Members of the Tree Road, East Malvern, and the Beaufort branch of the P.W.M.U. late Mrs Downes, of Elsternwick, gathered at the Sunday School Hall will be celebrated at the Methodist on Wednesday afternoon to wish bon Church, Beaufort, at 3.30 p.m. on voyage to Miss W. Wotherspoon, Saturday, April 2nd. The reception who is leaving on a trip to Great stitute met on Tuesday night; eight Lot 6, known as Gibbons', 108 acres will afterwards be held at the Sun-Britain. Rev. J. P. MacDougall presided. A pretty bouquet was pre-Kitchen Tea. - Miss Verna Cuth- sented to the guest of the afternoon chair. Mr A. S. Duncan (secretary- put up at £4, and was followed by bertson was the recipient of a nice by Miss E. Lewis. A competition collection of kitchen utensils, when was won by Mrs A. L. Wothermembers of the Beaufort Methodist spoon. On behalf of the members of Lot 7, known as Percy Panther's, congregation gathered in the Sunday the P.W.M.U., Rev. J. P. Macof Messrs. Q. W. Gregory and M. 80 acres, parish of Raglan West, de- School Hall on Wednesday, March 9, Dougall presented Miss Wotherspoon Watkin. Messrs. Hodgetts and H. scribed by the auctioneer as the best at a blue kitchen tea, tendered to her with a handbag and pair of gloves V. Martin were appointed to organ- paddock of the lot, started at £10 in honour of her approaching mar- as tokens of esteem, and wished her ise the next bridge tournament. It per acre, rose to £11 in four 5/ bids, riage. Upon arrival, she received five bon voyage and a safe return to was resolved that, owing to Anzac and then to £11/12/6 with five 2/6 lovely posies and a shoulder spray Beaufort. Miss Wotherspoon suit-

decided to obtain 20 tons of firewood. Lot 8, a cleared bush paddock on Miss A. Williams. Competitions fort Fire Brigade held the fortnight-A number of copies of the "Illustrat- Chute Hill of 60 acres, was bought and community singing passed away ly card social on Tuesday evening. ed London News" and other journals by Mr Jas. Crick at £2/10/ per acre. the time pleasantly, and Mrs Verti- Mesdames W. Linke and W. Newey are to be sent to the Caulfield Repat-Bidding started at £2, and advanced gan nicely rendered the solo, "Danny divided the euchre and consolation Boy." After a tasty supper had been prizes for the green section. The partaken of, Rev. G. E. H. Verti- winner of the euchre prize in the Lot 9, an uncleared bush paddock gan presented the guest of honour yellow section was Mr O. Harc; Mrs meeting of those interested in the of 55 acres 2 roods 5 perches on with the gifts; making reference to A. McGregor and Miss M. Smith club room. It was suggested that a Chute Hill, was purchased by Mr E. her splendid qualities, and also to dividing the consolation prize in that firm of booksellers be asked to ad- Gillingham at £1 per acre. Bidding those of her parents and her intend- section. Supper was served. The orvise the secretary before their travel. commenced at 15/, and rose in five 1/ ed husband. He wished her every ganisers were Messrs. W. Green, J.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB.

In the Beaufort ladies' double tournament last week, Mesdames Ashley and Gregory defeated Misses Nickols and Norman, 6---5, in the final.

On Wednesday another doubles tournament was held. In the final Mesdames Ashley and Petersen, owe 30, d. Mrs J. E. Pearce and Miss D. Parker, owe ½ 30, 6-4.

Miss Audrey Roche, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Roche, of Beaufort, played in the Public Schoolgirls' tournament at Ballarat during the week, and won her semi-final match.

Beaufort AN.A. — The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A. Tuesday night was attended by eight members; Mr A. M. Parker (president) presiding. Circulars were read from the Board of Directors, re branch medical officers, association NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that journal, forwarding £22/2/6 yearly dividend from surplus reserve fund, soil conservation, and treeplanting campaign (enclosing map), and sesqui-centenary commemoration in schools. — The matter of the associ- fort, under the name of Laneys, has Thursday, 24th March, 1938, at a ation journal was held over till after the annual conference, and it was from the 1st day of March, 1938. All erson), Hon. Treasurer (Mr A. C. resolved to distribute copies of the tree-planting map to the municipal offices and district schools. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £87/3/5. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to ££44/1/ were passed for payment. Copies of the annual and quarterly reports of the Board of Directors were placed on the table. In the event of the secretary (Mr W. J Gray)? being unable to attend the annual conference at Sorrento next week, Mr A. H. Sands was appoint ed to act as substitute delegate.

Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires to point out that newspapers printed outside the Commonwealth, or those not registered at a General and 7; Raglan, 3-Rev. G. E. H Post Office for transmission thron h | Vertigan, L.Th.; Chute, 2-Mr. J the post as newspapers. are, when posted in the Commonwealth, classified as printed matter. and conse- 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. J. quently the conditions relating to P. printed matter apply. The rates of postage are as follow:--To New Zealand, Fiji, or places within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz To all other places .. 1d pcr 2 oz. For delivery within the Commonwealth 1d per 4 oz

DON'T FORGET, Kitchen Tea, C.W.A. Hall, Monday, March 21.

MIDDLE CREEK A.N.A. BALL, April 6th.

OST, Latch Key, Flower Show. Reward, this Office.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB Euchre and Bance, Wednesday night, Picture Theatre and Johnson's Hall.

FOR SALE, 4 pedigreed Greyhound Pups (dogs and bitches), 7 weeks old. Price and pedigree on request. L. R. ROBERTS, Middle Creek.

WANTED to Buy, 12 Cows, about to come in. Ring GEO. STAR, Raglan 3.

TRAWALLA Tennis Club Open Mixed Doubles Tournament, Saturday, March 26th. Draw for partners. Entries close Friday night, March 25th.

Langi-Willi Estate, Skipton, on ita Louise in "The Go Getter." aid of the P.W.M.U. funds. Grass Watch for These:-"Libelled Lady, DEN, Hon. Secy.





the partnership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned THE ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB ALBERT ARNOLD LANEY and ERNEST RICHARD LANEY, carry- will hold its Annual Meeting in the ing on business as Butcher's at Beau- Masonic Hall, Dawson Street, on been dissolved by mutual consent, as p.m. The President (Mr J. A. Patdebts due to or owing by the said Morley), with many visitors of the late firm will be received and paid re- Central Executive, are coming up spectively by Albert Arnold Lanzy, of Havelock Street, Beaufort. A. A. LANEY.

E. R. LANEY. Witness to signatures - G. K. SUTTON, Solicitor, Ballarat DOOLEY, SUTTON, and A. LONG, Solicitors, 26 Lydiard Street South, Ballarat.

CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY, 20th MARCH, 1938.

Church of England. — Beaufort, 8 The Deputy Director of Posts and and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11 -Mr. E. J. Muntz. Methodist Church. — Beaufort, 11

> Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church. — Lexton,

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

liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School , Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. Jones.



Reserve your seat, Phone Beaufort 86.

TONCHI SATURDAY, MARCH 19th. "THE RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE,"

with ROGER PRYOR, CHARLOTTE HENRY, ROBERT WARWICK. Also Joe E. Brown in the Super. Comedy

"EARTHWORM TRACTORS." Programme for General Exhibition.



MARCH 26th. The Marx Bros. in "A Day at the

A GARDEN PARTY will be held at Races"; also George Brent and An-Monday afternoon, 28th March, in Programme for General Exhibition. courts available for tennis. A. LOU- "Another Dawn," "Texas Rangers," & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Beaufort "Michael Strogoff," "Rose Marie."

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE

of Victoria Ltd., Ballarat Centre, specially from Melbourne. Smoke A. C. I S., Hon. Secretary. SALE OF CROWN LANDS.

AT THE LANDS OFFICE, BALLA ARAT. 29th MARCH, 10 A.M.

Auctioneers: CHAS. WALKER CO. R. J. THOMPSON, Land Officer.

BEAUFORT.

Corner of South and Parker streets. Upset price, £3. Charge for survey, £3/2/6. Lot 24. 1r. 5 3-10p., al-£195/13/ (A. E. Crick). Corney of Eyre, South, and Law-

rence streets. vey, £3/2/6. Lot 25. 1r. 14 4/10p. allot. 3 of sec. 36A. Corner of Burton, Warburton, and

Eyre streets. Upset price, £5. Charge for sur-7cy, £3/2/6. Lot 26. 3r. 4p., allot.

of sec. 36A. One month to remove improvements. Fronting Parker-street.

Upset price, £4. Charge for survcy, £3/2/6. Lot 27. 1r. 1 9-10 p., allot 18 of sec. 31A. Improvements, 8 (A. E. Crick).

PARISH OF LANGI-KAL-KAL. In south-west of Parish.

Upset price, £10. Charge for sur-7ey, £3. Lot 31. 2a. 1r. 1p., allot. 10E of sec. C. Improvements, £275. (W. R. Vowles).

Deposit on fall of hammer: Oneighth of purchase money; Survey Fee (£1 on each lot, unless otherwise stated) and Valuation of Improvements, if any, must also be paid in full. Balance in half-yearly instalments, interest 5 per cent. Plans and all information from Auctioneers, Land Office, Ballarat; or Lands Department, Melbourne, C.2.

BEAUFORT SPECIAL SHEEP SALE.

THURSDAY, 7th APRIL, At 2 p.m.

THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD. Will hold a Special Sheep Sale in

their Beaufort yards, as above. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL Ararat, and Branches,

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE

THURSDAY, 31st MARCH, 1938, At 2 p.m.

2500 COMEBACK, XBRED, AND MERINO DISTRICT SHEEP.

DALGETY & COMPANY LIMITED W. SCHLICHT

(In conjunction)

Will hold a Sale of Stock, when they will definitely Yard and Offer for Sale, on account of district owners, the above sheep. Included in them are the whole of the sheep of Mr. JAMES STEVENS, of Raglan, which will be for Absolute Sale, on account of the property being sold. Full particulars next issue.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE

DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong,

THEO W. SCHLICH? (Auctioneers in conjunction), hold MONTHLY SALES of STOCK at their Yards, every SECOND THURSDAY in Each Month.

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

THURSDAY, 31st MARCH, 1938. BUANGOR ANNUAL SPORTS MEETING ! SATURDAY, March 26th, 1938. Buangor Handicap Trot, mile. 1st, £4 and Trophy; 2nd, £1. Night, Harmony. V. W. LONG, Nom., 4/: accept., 1/. J. Jones Handicap Trot, 9 furlongs. 1st, £4 and Trophy; 2nd, £1. Nom., 4/; ac-President's Handicap Trot, 14 miles. 1st, £7 and Cup; 2nd £1. Nom., 5/; accept., 3/. for Trots close on March 19, 1938; and must contain a full list of performances at the last three meetings at which the horse competed. Stand ing Block Woodchop (12-inch logs). 1st, £4; 2nd, £1. Nom., 4/; accept. /. Underhand Woodchop (13-inch ogs). 1st, £6 and Cup; 2nd, £1/10/ Nom., 6/; accept., 1/6. In both woodchops, there must be eight entries or no event. Logs provided by committee. Entries to be in hands of Secretary or Mr W. Connor, Raglan lot. 24 of sec. 31A. Improvements, by March 12, and must contain full list of performances at the last six meetings in which he competed. Open Bicycle Race (unregistered), 1 mile 1st, £2; 2nd, 10/. Entry, 2/: accept. Upset price, £2. Charge for sur- 6d. Entries to be in hands of Secretary on March 19. All entries must be accompanied by nomination fee. Numerous other events. GRAND DANCE at Night. A. MACRAE, President; J. E. CLOUGH, Secy.

