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RIPON COMPETITION.

BEAUFORT v. WARRAK.

REAUFORT journeyed to Warrak McTaggart was in charge of the game.

scored three times and Warrak once. Methodists, 1 goal. the scores at the term being:-, Second quarter - Greens. S. Beaufort, 1-2; Warrak, 1-0.

Beaufort secured five goals and seven singles in the second term goals; Methodists, 3 goals. 2---0

ing: - Beaufort, 9-12; Warrak 2-1.

In the closing term the visitors obtained a goal and three minor points; Warrak scoring a goal. The final scores were:-Beaufort, 10 goals 15 behinds (75 points); Warrak, 3 goals 1 behind (19 points).

ANGOR v. RAGLAN

Raglan and Buangor played match on the former club's ground on Saturday, which was easily wor by Raglan by a margin of 3? points. Buangor had a weak team five of their best players being ab sent, and after half-time they only fielded 16 men. Heavy rain fel early in the second quarter, and from then on the game was a mera scramble on a sloppy field; good football being out of the question Kent had charge of the game, and the goal umpires were Messrs. J Clough and J. M. Grant? The opposing captains were J. Jess (Buangor) and W. Cleary (Raglan).

Raglan had six scoring shots t one in the first quarter, and the scores were: - Raglan, 2-4; Bu angor, 1--0.

Iu the second term Raglan agair scored six times for three goals and three behinds: Buangor scoring twice for a "sixer" and a single Half-time tallies: - Raglan, 5-7 Buangor, 2-1.

Raglan added a goal and six be hinds to their account in the third quarter, which was barren of result

-A. Finch (2), G. Grant (2), F. Crocker, and W. Nugent. Buangor -Sutherland and B. Kelly.

Raglan's best players were G. Grant, W. Cleary, R. Crocker, L. Welsh, L. Lyttle, W. Finch, and A. Finch. For Buangor good form was shown by C. Ferguson, W. Mea-dows. J. Meadows dows, J. Meadows, R. Ferguson J. Jess, and B. Kelly.

To-day (Saturday) Raglan will Nerring - Miss N. McGregor, 4; the bye.

New Floor at Fire Station .-- Dur even surface on which to play. at Beaufort; Nerring, a bye.

to field 15 men. Heavy rain left of nine goals. Miss Kath Liston act-during the latter part of the match. ed as umpire, and the captains were J. Yawkins captained the visitors Misses D. Parker (Greens) and B, fort won by a margin of 56 points. Greens had 52 shots and the Metheach term were— In the first quarter Beaufort First quarter- Greens, 3 goals

COMPETITION.

FORT METHODISTS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

goals; Methodists, 2 goals.

Third quarter — Greens, - 12

BREWSTER v. NERRING.

Brewster visited Nerring on Saturday, and the match resulted in a Old Lady"); trombone solo accom



THE fact that the Beaufort Town BEAUFORT GREENS v. BEAU-ROAD RACE. Band is gaining much more pop- TWELVE riders faced the starter ularity with the public was evident on Saturday with a weak team Saturday, the local Greens de- Theatre on Sunday night, despite Club. The event was the first in the on Saturday afternoon in a 5by the good attendance it attracted mile race on the Lake Goldsmith and their opponents were only able feated the Methodists by a margin the cold weather prevailing. The Club. The event was the first in the to field 15 men. Heavy rain fell of nine coals. Miss Kath Liston act. of nine goals. Miss Kath Liston act- major part of a much appreciated Results: and Dunne the home team. Beau- Macdonald (Methodists). The Mr R. Saddlier), and this was ably A. Crick, 165 sec. supported by instrumental, vocal. odists 26. The scores at the end of and elocutionary items, rendered in Winner's time - 15 min. 36 sec. Fastest time — E. Lofts, 14 min. good style by Beaufort and district sec. artists. The concert, without doubt Won by half-a-wheel; a similar eclipsed all previous performance: distance separating second and third. of its kind, and the audience showed Messrs E. R. Martin, C. Merctheir appreciation by freely applaud- dith, and J. Hains acted as officials. ing every item given by the band The committee of the club afterwhile encore numbers were demand seven singles in the second term fourth quarter (final scores) — and Warrak one goal. Half-time tal. Fourth quarter (final scores) — lies: — Beaufort, 6—9; Warrak Beaufort Greens, 14 goals; Beaufort Methodists 5 goals ies: — Beaufort, 6—9; Warrak —0. During the third quarter Beau. The goalthrowers were : — Greens — Misses O. McCracker Greens (4) Method. Met behinds, and Warrak a minor point ists — Misses F. Ramsay (3) and Chimes," Miss Enid Campbell (encored and responded); fantasia "Round the Camp Fire," band; saxa-"OPPY'S BRILLIANT PROTEGE. phone solo, "Silver Sails on Moon-li Waters," Master Jack Blay (en-FINDS POTENTIAL WORLD cored and responded with "Little STAR. IN all spheres of athletic combat



Second quarter - Nerring, goals; Brewster, 6 goals.

goals; Brewster, 5 goals. Totals: - Brewster, 19 goals; Nerring, 16 goals. The goalthrowers were : ---

for Buangor. The scores at three- win for Brewster by three goals. panied by band), "Drink to Me Only miles unassisted cycling on a quarter-time were: - Raglan, The game was fast at the start, With Thine Eyes," Master Billie straightaway course. This record quarter-time were: — Raglan, 6 goals 2 behinds (14 points). The goal-kickers were: — Raglan, - The game was fast at the start, and continued so throughout. Ow-ing to the barrackers urging the girls on, the play became rough at times, and the game had to be pulled up for several minutes, ow-ing to some of the girls getting nasty knocks. Brewster had 34 shots, and Nerring 33. Mr L. Sy-mons had charge of the game. The goal-kickers were: — Raglan, (2), F. mons had charge of the game. In the corea, and responded to the corea, and the corea, and the corea, and the corea nett (twice encored, and responded 47 min. 45 sec. 4 played by Miss E. Thomas. Prior was 1 minute 14 sec. outside the to the concluding item, the chair- world record figures standing to the 5 man took the opportunity of thank-credit of England's greatest unpaced ing all present for their attendance. rider for all time, Frank Southall. 5 The band, he explained, had let its, As Nelson encountered a strong Sunday night concerts lapse for some wind over the concluding stages of time, owing to general re-organisa- his ride, "Opy" is sanguine that his but they would now he resumed world honor. While awaiting more and another one would be held in favourable weather conditions for a To-day (Saturday) Raglan will Nerring — Miss N. McGregor, 4; visit Elmhurst, and Buangor will Miss J. Dalgliesh, 12. Brewster — journey to Warrak; Beaufort having Miss M. Grant, 17: Miss O. Lakey dered had been appreciated, a still ney — Newcastle (108 miles record larger audience could be expected of 4 hours 57 min. 25 sec. to his re-He then moved a hearty vote of cord sheet. Fred Nelson's meteoric thanks to all the artists who had as rise augurs well to make him a sisted, and was carried by acclama- worthy successor to his famous men-The fixtures for to-day (Saturday) tion. The collection amounted to tor, "Oppy," when the Australian ing the week a new floor was laid at lare as follow:--Beaufort Greens v. £2/1/. Mr F. S. Latch carried out champion eventually decides to hang



BEAUFORT TOWN BAND.

SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT.

BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

A. E. PEDDER WINS 5-MILE

world celebrities invariably "disover" a title contender of outstanding ability, a virtue seen through the trained ever of these champions who lone appriciate the inborn qualifications of world-class requirements. Were it not for this circumstance famous world champions of the cal ibre of Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, and Jean Tunney (boxing), Frank Kramer (cycling), Jack Donaldson (footrunning) might never have fol-lowed the professions that led tc fame and fortune.

The invincible "Oppy," who way destined to become the greatest unpaced cyclist the world has even known, was "discoveerd" by the late Don Kirkham, then Australia's premier marathon rider. It was Don whc induced "Oppy" to join the Malvern Star team of riders under the skilled management of Mr Bruce Small. It is appropriate therefore, that

"Oppy" himself should keep tradition intact, by picking out from Australia's large gallery of promising young cyclists, the N.S.W. rider, Fred Nelson, whom the Australian champion predicts, will eventually follow in the footsteps of Don Bradman, Jack Crawford, Walter Lindrum, Bobby Pearce, and other sporting celebreties, by keeping Australia's athletic name well to the forc in world fame.

Fred Nelson has, at this early stage of "Oppy's" tutorship, shattered the Australian record for 50.

tion and a change in conductorship charge will eventually annex this the Beaufort Fire Station. Carpe Brewster, at Brewster; Beaufort the secretarial duties, and the door- up his racing gear. In due course bowls players will now have a mor Methodists v. Beaufort St. John's keepers were Messrs. R. Blackie Nelson will be seen in action in the Ivarious States of Australia.

Be Ready for the Test Matches

VOU will get perfect reception on a **RADIOLA**. Here is a special

land J. Holdsworth.

DAYS THAT ARE GONE.

WE take the following from the "Ballarat Courier" of 25 years ago: -Lady members of the Beau- WEARING a gown of snowy white ago: - Daty memory of the guests of the chiffon over taffetas, Nancy Dev-the gentlemen at a social. Mr Jas. on Keane made a dainty bride at H. Robertson (chief) presided, and her wedding to Harold C. Dixon, at Miss Rose Stevenson won the eu- Scots' Church, Collins street, Melebre, and Miss Agnes Stevenson the bourne, on Saturday, 11th June. The guessing competition. Mr Donald Rev. H .C. Mather officiated. The Stowart (chief of the Ballarat Cale- bride, who is the only daughter of donian Society) presented a Scot- the late Mr and Mrs P. Keane, of tish standard to the club, and in Newport, and formerly of Strauraer turn was presented by Mr A. L. Wigtownshire, Scotland, was given Stuart with the Club's silver badge away by her brother. Her slimly-Songs were contributed by Mr W. C. Jones, Mr A. Lawrie Mr R. Welsh, and Miss McKerral. The train, with the bodice softly shir-

secretary was Mr Percy Stevenson. The following appeared in the line. The sleeves were modified leg-"Ararat Advertiser" of 1862: -- o'-mutton, tightly fitting to the The Christian people of Mount Colc wrists. She wort a three-quarter saw mills are not going to be left tulle veil, with a flat top-knot of behind by the more important and orange blossom, and carried a trailer better known localities. A well-at bouquet of white sweet peas, aza tended meeting was held at the resi- leas and rosebuds. dence of Mr Cowan, and subscription lists were opened, one for the the frock worn by the matron of ercetion of a building for public wor- honour, Mrs Titmus. Made with a ship, and the other for the supply tightly fitting bodice and folded of Sunday services and pastora' shoulder straps, it was covered with visits for the year 1863. Nearly £50 a full length matching cape, which was subscribed at the meeting, and fell into a train. Her pixie cap of a promise was made by two of the the same material was finished with mill-owners of a free gift of all the a diamente clip, and she carried a timber required.

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eon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas), will visit Beaufort on

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fitting gown was made with a fully flared skirt, falling into a short

| red to meet the deep V at the neckchiffon fashioned

WEDDING BELLS

DIXON — KEANE.

White crinkly bouquet of scarlet carnations. The bridegroom is the only son of

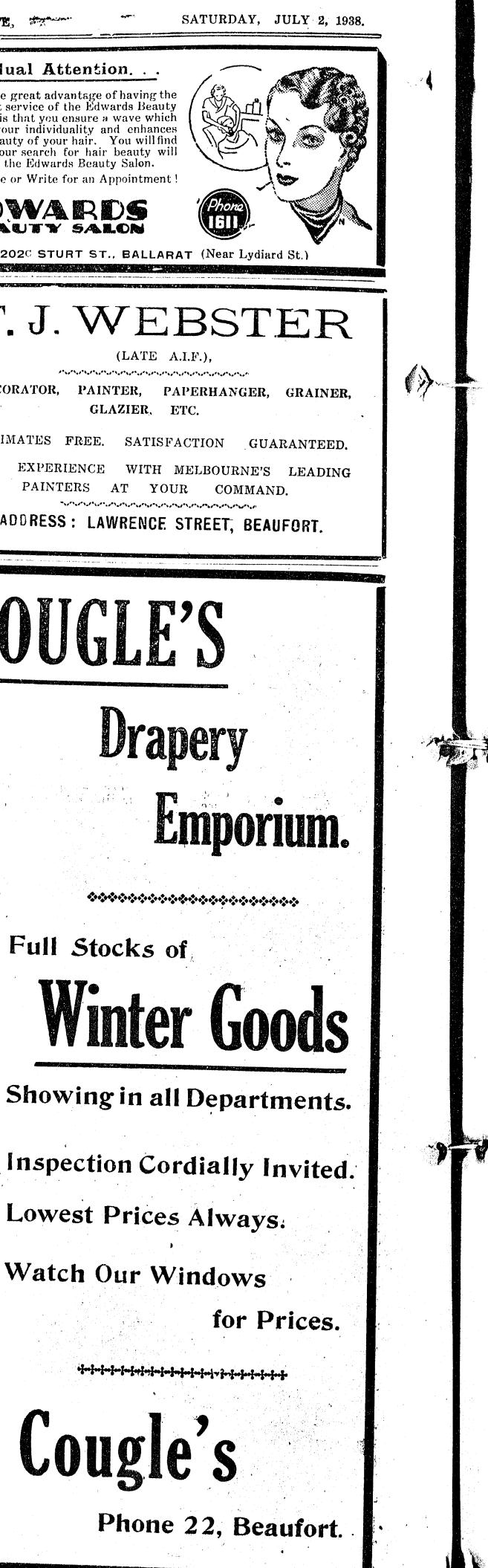
Mr and Mrs W. H. Dixon, "Hazel WANTED, all kinds of Carting dene," Lyons street, Ballarat, and he was supported by Mr W. Doug-The bride's brother entertained

the guests at dinner at the Oriental Hotel. He was assisted by the con, of Ballarat, will be visiting bridegroom's mother, who was be-Italian quilting, to which she pin-McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street. ned a shoulder spray of slipper orchids. She wore a hat to tone, and a motor tour, the bride wore a twopiece suit of Angora cloth in Marina green, with a coat and accessories of London tan. Mr and Mrs H. C. Dixon have made their home at MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surg- Lake Bolac. The bridegroom is a former resident of Beaufort.

BALLARAT A. AND P. SOCIETY.

IS TOP-DRESSED COUNTRY GRASS COUNTRY?

CORRESPONDENCE placed before the monthly meeting of the Bal-larat A. and P. Society, held at Craig's hotel on Friday, 24th June, and presided over by Mr Graeme Dowling, included a letter from the executors of the late George Russell. Langi-Willi, forwarding £10/10/ for the Sheep Show Fund. Another letter referring to the Sheep Show was from Mr Theo. Beggs, forward-ing a letter from the Graziers' As shows. This urged that such sashes would be more valued that such sasties prizes. They would make available one woollen sash for each society for the best ram in the show, any breed. The secretary stated that, the offer was too late for this year's Keep your c a m e r a clicking – be sure and make those snaps you want – and pointed out that a perpetual cup was being offered in this connection and it might be advisable to draw for the turn to compete for this. It was decided to accept the Graziers' Association's offer, and refer de tails to the Spring Show committee A request from Mr R. J. O'Neil Mawallok, was received, asking i it could be arranged for two of the committee to inspect the Mawallok grass-fed show sheep and the pad dock they have been running on The point was, said the secretary (Mr L. A. Blackman), whethe (Mr L. A. Blackman), whethe: "top-dressed" country was "gras: country" under the regulations. Mr T. Barry argued that as every en-couragement was being driven to top-dressing, they should certainly do so by allowing these sheep in Mr P. Russell, "But running grass-fed sheep into stubble country would put the sheep out of the grass red put the sheep out of the grass-red section." It was decided to leave the answering of the letter in the hands of the president and secretary, after a technical discussion on



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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

LIEAVY rain fell on Saturday ternoon during the progress of couple of competitions held by the Beaufort Golf Club. The leading

18 holes.