MR. CHAS. KING,

LATE OF 274 LONSDALE-ST.; MELBOURNE.

PRESENT ADDRESS 50 MAIN ROAD, BALLARAT EAS ſ.

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My next visit to Beaufort will be og THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938. and Every Fourth Thursday.

AT THE RAILWAY HOTEL, CONSULTATION FREE. ecently returned from China: Quali-

fled Chinere Herbalist; successfully treats all long-standing complaints in both weres.

C. KING.



HEALTH REPORTS.

of notifiable disease, viz., poliomye-The following health reports were litis occurred during the year. Nondealt with at the Ripon Shire Coun- notifiable infectious diseases-An extraordinary epidemic of mumps lastcil meeeting on Monday:---

From Secretary to Department of ed for about 10 months. It was mild Public Health, acknowledging re- in a degree, and there were few comceipt of annual reports for 1937 of plications. Otherwise, there were Council, Drs. Reid and Donaldson, very few infectious diseases-even and analyst. severe than usual. Also, it is well Received.

From same, informing Rev. G. E. to note that there was no epidemic of Vertigan that there will be no ob- so-called "influenza" this year. Durjection to use of Methodist Church at ing November there were more than Raglan, pending an official inspection 20 presumably abortive cases of Polof additions.

Ballarat, forwarding report of analy- our community is comparatively im- be carefully watched the next time sis of samples forwarded by Inspec- mune. During the year the Schick when farrowing, so that the young pigs tor A. Hooker of sausage meat testing and immunization against (sound and wholesome, but preserva- diphtheria was completed in the feeding of animal food at this time is ive is nearly double the allowance), shire. A high proportion (about 90 advisable, because it will supply the sausages (fully complying with re-per cent.) of the community should gulations), and cake (true to name now be protected against a possible has no desire to cat her young. and standard). - Received.

H. Hooker, health inspector, be taken during the coming year to brought under notice the state of a re-test the children, and to immunise small section of drain in Pratt street as many as possible who are newrunning from the Railway hotel to comers to our district. During the milk is absolutely necessary for suckthe corner of Lawrence street. It year inspections were made of the always has a certain amount of dirt street drains, septic tanks throughand stagnant water lying in it. Dur- out the riding, garbage tins in the ing the quarter he had taken three township area, slaughter houses, the samples of food and forwarded them sanitary depot, premises of food supto the analyst. The analyst's cer-pliers, and boarding houses. Dairies can be reared almost from birth on tificate shows that one of these con- Samples of milk being sent for tains nearly twice the amount of testing. I wish to express my appre- enough to wean can be. Nevertheless. preservatives allowed, and he asked ciation of the thorough way in which if there is separated or skim-milk to the council for directions as to the our health inspector, Mr Hooker, has proceedings to be taken. Most of the carried out his duties, and this he meal registrations of premises are now in has succeeded in doing in a courteous should order for this year, but he would like and friendly manner. All ratepayers persons selling milk are required to which they co-operated in the enregister their premises with this forcement of irksome regulations council. He had inspected partly during the recent epidemic scare. constructed premises at Pittong, de-|Received. sired to be used as a slaughterhouse. and found they in no way conform with the regulations, so he had advised the owner of the requirements of the Health Act regarding the establishment of an offensive trade; also he had advised him re suitable designs and construction. This matter may eventually come before the council for approval later in the year. - Cr. Troy moved that the clause re drain be referred to the engineer for attention, and the rest of A VERY old and highly respected is prepared and led to pigs has a the report be adopted and the suggestions carried out. Seconded by suddenly on Wednesday morning in with a pailful of cold, sloppy, unappeiously, as it contained twice as much ed for her age. She was a native of warned the butchers several times. were pioneer residents of the place. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried. She had lived in Adelaide, S.A., for Cr. Troy asked the secretary to read 13 years, and in Beaufort for 70 regularly, in Let satisfactory results the clause in the analyst's report in years. She was married 58 years regard to pastry, which was very ago, and her husband survives her. Reeping a clean, dry bed under them complimentary to a local manu- She also leaves two sons (Messrs Tho sties, while well ventilated, should facturer.

for the North Riding, submitted the brothers, Messrs. William, Anthony, pense. A pig housed in a cold, tion of children, 12 years, visiting two in Beaufort. The remains of the tent with its uncomfortable surroundtownship. January-Infectious dis- deceased were interred in the Beaueases--Nil. February - Infectious fort Cemetery on Friday afternoon. infective nature — a few cases. No relatives and old friends, and a numinspections undertaken, and no com- ber of beautiful floral tributes was plaints received. Usual attendances received. The coffin-bearers were at B.N. Hospital, when advice is Messrs. Geo. and Wm. Humphgiven to mothers of infants by sis- ries (sons), W. Humphries, junr., R. that are inches square. Draw a good stole home, leaving great puddles all ter-in-charge. -- Received.

for the North Riding, reported as fol- was carried by Messrs. Alf., Alb- will cender the pattern sufficiently dis- 'what's the boat?" lows regarding public health in the ert, and Harold Driver (nephews) open spaces are indicated on the de-North Riding for the year ending Vincnet Martin, J. Harris, D. Ben- sign, and work the whole in button-31st Decr., 1937:-Births, 39 (males, nett, J. F. Wotherspoon, A. Kirk- net, suich, using sine or institute thread. Next cut a piece of satin or 15; females, 24); deaths, 20 (males, patrick, and T. Kewley. The Presby- silk the size of the holland, and tack 12; females, 8). Deaths included terian burial service was conducted on to the back, the material showing four infants (deaths being due to ac- by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, to avoid sameness. The linen mat is, cident, pneumonia, and prematurity); M.A. Messrs. H. Evans & Son, of of course, easy to wash and get up for it: "Befcre I knew what I was years. Of these three were aged arrangements.

(over 70, and seven over 80 years

Infectious diseases - Only one case

ine Pig

-----MEMS.

in the same pen. Divide them according to age and size.

Keep the pen clean and dry. best if raised above floor level. Keep the feeding floor as clean and dry as possible.

The pens should be cleaned each common colds being less frequent and day. When manure is piled against the

it damp The eating of young pigs by sows him on the shoulder, said: is usually due to the feeding of "I congratulate you on your bravery improperly balanced ration previous to and shall have pleasure in recommendthe time of farrowing. Supply only ing you in despatches for the V.C." iomyclitis. Isolation and quarantine clean pure food for two weeks at least "I am very much obliged to you. were strictly enforced. As no further and also have a mixture of ashes and sir." said the soldier, "but a ticket to From Geo. W. Cornell, analyst, spread occurred, it would appear that salt where they may be taken at will. It will also be necessary for the sow to Waterloo would suit me much better." A COOL REQUEST. she becomes familiar with them. The A young Yorkshireman joined the 60th Rifles some time ago, and in one year and seven months' service. large extent, and by nature the animal through breaking leave and general insubordination, he passed thirteen months in gaol.

FATTENING BACONERS

With good management very little into the office and placed before his capital is required to rear and fatten commanding officer. After being sevaconers. The common notion that erely spoken to by the colonel for his past conduct he saluted, and asked if ing and weaning piglings is fallacious. he might be allowed to speak. One of the most distinguished Berk-"Yes," said the officer, "and be shire breeders, whose name continually appeared in prize lists, once told the sharp about it." "Please, sir," replied the man. "when writer that he kept no cows or gave any milk to his pigs, a nutritious gruel | shall I come in for my pension?" answering every purpose. If calves A PLAIN TALK. milk-substitutes, of course young pigs not deprived of the teat until Thousands of ambitious men and women know perfectly well that they are spare, it would make an excellent soup capable of "something better." ntermixed with barley and maize But doubts and fears, the dread of Soups of a nutritious nature uncertainty, the fear of ridicule if they always be placed in a trough should fail, hesitation to assume unto which the litter, but not the sow. accustomed responsibility. prevent can have access before wearing, to to draw attention to the fact that are to be thanked for the way in make sure that the piglings have a suf. them from acting on their belief. So they hang on to their jobs, year ficiency of food at all times. Nor should they miss this after weaning, in, year out, every year thinking that the endeavor being to keep them pro- the next year they will start out. But gressive in condition while growing to the years go on and before they realise the requisite size and weight desired. if they are in the clutch of a habit Besides farinaceous food they may be which, day by day, grows stronger and fed on vetches, clover, cabbage, kale, stronger until they find it practically of any other green crop at command in impossible to break away. summer and autumn, and on mangels, If you feel that there is something swedes, turnips, carrots, or small potabigger and better in you — in other toos, in winter or spring. With carewords, if you are certain that you have ful attention and good management very considerable profits are not yet done the best thing possible to to be made out of the breeding, you, why don't you have a heart-toheart talk with yourself and see what rearing, and fattening of pigs; consequently, the establishment of co-opera- is holding you back? Why don't you tive bacon factories should be account- find it? ed a desideratum.

FEEDING

As to feeding, there is no question clamoring for expression whatever that the way in which food HARNESSING SUNBEAMS. great deal to do with their rapid com-Professor Marcuse, of Berlin, Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Roddis the person of Mrs Susannah Humph- tising food, and with another warm forming a helio-dynamo company in moved that permission be sought to ries, wife of Mr William Humph- and nicely mixed, as it should be. London, to exploit his invention to prosecute in regard to sausages. Mr ries. Deceased was 83 years old, and they prefer. If their meals are giver sun's rays. They will speedily let it be seen which utilise the energy derived from the Hooker — He viewed it rather ser- remarkably active and well-preserv- to them warm in cold weather their Sun-power plants were popular food goes further and does them much among inventors until the oil-engine

preservatives as it should. It was a Beaufort, and the daughter of the Milk is not only a first rate fiesh pro-case of carelessness, and he had late Mr and Mrs John Driver, who ducer in itself, but it adds greatly Gardens, Paris, as long ago as 1882, the value of endinary grain foods, and with an apparatus which utilised solar also renders there more digestible. heat to set a printing machine in mo-

Do not c. why, but feed steadily and The difficulty in the way of inventors Three times a day at fixed hours is a good rule Make a point also of has always been the discovery of a medium which would not reflect more heat than it absorbed. The discovery George and William Humphries), a be warn and comfortable. Attention of such a medium would mean as com-Dr. S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H. number of grandchildren, and three or flesh in less time and at less ex- has made of the earth. to such details means the putting on plete a conquest of the sun as man Coal and oil would no longer be following monthly reports:-Decem- and Chas. Driver; the fifst-named drauguly sive, and with but a poor required to arrive our training, bed on which to lie, will waste half its machines, and our labor troubles would ber-Infectious diseases-Nil. Isola- living in Melbourne and the other food in super restlessness and discon- cease-until others were found. lags and in keeping up its bodily heat. Crud lood is a leading factor, but to FORCE OF HABIT. lit diete minor, but none the less imdiseases-Nil. Gastritis of a mildly The funeral was attended by many fordant, details must be added in order He had just added a motor-boat to to attain the best results.

DAINTY MATS.

Procure some art linen rather more

OBITUARY. MRS. SUSANNAH HUMPH-

outbreak of diphtheria. Steps should

RIES.

Beaufort resident passed away Humphries, junr. (grandsons), R. Fix is on the linen, and then with a oleum in the hall. Dr, S. E. Humphreys, M.O.H. and A. Driver (nephews). The pall fine stiletta run over each line which

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938.

HIS PREFERENCE

A company of soldiers were advanc. ing to get in the firing line. One of Do not keep swine of different ages them, when he saw three Germans bleeding to death and at their lash gasp. fainted. On regaining consciousness he saw his commanding officer in the distance, advancing, with revolver in hand.