P. F. B. White 22-6 R. C. Hodgetts, 16-74; G. Beggs 9-74; D. F. Troy, 20-74; L Roche, 18-74. ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

18 holes. Miss H. Beggs 28-7 Mrs W. Bossence, 36-73; Mrs L. Watkin, 35-73; Mrs J. E. Day 14-74; Miss O. Young, 36-75 Mrs A. Dunn, 36-78; Miss D Ward, 32-81; Mrs S. Young, 25-81; Mrs A. M. Parker, 29-81 Mrs M. Watkin, 31-81. Best Associate's Score off limit (36) for Mr R. C. Hodgetts' trophy (seven spoons).—Mrs W. Bossence, 3—73.

BUNINYONG TOURNAMENT.

At the V.L.G.U. tournament at Buninyong on Friday, 24th ult. Miss D. O'Neil, of Beaufort, wor the B Division Handicap with a score of 92--28-64; having a two stroke margin. In the Canadiar Foursomes, 9 holes, Misses A. Norman and M. Oddie tied for third with two other pairs: their score being 45-12-33. In the Teams' Match, first place went to Mrs J E. Day, 74; Mrs B. Hyland, 75; Mrs E. Richards, 65-total, 214.

PENNANT MATCHES.

GALA v. BEAUFORT.

A GRADE PENNANT.

On Thursday Beaufort met and defeated Gala on the local links in

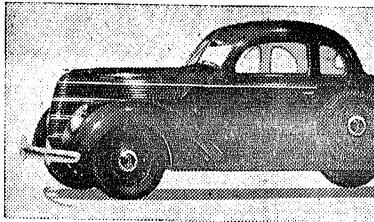
B GRADE PENNANT FOR FORBES-GUMMOW CUP.

POLICE TO TAKE ACTION.

FURTHER complaints of the con-duct of certain cyclists have brought forth an assurance from the police that action is to be taken ag-ainst those who ride more than two abreast, pass on the wrong side of other vehicles, ride without rear lights, etc., reports "The Radialights, etc., reports "The Radia-tor," the official journal of the tor," the official journal of the R.A.C.V. Special attention is to be paid to racing cyclists, and this is regarded as an overdue move to safe-day morning an additional 26 points guard the riders themselves, as cy-cle racing on the much used coun-try roads near to the cities has try roads near to the cities has long been a serious danger. En-forcement of rules which are de-signed even more for the safe-guarding of cyclists themselves than for others cannot be regarded as an unsympathetic 'move against' this form of transport ' Ruancor at Warrak. J Kilfoyle this form of transport.

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SEQUEL TO COLLISION.

SEQUEL to a collision between

ages from William Webb Hodgetts strengthen their infield. merchant, of Landsborough.

OFFICIAL GAUGE.

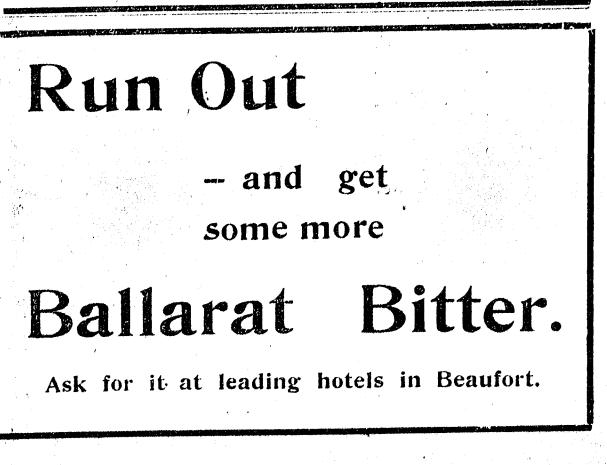
with respect to both other vehicles and road conditions and surfaces. If the same alertness were exercised

v. Buangor, at Warrak, J. Kilfoyle.

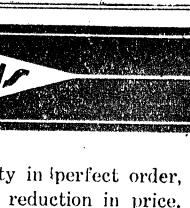
MT. PLEASANT v. BREWSTER ment on Saturday, when they had nc "The General Died at Dawn" - a two cars on thte Western High- trouble to defeat the local combina- dramatic happening while people way, near Buangor, on March 28, was tion. The Mounties must be the slept. There will also be the fastheard in the Ballarat City Court, on strongest batting side in the grade moving comedy, "A Thousand Doland once again they scored prolific lars a Minute," and the second in Tuesday. Henry Arnold, of Blakeney Place and once again they scored profiled lars a Minute, and the second stalment of "Flash Gordon." South Melbourne, motor engineer, and safe hits for 28 runs. Despite this Henry Hebard, of Linda Crescent Brewster are improving. An acquis-Hawthorn, accountant, a passenger ir ition is R. Blackie, who last season Arnold's car each claimed £50 dam. played with Congoes. He should

Collins batted in fine style for There was a counter claim for £30 Brewster-three hits in four trys. first):—Mrs G. A. Street, 0, lost first):—Mrs G. A. Street, 0, lost to Mrs J. E. Day, 1; Mrs Thorn-to Mrs J. E. Day, 1; Mrs Thorn-thwaite, 1, d. Mrs W. W. Ashley 0; Miss Oman, 1, d. Miss M. Od-die, 0; Mrs Currie, 0, lost to Mrs Hodder, 1; Miss Lang, 0, lost to Mrs S. Young, 1. Totals: — Beau-fort, 3 matches; Gala, 2 matches. Mt. Pleasant -333748 - 28 when Baker called to Croft to come Brewster -100210 - 4. to his assistance. Answering the to his assistance. Answering the summons, Croft tripped and fell and in the fall his gun was accid-

 FORBES-GUMMOW COF.
 The B Grade pennant competition for the Forbes-Gummow Cup Midands players mentioned first).
 Miss McRae, I, d. Miss A. Normin, defeated Beaufort, Resulta (Midlands players mentioned first).
 Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, the RA. Norming Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, the RA. Norming Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, the RA. Norming Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, the RA. Norming Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, the RA. Norming Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, the RA. Norming Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, the RA. Norming Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, the RA. Norming Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, the RA. Norming Miss Steven, O, lost to Miss, Miss Mounter, Miss Mounter THE Beaufort golf associates held a Singles Handicap, over 18 holes, on Wednesday. Leading scores: Mesdames W. W. Ashley and L. Watkin, 27–78; Mrs C. H. McKay and Miss D. Parker, 33–84; Mrs E. C. Hodgetts and Miss H. Beggs R. C. Hodgetts and Miss H. Beggs RECKLESS CYCLING. DOLICE TO TAKE ACTION



THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE



BASEBALL.

DISTRICT NEWS BREWSTER ARBOR DAY – VERÝ enjoyable – afternoon was spent on Wednesday last, when the Brewster School Committee combined with the Hall Committee to observe Arbor Day. As the school

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ground only required about a dozen trees, after they were planted, the children, under the leadership of their teacher (Mr Denehy), assisted in the planting of about 100 trees in the hall grounds. Nearly every family in the district was represented. The ladies supplied a very nice afternoon tea. Mr McIntyre thanked the teacher and the school committee for their co-operation in the effort.

BEAUFORT THEATRE.

TALKIE TATTLE.

THE management of the Beaufort Talkies have arranged for a rare treat for their patrons to-night (Sat-urday), when the lilting notes of the wonderful voice of Bobby Breen, the 9-year-old song-star that won you in "Let's Sing Again," will be heard ir "Rainbow on the River." "Mountair Justice," the supporting picture, is a tense drama that has to be seen to be believed. George Brent and Guy Kibbes are the principal artists. The first instalment of the great adventure serial, "Flash Gordon" will be shown. There will be a special matinee, as well as the evening session. MOUNT Pleasant journeyed to the On Saturday, July 9, Gary Cooper country centre for the engage and Madeline Carroll will star in

and a set the set of t GUN ACCIDENT.

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DEATH.

SCHLICHT. --- On 1st July, 1938. Sophie Georgina, beloved wife of Theo. W. Schlicht and loved mother of Marmy (deceased), Theodore. Peter and David. Requiescat in pace.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SCHLICHT. --- The friends of the late Mrs Theo, W. Schlicht are informed that her remains will be laid to rest in the Beaufort Cemetery, on Havelock street, and the eastern dance music. Sunday, 3rd July, at 3 p.m. (end of Pratt street have been At the conclu

IN MEMORIAM. ----

GOODIE. --- In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away on July 2, 1934. A tender chord of memory

Is sadly touched to-day;

And loving thoughts of you, dear Will never fade away.

---Inserted by his loving father mother, sisters, and brothers.

it seems almost certain that an-JOHNSTON. -- In loving memory other will be obtained as soon as the of our dear mother, who passed Council is in a position to finance away on 3rd July, 1934; also our it. dear father, who passed away on 25th July, 1917.

One by one they wander from us, And we smile, amidst our tears But their sweet and loving memory

Blossoms through the lonely BEAUFORT has about 20 streets years. -Inserted by their loving son.

daughter-in-law, and granddaughter, Alex., Mary, and Patsy.

KEWLEY. - In fond remem- street, and are unable to find it. Albrance of our dear father, Thomas most everyone in Beaufort knows Kewley, who passed away on July where every other resident lives, bui 1st, 1913: and our dear mother, Al. is unable to give the street a name. duce Co. Ltd. will hold a special the men's prize. Complimentary ice Kewley, who passed away on Now that all the principal streets of sheep sale at their Beaufort yard: tickets are to be sent to the Balla-April 5th, 1922.

Loving memories.

Smith, who passed away on July the entrance to the street? Castiron will sell by auction, on account of players is to supply the music; the plates like those bearing the sold. Mr Albert Dunnet, 150 acres of tim price being £5. The sum of 10/ is iters' names in the avenue of honour bered land, situated on Stockyard to be spent on decorating the hall. In silence we remember.

-Inserted by her loving daugh- would be prohibitive. Plates of miles from Beaufort. and son-in-law, Annie and stout tin with the name painted C.W.A., meeting, July 7th. Mu-Charles Griffiths.

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.' Published every Saturday morning. it serious consideration

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"Modesty in your discourse will give a lustre to truth, and an excuse to your error."___ Weisse.

EDITORIAL.

A REAL PROVIDED AND A REAL

SELF-RELIANCE.

THE man who goes through life relying principally on his own brain-power and his strong right arm can accomplish much. Nothing is more destructive of individual character than for a man to lose all faith in his own ability. If we think little of ourselves, we can expect others to think less. "Self-reliance;" said James Ellis, "is the best weapon to fight the battle of life." It proved a useful one to the splendid men and women who pioneered this country, and spurred them on in their early struggles to turn an un- the necessity of co-operating with developed land into a place fit for their race to live in. It should also again prove its worth to their de-ines with effective headlights and scendants in exploiting the great the equally essential red rear light. untouched resources that have been The ever increasing number of cyhanded down to them. "He that los- clists on the Australian roads die. rak v. Buangor; Beaufort, a bye. eth wealth, loseth much; he that mands this course of action. The loseth friends loseth more; but he practice of riding more than two that loseth his spirit, loseth all," abreast, and an observance of keep. wrote Cervantes. The man who re- ing well to the left in road races fuses to go down under the jolts are other matters that are at pres and blows of ill fortune, but retain: ent exercising the minds of the cy. angor v. Beaufort; Raglan, a bye. this faith in himself has something cling bodies. From his observations more precious than any riches the in overseas countries, Mr Bruce world can give him. "When all is Small, Australia's best versed eylost, that is the hour for great cling authority, is sanguine that the souls." Many a man who has led lighting question is one that must his country out of great tribulation be taken up wholeheartealy by thes ust 27. has had his character forged in the of us who have the interests of the fires of personal misfortune. Char- future of cycling at heart. Accordlotte Bronte gave us all food for ingly he has decided to assist in thought when she penned the fol. practical manner. This lead, it i lowing words: .- "The more solitary contended, will serve as a definite the more friendless, the more un move in the national bicycle light sustained I am, the more I will re- ling system demanded by the varispect and rely upon myself." ous State Police Departments

TALLART SPACESTERA A SUPERIOR STRATES AND A VENERAL TO STRATES AND A

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LOCAL NOTES

WORK OF POWER GRADER.

A GREAT deal of useful work has

months by the Ripon Shire Council (

parts of Lawrence, Pratt, and Liv-

has been found with the one in use

STREET NAME-PLATES.

but their names are not very well

known, even to – those who live in

dents often come to the town look

ing for people who live in a certair

Foot Gashed — While working

to severely gash his left foot with

an axe., Stitches were required to

corresponding month last year. For

the past six months the total was

1182 points, against 844 points for

Billiards. — The two billiard

tournaments in progress at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute have

reached an interesting stage. In the

B Grade semi-final, played on Thursday night, R. Woodall (scr.)

defeated J. Duke (rec. 35) by 10

The four finalists in A Grade are:

H. V. Martin (rec. 5).

R. C. Hodgetts (rec. 5), S. Coles

(rec. 10), W. Smith (owe 10), and

CYCLISTS' LIGHTING CODE

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VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

PRESENTATION TO LADY

MEMBER.

with the power grader. Recently THE Beaufort Oddfellows enterparts of Lawrence, Pratt, and Liv-ingstone streets, Beaufort, were larat, and Avoca at a social evening AT the June meeting of the coun-cil of the Beaufort Thistle Club prepared for bitumen, and during at the C.W.A. Hall on Thursday the chief (Mr W. A. Skene) was in the past fortnight Willoby street night. Mr E. Wilson supplied the the chair, and there was an attendance of 15 members. Apologies At the conclusion of the lodge were received from several absen-

graded. As well as doing these ne business, a gold wristlet watch was tees. cessary jobs, the grader has been presented by the members to Mist. The chief thanked the club for a used on scores of roads and curves Ethel Holdsworth, one of the sister. letter of sympathy in the illness of throughout the shire, with good re- of the lodge, who is going to the his wife, who was now progressing sults. The grader has proved an Austin Hospital, Melbourne, to train well. shire plant, and is considered to P.G., made the presentation in : A copy of the V.S.U. "News have paid for itself. The purchase few valedictory and congratulatory Bulletin" was received. hinted at several times at Council remarks. Bro. J. Stewart, N.G. It was decided that only the best made a suitable response on behalf eight scores out of nine count in meetings, and as no serious fault of Miss Holdsworth. the club's eachre aggregate. On the motion of Mr A. M. Par-

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in them. Strangers and district residudvertisements.

July 6th, 1938. 👘

them, would it not be advisable to p.m.

thereon might be much cheaper, and sical afternoon. would last many years. This sug-gestion may not commend itself to vited by the Closer Settlement Board Mr. C. H. M.

our business-like North Riding Public Works Department, for reshould there come a day when funds doune. 1 . . .

payers that voters' lists will be open for inspection between the 8th and 14th days of July, 1938. The Shire president (Cr. D.

McDonald) has convened a public meeting at the Middle Creek Hall for Saturday evening, 9th July, to elect a committee of management for the hall site. At their Beaufort sheep sale on June Rainfall. - The rainfall at Thursday, July 14, Messrs. Dennys Beaufort for June was 329 points Lascelles, Ltd. will offer by auction

compared with 86 points for the 1000 comeback and merino sheep.

FOOTBALL.

RIPON ASSOCIATION. The draw is as follows:----

FIRST ROUND.

May 14-Elmhurst v. Beaufort; Warrak v. Raglan; Buangor, a bye. May 21-Beaufort v. Warrak; Buangor v. Raglan; Elmhurst, a bye. May 28-Raglan v. Elmhurst; Bu-

angor v. Warrak: Beaufort, a bye. June 4-Elmhurst v. Buangor;

Raglan v. Beaufort; Warrak, a bye. June 11-Warrak v. Elmhurst Beaufort v. Buangor; Raglan, a bye. SECOND ROUND.

June 18-Beaufort v. Elmhurst: Raglan v. Warrak; Buangor, a bye.

June 25-Warrak v. Beaufort; Raglan v. Buangor; Elmhurst, a bye. July 2-Elmhurst v. Raglan; War-

July 9-Ballarat Country Week.

July 16—Buangor v. Elmhurst; Beaufort v. Raglan; Warrak, a bye.

July 23-Elmhurst v. Warrak; Bu-THIRD ROUND.

Same as first.

ust 6, August 13, August 20, Aug

First Semi-final, September 3. Second Semi-final, September 10.

Final, September 17.

Grand Final, September 24. Matches to be played on grounds for general exhibition. Others for of first-named clubs.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938

BEAUFORT ODDFELLOWS BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUR

MONTHLY MEETING.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR HIGH-LAND BALL.

ker and the chief, it was decided to forward a letter of sympathy to the club's former secretary, Mr W. Manson, in his serious illness.

It was resolved to make the same supper arrangements as last year for the Highland ball on July 20. Mr A. Welsh was appointed doorkeeper, and prices fixed. A this column simultaneously with sub-committee was appointed to draw up the dance programme.

There is to be one novelty dance. and the other is to be charged for. Beaufort bandsmen's annual ball, Miss E. Ward donated a pair of stockings as the ladies' prize for The Commonwealth Wool & Pro a novelty dance, and the chief gave the town have electric light poles ir on Thursday, 14th July, at 2 rat, Ararat, and Maryborough Caledonian Societies. Mr Marks' 'bus SMITH. — In loving memory of attach a tin or castiron plate bear At his office, Beaufort, on Thurs-our dear mother, Eva Elizabeth ing the name to the pole nearest day, 14th July, Mr'T. W. Schlicht F. Foran's band of five Ballarat

> would be ideal, but perhaps the cost Hill road, at Long Hill, about 3? The next meeting was fixed for 3rd August.

> > Mr P. T. Stevenson reported that he had attended the Highland

Mr C. H. ~ McKay reported that councillors at the present time, but moval of a house in Parish of Ercil he represented the club at a recita! given by Madame Gregor Wood, in are more plentiful, they might give the Shire of Ripon notifies rate which she dealt with the history of Hebridian folk songs.

> It was arranged to hold a meeting of ladies before the Highland ball. An enjoyable card social followed the meeting; the winners of the euchre prizes being Mrs N. Daniels and Mr R. Ward. The details were arranged by Messrs Duncan (secretary) and Skene (chief).



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SATURDAY, JULY 2, SPECIAL MATINEE AND EVENING.

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JULY 9. Gary Cooper and Madeline Car-Dates of Matches:-July 80, Aug- rol in "THE GENERAL PILL while DAWN"-what happens while Shanghai Sleeps, Also "1000 DOL-LARS A MINUTE," Fast-moving Comedy. You'll Smile, Roar, Srceam, Howl. Chapter 2, "FLASH GORDON."

> Pictures marked xx not suitable coneral exhibition.

OBITUARY.

FUNERAL OF MISS MAR-GARET MULCAHY.

THE funeral of the late Miss Margaret Mulcahy, of Lake Goldsmith (whose death was reported in our last issue) took place on Saturday afternoon, when her remains were interred in the family grave in the Beaufort Cemetery. The cortege was a very lengthy one of 58 motor cars, and the large and representative attendance of resident. of the town and district showed the high respect in which the deceased was held. The coffin was borne to the grave by six nephews of the deceased, namely Messrs. Daniel, Edward, Cornelius, Thomas, John. and Michael Mulcahy. In addition to the above-named relatives the chief mourners were Mr Michael Mulcahy senr. (brother), Miss Mulcahy (sister), Mrs T. Muleahy (sister-in-law), Miss M. Muleahy (niece) Messrs J. Jess, F. Liston, T. Liston (Lismore), J. and J. Liston (Carranballac), C. Liston, F. Liston, J. and C. Ahern, G. Clark (Navigators,), M. O'Rourke, C. Aherr (Minyip), P. Liston, P. Jess, Mr and Mrs Riley (cousins), Mr G. Mul cahy (nephew), Rev. Father Conlon (Coleraine), Sister Anne (Carmelite Monastery), Mesdames D. and E. Mulcahy (nieces), Mr and Mrs Riley (Ballarat), Messrs. J. and B. Briody, J. Curran, and Miss Curran. Friends were present from Ararat, Middle Creek, Lexton, Weatherboard. Cardigan. Burrumbeet. Chepstowe, and Skipton. The Roman aine. The funeral arrangements win three important races. If his

State School was flown at halfmast as a last tribute of respect to the deceased.

MRS. SOPHIE G. SCHLICHT.

of Mrs Sophie Georgina, Schlicht wife of Mr Theodore, W. Schlicht and District, at the Public Hall, Minthe well-known Beaufort auctioneer dle Creek, on Saturday evening, the and stock and station agent. The 9th July, 1938, at 8 o'clock, to elec sad event occurred at her home in five persons as a Committee of Man Neill street on Friday morning. The agement of land for the Public Hall late Mrs Schlicht, who was 55 years Middle Creek. of age, had been in indifferen health for five years, but had beer seriously ill for only a month: She was endowed with many sterline qualities, not the least of which were generosity and outspokenness Being a keen gardener and passionately fond of flowers, she was for ; number of years a successful exhibitor at district horticultural shows. She came to the Beaufort district "28 years ago as the head teacher of the Shirley school, and was married to Mr Schlicht in Melbourne wher 29 years of age. The deceased leaves a widower and three sons to mourn their loss; the sons being Dr. Theo dore Schlicht and Peter and David Schlicht, A. daughter (Marjorie) J. P. MacDougall, M.A. pre-deceased her some years ago. The remains of the late Mrs Schlicht are to be interred in the Beau fort Cemetery on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Girls Who Don't Smoke. — Morc than 8000 young Catholic girls in Brisbane (Queensland) have taken rpledge not to smoke. At a confirmation service in the Church of Se. Francis, eighty more girls took th same pledge. Archbishop Duhig, in the course of an address to them said: "You girls will be a great force for your country's good. Smoking among women is not only unnecessary, but often leads to bad company It leads also to boldness and man nishness, which destroys the charm and beauty of true womanhood."

CLOSER SETTLEMENT BRANCH, PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT,

TENDERS are invited for the purchase for removal of House, or 'Allots, 1 and 2, Sections 21 and 22 Parish of Ercildoun, formerly occupied by S. A. Wearne, Nearest Railway Station, Addington. Full particulars may be obtained from the Closer Settlement Branch Public Works Department.

TENDERS close 10 a.m., Thursday, 14th July, 1938. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Deposits are not required with tenders.



SHIRE OF RIPON. PUBLIC MEETING.

We record with regret the death | HEREBY convene a Public Meeting of residents of Middle Craek

> D. McDONALD, President. Beaufort, 1/7/38.

> CHURCH SERVICES. minin anna

SUNDAY, 3rd JULY, 1938.

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

Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7. -- Rev. G., I' dence, Carranballac. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11 Waterloo, 3. — Mr L. Walaron.

Salvation Army.—Sunday, 11. Ho-liness Meeting; 2.30. Sunday School 7, Salvation Meeting: Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wed- retary. nesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. . mes.

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THE RIPUNSHIRD ADVOCATE

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

Posts. C. JONES. Waterloo.

NOTICE THAT VOTERS' LISTS WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Voters' Lists for the Ridings of the Shire will be open for inspection, during office hours, betweer (both days inclusive), at the Shird will Sellmentioned places, viz.:---

tute, Snake Valley; and Mechanics'

fore the 14th July, 1938. Forms may be had on application at the northern end at the Shire Offices, and at the ab There is good en

East Riding. --- Mechanics' Insti- thereon.

Institute, Skipton.

ove-mentioned places. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Sec thern ends.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 1/7/384

-----THURSDAY, JULY 14th, 1938.

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938.

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surcd. Bandsmen's Annual Ball

July 6th, 1938. Waltzing Competi-

Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly Meeting of the

Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be

held in the Mechanics' Institute, on

TUESDAY Evening Next, at 8 J'zlock sharp. W. J. GRAY, Secy.

BEAUFORT

SHEEP SALE

Full particulars later. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. DENNYS, LASCELLES LIMIT-ED, Geelong and Branches. H. V. MARTIN, Beaufort,

SPECIAL **BEAUFORT SHEEP SALE**

THURSDAY, 14th JULY, 1938, At 2 p.m.

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THURSDAY, 14th JULY, 1938, At 3 p.m.

TAT THE OFFICE, T. W SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT.

150 ACRES TIMBERED LAND.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT. Having been favored with instructhe 8th and 14th days of July, 1938 tions from Mr. ALBERT DUNNET

Offices, Beaufort, and at the under All that piece of Freehold Land being part of Allotment 70F, Parish North Riding. - Mechanics' In- of Trawalla, County of Ripon, constitute, Waterloo: Public Hall, Rag- taining 150 acres 1 rd. 21 perches. together with all improvements

The above land is situated on the Stockyard Hill Road, at the Long West Riding. --- Lake Goldsmith Hill, about 34 miles from Beaufort. Methodist Church. - Chute, 11 Post Office; Mr W. Cobden's resi- It is all timbered country, practically in its virgin state. Growing Persons claiming to have their thereon are immense quantities of names incerted, or objecting to the good Firewood and Fencing Timber. Presbyterian Church. — Lexton name of any person on the lists The area of the block is 170 acres, 11: Trawalla, 3: Beaufort, 7. — Rev must do so in proper form, on or be but Mr Dunnet is reserving 20 acres at the northern end for his own pri-There is good egress and ingress

to the land, at the northern and sou-Anybody in search of this class of

country would be well advised to inspect, as Mr. Dunnet is a genuine seller.

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ment in the ladies' section, and the consolation prize was divided by Mes. Beaufort Mothers' Gild held a card social on Tuesday night at theh Fire dames Dunstan and C. C. Rayner. In the men's division the winner of the Station. The euchre prizes were won cuchre prize was Mr W. Day, senr.; by Mesdames J. R. Hughes and the consolation prize going to M_1 Barnes. One of the consolation A. Barnes. A carpet bowls competi-tion followed: the winning team being Mrs A. M. Parker, Mr and Mrs A McGregor, Mrs A. J. Saph, and Misser Joan McGregor and M & G

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938.

WEDDING BELLS.

FOSTER - ILES.

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THE wedding of Dorothy Anne, youngest daughter of Mrs Iles Mrs P. J. Kelly, of Beaufort, was and the late Mr George nes, of "Rosebank," Amphitheatre, to kegand the late Mr George Iles, of seriously ill in Melbourne during the inald Roy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. Foster, of Meyer street Mrs O. Roberts, of Ballarat,, and Donald, was celebrated at Beaufort matching velvet toque and stiffened Mrs R. Saph, of Beaufort, has been net veil. She carried a bouquet of spending a week with her parents cream chrysanthemums and nink Mr and Mrs Phil Nunn, at Ballarat stocks. The bride's sister (Mrs M. Frost) acted as matron of honour has been an invalid for some time and she chose a frock of old gold caught a chill and was very ill dur- ring velvet, cut on the cross, and shired to the waist in front. She wore a velvet toque, brown net Mesdames J. E. Day, R. C. Hod. veil, and gold snocs, and carried a getts, H. T. Norman, and Misses H bouquet of gold tinted flowers. Mr Beggs, B. Schlicht, A. Norman, and Charlie Maltby, of Donald, was best M. Oddie, of Beaufort, competed ir man. The bride's mother wore a the V.L.G.U. tournament at Bunin- black wool de chene frock and black felt hat, and carried a bouquet of Miss Sylvia Crocker, of Melbourne | red flowers. The breakfast was paras been visiting her parents at Rag taken of at the bride's mother's home at "Rosebank," Amphitheatre Mr and Mrs Foster will make their home at Donald. — "Ararat Adver-

1/6, expenditure £6/7/9, leaving a credit balance of £12/14/9. It was Miss Jean Ward, of Melbourne, has decided that the amount be made up been home to Beaufort on holidays. to £13 from the club's funds. The Mr W. J. Seriven, the Beaufor secretary was instructed to send letstationmaster, has been on sich ters of thanks to Mesdames Webste; and Humphreyes for their help ir connection with the dance, and the rat, spent the week-end with friends thanks to these ladies; also including the numerous other members of Miss Freida Glenister, of Geelong the societies and the Social Club, Hospital Hospital nursing staff, vis- who did their utmost to make the ited her parents, Mr and Mrs W. function such a financial success, Glenister, of Beaufort, during the Mr Jackson also congratulated the winners of the Foxtrot Champion-Owing to ill-health, Mr A. L. ship, and thanked the members for Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, is going their assistance throughout the serto Cairns and other parts of Queens. ies of dances. The president then of the Beaufort Dramatic Co's. So-The engagement is announced of the Beaufort Social Club, with new cial Club, and decide to re-form as reasons, to refuse the position of Mr Edwin Rogers, son of Mr and president. Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick Rogers, of "Wattle was then elected to the position; the Beaufort, is one of the other office-bearers being elected as and Messrs. S. McCracken and A. Hobson, who is to be married to Mr Max Cuthbertson to-day (Saturday) passed the rest of the evening. A

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COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Cattle totalled 145 head, with about 60 bullocks and steers. Half were prime, with a few pens of choice. The demand was steady, and test match affected the attendance choice. The demand was steady, and rates were firmly maintained. Quo-tations:—Prime medium - weight Beaufort Literary and Debating Sobullocks, $\pounds 14/10/$ to $\pounds 15/10/$; heavy ciety, held at the Mechanics' Instibullocks, $\mathfrak{x}_{14/10/10}$ to $\mathfrak{x}_{15/10/3}$, neavy every, near at the mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Mr W, weight, \mathfrak{x}_{16} to $\mathfrak{x}_{17/2/6}$; good, \mathfrak{x}_{12} tute on Tuesday evening. Mr W. weight, ± 10 to $\pm 17/2/6$; good, ± 12 the on ruesday evening. Mr W. to $\pm 13/10/$: useful, ± 10 to ± 11 ; prime cows, ± 11 to $\pm 13/2/6$; good, $\pm 8/10/$ to ± 10 ; useful, $\pm 6/10/$ to ± 7 Apologies were received from severwere unaltered, and best made to £9 A. T. Sheldon, secretary of the 11/. Sheep had an increased supply Maryborough Fortnightly Forum of 3526. Better quality was notice- stating that the members were willable. There was a brisk demand at ing to hold a debate with a Beaufort very firm rates. Prime crossbred team at Maryborough on a Satur. wethers, 27/ to 29/7; good, 23/ to day night, five weeks hence, as sug-26/; ewes, 23/ to 24/10; good, 18/ gcsted.—It was reported that 13th to 20/. Prime merino wethers, 24/ Aug. was a suitable date, and the to 26/11; good, 19/ to 22/. Lambs subject chosen was, "That Britair Best quality was scarce, and the de- fort taking the negative side. S. W mand was keen for all grades at the Thomson, general secretary of the recent high rates. Prime, 24/ tc Workers' Educational Association 26/: extra, 28/ to 34/; good, 20/ tc wrote regarding University Exten 22/; useful, 16/ to 18/.