"Good Heaven!" he exclaimed, "he will shoot me for cowardice. What shall I do?' Without more ado he splashed him.

building it rots the building and keeps | self with some of the enemy's blood. The officer came up, and touching

The colonel at last determined to give him his discharge. He was brought

Dcn't wait until it is too late. Now is the time to find and bring out the larger man or woman within that is

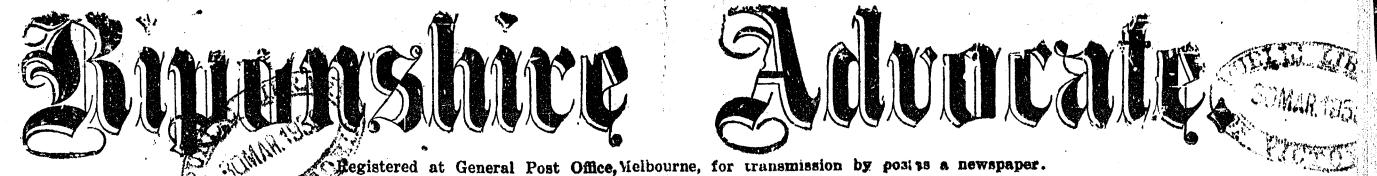
his possessions. He already owned a motor-car, so he lost no time in making a trial trip in the new toy. Oh,

yes-he knew all about it, y'know. But through the murky night he conversional pattern on tracing paper. up the garden path and on the lin-

"Goodness, Charles!" cried his wife, will cender the pattern sufficiently dis- 'what's the matter? Did you upset

> "Oh, no, my dear-not at all," he replied, wringing the water from his moustache. "Motor went wrongthat's all."

"But you're simply soaked! How-" "Well-well, when the motor went wrong I-er-" He made a bold dash 16 adults, ages ranging from 41 to 87 Ballarat, had charge of the funeral when soiled. Oval and oblong mats doing I was—er—over the side trying years. Of these three were aged prencoments thing right!"



townships of Beaufort, Waterloo, Reglan, Chate, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstove, Snake Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Shirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton. PRICE 36 BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938. No. 3277.

Final of Beaufort Tennis Competition For Rose Boul To-day. -:-

EDITORIAL.

THE INTERNATIONAL

TANGLE.

IN "Heroes and Hero Worship" Car-

TENNIS. -------BEAUFORT CLUB. PICTURE CO'S. ROSE BOWL COMPETITION.

THERE was keen competition on annual ladies' singles tournament ams carried out the secretarial dut ies of umpire. Results:----

FIRST ROUND. Mrs G. Cuthbertson, owe 30, d. Mrs Petersen, owe ½ 30, 6-5, 6-2. Miss M. Oddie, owe ½ 15, a bye.

Mrs H. A. Stowell, scr., a bye. J. E. Pearce, owe ½ 15, 6-1, 6-0. Mrs W. W. Ashley, owe 15, a

Miss M. Parker, owe 15, d. Miss B. Schlicht, scr., 6-2,6-2. Mrs Gregory, owe 1 30, d. Miss E

Campbell, scr., 6-2, 6-2. Mrs H. Norman, owe 30, a bye. SECOND ROUND.

Mrs G. Cuthbertson d. Miss M. Oddie, 6-0, 6-4.

6-0, 6-0.

Mrs W. Ashlev d. Miss M. Par. ker, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs Gregory d. Mrs H. Norman

6-3, 6-2. SEMI-FINALS. Miss D. Parker d. Mrs Cuthbert

son, 6-3, 6-5. 6-5.

FINAL. to be played to-day (Saturday).

Presbyterian Church. — The annual meeting of the Beaufort Presbyterian congregation, to have been heid at St. Andrew's Church on Monday night, was postponed for a week, of the brotherhood of man will re-owing to a number of the members of the brotherhood of man will re-main just that. "Those who live by raised men from the level of the main just that. "Those who live by raised men from the level of the

from the secretary of the Beaufort fabric of civilisation, that has taken whence they came. sub-branch. The writer stated that recently one of the Beaufort members had been an inmate of the Ballarat Base Hospital. The member on his discharge from the institution reported in appreciative terms of the attention he had received from the members of the visiting committee of the Ballarat branch. The Beaufort section of the League, in accepting the report of its member, had expressed its gratification and appreciation of the courtesy and interest of the Ballarat branch in sick members, irrespective of the section of the League to which they belonged. Mr Walker said that the letter of thanks indicated that the visiting committee was doing its duty with efficiency, and it was encouraging to the men concerned to know that the time they gave to this particular phase of he League's work was not wasted.

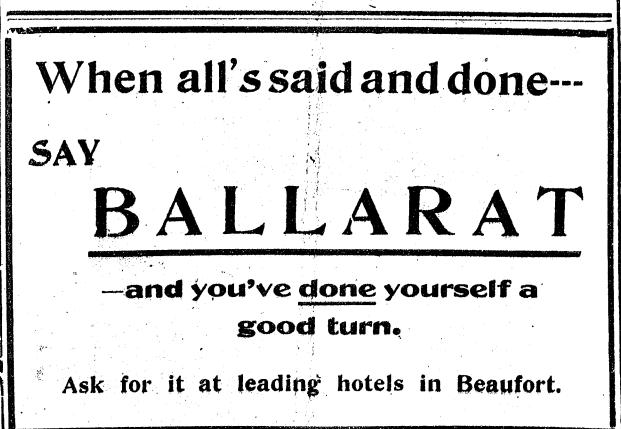
must prevail, and oppressors and the right spirit, and convinced that Miss D. Parker, owe 30, d. Mrs evil doers ultimately be overcome. they were improving their own pro-We have seen a League of Nations formed, and its dearest aims scorned be disposed to help. and abandoned by powers that were a party to them, immediately self nterest stood in the way. We witnessed old England set an example to the world in disarmament, only to THE vexed question of improving be forced to re-arm to preserve the very existence of herself and her do-Hill, which carries away most of, minions. The great German Empire, Beaufort's drainage, was again menbeaten to her knees in 1918, has tioned at the Ripon Shire Council's Miss D. Parker d, Mrs Stowell, risen again to menace the peace of March meeting. The creek is not the world, with a dictator at the helm only a menace to the health of the just as dangerous, if not more so, people residing close to its banks, than the former Kaiser. No one is but is also a source of danger when allowed to think differently to him there is heavy rain, as it floods very and preserve life and liberty, and quickly. There appears to be some the Jews have been subjected to prospect of obtaining a Government treatment similar to that which grant for the purpose of widening they received from the autocrats of and deepening the creek, if the Coun-Mrs Gregory d. Mrs Ashley, 6-5, long ago. Many people believe that cil also contributes a substantial we are on the verge of another world sum. It has been suggested that a war, but the consequences are too loan be raised. The public are not Mrs Gregory v. Miss D. Parker, terrible for contemplation. The likely to quarrel about ways and struggle must be between those means of raising the money-the countries which stand for democ- main thing is that what is at present

will be further retarded, if not a

checked for ever, and that the dream

dictators. That can only mean the tended to march of civilisation on this planet

Letter appreciated. — "It not and we believe the "divinity that ers after power, but that those Govoften that letters such as this one are received by organisations such as ours, but when they are received they are greatly appreciated," said Mr Stan. Walker, president, at the every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in Mr Stan. Walker, president, at the strumentality of a large section in Mr Stan. Walker, president, at the strumentality of a large section in Mr Stan. Walker, president, at the strumentality of a large section in Mr Stan. Walker, president, at the strumentality of a large section in Mr Stan. Walker, president, at the strumentality of a large section in Mr Stan. Walker, president, at the strumentality of a large section in were safter dictators and other dis strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in every country who have known the strumentality of a large section in strument Mr Stan. Walker, president, at the every country who have known the ages after dictators and other dis service in their Colgar lenses. These meeting of the Ballarat branch of the horrors of the last war and the de- turbers of the peace of the world lenses (remember the name Colgar) R.S.L. after a letter had been read struction it wrought) allow the have returned to the dust from are an inestimable boon to the per-



LOCAL NOTES.

500 yds., 7 shots.

lyle wrote, "One life-a little PROPERLY stocked with fish and Saturday afternoon at the Beau-gleam of time between two eterni- cleared of weeds and reeds, the ON Saturday afternoon the Beaufort tennis courts in the local club's ties." Those of us who were adults Goldfields Reservoir at the Beaufort before the Great War have had that Park would no doubt furnish plenty McCook memorial shoot—an aggre-"little gleam of time" packed with of sport for members of the Beau- gate competition at 500 and 600 yds. tor the beautor recure cos. rose events. We have lived to see the fort Anglers' Club and other fisher- for a hat valued at £1/1/. There was bowl, which was won last year by events. We have lived to see the fort Anglers' Club and other fisher- for a hat valued at £1/1/. There was bowl, which was woll last year by map of Europe slashed and changed men who cared to visit it. Last Sat- a fair entry. Mr M. Johnson car-Mrs K. Bishop, of Lexton. Twelve map of Europe slashed and changed men who cared to visit it. Last Sat- a fair entry. Mr M. Johnson car-Mrs K. BISNOP, OF Dexton. I werve, almost beyond recognition by the urday local anglers endeavoured to ried out the secretarial duties. The ladies took part. Mr W. L. Willi- almost beyond recognition by the local anglers endeavoured to ried out the secretarial duties. The sword of the conqueror-and history clear away some of the weeds with competition resulted in a tie between has commenced to repeat itself in two scythes tied behind a boat, but G. Wilson and A. M. Parker (64 ies. Afternoon tea was served. Sev- has commenced to repeat itself in their efforts were not very successful each); the former winning on the eral men of the club shared the dut. the past few weeks. In 20 years The services of a power-driven weed- count back. M. Johnson and Roy great happenings have crowded upon one another so fast, and the pace of Wendouree, Ballarat, are required. gaining the honour on the count living has so accelerated, that we When it has sufficient funds avail- back. The shooters had to contend are apt to become confused and lose able, the Club will no doubt endeav- with varying wind and light. The the true perspective — that right our to hire one, and if approached in leading scores were: perty, the Ripon Shire Council might

the creek at the foot of Camp racy and those which are ruled by a serious cause for complaint be at



BFAUFORT RIFLE CLUB

GOLDFIELDS RESERVOIR AS A FISHERY.

IMPROVING THE CREEK.

CLAUDE McCOOK MEMOR-IAL SHOOT.

WON BY G. WILSON.

	with a stand of the stand of the			1			
A.	M. Parker	25-	-9	-34			
Ν.	Simper	23-	_9	-32			
G.	Wilson	23-	-9	-32			
Μ.	Johnson	29-	-2	-31			
Roy	Dunn	28-	-2	-30			
L.	Pearce		-7	-24			
w.	Green	19-	-3	-22			
R.	Lyons	13–	_9	-22			
	600 yds. 7 shots.						
Roy	Dunn		_3	-33			
Μ.	Johnson	29-	-3	-32			
G.	Johnson Wilson Green	21—	11-	-32			
w.	Green	27-	4	-31			
Α.	M. Barker	19—	-11	-30			
N.	Śimper	18	-11	-29			
L.	Pearce	12-	-8-	-20			
Aggregate.							
G.	Wilson	44—	-20	-64			
	(Won on count bac	k).					
Α.	M. Parker	44—	-20	-64			
Roy	7 Dunn	58-	—5—	-63			
- 11 - 12 - 2 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 - 12 -	(Third on count ba						
Μ.	Johnson	58-	—5—	-63			
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Evesight and Colgar Spectacles son engaged in an office, or to the man on the land, in that they give clear, distant vision through one part of the glass, and then by lowerng the eyes, a near object is viewed just as clearly and easily. If you are n doubt about your eyes, then consult Messrs. Coles & Garrard on their next visit to Beaufort on Monday, 28th March, at the Mechanics' Institute, from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. An appointment may be arranged with Mr W. W. Ashley, chemist.