port:-Cattle I Steer, 19/2/6; 1 that there would not be more than Maher Bros., Raglan, at 29/2/6; 1 that there would not be more than Maner Bros., Ragian, at 2072 of the one lecture, certainly not three. The heifer, Mr A. L. Lofts, Lake Goldnerrer, Mr A. L. Lorus, Lance Gond bill for a cost of the lecture at Beaufort smith. Calves — 1, Mr Thos. Top- total cost of the lecture at Beaufort smith. Carves _____, Mr A. L. Lofts, would be £6. - It was decided that per, Beautort, 1, Sheep — 114 come- the Association be informed that Lake Goldsmith, Bleep Franc Bros. while the Society was anxious to back wetners, most of 17/9, averaging have three lectures at a cost com-Mindle Greek, to and wether parable with that of previous years 16/3; 09 merino ewes and Welley; they would not favour one lecture at Mr Thos. Greenbank, Snake Valley; they would not favour one lecture at Mr 1005. Greenbank, bhance ewes, Mrs a cost of £6. Enquiry is to be made DU merino wetners the wethers to in regard to the fees referred to, to E. notating, vite vite, we to 19/7 at least render disappointment less 21/1, averaging 19/2, ewes to 19/7 at least render disappointment less 21/1, averaging 18/7; 38 comeback ewes likely. On the motion of Messrs W averaging 10/1, 50 Contentson V. C. Jenkin and H. Hooke, it was and wethers, mit of 24/10, averaging decided, owing to the international Raglan, wethers to 24/10, averaging Ragian, wetners to 24/10, averaging declated, owing to the international 20/1; 37 2-tooths, Mr Jas. H. Od. cricket fixtures, to meet on Thursday 20/1; or 2-100 mis, in to 18/1, aver- nights, 14th and 28th July, instead of die, Chepstowe, 22/10 to 18/1, averale, Unepstowe, 22/10 ewes and we-aging 21/4: 15 merino ewes and we-the usual Tuesday nights. Messrs H aging 21/4: 15 merino ewes and 10 one usual fuesuay nights. Messrs H thers, same owner, wethers 23/ J. Buchanan, W. L. Williams, and E thers, same owner, wethers 207 ewes 18/1; 15 ewes and 2-tooths Mr H. Baldwin, Wendouree; 12 Mrs and rams, Mesdames Coutts ewes and rams, Avondale, Waubra ewes and rams, Mesdames Waubra bus item for the evening — a pairs and Brewster, Avondale, Waubra bus item for the evening — a pairs and Brewster, Avonuale, Wausta pus item for the evening — a pairs ewes 17/4. Lambs — 54, Mr W. discussion on pre-arranged subjects Baldwin, Wendouree, to 21/5; 45 — proved both enjoyable and inter-Balawin, wendource, and Brewster esting; all present taking part. The Mesoames Courts and to 21/10 president (Mr H. Hooke) appointed Avondale, Waubra, 27/4 to 21/10 President (Mr H. Hooke) appointed Avondale, Waupra, 21/4 to Line president (Mr R. HOOKE) appointed averaging 25/2; 8, Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, at 23/1; 4, Miss Newt meeting. The syllabus item for Bros., Ragian, at 20/1, 2, mass next meeting. The syllabus item for Grace Greenbank, Snake Valley, tc next meeting is 10-minute speeches 25/1; 4, Mr J. J. Cuthbertson, Rag-00 "Biographies of Prominent Per-

The following district sales are lan, to 28/7. reported by other auctioneers:---1 calf, Mr J. P. Rogers, Beaufort, at £3/10/; 7 lambs, Mr J. Kirkpat rick, Stockyard Hill, at 20/7: 91 Corriedale wethers, Messrs. N. and M. Bain, Stockyard Hill, 23/10 tr Come, O peaceful sleep, 29/4, averaging 27/2; 62 comeback. ewes, Mr W. D. Brown, Chepstowe 17/10 to 23/1, averaging 21/6; 42 comeback wethers, Mr S. R. Pas coe, Mena Park, 25/7 to 29/4, aver aging 27/11, being top average of the market; 10 lambs, Mr J. Holds. worth, Beaufort, 21/10; 44 merine ewes and wethers, Mr H. J. Buch anan, Beaufort, to 18/; 12 come-back wethers, Mr Sam Hayward Burrumbeet, 23/4; 7 lambs, Mr A. Maher, Raglan, 27/; 100 merinc ewes, Messrs. Dalgliesh Bros. Lake Goldsmith, 17/2 to 14/3, averaging 16/1: 69 merino wethers Messrs. Alex. McIntyre & Sons Pty. Ltd., Pretty Tower N., Beau fort, 26/11 (topping the market) to 23/5, averaging 24/8; 54 merino we. thers, Mr V. Dunn, Chepstowe 20/ to 16/9; 42 merino wethers Mr D. McDonald, Mortchup, 23/3 to 21/6, averaging 22/2; 34 merine ewes, Mr L. G. Close, Burrum beet, 14/1; 30 merino wethers, Mi C. McDonald, Mortchup, 22/1 tc 20/, averaging 20/9; 5 lambs, same owner, 20/; 26 merino wethers and ewes, Mr David Young, Mortchup wethers, 21/4 to 14/1, ewes 14/1; 21 comeback ewes, Mr L. H. Tucker Raglan, to 15/: 8 comeback ewes Mr V. Welsh, Raglan, 20/1; (lambs, same owner, 17/4; 1 lamb Mr Thos. Mills, Mortchup, 23/6.

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THE RIPUNSHIFE ADVOCATE,

FORTNIGHTLY MEETING.

the wireless broadcasting of the Calves numbered 71. Values al absentees. A letter was read from decreased penning of 891. Should Become a Republic"; Beau Messrs. D. R. Hannah & Co. re- could give a definite reply about the port:-Cattle - 1 steer, Messrs. middle of August. He regretted

NIGHT NOISES.

So that my soaring thoughts Would close their timid, fluttering

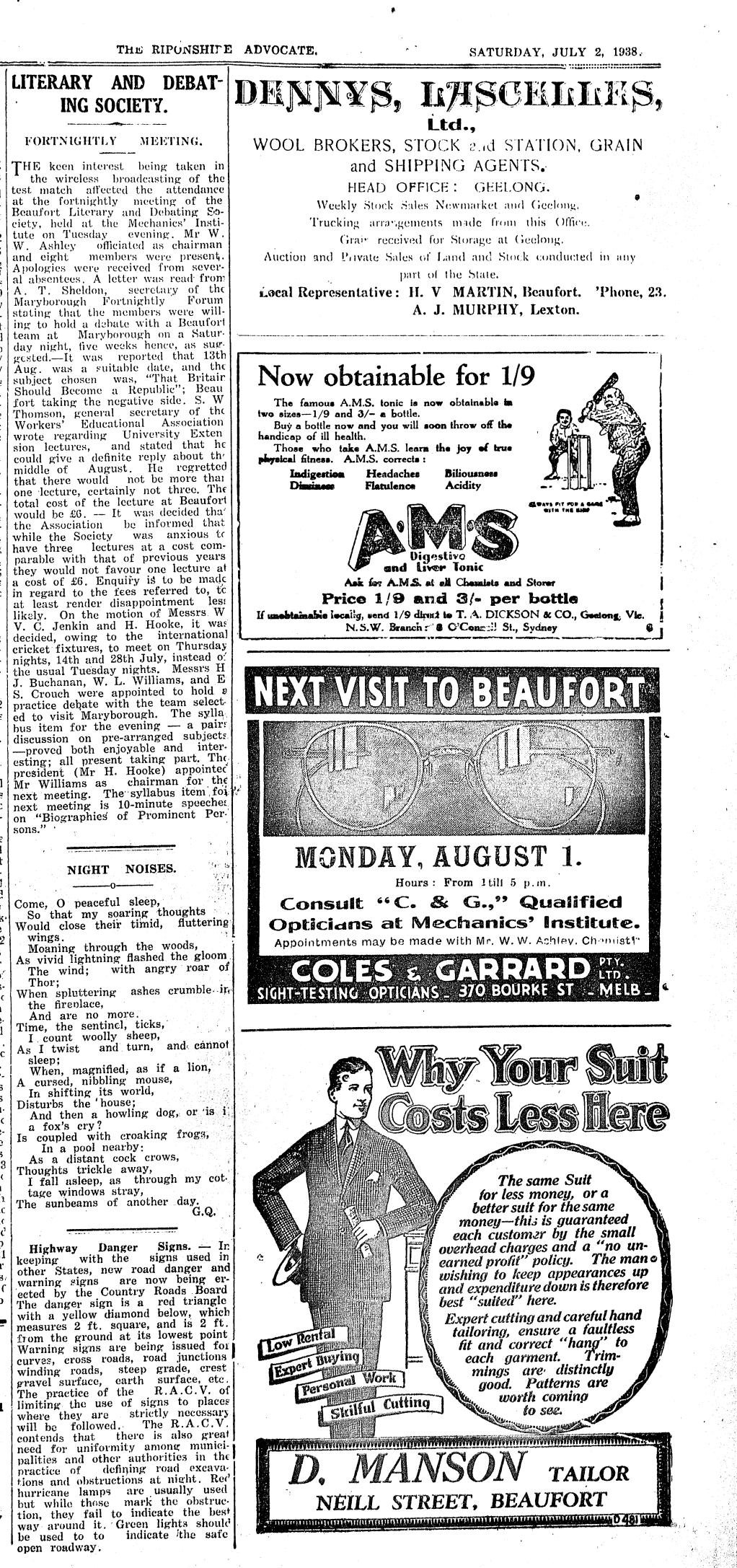
wings. Moaning through the woods, As vivid lightning flashed the gloom

The wind: with angry roar of Thor; When spluttering ashes crumble in

the fireplace. And are no more.

- Time, the sentincl, ticks, I count woolly sheep,
- As I twist and turn, and cannot sleep; When, magnified, as if a lion,
- cursed, nibbling mouse, In shifting its world,
- Disturbs the 'house; And then a howling dog, or is i a fox's cry? Is coupled with croaking frogs,
- In a pool nearby: As a distant cock crows,
- Thoughts trickle away, I fall asleep, as through my cot.
- tage windows stray, The sunbeams of another day.

Highway Danger Signs. -keeping with the signs used in other States, new road danger and warning signs are now being erected by the Country Roads Board The danger sign is a red triangle with a yellow diamond below, which measures 2 ft. square, and is 2 ft. from the ground at its lowest point Warning signs are being issued for curves, cross roads, road junctions winding roads, steep grade, crest gravel surface, earth surface, etc. The practice of the R.A.C.V. of limiting the use of signs to places where they are strictly necessary will be followed. The R.A.C.V contends that there is also great need for uniformity among municipalities and other authorities in the practice of defining road excavations and obstructions at night. Rec hurricane lamps are usually used but while those mark the obstruction, they fail to indicate the best way around it. Green lights should be used to to indicate the safe open roadway.



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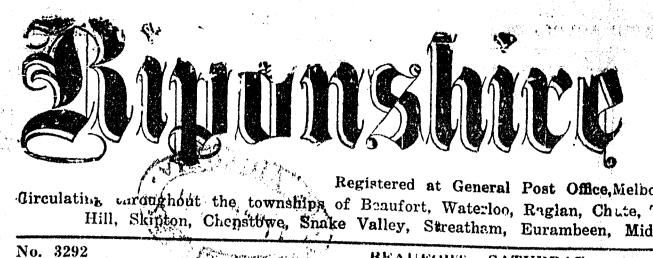
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Brewster defeated the Beaufort Greens by the wide margin of 1? goals on the Beaufort H.E. School. court. The opposing captains were Misses D. Parker (Greens) and S. Newey (Brewster), and Mr Jas. Grant officiated as umpire. The scores at the end of each term were -First quarter - Greens, 3 goals Brewster, 11 goals. Second quarter-Greens, 6 goals; Brewster, 14 goals. Third quarter — Greens, 10 goals Brewster, 17 goals. Fourth quarte (final scores) — Brewster, 26 goals; Beaufort Greens, 13 goals. For Brewster Misses O. Lakey and M. Gran' threw 13 goals each; Miss O McCracken throwing 10 goals for the Greens, and Miss J. Day 3.

POLICE COURT.

PROSECUTIONS UNDER TRANSPORT REGULATIONS.

UNLICENSED COMMERCIAL

spector of the Transport Board), with that a number of people got the idea having driven an unlicensed commer-that licences automatically transfercial goods vehicle at Beaufort on red from one vehicle to another. February 14, William David Hunt appeared before Mr A. H. Hill, P.M., at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and was fined $\pounds 1$, to gether with 25/6 costs. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Constable Quill, of the motor cythat on Feby. 14, he saw defendant There was no sticker on the wind Broadhurst. screen of the vehicle. When guestioned, defendant said he was taking a load of scrap iron from Warrack-

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THE July meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night at the Fire Station was attended by 10 factive and reserve members, and pre-CASE WITHDRAWN. sided over by Captain J. Duke. An A case in which Inspector Broad ver of a vehicle operating otherwise ence years read from the Country than in accordance with licence, was Fire Board, Telatings to the cost of withdrawn. relaying floor. Mr R. J. Pringle SUMMONSES NOT SERVED. tendered his resignation as a fire Three cases under the Transport man, as he was leaving the town at in regard to the interstate demons The Ararat Fire Brigade, wrote, for wording complimentary tickets for the annual ball. Firemen J. Fitzpat-Communion Breakfast. -- On Sunrick and G. Grant were appointed to represent the brigade at the Ar arat firemen's ball. The resignatior of Fireman R. Pringle was accepted the paratus-officer W. M. Fitzpatrick and Fireman G. Grant. It was decided to make a presentation to Fireman Bringle, the matter being left in the hands of the secretary (Fire-MEWS whan W. Green). Altounts amounting to £3/12/4 were passed for payment. It was decided to purchase a dozen plates for use at the socials. and half-a-ton of firewood, on the motion of Lieut. W. F. Smith and Fireman A. Beer. The captain urged firemen to attend, practices more regularly. He would like to see a full muster of members. He would also like more members to attend the fortnightly euchre tournaments. The euchre championship of the district having been won by Mr G. Wilding, with Mr L. Roche as runner-up, it was decided to run a euchre pairs championship, on the motion of Lieut. Smith and Apparatusofficer W. M. Fitzpatrick. It was resolved that the entry be 2/ per. couple. The captain reported that details had been arranged by the sub-committee for the firemen's ball of August 31. Tenders were read for he supply of music, and Mr F. Blay's band was engaged at £3/10/ for six players. The captain suggested using a shop close to the hall. as a cloak-room on the night of the ball, and Fireman E. Trengove agreed to take charge of it. It was understood that the maximum charge would be 3d. The suggestion was considered to be a good one, and was adopted. The prices of admission were fixed at 5/ for a double ticket, ments were referred to the committee and the ladies. It was understood that floor in the fire station, after a work-

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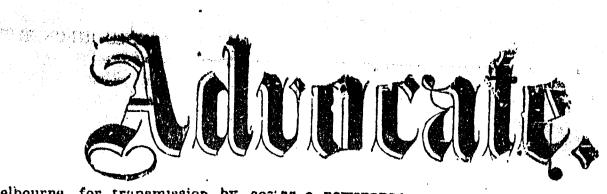
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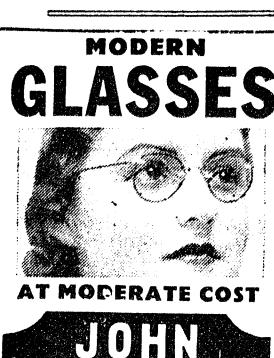
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BREWSTER v. BEAUFORT GREENS.

Brewster defeated the Beaufort Greens by the wide margin of 1? goals on the Beautort H.E. School court. The opposing captains were Misses D. Parker (Greens) and S. Newey (Brewster), and Mr Jas. officiated as umpire. The Grant scores at the end of each term were -First quarter - Greens, 3 goals Brewster, 11 goals. Second quarter-Greens, 6 goals; Brewster, 14 goals. Third quarter — Greens, 10 goals Brewster, 17 goals. Fourth quarte (final scores) — Brewster, 26 goals; Beaufort Greens, 13 goals. For Brewster Misses O. Lakey and M. Gran' threw 13 goals each; Miss O McCracken throwing 10 goals for the Greens, and Miss J. Day 3.

POLICE COURT.

PROSECUTIONS UNDER TRANSPORT REGULATIONS. UNLICENSED COMMERCIAL VEHICLE.

CHARGED on the information of Gilbert Tootal Broadhurst (Inspector of the Transport Board), with having driven an unlicensed commercial goods vehicle at Beaufort on February 14, William David Hunt appeared before Mr A. H. Hill, had got him into trouble. He would P.M., at the Beaufort Police Court be fined £1, together with 25/6 costs. on Monday, and was fined £1, together with 25/6 costs.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Constable Quill. of the motor cvthat on Feby. 14, he saw defendant driving a motor truck near Beaufort There was no sticker on the wind screen of the vehicle. When questioned. defendant said he was taking a load of scrap iron from Warrackdo that class of work.

rat, for which he was being paid £1 for the occasion. The truck was lia ton for cartage. He was doing the cented to operate within a 20-mile job at a low price, because he was radius of Brim, and was also permitgetting medical treatment in Balla ted to go outside that radius with rat, and had to go down for atten- certain goods, but not the class of tion, and what he got for the cart- freight it was carrying near Beauv ing would help pay for his trip. He fort. that he could do the job. Inspector imposed. RASKET ball matches at Beaufort on Broadhurst then produced a certi-Saturday were played on sloppy ficate showing that defendant was

censed.