Carranballac C.S.C. — The Carranballac Catholic Social Glub's tennis team played a return match with Beaufort C.Y.M.S. team at Carranballac. C.C.S.C. had an easy win; the scores being 10 sets to 4. Afternoon tea was served by the lady members of the club, and Mr J. Flynn returned thanks on behalf of the Beaufort C.Y.M.S.

COMMERCIAL

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

CATTLE had another good yarding of 227 head, including about 70 WHEN returning from a dance at bullocks, at the Ballarat stock sales to-day. There was one truck of exceptionally prime beasts. A keen de last Saturday, John Joseph Egan, mand existed, and values for best aged 25 years, laborer, of Lismore, quality were fully 20/ higher than was killed and two other persons late rates. Other grades were firm to dearer. Quotations:—Prime heavy-weight bullocks, £15 to £16; prime motor cycle and a motor car. medium-weight, £13/10/ to £14/10/; The rider of the motor cycle, Egan, good, £11 to £12/10/; useful, £9 to was accompanied by Joseph Lewis, £10; prime cows, £10 to £11; good, £8 to £9; useful, £6 to £7. Calves had a very heavy yarding of 223 Morris, aged 24 years. The last head, including some nice quality named was employed at Chirnside's vealers. Competition was keen, and estate, "Morallah," Streatham. The late rates were maintained. Best fatality occurred near the Carranmade to £8/8/6. There was an increased penning of 6570 sheep. Ewes ballac post office, when the motor were in the majority, and trade we cycle and its three passengers came thers were only lightly supplied. into collision with a motor car driven Competition was weaker, and values decidedly easier. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 22/ to 24/1; good, 18/ to 20/; prime crossbred ewes, 16/ to 18/; extra, to 20/6; good, 13/ to 15/; prime wethers 10/ to to 15/; prime merino wethers, 19/ to most immediately after the impact. 21/9; good, 15/ to 17/. Lambs had a slightly heavier supply of 4322 head. His body was conveyed to Skipton. The demand for best trade quality Lewis sustained a fractured right was brisk at late rates. Other de- leg, abrasions and shock, and Miss scriptions were also in request. Quo- Morris received a fracture of the tations:—Prime, 21/ to 23/; extra, left leg and facial lacerations. Both

port:-Cattle-10 bullocks and cows, Hospital. Their condition was not Major Alex Russell, Mawallok Es- serious. tate, Beaufort, bullocks to £12, averaging £10/15/, cows to £9/17/6, av-1 eraging £8/14/; 6, Messrs Dalgliesh ted the circumstances, has submit-Bros., Lake Goldsmith, bullocks to ted a report to the District Coroner $\pounds 14/7/6$, averaging $\pounds 12$, topping the market; cows to $\pounds 9/2/6$; 5, Mr Jack Wilkinson, to $\pounds 12$, averaging $\pounds 10$ 15/, cows to $\pounds 9/12/6$; 5 cows, Mr L. Lindsay, Wendouree; 3, Mrs A. J. Pickford, Ashburton, Cardigan, bullock £14/10/, topping the market, steer £4/17/6; 3 cows, Mrs A. J Martin, Beaufort, to £8/5/: 2, Mr W. G. Wilkinson, Raglan, bullock £11 5/, cow £9/12/6; 1 cow, Mr P. Panther, Burrumbeet, at £8/7/6; 1 cow. Mr E. Drew, Raglan, at £7; 1 bull, MYRTLEFORD, which since its last Mr W. Hutton, Raglan, at £5. Calves-16 vealers, executor late T. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, tc $\pounds 4/16/$, averaging $\pounds 3/10/7$; 6, Mr J. entitle it to be styled the capital of Brewster, Avondale, Waubra, te tivities will include sports gatherbra, to 20/4, averaging 19/4; 11, Mr with the celebrations, a queen compe-Jas. Creelman, Learmonth, at 23/4; tion is being conducted, which will

ported by other auctioneers:-Thirty and caravans can be accommodated. comeback ewes and wethers, Mrs Mr J. B. Robertson, J.P., a pioneer Chepstowe, wethers 11/11, ewes 9/4; ous of returning at Christmas, 1938. of cattle, Mr Murray Exell, Ellimat- secretary, who will be pleased to exta, Stockyara min, steers 10/1/6; 100 information desired. Restdown, Stockyard Hill, to 21/7: 78 comebacks, Mr S. Hamilton, Lake Goldsmith, wethers 13/10 to 17/7, ewes to 13/10; 50 comeback wethers, Mr A. N. Matthews, Burrumbeet 20/1 and 19/1: 35 shorn lambs, Mr occurred on Monday morning near P. Panther, Brewster, 18/5; 51 mer- Buangor. Mr Clive Marsh and some Mawallok, Beaufort, 16/4; 50 come-

RADIO SETS.

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A. H. HALL, Beaufort,

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YOUNG MAN KILLEI TWO OTHERS INJURED MOTOR-CYCLE AND CAR COL-LIDE.

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Constable Newton, who investiga-

BACK TO MYRTLEFORD CHRISTMAS, 1938.

"back to" at Easter, 1929, has made such remarkable progress as to Cook, Mena Park; 1, Mr J. Wilkin the Ovens Valley, is to celebrate with son, Raglan; 3, Mrs A. J. Pickford, another Back to Myrtleford and Dis-Cardigan, to $\pounds 6/11/$. Sheep -70 trict at Christmas, 1938. The fes-15/8: 33 crossbred ewes, Mr Ernest ings, re-unions, etc. The period of Lester, Ascot, to 17/; 18 2-tooth we-thers, Messrs. Coad & Son, Mt. Holon 20/7 Lambs 44 Mosdames urday, 24th December, to Saturday, Helen, 20/7. Lambs—44, Mesdames Coutts & Brewster, Avondale, Wau-31st December, 1938. In connection 10, Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, at culminate during the "back to" week 17/10; 6, Mr W. Lucardie, Raglan with a crowning ceremony. The Pub-The following district sales are re- lic Park is now open for camping, M. M. Dobson, Burrumbeet, wethers 20/11 to 21/10, averaging 21/6; 30 lambs, same owner, 20/8; 23 mer-ino ewes and wethers, Mr J. Ringin Characterized and wethers, Mr J. Ringin 11 lambs, same owner, 12/10; 16 are asked to communicate with Mr comeback wethers, Mr A. Ringin, Chepstowe, 16/6; 12 lambs, Mr Sam Hayward, Burrumbeet, 18/7; 13 head ('phone · Myrtleford 72), honoraty ta, Stockyard Hill, steers £8/7/6 and tend an invitation and furnish any

Motor Mishap. ---- What might have proved a serious motor mishap friends were proceeding to Melbourne back ewes, Mr C. C. Newey, Bur. to attend the Ascot races, and when travelling along near Buangor, went to pass a car going in the same direction. The driver, Mr J. Gould, resident of Underbool, states he did not hear Mr Marsh's signal, and pulled over suddenly in order to go along a side lane. The result was that the vehicles met each other, and Mr Marsh's car skidded in the gravel and crashed into a tree on the side of BRUCE SUITON, Cash Buyer he road. None of the occupants was injured, but both cars were consid-Cheaply on grease-proof paper, party returned to Ararat, having CARRIER of all kinds of GOODS,

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938.



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FAGE THREE.

WOOL SALES

At the Melbourne wool sales Monday, 21st inst., the leading lines of B/flomelea (Chepstowe) were passed in, but aaa sold at 161d.

At the Geelong wool sales on Wednesday, 23rd inst., WL/Ruradene (Beaufort), aa x sold at 17d; DS/B (Beaufort), 1st com. 192d; EJL/ Beaufort, aaa com. 19d; TWS/Beaufort, sup. 182d.

At the Geelong wool sales on Thursday, DD/M in box (Mortchup), sup. com. made 193d; ALS/S (Beaufort), aa com. 174d.

Local Athlet: -- On the second day of the Ballarat track championships on Saturday last, Mr Ralph Blackie, of Beaufort, was successful in winning the broad jump title, with a jump of 18 ft. 51 in. He was also placed in the shot putt title event.

Bowls. - In the Ballarat bowls premiership competition on Saturday, Central (122) defeated City Oval No. 2 (87). The rink in which II. J. and D. F. Troy, of Beaufort played, and which the latter skippered, scored 22 against their opponents' 25. Describing the play, the "Courier" states that the best showing for City Oval was made by H. J. Troy against McDonald. The Central quartet moved away 14-5 in nine heads. Troy reduced the gap to five-15-20. These were negatived in the following three heads by McDonald, who was in the comfortable position 25-15 with three ends to go. In these Troy scored 7-0, which reduced McDonald's win to three.

The Tests. — When we consider the interest taken by everyone in the cricket tests, England versus Australia, we wonder if the same interest is stimulated where our eyes are concerned. It is the tests that count in eye examinations. W. S. Whineray, the leading optometrist in Geelong and the Western District, will test your eyes and discover to a higher degree the defects in your vision, and the need or otherwise for glasses. Such accurate diagnosis is made possible by the highly scientific instruments used in every examination by W. S. Whineray. See W. S. Whineray on his next regular visit to Beaufort. on Thursday, 31st March, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m., at the Mechanics' Institute. Appointments may be made with Mr H. V. McLean, chemist.

Streatham C.W.A. — The monthly meeting of the Streatham branch, C.W.A., was held on 10th March, when Mrs Thompson presided over an attendance of 20 members. A few visitors also attended. The monthly competition for two jars of summer jams was won by . Mrs McConville, TNEQUALLED QUALITY. and good business was done at the market stall. It was decided to hold an American tea at next meeting; **'L'ENDER GRILLS.** the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the After-care of Infantile TIP-TOP JOINTS. Paralysis Fund. A crazy whist tournament was held during the afternoon, and resulted in a win for Mrs Hudson, with Mrs Doery runner-up. Children Visit Council Meeting. -At the invitation of the president, Cr. Alex. McDonald, M.L.A., 50

children from the Moyston, Mininera, Mininera East, Middle Creek, and Morella schools were present at the meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Friday, 18th inst. The secretary, Mr E. Morton, explained the order of municipal meetings, as laid down by the Local Government Act. The children were welcomed by the president and Cr. A. H. Richardson (the father of the Council), and Cr. Leyonhjelm. The children took a keen interest in the Council proceedings. At midday the children were entertained at lunch at Alexandra Park, and afterwards conducted a Council meeting amongst themselves .--- "Advertiser."







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BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. W. HUMPHRIES and Family desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown to them in their recent sad bereavement.

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Published every Saturday morning.

"There is one knowledge that it is every man's duty and interest to acquire-namely, selfknowledge." -- Coleridge.

Tailor's Visit. — Attention is directed to the advertisement of Mr

Hot Weather. --- Hot weather for so late in the season was experienced day and Friday; the thermometer evening, March 28. day and Friday; the thermometer evening, March 28. registering 89 to 94 degrees in Mechanics' Bridge social, Monday The secretary's action was endorsed. the shade.

serted in the wound.

ment, to Messrs. Gerald Collins & Easter Monday.

Accident. — While engaged at his work at Langi-Kal-Kalestation, Trawalla, on Thursday, Mr Des. McGeary, of Sebastopol, fell from a motor truck, and the wheels of a DISTRICT NEWS trailer passed over him; inflicting in-

flower show last week, we omitted to Cole, and Mawallok were observed Trafford d. Mrs Stevenson; Miss Tul- a series of winter socials, and every state that Mrs Theo. W. Schlicht, of amongst the happy throng, and at loch a bye; Mrs Trafford d. Miss Beaufort, was awarded first prize for the conclusion of the evening, all ex- Tulloch, and also d. Mrs Macdonald. the best collection of cut flowers pressed their delight and intentions Winner, Mrs Trafford; runner-up, Mrs (grown by exhibitor). The flowers, of coming again regularly. The mu- Macdonald. which were much admired for their sic was supplied by Blay's Dance colouring and size, were afterwards Band, and Mr Wm. Kay proved an sold and realised 7/ for the In- efficient M.C. The winners of the stitute.

of the Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladi The Hall Committee has recently (40) predominate. The trotting and ies' Social Club, Mrs Duke is very carried ont further improvements to cycling tracks have been improved, popular in the town, and her many the lighting system; having installed and some excellent racing should be friends heartily sympathise with her double the number of lights in the witnessed. The president (Mr A, speedy recovery.

Tennis. - In the Victorian Police Tennis Association's tournament this A welcome home was tendered to weeks in arranging the details. It is defeated by N. Hope, 6-4, 6-0. If the singles handicap, L. Roche d. A. Absalom, 6-0, 6-2, in the first round. In the doubles champion-ship, L. Roche and T. Wilson d. A. Absalom and A. Feldtwon, 6-1, 6-0, in the first round. In the sec-ond round they were defeated by G. Welsh and G. Hall, 6-1, 6-5. In the doubles handicap, C. Marchest and J. Greenall d. T. Wilson and L. Roche, 6-5, 6-2, in the first round.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

sale in their Beaufort yards on Thurs- Beaufort Town Band at the monthly the Musical Gully road. On the day, 7th April.

At their Beaufort stock sale on Thursday night.

"Libelled Lady," with a good sup- From the secretary of the Water- outbreak swept the northern side. porting programme.

At their Lismore sheep sale on Wednesday, 30th March, Messrs. sports, and offering to pay the band's the heath will receive a severe set-

Blay's Orchestra.

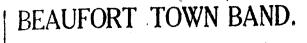
rected to the advertisement of Mr Roy Reed, tailor, Sturt Street, Balla-Roy Reed, tailor, Sturt Street, worderly, oth April, at Lake Club that he thought the band would fer sheep, horses, cattle, motor car, & Saturday meeting free of charge, if Police Court. — At the Beaufort Mr A. G. Hayward, who is leaving that club would pay for the convey-Police Court on Monday, a marine the district. Also on account of ficials of the band to Waterloo. Of-ficials of the Waterloo Sports Club harness, etc.

night. Hand Gashed. — Mr Wm. Forster, office, Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht ciation of the band's services at their new chief (Mr W. A. Skene), was a an employee at Mawallok station will sell by auction, 343 acres of functions, and asking for the usual marked social success, and was well an employee at mawanok choice agricultural and dairying land assistance of the band at the Anzac attended, considering the hot night.

euchre prizes were:-Ladies, Mrs Unfortunate Accident. — On Fri- Les. Ecott; men, Mr Chas. Broad-bent. The novelty dance was won by day, 19th inst., Mrs Duke, wife of Mr Roy Russell and Miss Gilling. day, 19th inst., Mrs Duke, of Beaufort, ham. During the evening the compe-met with a very unfortunate accident tition in aid of the Hall Fund, or while on a camping holiday at Cape ganised by Mrs Wm. Dunn—the Horn, Murray River, 14 miles from prize for which was a 7-guinea tail-Echuca. Slipping on a steep part of ored suit or costume by Mark & two places, and is now a patient of Brewster, and the effort returned Club's annual carnival to-day (Sat-

MIDDLE CREEK.

week, First-constable L. Roche, of Mr and Mrs R. Waldron at the Mid- hoped that a good attendance of the week, First-constable L. Rocne, of the and Mis R. Waldron at the Mid- hoped that a good attendance of the Beaufort, competed. In the first die Creek Public Hall on Monday public, particularly from the Beau-round of the Championship Singles, evening, 14th March. Mr and Mrs fort district and Middle Creek, will L. Roche d. A. Absalom, 4-6, 6-3 Waldron have recently returned from reward their efforts. The meeting 6-0, and in the second round he was defeated by N. Hope, 6-4, 6-0. In the singles handicap, L. Roche d. A. given by Mrs Hunt, and dancing was



COMMITTEE MEETING.

larat Professional Club and Beau- the ranges between Shicer's Gully fort Cycling Club members), novice and Musical Gully, but died down in woodchopping, and novely events for the evening. On Wednesday the fire The Commonwealth Wool and Fro- the Easter Monday sports meeting, sprang up afresh, and swept several duce Co, will hold a special sheep as drawn up by a sub-committee was hundred acres of timbered country adopted by the committee of the until it reached the northern side of meeting held at the Shire Hall on Main Lead side the fire was close to

loo Sports Club stating that they In the winter this is a favourite spot would like the band to play at the for heath-gatherers, and no doubt Wednesday, 30th March, measure, sports, and onering to pay the bank of the new back. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. will offer 4500 sheep at their Lismore yards. Middle Creek A.N.A. ball, Pub-Middle Creek A.N.A. ball, Pub-F. Latch) stated that he had taken lic Hall, Wednesday night, April 6. r. Laten, stated one in the stated of the stated o On Wednesday, 6th April, at Lake the sceretary of the water to sport the sccretary of the Waterloo Sports Police Court on Monday, a marine the district. Also on account of ficials of the waterioo Sports of dealer's licence was granted to R. T. Messrs Lofts Bros., he will offer had always assisted at the band's draught horses, farming implements. Easter Monday ; sports, and he thought that the band would be will-Meeting, Beaufort Football Club, at ing to reciprocate in some way. It

CROQUET CLUB.



MacRae), secretary (Mr John Clough), and members of the com-

and J. Greenall d. T. Wilson and L. Roche, 6-5, 6-2, in the first round. In the singles handicap on Wednes day, L. Roche d. L. Lewill, 6-4, 6-1. On Thursday G. Hall d. L. Roche, at the annual conference during the second Thursday in each

FIRST SOCIAL OF THE YEAR. rat, who visits Beaufort regularly. farming implements, on account of that club would pay for the convey- MICROPHONE USED FOR FIRST **TIME-IN HALL.** A MICROPHONE was used for the first time by an M.C. for announcements in the Beaufort Picture so late in the season was experienced Mr A. Lewell's Tea Rooms, Monday now remained for the committee to local Thistle Club's first social for endorse his action or otherwise. the year. The instrument is the ight. On Thursday, 14th April, at his branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., wrote, in appre- initial one under the regime of the while engaged chaff-cutting last Sat- situated at Mena Park, on account of Day celebrations. — Band to as- A euchre tournament was held at Mr Closing at noon on 6th April, the Accounts amounting to 5/6 were ies' prize was divided by Mrs N. Land Sales. — Mr Geo. Hayward, State Rivers and Water Supply Com-of Lake Goldsmith, has sold his Tra-walla block to Messrs. W. Lynch & chase of spiral rivetted pipe and for one of the bass instruments. In connection with the Easter Mon-the Daniels and Miss Joan Mr S. Joan walla block to Messrs. W. Lynch & joints. Sons, and has acquired a property at joints. Lismore. Mr R. Simpson has sold Good programme of cycling, wood-chors at Reputation of the modes of the Belling of the Belling for the Belling of the Belling for the Lismore. Mr R. Simpson has sold chops, etc., Beaufort band sports, secretary of the Ballarat Profes- was supplied by Mr F. Blay's orsional Cycling Club, stating that chestra, and gave every satisfaction. Tenders, closing April 6th, invited they expected to put 20 riders in the Mr R. Blackie officiated as M.C. A for right to conduct booths at Beau- field for that club's five-mile scratch balloon dance was won by Mrs J. fort Band sports on April 18. race at Beaufort on Easter Monday. Blaikie and Mr R. Pringle, and a novelty dance by Mr Geo. Cougle and Miss Betty Brown. A tasty supper was served; Mrs R. T. Macdonald being the caterer. Messrs R. Wood-An Omission. — In our report of urday evening last. New patrons Mrs Chibnall d. Mrs O'Neil; Mrs and other officers and members of the the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute from as far afield as Buangor, Mt. MacDonald d. Mrs Scriven; Mrs a series of winter a series of winter and the hold effort will be made to make them popular.

Illness: - Mrs E. Day, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Jaensch, of Beaufort, is very ill, and was on Friday taken to the Ballarat Base Hospital by motor ambulance.

REAUFOR'T Town Band Sports Committee invite Tenders, returnable April 6th, for right conduct - (1) the river bank when getting some Philp, Ballarat-was finalised. The A good all-round entry has been re- ril 18th. No tender necessarily acwater, she fell and broke her leg in winner was Mr Ted Dawson, of Store ceived for the Buangor Sports cepted. F. S. LATCH, Hon. Secy.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938.

BUSH FIRES.

OUTBREAKS IN RANGES.

PROGRAMME of cycling (for Bal- ON Tuesday a bush fire broke out in Printed by Arthur Morris Parker, Thursday, 31st March, Messrs. Dal-Mr F. Blay (president) presided, Waterloo side it was within half-al several bush paddocks, and on the Printed by Arthur Morris Parker,
at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office,
at the corner of Pratt and LawrenceThursday, 31st March, Messrs. Dal-
gety & Co. Ltd. and T. W. Sch-
licht (in conjunction) will offer 2500
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Streets, Beaufort.Mr F. Blay (president) presided,
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southern side of the Musical Gully
road was burnt out, and this week's

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the Mechanics' Institute, on I'UESDAY Evening Next, at 8 s'clock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

MR. CHAS. KING,

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BEAUFORT BAND SPORTS, Easter Monday. Excellent Programme of Cycling, Woodchopping, and Novelty Events.

DREWSTER Community Hall Fund. _£7/7/ tailored Suit or Costume drawn on Saturday, 19th inst. Winner-Mr. Ted. Dawson, Brewster.

A MEETING of the Beaufort Foot-A hall Club will be held in A. Leweil's Tea Rooms on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. Members and all inter-ested are invited to attend. A. LEWELL, Convener.

DEAUFORT Mechanics' Institute D Bridge Evening will be held on Monday, March 28th. To start at 8.15 p.m. sharp. A. S. DUNCAN. Secretary.

DEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB. -Saturday, March 26th: Rose Bowl Final, 2.30 p.m.-Miss D. Parker v. Mrs Gregory. Saturday, April 2nd: Beaufort Club v. District Associtation.

THE A.N.A. BALL will be held in the Public Hall, Middle Creek, on Wednesday Evening, April 6th, 1938. Blay's Orchestra, Good Floor, Supper, Admission-Gents., 3/; Ladies, 2/. W. J. ROBERTS, Secy.

DUGBY TOURER FOR SALE, in perfect order; will stand any trial or inspection; also 4-speed Rudge-Whitworth Motor Cycle. HIGHWAY MOTOR SERVICE, Beaufort. 'Phone

STATE RIVERS AND WATER SUPPLY COMMISSION.—Offers, from £5/10/. in envelopes marked "Offer for the Joints," will be received by the State Beaufort. Rivers and Water Supply Commis-sion for the purchase of-700 ft. -16 in. spiral rivetted pipe; 24 C.I. joints for same. Full particulars may be obtained at Commission's Stores Branch. Third Floor, Public Offices, Treasury Gardens, Melbourne. C.2; Commission's Office, Bendigo; and Town Clerk's Office, Ararat. Offors must be addressed to the Secretary, State Rivers and Water Supply Commission, and lodged or posted in time to be lodged in the Commission's Tender Box, Third Floor, Public Of-April, 1938. Deposit, £2. No. offer necessarily accented

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 27th MARCH, 1938.

Church of England.-Beaufort, 11 and 7: Main Lead, 2: Waterloo, 3. -Rev. W. J. Tame.