Inspector Broadhurst - Records plication to the Board to substitute this vehicle for another one which he owned.

tion is licensed. Is it?

THE July meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night at the Fire Station was attended by 10 factive and reserve members, and pre-CASE WITHDRAWN. sided over by Captain J. Duke. An A case in which Inspector Broad apology was received for the abrelaying floor. Mr R. J. Pringle SUMMONSES NOT SERVED. tendered his resignation as a fire Three cases under the Transport man, as he was leaving the town at The Ararat Fire Brigade, wrote, for wording complimentary tickets for the annual ball. Firemen J. Fitzpat-Communion Breakfast. -- On Sunrick and G. Grant were appointed to represent the brigade at the Arparatus-officer W. M. Fitzpatrick and Fireman G. Grant. It was decided to make a presentation to Fireman Pringle: the matter being left in the hands of the secretary (Firewhan W. Green). Amounts amounting to £3/12/4 were passed for payment. It was decided to purchase a dozen plates for use at the socials and half-a-ton of firewood, on the motion of Lieut. W. F. Smith and Fireman A. Beer. The captain urged firemen to attend, practices more regularly. He would like to see a • full muster of members. He would, also like more members to attend the fortnightly euchre tournaments. The euchre championship of the district having been won by Mr G. Wilding, with Mr L. Roche as runner-up, it was decided to run a euchre pairs championship, on the motion of Lieut. Smith and Apparatusofficer W. M. Fitzpatrick. It was resolved that the entry be 2/ per couple. The captain reported that details had been arranged by the sub-committee for the firemen's ball o August 31. Tenders were read for the supply of music. and Mr F. Blay's band was engaged at £3/10/ for six players. The captain suggested using a shop close to the hall as a cloak-room on the night of the ball, and Fireman E. Trengove agreed to take charge of it. It was understood that the maximum charge would be 3d. The suggestion was considered to be a good one, and was adopted. The prices of admission were fixed at 5/ for a double ticket, ments were referred to the committee and the ladies. It was understood that" a dance would be held to open the new floor in the fire station, after a workbe filled at next meeting.

had applied for a licence, and thought A fine of £3, with 2/6 costs was hurst charged Albert Snell with be-sence of Fusinan E. Hopkins, W. ing at Beaufort on April 5, the dri- Day, and B. Handock. Correspondver of a vehicle operating otherwise ence was read from the Country than in accordance with licence, was Fire Board, Telatings to the cost of withdrawn Act against a Melbourne man named an early date. A circular was read Quirk did not come up for hearing in regard to the interstate demons Defendant — The truck was li- as the summonses had not been tration in February in Tasmania. served. day a number of members of the Beaufort branch. C.Y.M.S., attended a communion breakfast held by the arat firemen's ball. The resignation The P.M. to Inspector Broadhurst Ararat H.A.C.B. Society at the of Fireman R. Pringle was accepted -Defendant says the vehicle in ques- Church of Immaculate Conception, with regret, on the motion of Ap-Ararat. DAYS THAT ARE GONE. transferred to Talbot, was farewelled 3/6 for a single gentleman, and 2/6 at the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort, by for a single lady. The secretary was For being the owner of a commer- the local A.N.A., of which he was instructed to get necessary printing cial vehicle operating outside of its president. The speakers were Mes- done. Complimentary tickets are to cle patrol, Melbourne, stated on oath radius, William John Baker was srs A. H. Sands, L. A. Jaensch, D. be sent to the Ararat Brigade and fined £3, with costs amounting to Stevenson, T. and L. Smith, J. B the Ballarat City Brigade. It was re-2/6; the informant being Inspector Prentice, D. Lindsay, and W. C. Jones, solved that a Ballarat 'bus be engaged while presentations were made to the on certain terms. Supper arrange-Beaufort Presbyterian Church celelicensed by the Transport Board to trailer; the loading of which con when Rev. A. J. Stewart presided, and ing-bee had been held to work up a a cantata, "John Bull and His Trades," surface on the floor. Fireman Hop-Inspector Broadhurst, sworn, stated truck. At the time there was no- was given by the children. The part kins and the captain were appointed that subsequent to February 14, he body on the truck. Later, he inter- of John Bull was taken by Laurie for fire pump duty for the month, and interviewed Hunt, who said that on viewed Baker, who stated that he was Miller, and others who assisted were Fireman Grant for hall duty. Mr J. the day he was driving a Chevrolet the owner of the truck, which was re- Misses Hains and Wotherspoon; Mr Barnes' name is to be submitted to the truck near Beaufort. He owned the gistered in his wife's name. His son J. P. Hamilton trained the children, Board for enrolment as a reserve memtruck, and was taking a load of scrar was driving that day, and he (de- while Miss Jean McFarlane was the ber. A vacancy on the active list is to



Inspector Broadhurst also stated

that a number of people got the idea that licences automatically transferred from one vehicle to another. The P.M. — Defendant's stupidity

OPERATING OUTSIDE RADIUS.

Broadhurst. Defendant did not appear.

Inspector Broadhurst, sworn, stated

that on March 19. near Beaufort, he nabeal to Ballarat, and that he was saw an International truck with a brated its anniversary 25 years ago, sisted of a tractor and a small motor iron from Warracknabeal to Balla- fendant) told him to get a permit secretary.

Mr Jas. Hilliard, who, 25 years ago, was in charge of the Waterloo State school for two years, and was being guest.

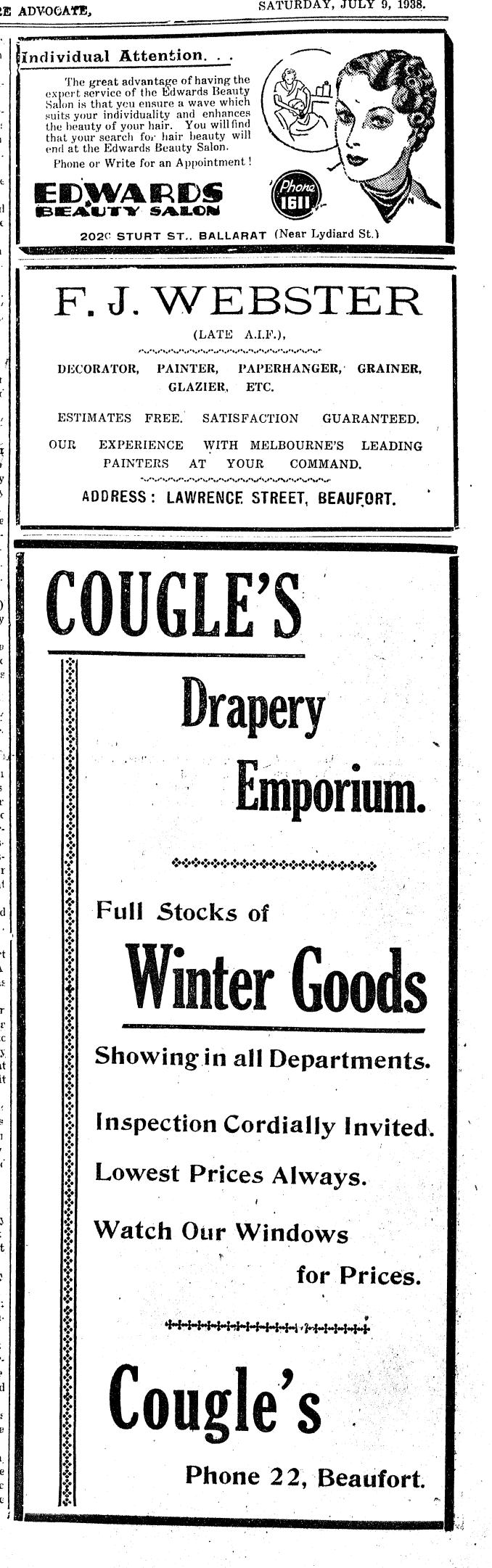


Wet Day Makes Conditions Unpleasant for District Basketball Players.

FIRE BRIGADE

MONTHLY MEETING.

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PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

ECHOES OF 1905. -----

The death occurred at Charlton o Mr H. P. H. Klunder, only son⁴ of Mr and Mrs R. M. Klunder, of Charlton (formerly of Beaufort), at the age of 23 years.

The colours awarded to the Victorian Rangers by the King were received by the State Commandant Colonel Ricardo, who arranged for them to be presented.

Mr R. G. Chirnside laid the foundation stone of the new Mechanics Institute at Skipton.

A branch of the Australian Wo men's National League was formed at Beaufort, with Mrs A. G. Jack son as president, Mrs J. M. Carrol and Miss McRae as vice-presidents Mesdames M. J. N. Breen and L. Watkin as secretaries, and Mrs E. J. Muntz as treasurer. Mrs Barring ton gave an address.

Mr John A. Dunn and Miss Aggie I. Panther were married at Chut by the Rev. R. J. H. McGowan.

An entertainment was given by Miss A. Andrews and her pupils, in aid of the Beaufort Brass Band. Those who took part were Jackson's String Band, Miss A. Andrews, Mr B. Car thew, Miss B. Freeman, Mr W. Ped der, Miss Davis, Mr and Miss Callis ter, Misses S. and M. Jackson, Mi A. L. Wotherspoon, Mr Whitehead

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MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surgeon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas), will visit Beaufort on THURSDAY, JULY 21.

Appointments with Mr. Ashley.

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Miss J. Pedder, and Miss R. Taylor. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair was chairman and Mr A. J. McDougall secretary Gold yields for the week at Beaufort, 86 oz.

At a meeting of the Buangor Debating Society, prepared speeches were made by Messrs. G. Ellingsen I. McLeod, N. McDonald, and G. Lamprell,

Buangor (6-7) defeated Mt. Col (2---2) in a football match. Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., voted

for a bill to confer the franchise upon women. Mr W. Lynch, of Lake Goldsmith

was mentioned as an aspirant for municipal honours. Nominations were called by Mr J

R. Wotherspoon for five members of Board of Advice for the Beaufor' school district.

INCIDENTS OF 1890.

The death occurred of Mr John Gillespie, of Lake Goldsmith, aged 50 years. Mr G. Whitcombe, carpen ter, of Beaufort, died at the age of -58 years.

Captain J. McKeich presided over mecting of the Beaufort Rifle Club Ramsay & Party erected machinery at the Hopetoun mine, Poverty

Point. ' ' District mail contractors for the year 1890-91, were as follow:-Beaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, etc.-Messrs. Denis Maher and C. W. Vowles. Snake Valley - Mr Thos. Gray.

Mr J. E. Cosstick (president) was in the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Waterloo A.M.A.

Mrs Frusher, of Waterloo, gave a party to celebrate the coming of age of her youngest daughter, Miss Florence Frusher, Mr R. A. D Sinclair presided.

Miss Stuart and Mr Jackson, of Beaufort, took part in an entertainment in Ararat. The death was announced at Pol

Kemmet, Linlithgowshire, of Sir William Baillie, whose two brothers James and Thomas, were bioneer settlers in Victoria, and took up the Carngham Estate, which was afterwards purchased from them by Messrs. Robt. Simson and Philip Russcll; the latter being the grandfather of Major Philip Russell, the present owner.

The Iolanthe Surprise Party visited the residence of Mr and Mrs A. L. Stuart and Miss Stuart, Beaufort. At a meeting of the Beaufort

A.N.A., presided over by Mr G. A Eddy (president), Mr A. Parker was elected secretary. Speaking at a social function ir

Beaufort, Mr Uren, M.L.A., said a line from Beaufort to Raglan, t strike in at Mt. Cole and do away with the objectionable gradient at the Beaufort bank, would benefit the whole colony.

In the final football match for the Streatham Cup and 20 sovereigns Ararat (3--6) defeated Skipton (2-0). Among Skipton's best play crs were Elder (2), Oddie, and Bradshaw.

DOINGS IN 1876.

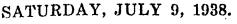
A boy named Alford, employed by Mr James, of Main Lead, was knock ed down and severely bitten about the head and shoulder by a dog. A sitting of the Beaufort County

Court was arranged. Hon. F. Longmore, member fo Ripon and Hampden, visited Beau-

The Ripon Shire Council restrict ed bathing in the Goldfields reservoir, Beaufort, to the eastern side and between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 a.m.

A meeting was called at Loft's Railway hotel, Beaufort, to form a Coursing Club.

Mr Angus Polson, of Chapman Ararat; received from the Melbourne Exhibition a first-class certificate for oats, barley, and wheat, tobe sent to Philadelphia.



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OBITUARY

FUNERAL OF MRS SOPHIE G. SCHLICHT.

THE funeral of the late Mrs Sophic G. Schlicht, wife of Mr Theodor W. Schlicht, of Beaufort, took place on Sunday: her remains being interred in the family grave in the Beaufort Cem etery. The cortege was a lengthy onof over 70 motor cars, and the larg and representative attendance of residents of the town and district at the graveside showed the great respec felt for the deceased and the family Among the public bodies represented was the Ripon Shire Council. Many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy covered the casket, which was borne to the grave by Messrs F. Snowder M. Snowden (brothers), R. H. Holds worth, Jas. A. Harris (brothers-inlaw), T. Rodgers, J. K. Pickford, and E. Kewley. The pallbearers were Messrs J. Harris, junr., S. Snowden, L Franc, J. G. Stevenson, John Jess, R. Pickford, W. Lynch, Keith Baird, E. Kewley, and A. J. Pickford. The following were the chief mourners:-Mr Theo. W. Schlicht (widower), Dr Theo. Schlicht, Peter and David Schlicht (sons), Miss Beth Schlicht (stepdaughter), Miss J. Snowden (sis-Hager & Son, of Ballarat.

MRS LAURA F. KELLY.

PESIDENTS of Beaufort and disat a private hospital in Melbourne, of widow and little son to mourn their & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort. the death of Mrs Laura Felstead Kelly, widow of the late Mr Percy James Kelly, a well-known Beaufort stock and station agent for many years, and who passed away about two years ago. The late Mrs Kelly, who rendered valuable service to St. sembled in the Beaufort Cemetery or and a year in Tasmania. position, was highly esteemed by a and they numbered 65 as they march-

MR. JOHN ELLIS, JUNR.

health for three years, Mr John Ellis, junr., of Brewster, passed mourners were Mrs J. Ellis, junr. away on Sunday night at the com- (widow), William Raymond Ellis paratively early age of 47 years. De- (son), Mr and Mrs J. Ellis, senr. ceased, who was highly respected (father and mother), Messrs Thomas, throughout the district, was one of Lachlan Robertson, and William the most progressive and successful Henry Wallace Ellis (brothers) soldier settlers on the Trawalla Es- Misses Bessie, Annie, Lilias Beattate, and his neat homestead, com- rice, and Flora Ellis (sisters), Mespact and substantial outbuildings, and srs. Frank, William, and John Ellis well-kept farm were a credit to him and an object lesson to any farmer. He was for many years a successful (brothers-in-law), Mrs A. M. Matcompetitor in the grain and hay sec- thews (sister-in-law), besides a num tions' at the Royal Show and the ber of other relatives. The Rev. J. Beaufort and Ballarat shows. The P. MacDougall, M.A., conducted the late Mr Ellis took a keen interest in Presbyterian burial service. Cr. C. every movement for the benefit of H. McKay (president of the Ripon his district, and was a member of the sub-branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A.), prior committee of the Brewster Commun- to reciting the returned soldiers' fu-



loss, as well as his parents, and a number of brothers and sisters. His untimely death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends.