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

Church. --- Buangor, 11; Middle Creek, 3; Beaufort, '-- Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11, Ho-liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every We nesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Jones. Wed-



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SATURDAY, MARCH 26. THE MARX BROS. in "A DAY AT The RACES." A Riot of Fun. Also George Brent and Anita Louise in "THE GO-GETTER." Programme for General Exhibition.



APRIL 2. What a Picture ! Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, Merna Loy, William Pow- SALES of STOCK at their Yards, ell in "LIBELLED LADY". Not suitable for general exhibition. Also "ESPIONAGE," with Edmund Lowe and Madge Evans. Drama, Romance, Humour, Action, Thrills. irrespective of size of yarding. Suitable for General Exhibition. A PRIME REAL



SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. IMPORTANT **CLEARING SALE**

WEDNESDAY, 6th APRIL, 1938. At 2 p.m., ON THE FARM AT LAKE GOLDSMITH.

200 SHEEP, 4 HORSES, 15 HEAD CATTLE, MOTOR CAR, FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, having been favored with instructions fromm Mr A. G.' HAYWARD, of Lake Goldsmith, who has sold his property and is leaving the district, will sell the above.

Full particulars next issue. Also an account of Messrs LOFTS BROS., of Lake Goldsmith, who have purchased a tractor and therefore have no further use for most of their Horse-drawn Plant, will Sell:-8 Draught Horses, Light Ages, and Great Workers.

Farming Implements, Harness, etc. Full particulars next issue.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

SALE BY AUCTION

THURSDAY, 14th APRIL, 1938, AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, At 3 p.m.

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SOCIAL NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr and Mrs L. Thompson and famof Sydney Road, Brunswick, have been spending a motor camping holiday in the Beaufort and Horsham districts. Mr Thompson is a Beaufort native.

After completing 21 years' service managing law clerk for Mr McCarthy, solicitor, at Lockhart, New Skene, senr., of Waterloo, was a South Wales, Mr Robert H. Parker proud man the other day when he re- ladies' singles competition for the (the second son of Mr Arthur and the ceived the news that he was a great Picture Co's rose bowl will be playlate Mrs I. G. Parker), has entered grandfather : his granddaughter, Mrs ed, and on Saturday, 2nd April, the into partnership with Mr W. N. Chas. Stewart, of Lismore, having Beaufort Club will meet a combined Russ, A.I.C.A., A.I.I.S., Public Ac- given birth to a son. She is the District Association team. usiness as registered land agents of Lismore. taxation consultants. They received promises of strong pport throughout the district here both are very well known, and have a good reputation for traight dealing.

Rev. J. P. MacDougall has had his father, who is also a clergyman, staying with him at the Manse, Beaufort. At the annual conference of the Australian Natives' Association at Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, of branch was represented by Messrs W. J. Gray (sceretary), and W. M. Fitzpatrick (an ex-president). Middle Greek branch was represented by Frankston, and the late Mrs Burnell Messis F. Liston and W. Roberts.

B.N. Hospital. photograph of the A.N.A. delegates, tion by Mesdames G. Wilson and A.

BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL.

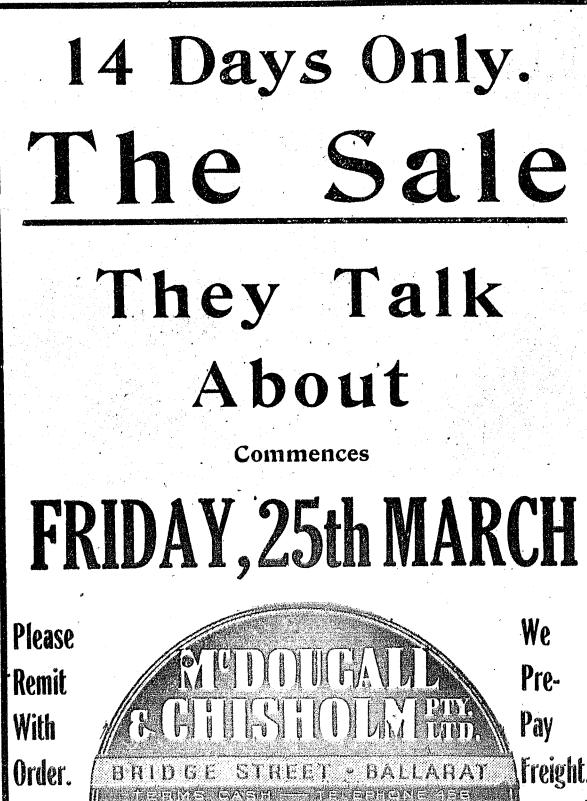
Returned Soldiers, £1 per annum; Single Men, £1 per annum; Sons ani num. Single Lady, 15/. HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Ca-

_s-Members, £2/10/ per week; Non-members £4/15/ per week; Members' Children, 31/10/ per week; o 14 days; Soldier Members, 15/10/ rie divided a consolation prize. up to 14 days.

entering Hospital

the benefits of reduced fees. Join up now. New members wel-ROBT. G. BEGGS, President.

PERCY T. STEVENSON, Frp.



conference at Sorrento, among whom were Messrs. W. M. Fitzpatrick (Beaufort) and Frank Liston (Middle Creek).

Mr P. Waldron, of Balmoral, has been visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Chas. Waldron, of Beaufort. Mr Waldron is one of the four police troopers who have led the Anzac Day march in Melbourne for the 10 years being Mesdames Q. W. Gregory and past, mounted on white horses.

A Great Grandfather. — Mr Alex. untant, and they are commencing daughter of Mr and Mrs Geo. Skene,

> Engagement. — Sheila, elder daughter of the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, and Mrs MacDougall, The Manse, Beaufort, to Maxwell Stewart, third son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Lamb, of Myers street, East Geelong.

Approaching Marriage. - The marriage will take place at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, 2nd April, at the Sorrento this week, the Beaufort Miss Marjorie Mary Parker, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Parker, of Beaufort, to Mr Harry Burnell, younger son of Mr Burnell, of Mothers' Club Social. - On Tues-Mr Gco. Vowles, of Waterloo, was day night the Beaufort Mothers' very ill last week in the Beaufort Club held a card social at the Fire Station. The euchre and consola-In Tuesday's "Age" appeared a tion prizes were divided in one secaboard the "Weeroona," off to the McGregor, and in the other by Mr Williams and Mrs A. S Juncan. The winner of the bridge tournament was Miss MacGuire; the trophy being donated by Mesdames E. S. Crouch and J. F. Wother-MEMBERSHIP FEES._Married spoon. A carpet bowls tournament Members, £1/5/ per annum; Marrieu followed; the winning team being Mesdames W. Linke, A. Beer, Sullivan, Dawson, Misses M. Bates, and Daughters of Members, 5/ per 92 L. Smith. Supper was served. Mrs H. A. Stowell acted as secretary.

Card Social. — The Beaufort Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club held their weekly card evening at the Fire Sta-Non-members' Children, £3 per week. | tion on Saturday night. One euchre Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/ prize was won by Mr Gco. Wilson, up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up | and Mesdames G. Nothnagel and Barother euchre and consolation prizes Maternity cases must arrange with were divided by Mrs A. J. Saph Sister-in-charge two months prior to Messrs A. McGregor, H. Featherston, and T. Darling. A carpet Members must be financial or bowls tournament was also held : the bools at least two months to receive winning team being Mesdames C. C. Raynor, Sullivan, A. McGregor Parker, W. Linke, and A. J. Saph

> Bride-to-be Entertained. --- As farewell gesture to Miss Marj. Parker, who is to be married very shortly the Beaufort C.W.A. Younger Set tendered to her a blue kitchen tea in the Club Rooms on Monday evening. There was a large attendance of the many young friends of the bride-tobe, and she received a useful collec-tion of kitchen utensils. Upon her arrival, the guest of the evening was presented with five lovely bouquets rom Misses Rene Macdonald, Joyce Skene, Betty and Grace Brown Ruby and Isabel Morvell, and little Jean Gordon. Mr Eric Wilson supplied the music for the dancing, which formed the main entertainment, and a very enjoyable time was spent by everyone. Supper was served at midnight, when Miss Rene Macdonald (president of the Younger Macdonald (president of the Younger Set) called Marjorie forward, and in a neat speech, handed her an electric iron as a souvenir of her work with the Younger Set. Miss Joyce Skene endorsed her remarks, and formally presented the array of kitchen gifts from all present. On behalf of the Beaufort Basket Ball Club, Mr W. L. Halpin also presented a set of I. Halpin also presented a set of car-vers to Marjorie; commenting upon the fair manner in which she had the fair manner in which she had always played the game, and wishing her the best of luck in her new sphere of life. "For She's a Jolly Good Lassie" was then heartily sung after which Mr A. M. Parker re-sponded on behalf of his daughter; thanking the Younger Set and the Basket Ball Club for the gifts pre-sented to her, and for the entertain-ment. The secretarial duties were in ment. The secretarial duties were in the hands of Miss D. Parker.

Successful Exhibitor. — Mr L

Wangler, of "Lesma Kennels," Beaufort, met with further success by scoring second place with his dog, Chappie, at the recent Portland Sheep Dog Trials, which are claimed to be the largest trials held in Ausralia. There were 75 entries.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT CLUB

THE lady members of the Beaufort Tennis Club held a doubles tournament on Wednesday; the winners +H. Dunn, owe ½ 30, who were successful in three sets.

To-day (Saturday) the final of the



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DISTRICT NEWS.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Mr John Woolard, died on 28th Feby., erts, Middle Creek, enclosing letter at a private hospital in Ballarat. Mr he had received from the Secretary Woolard was a member of a well- for Lands, re road east of allots. F4 known family, and was in his 66th and F5, which were enclosed in land year. He was known throughout a which he had recently purchased at very large territory, as he travelled the price of $\pounds 1/19/$ per acre. The extensively as a shearing machine road for grazing purposes was not expert. His funeral proceeded to worth 3/ per acre, as it was mostly the Carngham cemetery on Tuesday, scrub. He would like the Council to 1st March, and was largely attended report to the Secretary for Lands. by friends from the surrounding dis- He believed that Mr Fay had the tricts, as well as representatives of rental reduced while he had it. The business and commercial interests. letter from the Lands Department Rev. Douglas Duffy, of the Church of stated the Council had reported valu-England, Linton, conducted the last ation of the area in question at £3 rites. The chief mourners were Mes- per acre. The annual rental was srs Thomas, Walter, George, and Al- fixed at 5 per cent. of that amount. bert Woolard (brothers), Maggie No alteration could be made until an (Mrs H. C. Brown), and Charlotte expression of opinion on the sub-(Mrs C. Gooden), sisters, and other ject had been obtained from the family relatives. The casket, laden | Council. - Cr. Kneebone considered with floral tributes, was carried by the value should be 2/ an acre. He Messrs George, Wattie and Albert moved that the Council recommend Woolard (brothers), H. C. Brown the rental value be reduced to 2/ per and W. Slorich (brothers-in-law), acre. Seconded by Cr. Neild, and and J. Kiley. The funeral arrange- carried. ments were in the hands of Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son.

STREATHAM.

painting and renovations to the hall, tank immediately. which should have a very improved appearance as a result.

Attention has been given to the approaches to the bridge in the township over the Fiery Creek, as well as the one near the township on the Mininera East road. This has caused been, stating that rabbits had got general satisfaction, as would some into the approach of the bridge over attention to the footbridges in the line Fiery Creek, near Miss Russell's town, which are rather dangerous at farm. The Ararat side requires the moment.

Presbyterian Ladies' Guild, a com- work carried out. munity singing evening took place in The engineer reported that repairs the Church Hall on Thursday, 17th had been made to the following inst, under the conductorship of the roads during the month :---Buangor---Rev. Mr Roy. The guild made a good Challicum road, Ballyrogan road, profit as a result.