There were widespread expressions of regret throughout Beaufort and district on Thursday, when the sad news was circulated that Mr William Manson had passed away early that afternoon. The deceased, who was only 35 years of age, had been ill for four years, but a chill hastened his end. He was the only son of Mr and Mrs D. Manson, and assisted his father in his tailoring business in Neill Street. The possessor of many fine - traits of character, and of a quiet, unassuming disposition, he was highly respected by all who knew him. Being actively associated with the sporting activities of the town, and noted for his keen sense of fair play, he was particularly well liked by the young men. He was born at Leith, Scotland, and came to Victoria within a month of 26 years ago with his parents. Soon after their arrival, the family settled in Beaufort, and excepting for a hort absence in Donald, have remained here ever since. The deceased attended the Beaufort school, and when he reached manhood showed an ter), Mrs F. McPherson (sister), Mes- ity Hall and a former committeemar neral ritual, spoke of the fine services interest in local affairs. He was a srs R. and F. Snowden (brothers), R. of the Ripon sub-branch of the Re- rendered by the deceased for several prominent member of the I.O.R., a H. Holdsworth, J. A. Harris (broth- turned Soldiers' League. With the years to his country, and said that in P.M. of the Fiery Creek Masonic ers-in-law), Miss A. E. Schlicht and exception of his service abroad with his vocation as a farmer he had been Lodge, secretary of the Beaufort Thistle Club for eight years, and at Mrs J. A. Harris (sisters-in-law) the A.I.F. as a driver in the 38th an inspiration to his neighbouring the time of his death secretary and Rev. Father Callaghan, of Ararat, con-Battery, Australian Field Artillery, scttlers, was loved and esteemed by official handicapper of the Beaufort ducted the Roman Catholic burial ser- he spent all his life in the district all who knew him, and had not an Cycling Club. During the Town Band vice. The funeral arrangements of which he was a native. He was enemy in the world. As the return-ware carried out by Messrs A W a son of Mn and Mrs. John Filis of ad ruldious filed mund the mund the secretary for Miss Gracie were carried out by Messrs A. W. a son of Mr and Mrs John Ellis, of ed soldiers filed round the grave Brown, one of the queens. In addition Lake Goldsmith road, Beaufort, and each one dropped a poppy therein, as to his bereaved parents, he leaves his grandparents were district pion an emblem of remembrance. The of two sisters (Mrs H. T. Brown and cers. He was a man of a kindly ficial bugler of the local R.S.L., M Miss Christina Manson), and two friendly disposition, and of great "Mick" Broadbent, sounded "The Brown) to mourn their loss. Much energy and perseverance. Elever Last Post." Much sympathy was ex sympathy is felt for the bereaved years ago he married a daughter of pressed for the bereaved relatives. relatives. The funeral will leave the trict learned with regret on Satur Mrs Dobson and the late Cr. W. Dob The funeral arrangements were car home of deceased's parents at 3 p.m. day of the death on Friday, 5th July son, of Burrumbeet, and leaves a ried out by Messrs. F. W. Barne: of interment in the Beaufort Ceme-

viz., Messrs. W. Anderson, T. La AFTER having been in indifferent key, H. McIntyre, A. Callow, R Dooley, and J. Wallish. The chief (cousins), Messrs. J. T. Dobson, A. M. Matthews, and H. W. White

MR. JOHN E. SIMPER. MR. LOUIS A. WILLOX. The death occurred on Wednesday in the Skipton Soldiers' Memorial On Tuesday a well-respected re-As showing the very high esteem sident of Main Lead, Mr Louis Al-Hospital of Mr John Ernest Simper. manager of Carranballac Estate. The was about 50 years of age, came tc in which the late Mr John Ellis, of bert Willox, passed away at that deceased, who was 55 years of age' Beaufort from Warracknabeal in Brewster, was held, a very represen- place, at the age of 68 years, after 1915. She was the possessor of a tative gathering of friends and sym-very nice voice, and for many years pathisers throughout the district asleaves a widow and three children. Sad Coincidence. — A sad coincid-When 28 ence was connected with the death of John's Church of England as a mem- Monday afternoon to pay him the years of age, he married Miss Martwo well-known Beaufort people on ber of the choir. She also gave great last sad tribute of respect. There garet Drew at Stawell, and his wife assistance as a singer at many local were over 40 motor cars in the cor concerts, both during the Great War tege. Returned soldiers marched soldiers marched were over 40 motor cars in the cor and in the integration of the integration of the soldiers marched sol and in the years that followed. De- ahead of the funeral from the late Lead; and Wm. Patching, Port Mel-Kelly died a few years ago. ceased, who had a kindly sociable dis Mr Ellis' residence to the roadway bourne). His eldest son (the late Mr Beaufort A.N.A. - The , fort-Eric Willox) was killed while on acposition, was nightly esteemed by a and they numbered 65 as they march-wide circle of friends, and for many ed in the Cemetery. The Brewster Deceased also leaves a number of branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night years was a popular member of the school children formed a guard of grandchildren. The remains of the was attended by seven members; Mr Beaufort Golf Club. She leaves two honour when the cortege passed the late Mr Willox were laid to rest in A. M. Parker (president) presiding. sons (James and Kevin Kelly) to school. The oak casket was covered the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday A letter was read from the Board of mourn their loss, and for whom much with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy is felt. There are also pathy. Special wreaths were re other near relatives. The remains of stand frame the Decenter was covered afternoon; the funeral being attend. Directors in regard to financial mat-sympathy is felt. There are also pathy. Special wreaths were re tives and friends. The coffin, which al insurance. The Beaufort Oddfelother near relatives. The remains of ceived from the Brewster school chil was covered with many beautiful lows wrote, accepting an invitation the deceased were interred in the Box dren, the Brewster Community Hall floral tributes, was borne to the to send representatives on the occa-Hill Cemetery, Melbourne, on Satur- Committee, the Brewster Cricket Brewster Cricket Batching (gang in low) Welch Committee, the Brewster Uncket Patching (sons-in-law,) V. Welsh dent. Mr F. J. Touhey, who was el-Base Ball, and Basket Ball Clubs, the and L. Welsh (nephews.) The ceted a full benefit member, was Ripon sub-branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., and chief mourners were Mr and Mrs W. welcomed by the president. Ac-McLeod & Booth Pty. Ltd. Six re T. Thacker, Mr and Mrs W. Pat, counts and sick-pay amounting te turned soldiers acted as coffin-bearers ching (sons-in-law and daughters), £17/6/10 were passed for payment, Mr and Mrs M. Welsh (brother-in- and a credit balance of £53/19/6 relaw and sister), Mr and Mrs T. Wil- ported.

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ox (brother and sister-in-law). Messrs. G., C., and A. Willox (brothérs), Mcsdames Hope and Watt, and wr and Mrs. W. - Pitcher (grandchildren), Messrs, Viv. and Louis Welsh (nephews), The Methodist ourial service was conducted by the Rev. G. E. Vertigan. Messrs. H. Evans & Son, of Ballarat, carried out the funeral arrangements.

MR. WILLIAM MANSON.

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DEATH.

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

ALL Members of the Beaufort Thistle Club are respectfully requested to follow the remains of their former secretary, the late Mr. WM. MANSON, to their last resting place in the Beaufort Cemetery. The funeral will leave the residence of deceased's parents at 3 p.m. to-day (Saturday). W. A. SKENE, Chief

A. S. DUNCAN, Secretary. BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and Mrs. JOHN ELLIS, senr., and Family desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

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SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938. A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"When men are friends, there is no need of justice: but when they are just, they still need friendship."—Aristotle.

EDITORIAL.

THE VALUE OF ENEMIES. A MARINE

NO man with a grain of commonsense treats his enemies with contempt, but endeavours to learn from [them something he can turn to his them something he can turn to his ject of assisting the police in their Mr Heron, Chief President of the work account. As B. R. Haydon tells work, has decided to pay a reward of A.N.A., visited Beaufort on Tuesus, "Never disregard what your ene-mies say. They may be severe, they may be prejudiced, they may be de-termined to see only in one direc-termined to see only in one directermined to see only in one direc-they direction they have been been been Moorabbin delegate at A.N.A. contermined to see only in one direct sneepskins, or disposing of sneep, Moorabbin delegate at A.N.A. con-tion, but still in that direction they wool, and sheepskins which have been ferences, and also as a delegate at Notices of the reward are to ferences, and also as a delegate at see clearly." An enemy can cleverly stolen. Notices of the reward are to the conferences of the Returned Solstand out in a clear, white light, so and it is asked that any information diers' Least stand out in a clear, white light, so and it is asked that any information speaker. that unless we are wilfully blind, we which might be of value should be must see them ourselves. According conveyed to the officer in charge of their child are spending a fortnight to La Rochefoucauld, "Our enemies the nearest police station, so that at Beaufort with Mr Theo. W. Sch ions they form of us than we do in The theft of 10 or 20 sheep in a year our opinion of ourselves." The man is just as serious a loss to a small who can pass through life withou's sheep owner as is the theft of a ever crossing swords with another is greater number from a larger grow- card social was held on Saturday ever crossing swords with another is fortunate in one respect, but, wrote Donn Piatt, "The man who has no enemies has no following." We must not be ruthless in our treatment of our enemies, for there are nations which have been both enemies and marked to the association full co-opera-tion in their efforts to check these offences. The reward is not offered marked in an offenced is not offered marked in an offenced is not offered and Miss M. Nothnagel. In the men's which have been both enemies and merely in an effort to protect the and Miss M. Nothnagel. In the men's friends within the compass of one property of members of this associperson's lifetime, and so it is often ation. It is offered with the object of prizes were divided by Messrs K. with individuals. Sadi clothes that protecting the property of all sheep thought in the following appropriate owners in Victoria." words:--"Inflict not on any enemy every injury in your power, for he may afterwards become your friend.' Then a man sometimes finds himself placed in the position of mediator between two of his friends, who are bitterly opposed to each other. Should we find ourselves pitchforked into this awkward predicament, it would be well for us to bear in mind the wise words of Sadi, "Speak in such a manner between two enemies, that, should they afterwards become friends, you may not be put to the

LOCAL NOTES

PLENTY OF MUD.

"PLENTY rain, plenty grass" has has often been the joyful cry of the Australian farmer in droughtstricken areas, and we are now pay- fort pictures in a motor car. when ing for the dust of a few weeks ago with plenty of mud. That will not come amiss later on, even if the Ri pon Shire Council was unfortunate enough to grade a number of streets. get the work caught by a week of continuous rain before it had time

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to consolidate, and thus provoke the wrath of the public. When the crops MANSON. --- On 7th July, at Beau- and grass come away nicely in the fort, William, beloved only son of spring and there is every sign of a

"THE GRIM REAPER."

DURING the past week or two "the than usual in our small community, Seriven, and six well-known residents have traveller returneth." Sad events end with friends at Beaufort. action at some time or other in self- ton street, Ballarat. great and sad mistake-one we may Scotland earnestly endeavour to carry out.

TO STOP SHEEP-STEALING.

SINCE motor transport came into and footballer. ly parts of properties at the same rate charge of the school. as before. The Graziers' Association outline:--- "Graziers are most concern- | Miss Sinclair. ed at the frequent thefts of stock, wool, and sheep-skins from their properties," stated the secretary of the have sailed on a cruise to New Graziers' Association of Victoria (M1 Gunea. Sidney L. Officer). "With roads traversing properties, and the motor- Smith, of Trawalla, has purchased a truck as a means of transport, the pro- home in Havelock street, Beaufort. tection of stock from theft is now For some years she has been living most difficult. The council of the in New Zealand. Graziers' Association appreciates the efforts being made by the police to ing as relieving officer at the Beauprevent these losses, and with the ob., fort post office. prompt investigation can be made. licht.

Rainfall.—Thirteen points of rain was recorded at Beaufort on Saturday morning and on Monday morning another 15 points.

Business Changes. — Mr. H. T Slee has purchased the butchery at Beaufort, formerly conducted by his late brother, Mr C. Slee. - Mr J. F. O'Brien is disposing of his garage business at Beaufort.

Vandalism. — Someone with a gun smashed 60 panes of glass in Mr Geo. Baldwin's house at Trawalla (formerly occupied by his late brother), and information has been given to the police.

Thrown Through Windscreen. — On Saturday night Jack Martin, son of Mr and Mrs W. Martin. of Nerring, was going home from the Beauthe car ran into a culvert at a turn in the road. The boy was thrown through the windscreen and received severe gashes about the head and face. He was an inmate of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital for three days.

SOCIAL NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Mr N. Simper, of the Beaufort Melbourne. Mrs C. Cromwell, of Maryborough,

s visiting Beaufort. Mr Edwards has been acting as restation during the absence on sickgrim reaper" has been busier leave of the stationmaster, Mr W. J.

Beaufort Town Band committee in connection with their annual ball Mr and Mrs H. Burnell and Mr A. were rewarded by a good attendance, passed to "that bourne whence no Roffey, of Melbourne, spent the weekwhen the function took place in the Picture Theatre on Wednesday evensuch as these bring home to those Miss Lilan McFadgen, of Perth, who live on, the uncertainty of life W.A., is spending an extended holiing. The decorative scheme was efand the futility of strife and hitter- day with Mr and Mrs R. J. O'Neil fectively carried out with streamers ness between fellow citizens. Every at Mawallok, Beaufort, and with Mr in the red and blue of the band colman and woman must take drastic and Mrs Alex. McGoldrick, of Dove- ours; and paper umbrellas and coloured balloons added a nice finish. defence, but to harbour bitter feel- Mrs C. P. Lennon, of Malvern, Lively music was supplied by Mr F. ings against another for years is a and her son, are visiting America and Blay's Tivoli Orchestra, and an enjoyable night's entertainment was derived by all present. A waltzing never have the opportunity this side After 30 years on the mailrun becompetition, which was judged by of the grave to make amends for. tween Kilmore and Lancefield, Mr R. "Let not the sun go down on your Maher retired last week. He is pic- Mrs J. Jaensch and Mr F. Foran. wrath" is a rule of life we should all tured in Wednesday's "Sun" deliver- and for which there was an entry of ing his last mailbag to the postmas- 15 couples, was won by Mr Stan. ter at Lancefield (Mr W. F. Bat- McCracken and Miss Olga McCracten). Mr Batten is a former mem- ken: Mr Geo. Grant and Miss Evelyn Hobson being the runners-up. A ber of the Beaufort postal staff. Valse Vienna competition, for which Mr Robt. Pringle is leaving Beau-Messrs R. Davey and J. Duke acted fort to take a position in a drapery establishment at Yarram. He is well as judges, was won by Mr W. Fitzknown locally as a fireman, cricketer, patrick, senr., and Miss Rene Macdonald; Mr and Mrs R. Saddlier begeneral use there has been a Miss Beth Schlicht, of Beaufort, ing second. The introduction of caps great increase in the crimes of sheep has gone to Melbourne, and will pro- and whistles helped to keep things and wool-stealing, and graziers large bably have to undergo an operation. moving, and novelty dances were and small, with the assistance of the Miss Andrews, tcacher at the Bay. won by Mr S. Whiting and Miss police, have set many a trap to catch indeen School, has been granted three Jean Day, and Mr E. Stevens and offenders, with very little result weeks' sick leave, and Miss Malseed, partner. A tasty supper was served Sheep continue to disappear off lone- of Dimboola has taken temporary at midnight. Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick acted in the capacity of M.C., and Mrs J. B. Prentice, of Narra- Mr R. Davey carried out the secrehas devised a new plan to check sheep- coorte, South Australia, is on a visit tarial duties, in the absence of Mr

stealing, of which the following is an to Bcaufort, and is staying with F. Latch.

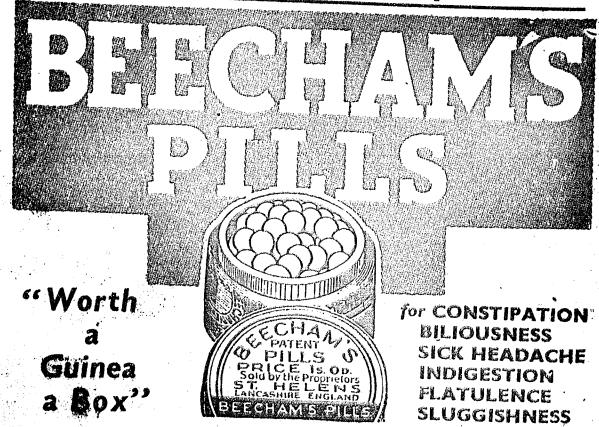
Messrs, S. and H. Shalders and Miss Ivy Shalders, of Mount Cole,

Mrs Ormond. sister of Cr. L Mr Rex Johnson is at present

diers' League. He is a forceful GARY COOPER AND MADELINE

section the euchre and consolation Hyde and G. Wilson. A carpet bowls competition was also held, and the members of the winning team were:-Messrs W. Day, senr., H. McCracken, Mesdames J. Irving, W. Willis, A. McGregor, and A. Beer. Supper was handed round.

Bridge Social. - On Monday night the Beaufort Anglicans held a bridge for general exhibition. Others for social at Misses Sands & Thewlis'



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cafe in aid of the fund for the forthcoming ball. The principal prizes were won by Mrs E. S. Crouch and Mr P. J. George; the secret number prize going to Miss E. Nickols. A tasty supper was served.

Carpet Bowls. — The members of the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Social Club held a carpet bowls competition postal staff, is being transferred to on Tuesday afternoon. The members of the winning team were Mesdames W. Gillingham, E. Hopkins, Dunstan, A. Pearce, E. Whitfield, and G. Nothnagel. A guessing competilieving officer at the Beaufort railway tion for a bag of potatoes was won by Mrs A. M. Parker. Band Ball. — The efforts of the



Mr Heron, Chief President of the Reserve Seats, W. Skene, 'Phone 86,



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CARROLL IN ·

"THE GENERAL DIED

AT DAWN." xx A DRAMA OF WAR-TORN SPAIN. "1000 DOLLARS A MINUTE." One Thousand Laughs in a Spin Around the Clock. "FLASH GORDON."

NEXTOSAT

JULY 16. Paul Robeson in "JERICHO"; also-Hopalong Cassidy in "TRAIL DUST." "FLASH GORDON."

Pictures marked x:: not suitable neral exhibition.

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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

MUSICAL AFTERNOON.

MRS. S. E. HUMPHREYS (president) was in the chair for the July meeting of the Beaufort branch, C.W.A., held in the Club Rooms on Thursday afternoon. As usual, there was a large attendance, and proceedings were opened by the singing of the National Anthem, followed by the reading of the C.W.A. collect. The president tendered the deepest sympathy of all present to the bereaved sons and other relatives of the late Mrs P. J. Kelly, and two minutes' silence was observed. Several new ' members were wel

comed, and also visitors. Mrs Humphreys mentioned the fact that Miss Ethel Holdsworth, a junior member and a staunch worker, was leaving to take up a nursing career, and she wished her every success in her new undertaking.

A decorated cake, made and donated by Mrs Holdsworth, was put up for a guessing competition; Mrs E. J. Muntz being the lucky winner. Next the Beaufort D.C. Social Club was congratulated upon the very successful dance which it ran for the local Benevolent and Child Welfare Society, the profits from which were £13. The names of Mr Don Jackson (president) and Mr Geo. Cougle (secretary) were especially mentioned for their excellent work, and a vote of thanks was passed to them and their committee The members who were successful at the H. & H.I. Exhibition were congratulated, and they received their prize money. Miss Constance Lynch had a 95 per cent. award for her kntited suit for a child, Mrs Exell won the prize for the fruit cake from a very large entry, and Miss H. Beggs was successful in two sections with her soft toys. Various other local competitors, although not reto the Building Fund.

An entertaining musical pro-

gramme followed. Mrs Vertigan (accompanied by Mrs Humphreys) rendered several solos, and Miss Enid Campbell gave a recitation. Mrs, Humphreys moved a hearty

vote of thanks to the artists, and a tasty afternoon tea followed. A guessing competition, for which

Mr S. Young had given a trophy, was won by Miss K. Rodgers. DISTRICT NEWS

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

The first of a series of simultaneous which a six night aggregate of £2 is on Thursday, July 28in, at noon. to be won), was held at Lake Goldsmith in the school room on June 29. Owing to wintry weather conditions there was not such a good attendance as usual. The winners of the euchre tournament were Mrs Linke and Mr Dooley. Blay's orchestra supplied music for the dance. An excellent supper was catered by Mrs Chibnall.

CORRESPONDENCE

The next social has been arranged for

July 22.

Editor, "Riponshire Advocate." Sir,-The committees of the Ladies' Benevolent and Child Welfare Associations ask permission of the Editor to publicly thank, through the medium of the "Riponshire Advocate,' the Beaufort Social Club for the very generous donation it contributed towards the funds of these institutions. The kindly spirit that prompted the young people to make this welcome gift is very much appreciated by the Committees.

E. HUMPHREYS, President B.L.B.S. and B.C.W.S.; N. L. TUL-LOCH, Secretary.

Billiards. -- In the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute's billiard tournament the following games were played on Thursday night:---B Grade semifinals-R. Woodall, owe 10, defeated W. W. Ashley, receive 15, by 25. H. Harris, receive 15, defeated R. A D. Sinclair, receive 25, by 7. In the • B grade final R. Woodall will meet J. N. Harris, and in the A grade final S Coles, receive 10, will meet W. F Smith. owe 10. Both finals will be played on Thursday night, 15th inst. when the trophies will be presented.



Proctor for the Applicant.



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SPECIAL BEAUFORT SHEEP SALE.

THURSDAY, 14th JULY, 1938, At 2 p.m.

----FHE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD. Will hold a SPECIAL SHEEP SALE in their Beaufort Yards, as

Full particulars in later issue. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. THE COMMONWEALTH WOOL & PRODUCE CO. LTD., Beaufort, Ararat, and Branches.

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FOOTBALL.

RIPON COMPETITION.

WARRAK V. BUANGOR.

rak at Warrak by the wide margin of Cooper and Madeline Carroll play 56 points. The scores in each term the leading parts. The supporting were as follow:-First quarter-War film, "A Thousand Dollars a Minrak, 2-1; Buangor, 0-2. Second ute," is a change from tragedy to quarter-Warrak, nil: Buangor, 2--8; humour, and the second instalment Third quarter-Warrak, nil; Buangor of the "Flash Gordon" adventure 2-1. Fourth quarter-Warrak, nil; serial will be shown. On Saturday, Buangor, 5---1. Totals:---Buangor, [July 16, Paul Robeson appears in goals 15 behinds (69 points); Warrak ["Jerico." The programme includes 2 goals 1 behind (13 points).

RAGLAN v. ELMHURST.

Raglan visited Elmhurst on Saturday, and had a comfortable win by 31 points. The scores in each term were:--First quarter -- Elmhurst, 0-1; Raglan, 4-2. Second quarter-Elmhurst, 1-2; Raglan, 0-1. Third quarter - Elmhurst, 1-1; Raglan, 2-1. Fourth guarter - Elmhurst, 0-3; Raglan, 1-4. Totals : - Raglan, 7 goals 8 behinds (50 points); Elmhurst, 2 goals 7 behinds (19 points).

There will be no matches to-day (Saturday), on account of the Bal- An larat Country Week final at Lear- than month.

be at home to Raglan; Warrak having commended the bye.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

THE Beaufort Golf Club held two Goldsmith enjoyable competitions on Saturday afternoon, for which good entries were received. The Men's Four Ball, Best Ball, was won by L. Roche and ount of assistance necessary fluctu P. J. George, with a score of 1 up. ates from month to month; amount-In the Associates' Foursomes there ing on an average to approximately was a tie between Mesdames L. and M. Watkin (77 net), and Mesdame: A. M. Parker and H. Hodder (77 net); the first-named pair winning on the count back. Leading scores :---MEN'S FOUR-BALL, BEST BALL 18 holes.

L. Roche and P. J. George .. 1 up ON Saturday last the Brewster team A. Campbell and N. B. Acton .. sq: journeyed to Ballarat and played M F. T. Watkin and F. S. York street. An even game was M. E. L. Watkin and E. S. Vork street. An even game was Crouch, 1 down; J. K. Pickford and total of five errors, which was ex-J. H. Prowse, 2 down; R. E. Halpin cellent, considering the greasy ball and Rev. W. J. Tame, 3 down; F. J. and wet surface. Brewster batted Martin and R. A. Dunn, 4 down; J. hrst, and the opposing plackie and here walks; pushing Blackie and Vork ASSOCIATES' FOURSOMES.

18 holes. Mesdames L. and M. Watkin .. 33-77 added another run in the second; Mesdames A M Daykow and H Mesdames A. M. Parker and H.

(Won on count back). George, 36-78; Mesdames J. E. Day to outfield clouts; these two runs and C. H. McKay, 23-79; Misses levelling the score. Both pitchers J. Stevenson and O. Young, 35-80; were on top in the fourth; neither Mesdames S. Young and R. C. Hod-team scoring. Max Dawson had been pitching great ball until the fifth, but getts, 25-84; Mesdames J. Prowse and W. W. Ashley, 27-85.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

ON wednesday the beautort gon as-sociates held a Singles Handicap (18 holes). Leading scores:—Mrs P. J. George, 33—70; Mrs W. Bos-sence, 36—71; Mrs R. C. Hodgetts, Mrs W. 20 74 24-72; Mrs H. T. Norman, 32-74.



TENSE DRAMA of war-torn "The General Died at Snain. IN the Ripon football competition on Dawn," has been billed for to-night Saturday, Buangor defeated War- by the Beaufort Talkies, and Gary the stirring Western drama, "Trail Dust," featuring Hopalong Cassidy, and another "Flash Gordon" instal-

ENGINEER'S REPORT

JULY.

The following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) will be dealt with at the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday:-1. M. Kilfoyle: Surface Damage by Contractor C. E. Brown. area of less estimated one-eighth On Saturday, July 16, Elmhurst Kilfoyle's was ploughed for gravel, acre in the timbered section of Mr will visit Buangor, and Beaufort will but the gravel not taken. It is rethat one pound be deemed adequate compensation, and the contractor advised to offer this amount.

2. Skipton Road. — (a.) Alignment at Cushing's Corner. - Plans are in progress, and will be submitted for consideration on 11th inst. remainder of the Lake section of this road has been surveyed, and plans of suggested alignments are in progress. 3. Engineer's Office: Assistance.-An analysis indicates that the am-

half-time.

BASEBALL.

YORK STREET V. BREWSTER.

McIntyre over for two runs. York street replied with two runs; both men coming home on hits. Brewster hit to short stop. York Street were Hodder 1. 27-77 out 1, 2, 3, in their half; giving Brewster a 3-2 lead. M. Dawson scored in Mesdames R. A. Dunn and P. J. the third, when Quick muffed a fly. corge, 36-78: Mesdames J. E. Day York Street added two, mainly due the batters got the better of him, and scored nine to Brewster's two in the fifth and sixth. Brewster failed to score in the seventh, and Blackie took the mound, and only allowed three runs to pass, making the game \bigcap N Wednesday the Beaufort golf as-16-6. Brewster's best was Max

Brewster, 2 1 1 0 1 1 0 --- 6.

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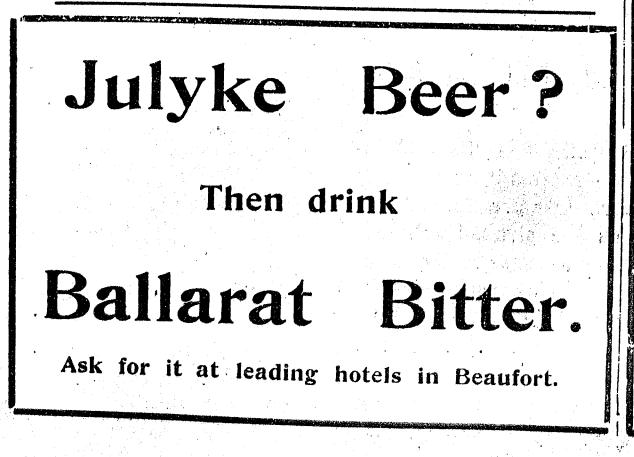
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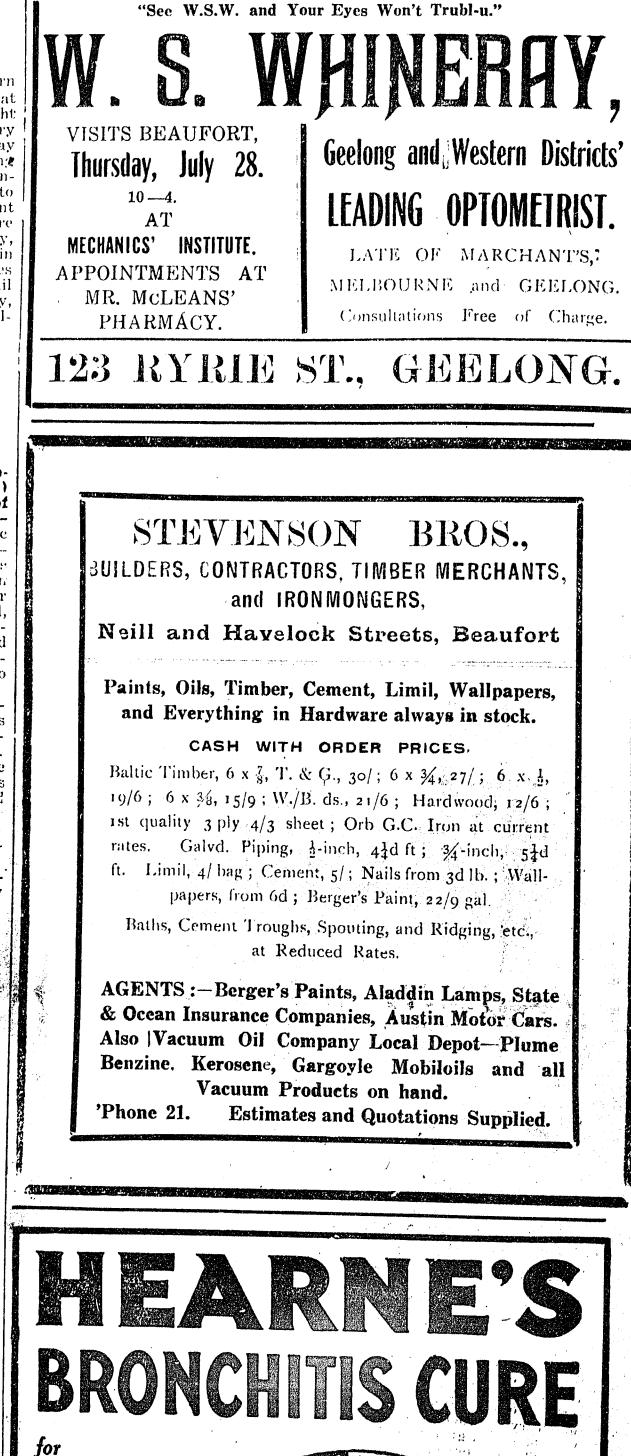
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LAGE SEVEN.

BEAUFORT CEMETERY.

QUARTERLY MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

the Shire Hall on Monday evening, get in touch with the secretray by Present - Messrs. J. R. Wother 'phone. spoon (chairman), W. O'Sullivan D. Stevenson, A. Parker, and the secretary (Mr A. S. Duncan); M: O'Sullivan stating that Mr E. J Barnes, undertaker, of Ballarat, had Muntz attended earlier, but had to go rung him up, stating that he could away to another meeting.

Messrs. Arthur Parker and John R. been made; but he had assured Mr Wotherspoon (who had been appoint Barnes that the late Mr Ellis' broed on 3/3/1893 and 22/5/1896 re- ther-in-law had come to him late on spectively) were still acting as trust. Sunday night to have the death re ees of the Cemetery. - Mr Parker gistered, and had told him that Mr considered that was a peculiar ques. P. T. Stevenson had driven him to tion to ask, seeing that both their sig- the secretary's and sexton's resinatures were on the last statemen' dences, and that he had made all the of accounts sent to the Department necessary arrangements for the in January. Mr Wotherspoon — But grave. He (Mr Parker) thought, it that was a long time ago, and this the Trust could afford it, that it letter was written in May. The sec would be a great convenience for retary said he had replied in the af people living outside the town if the firmative.

The secretary's financial state ment showed that the receipts for the quarter amounted to £32/7/6 good idea, and in supporting it, askand the expenditure to $\pounds 28/0/6$; the balance to the credit of the trust being £82/15/8.

The books and accounts were ex



amined by the trustees and certified to as correct. A sum of 15/ was passed to the secretary as petty cash.