It seems that the township is not pairs to bridge at Blythvale gate. going to endeavour to follow its nei- Mr Macrae, Buangor, asked that ghbours as regards the obtaining of some sand be placed on the road opelectric light, as to date no concerted posite his place. --- "Advertiser." effort has been made to have the power brought to Streatham when it reaches Westmere this year. This seems a pity, as the installation Anderson aged 25 of Beaufort would be a great asset to the place. The local Cricket Club had to for- with a bridge. Anderson was admitfeit its semi-final match against ted to the Ballarat Base Hospital raise a team, due, no doubt, to the Edward Dean, of Geelong, who was counter attraction of the Ballarat on the motor, cycle with Anderson, many of the local folk have been en- minor injuries. ticed.

What proved one of the most successful race meetings for some years was brought to a conclusion on Sat- G. urday evening, when a simultaneous euchre and dance was held in the locall hall. The music for the dance was supplied by Bryce's orchestra. The euchre tournament, under the McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street direction of Mr T. Brown, resulted in a tie for Mesdames S. Davenport and W. Williams in the ladies' section, whilst Messrs. A. Matheson, V. Brown, and E. Meek tied for the men's prize. Supper was in the cap ORNAMENTAL PANELS, EXable hands of the Canterbury Cafe, of Hamilton. The door takings am ounted to about £17, and it is expected that the profit will be in the vicinity of £10.—"Advertiser."

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL NOTES. **A**T the meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Friday, 18th inst. A native of the Carngham district, letter was received from W. J. Rob-

An application was received from John Jones, of Bendigo, for permis sion to instal a septic tank system a Buangor hotel, Buangor.

Mr Hooker — It was the duty of the officer to inspect all septic tanks At a recent meeting held by the before use and annually. In this Hall Committee, the balance-sheet in case the work had been almost comconnection with the gymkhana held pleted. He had ordered minor alterasome weeks ago was presented by tions. Very often tanks had been the secretary. This showed that a put in which were not suitable. They profit of just over £38 had been should insist on the Act being commade. The ladies' committee was re- plied with. The Council officer must sponsible for raising £9 on the day give an order before a tank could be of the gymkhana, and later handed cleaned out. Fifty tanks were in the over a sum of nearly £6 from a ser- area, and 12 had been installed last ics of euchre tournaments. The Hall | year. He asked that the regulations Committee this week dealt with ten- be stringently enforced. In the event ders which have been called for of a blockage, he would inspect a

The president — Ratepayer: should be informed of their obligation

Cr. Hucker moved that permis sion be granted. Seconded by Cr Taylor, and carried. From Theodore Beggs, Euram

sheeting with - netting in parts. Held under the auspices of the Left in hands of engineer to have

roads around Middle Creek; and re-

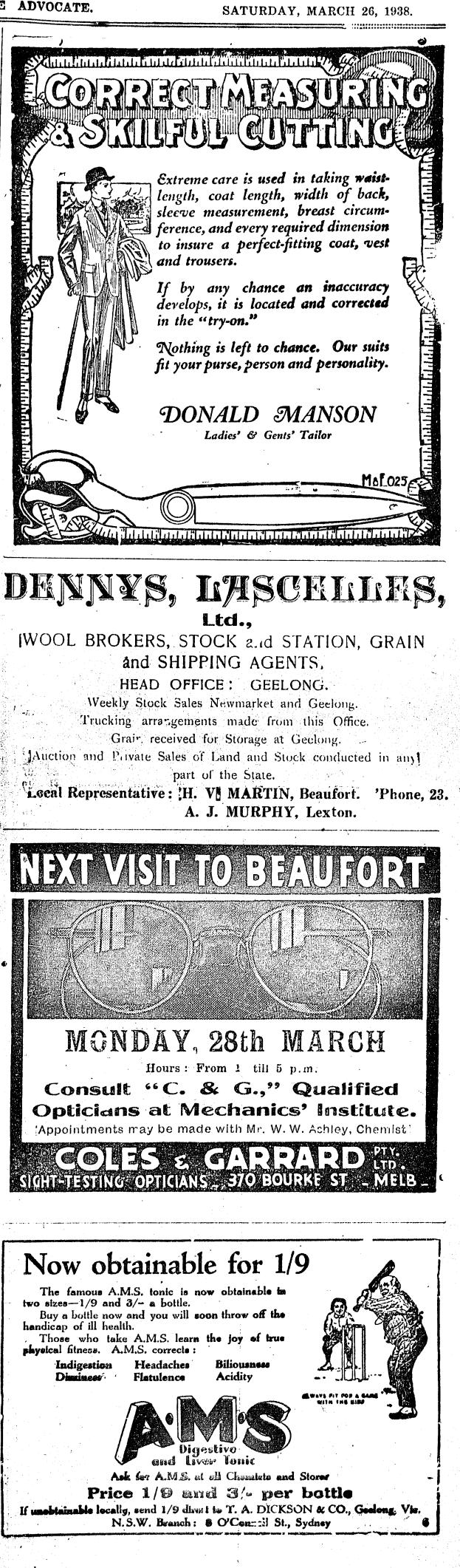
Motor-cycle Accident. — On Sun Anderson, aged 25, of Beaufort skidded near Scarsdale and collided received attention at the hospital for

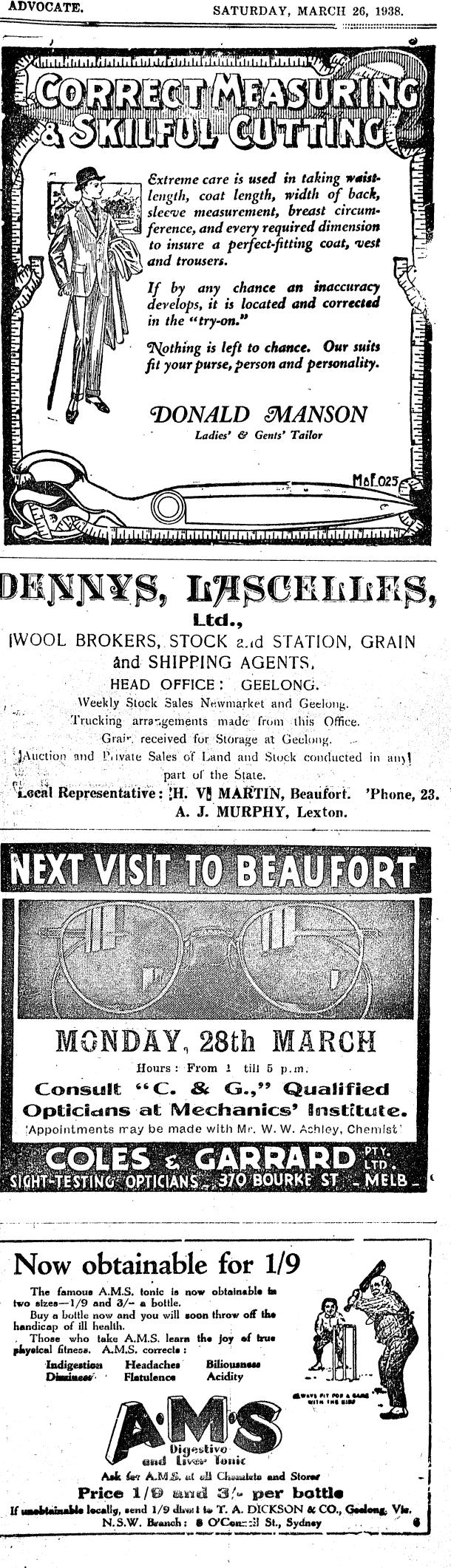
R. WILKINSON, Dental Surgeon, of Ballarat, will be visiting Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. Appointments may be made at

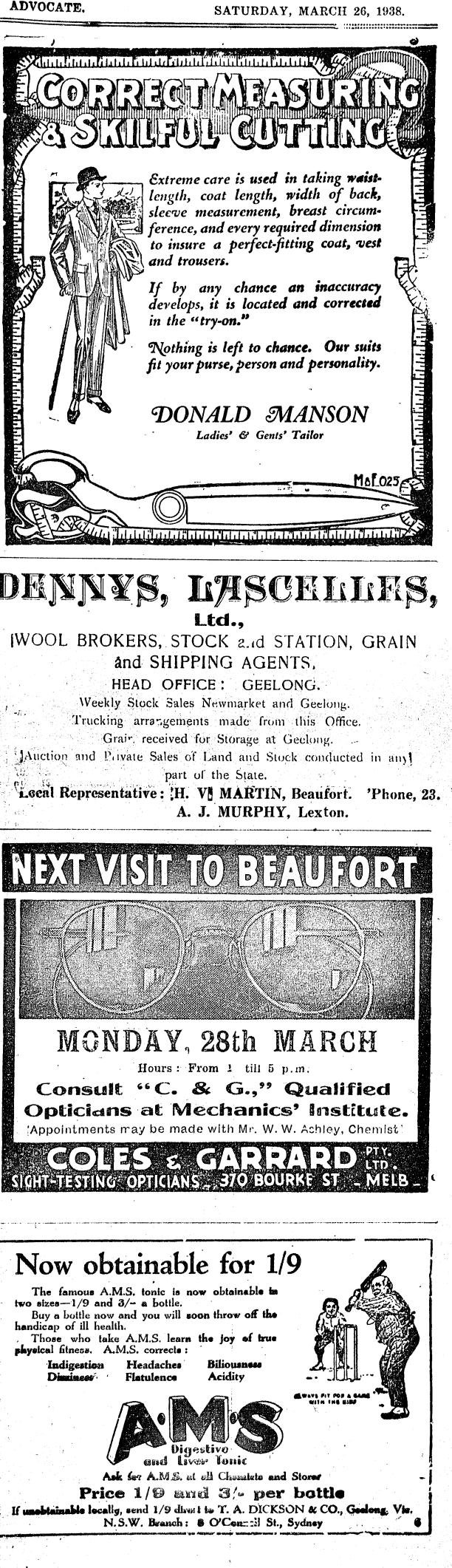
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GLEANINGS FROM FILES.

PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

ECHOES OF 1905.

chase Board inspected 18 estates and acquired five.

Forty-five members attended the half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort defeated Stockyard Hill (1-3). I.O.R.; Bro. W. G. Stevens, C.R., presiding. The principal officers installed by Bro. G. Topper, P.C.R., were:---C.R., Bro. J. P. Rogers; D.R., Bro. N. Davcy; treasurer, Bro. J. R. Hughes; secretary, Bro. G. Pringle; W.S., Bro. C. H. Grant: M.S., Sister J. McFarlane; levites, Sister M. Smith and Bro. H. J. Buchanan.

Of the current Ripon Shire rate for the year of $\pounds 3012$, about $\pounds 2900$ had been collected, leaving approximately £100 owing.

Garrett Robertson, an employee o Carngham station, had a remarkable escape; his horse turning a complete somersault and breaking its neck, and the rider escaping with bruises.

Mr James Grant, a pioneer Raglan farmer, died at the age of 83 years. The death occurred at Elsternwick of Mr Andrew Gillespie, aged 68 years, a well-known Stockyard Hill farmer.

Mr Jenkin Williams, owner of the Man of Kent hotel, Snake Valley, died as the result of an accident at the Van Ryn mine, South Africa.

Rev. Mr Rolland, Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly in Victoria, paid an official visit to the Buangor Church.

The gatehouse at Lawrence street railway crossing, Beaufort, was be- Court, in which Senior-constable ing removed.

The wedding was celebrated the Methodist Church, Raglan, by the Rev. R. Yeo, of Mr Robt. Welsh and Miss Helen Hunter.

was transferred to Melbourne. Rev. Digby M. Berry, M.A., lec-

tured at Beaufort on "Christianity in Old Ireland and the Homeland." Peace negotiations were in pro-

gress between Russia and Japan. A credit balance of £28 was reported at the monthly meeting of an acetylene gas plant was considered. The president (Mr S. Young) presented to the Institute an honour board, showing the names of lifegovernors.

A mushroom 22 inches in circumference was picked up at Skipton, and one 321 inches in circumference at Greenvale.

£750, was in course of erection at Adam, who was rewarded with 10/ Skipton; the committee having £620 and donated it to the Mechanics' Inin hand.

sing Club ran a 16-dog stake at in "Colonial swipes." Skipton, which was divided by Mr Mr Watkin announced his annual Robert Simpson's Crescent and Beau- picnic and sports meeting at his montmont. A private match was af- gardens, Main Lead, on New Year's terwards won by Mr C. W. Vowles' Day.

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Messrs. E. H. Welsh and P. Shannon slippers, and Mr A. M. Hannah secretary. The president of the club was Mr Donald Stewart. Earl Roberts emphasised the

great necessity for training the During five months the Land Pur- youth of the nation in rifle shooting. Gold yields for week at Beaufort, 76 oz.

In a football match Skipton (9-8)

INCIDENTS OF 1890.

Mr John Collins died at Nerring at the age of 52 years.

Miners at Swamp Gully, Waterloo, were obtaining yields as high as 10 oz. to the puddling machine.

At a meeting of the committee of the Beaufort Rifle Club, presided over by Mr J. McKeich (captain), a credit balance of £19 was reported. Permission was given to Mr G. A. Eddy to use the name of the club in a circular to be issued in regard to the formation of a detachment of the Victorian Rangers in Beaufort. Beaufort business people decided to close for half-a-day for the local

Fire Brigade's competitions, at which 12 gold medals were offered as trophies Miss Euphemia Edward, of Beau-

fort, died at the age of 30 years. Mr Chas. Chapman was conducting a eucalyptus oil factory at Middle Creek

officers nominated for the The half-year at the meeting of the Beaufort Oddfellows included:-N.G., Bro. Winter; V.G., Bro. W. Humphries; F.S., Bro. G. White.

Messrs. A. Andrews, J. W. Harris, and J. Ross, J's.P., heard a number of cases at the local Police Gibson prosecuted.

nominated by the men Officers bers of the Beaufort A.N.A. for the half-year included:-President, Mf G. A. Eddy; vice-president, Mr Jas. Miss Bawn, a teacher at Waterloo, McKeich; treasurer, Mr R. Sinclair; secretary, Mr J. B. Prowse; assistant-secretary, Mr P. Audas. A lengthy article described artesian

well boring operations undertaken by Mr Hugh Gordon, of Ballyrogan. The Stockyard Hill, Skipton, and Beaufort Coursing Club held a match

at St. Enoch's; Mr Elder's Sepoy bethe Beaufort Mechanics' Institute ing the winner. Mr M. Kirkpatrick Committee. The matter of installing acted as judge, and took the fences on his horse Gonn. Mr J. Kirkpatrick was secretary, and Mr Redfern slipper.

DOINGS IN 1875.

A bullock driver from Mt. Cole got on the spree, lost £6, and was locked up. His money was found and A new Mechanics' Hall, to cost returned by a son of the Rev. A. stitute. The bullock driver returned The Stockyard Hill District Cour- home; vowing never again to indulge

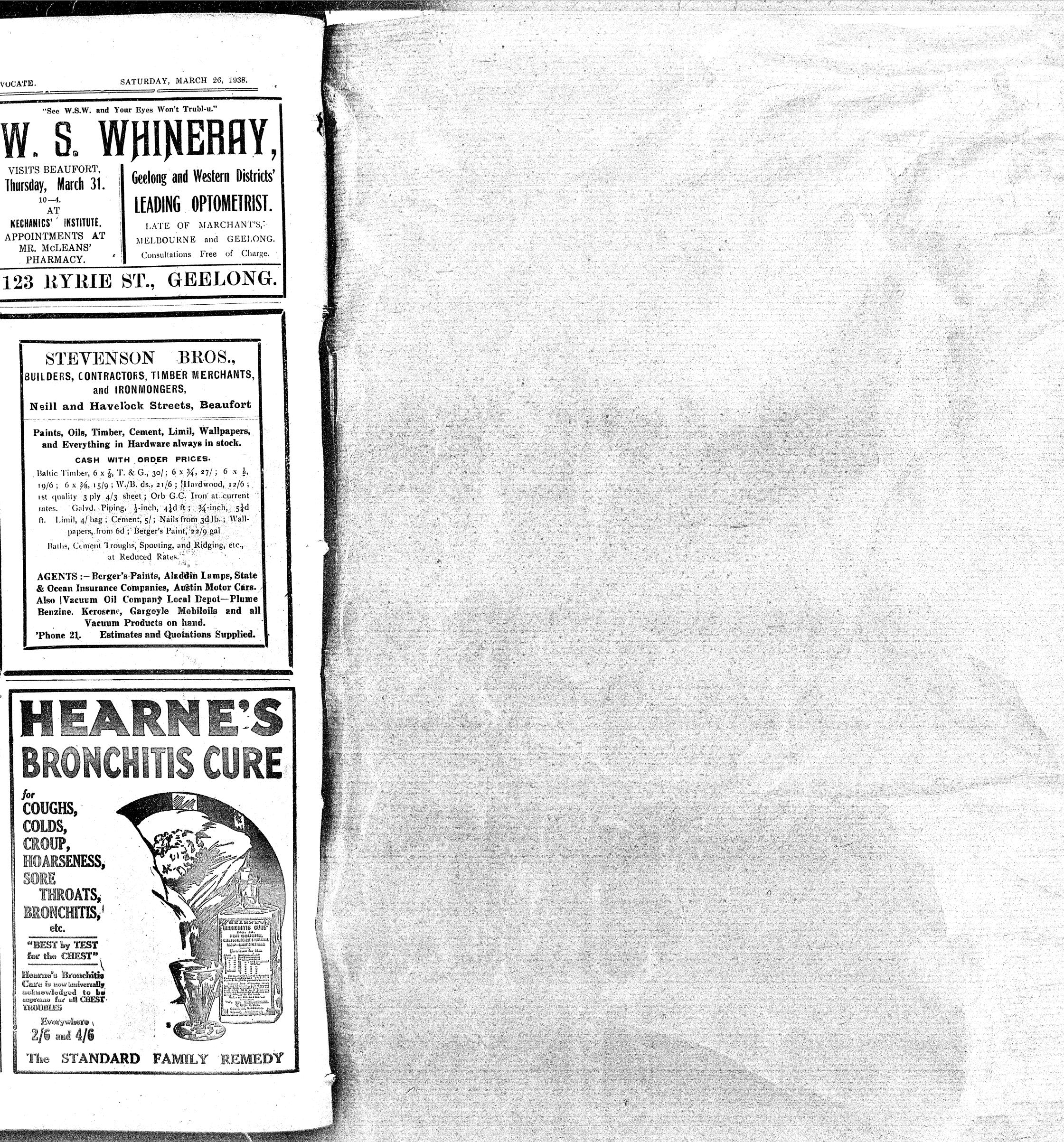
The Nelson Quartz mine, Waterloo, was making good progress in raising stone.

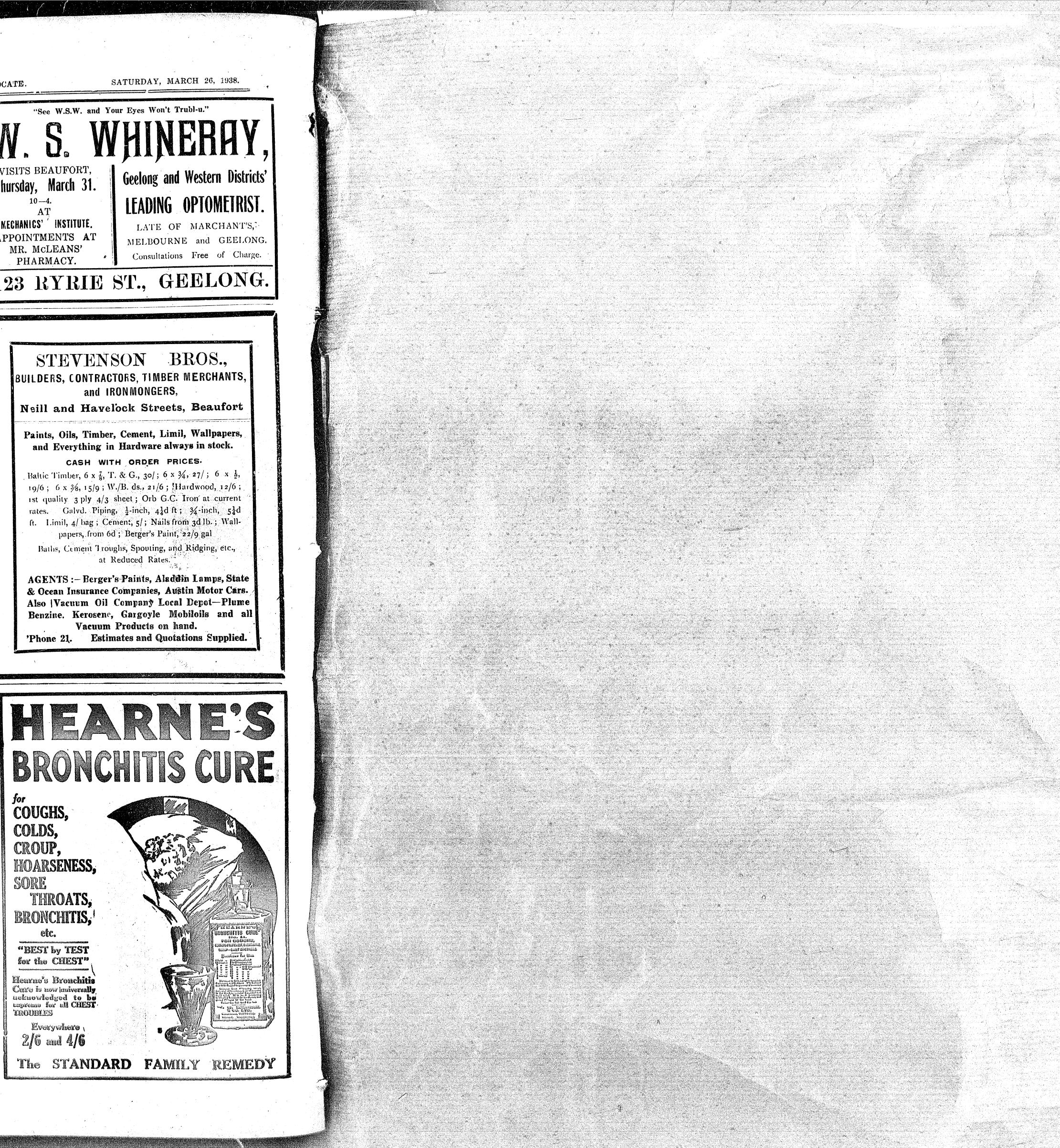
The Sailors' Gully annual races were advertised. No trained horses, or horses owned by persons residing more than 10 miles from Sailors' Gully, were allowed to enter. Mr John Cadle was the secretary.

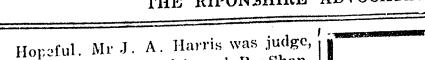
Lake Goldsmith and Charlton (Chute) swamp were covered with native game, and wild turkeys were numerous on the plains.

Tenders were invited for building a two-storied stone house of Mr

Entries in a youths' race at the Ararat Athletic Club's sports included Jas. McKeitch, C. Driver, T. J. Pedder, A. Loft, and G. W. Thomas of Beaufort.







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