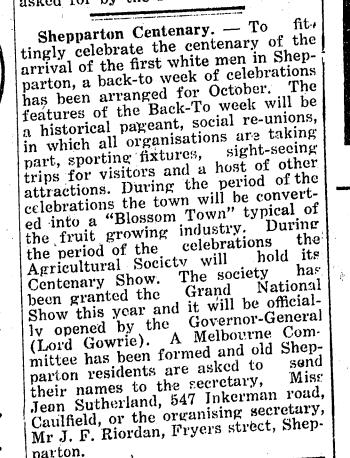
Mr Parker mentioned that M Dunn, undertaker, of Ararat, had to THE quarterly meeting of the Beau- come by car to Beaufort to arrange fort Cemetery Trust was held a about a grave because he could not Mr Wotherspoon' said he could

have sent him a telegram. Mr Parker - That morning Mr not get the secretary on the phone, A letter was received from the and wanted to know if the arrange-Public Health Department, asking if ments for Mr J. Ellis' grave had telephone were connected to the sceretary's residence.

Mr Wotherspoon said that was a ed Mr Parker if he would move it. Upon this being done, Mr Stevenson seconded the motion, which was car-

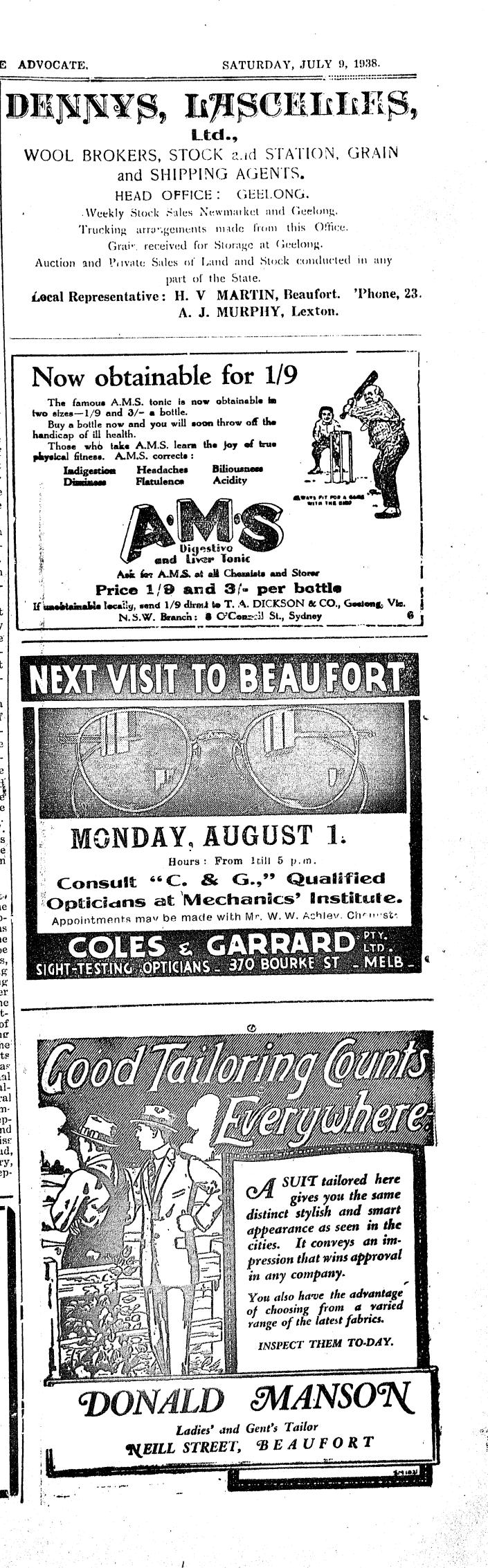
Mr Wotherspoon mentioned that Hamilton undertaker had recently complimented the sexton upon the creditable manner in which he carried out his work, and said that Beaufort had one of the best coun try cemeteries he had seen.

The secretary reported that a piece of wire netting had come off the fence at the back of the cemetery, and was instructed to get the sexton to fix it; also to put a hand-Keep your rail on the style lower down, on the t a m e r a suggestion of Mr Wotherspoon, and clicking - also to get the sexton to erect the be sure and Trust's portion of the dividing fence make those between the Cemetery and Mr W. snaps you want — and Want bit was left in Mr D. Stevenson's hands to effect some repairs to the rooms in the lodge, which had been asked for by the sexton.





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PROHIBITIONIST **ECONOMICS.**

-----FALLACIES EXPOSED.

(Contributed. The views expressed are not necessarily the views of this paper).

Prohibition Poll on October 8. An 10/ to £15/10/; good, £12 to £13/10/; pelled to give these matters deeper slightly beavier penning of 3458 onsideration.

active agent in creating unemployment | brisk at last week's closing rates. Official returns show that no less Lower grades were slightly easier. than 23,000 persons are employed at Prime crossbred wethers, 26/ to 29/ high-wage standards in the various extra, to 31/10; good, to 25/; prime branches of the Liquor Industry in crossbred ewes, 22/ to 25/; extra, to this State alone. Of these, 15,000 27/1; good, 18/ to 20/; prime mer-are engaged in the 1711 licensed ho- ino wethres, 24/ to 26/4; good, 18/ to tels (including licencees and mem- 21/. There was an increased yarding bers of their families actively en- of 1025 lambs. Trade quality was gaged): breweries find employment lightly supplied. There was a brisk for 1851, and distilleries 139. Mer- demand for suitable quality at late chants, warehouses, licensed grocers, high rates. Other grades were slightclubs, and wine cafes employ 2500 in ly easier. Prime, 24/ to 26/; extra. those sections of their businesses to 28/1; a few, to 29/4; good, 20/ to which must close down under Prohi 22/; useful, 16/ to 18/. bition; bottle makers, 500, whose occupation is directly dependent on the continuance of the industry. To these totals must be added those employed in allied industries such as malting, the manufacture of glasses capsules, corks and stoppers, cork 21/3, ewes to 22/1, averaging 21/1; and crate making, coopering, paint 23 merino ewes, Messrs. Ball Bros., ing, decorating, brewery sugar man Raglan, to 15/4; 1 crossbred ewe ufacture, and the provision of equip- same owners, at 23/7; 20 crossbred ment for breweries, tilleries, wineries. and hotels. Adding in the administra tive, clerical, and sales staffs of all branches, the number directly entotal of 23,000.

the employment created by the Indus- 11 comeback wethers, Mrs J. Lynch, try threatened by Prohibition. The Beaufort, to 16/10. Lambs - 72, Mr raw materials of production are pri- Geo. Russell, Ross' Creek; 9, Mrs Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Pies, mary products of 100 per cent. Aus J. Lynch, Beaufort; 2, Mr H. Bowles stance, Victorian breweries used 905,208 bushels of malt, 814,566 Light Refreshments at all hours. pounds of hops, and 6050 tons of mcrino wethers, Mr M. O'Loughlan, sugar. Considerable quantities of Victorian primary produce were alsc Victorian primary produce were alsc 24/3; 18 merino wethers and ewe, Mr taken up by distilleries. The very W. R. Roberts, Middle Creek, to important wine section of the indus 19/11; 6 lambs, same owner, tc "Cleanliness, civility, and atten try, which supports many hundreds 21/10; 10 merino ewes and wethers, of grape producers, finds additional Mr Ringin, Chepstowe, to 18/7; 5 and 1000 in the vintage season.

with complacency all these wage- averaging 21/10; 70 merinos, A earners and their dependents (esti McIntyre Pty. Ltd., Pretty Tower mated at 46,000) faced with total loss North, Beaufort, wethers 18/10 to of employment: memories of depres 19/7, ewes 16/8 to 17/7; 38 comesion time will leave the average man back wethers, Mr W. T. Bagnall SUCH a remark emphasises the or woman in a more critical frame Carranballac, 26/4 to 29/7, averaging Value of Dressing Correctly. Look of mind. The taxpayer might con- 28/1; 13 lambs, same owner, 24/1; Well-tailored, hand-finished Suits, burden State finances with at least P. Roberts, "Gowan Brae," Middle num. Single Lady, 15/. too familiar to survivors of the dark fort, $\pounds 6/2/6$; 10 calves, Mr W. M. up to 14 days.

ist notion that the stoppage of any avenue of disposal is to be accepted lightly. The Prohibitionist, from the depth of his inexperience of producers' problems, may argue as he will

We will deal later with the direc' effect upon Commonwealth and State finances of the wrecking of this great, revenue-producing, employment Beaufort Mechanics' Institute A creating industry. This preliminary grade billiard tournament were playstudy of the menace it holds out to ed on Monday night, and aroused con-employment and industry—including siderable interest. S. Coles (receive primary industry-should be suffici- 15) defeated R. C. Hodgetts (receive Prohibition Poll on October 8.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday

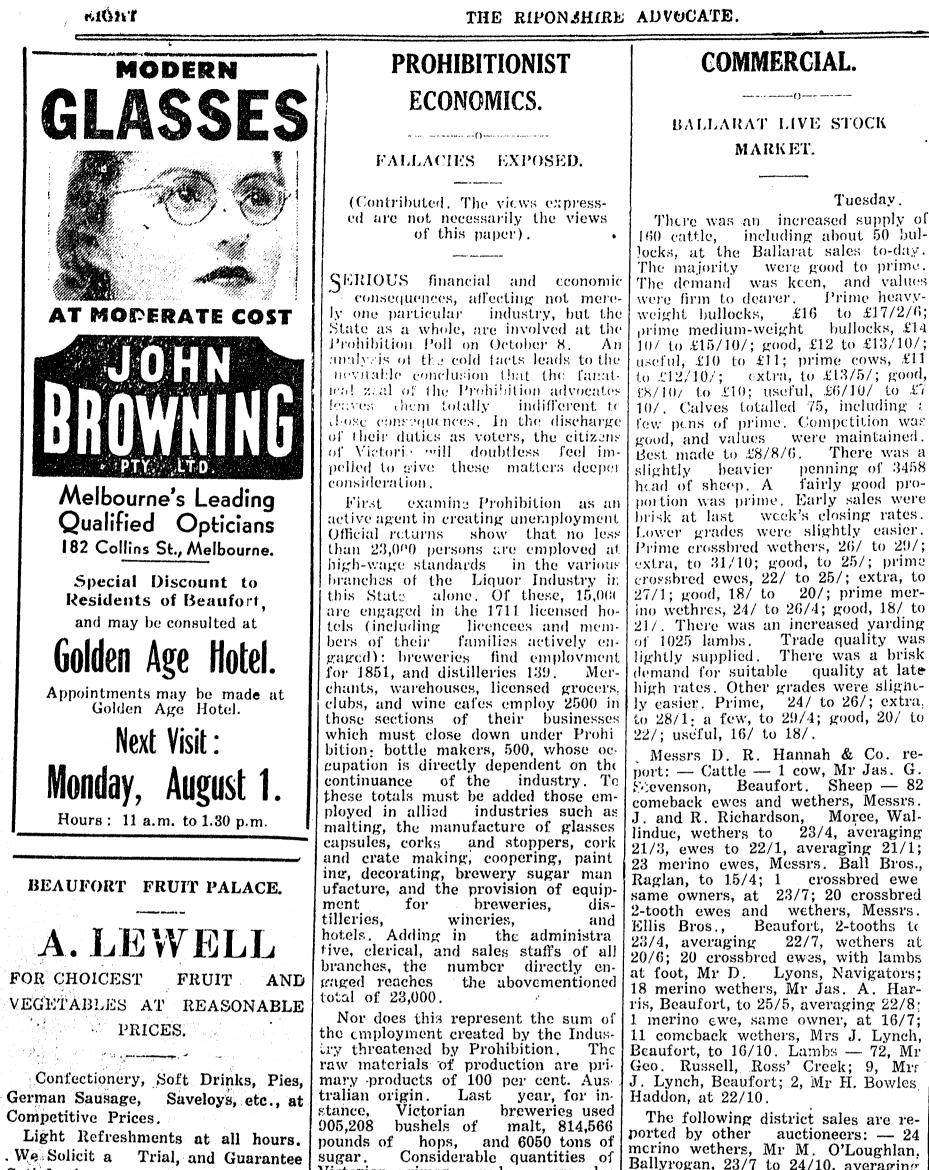
There was an increased supply of 160 cattle, including about 50 bullocks, at the Ballarat sales to-day. The majority were good to prime. SERIOUS financial and economic The demand was keen, and values consequences, affecting not mere- were firm to dearer. Prime heavyone particular industry, but the weight bullocks, $\pounds 16$ to $\pounds 17/2/6$; State as a whole, are involved at the prime medium-weight bullocks, £14 malysis of the cold facts leads to the useful, £10 to £11; prime cows, £11 nevitable conclusion that the fanat- to £12/10/; extra, to £13/5/; good, al zeal of the Prohibition advocates 48/10/ to £10; useful, £6/10/ to £7 aves them totally indifferent to 10%. Calves totalled 75, including a bose consequences. In the discharge few pens of prime. Competition was their dutics as voters, the citizens good, and values were maintained. f Victoria will doubtless feel im- Best made to £8/8/6. There was a head of sheep. A fairly good pro-First examing Prohibition as an portion was prime. Early sales were

Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report: - Cattle - 1 cow. Mr Jas. G. Scevenson, Beaufort, Sheep – 82 comeback ewes and wethers, Messrs. J. and R. Richardson, Moree, Wallinduc, wethers to 23/4, averaging 2-tooth ewes and wethers, Messrs. Ellis Bros., Beaufort, 2-tooths to 23/4, averaging 22/7, wethers at 20/6; 20 crossbred ewes, with lambs at foot, Mr D. Lyons, Navigators; ris, Beaufort, to 25/5, averaging 22/8: Nor does this represent the sum of 1 merino ewe, same owner, at 16/7;

The following district sales are rewhom 1250 are continuously engaged Miss Russell, Middle Creek, 15/1; 96 comeback wethers, St. Enoch's Es-The Prohibitionist may regard tate, Stockyard Hill, 19/10 to 23/10.

Cuntry Week Football. --- Victory that areas now cultivated for the raw ation team on Saturday qualified the materials of the Liquor Industry may Burrumbeet Association to meet Min-Melbourne Address-50 Lonsdale be turned over to another production. Burrumbeet Association to meet Min-inera to-day (Saturday) in the final Will the Prohibitionist undertake to to decide the championship of the plus which the acceptance of his pet nostrum would accumulate? Banarat District of the banarat possession of the Beaurepaire Shield for 1938. The match will be played at Learmonth.

Billiards.—'The semi-finals of the 15 in 150 up.



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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

NATIONAL INSURANCE.

VISIT OF A.N.A. CHIEF PRESIDENT

THE Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was visit from Mr Heron, Chief President of the Association, who was accompanied by Mr Joseph Lynch. The latter is a totally blind returned soldier, and is well-known at conferences as Moorabbin delegate. There They may be able to do it for 1/ a For many years the deceased was a was a fair attendance at the Mech-anics' Institute. The local president week, but probably it would be a lit-highly respected resident of Mt. was a fair attendance at the Mechanics' Institute. The local president the more. It wouly be actuarily cal- Cole, Raglan, where he was an or- June 25-Warrak v. Beaufort; Rag-(Mr A. M. Parker) presided, and culated. They would be able to pro-welcomed Messrs. Heron and Lynch culated. They would be able to pro-chardist. His two sisters, Mrs Owens lan v. Buangor; Elmhurst, a bye. and representatives from the Midand representatives from the Mid- vice for every poince their mem-dle Creek branch of the Beaufort by that means conserve their mem-borship and see a tremendous influx sons and two daughters rak v. Buangor; Beaufort, a bye. Oddfellows and Rechabites.

After acknowledging the kindly welcome, Mr Heron (chief president) funeral allowances they would be able said the A.N.A. had played a tre-mendous part in the constitutional vices to the wife and family, at rates history and the development of this well within the reach of every workcountry. This year would mark a ing chap. The Government's inten- Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires supported the principles of national insurance. They wanted a complete the early stages. Actually the posted in the Commonwealth, classiand comprehensive scheme, but they friendly societies were not actively did not yet know whether this quirements. However, it was an accomplished fact, and touched levery was meeting almost continuously on postage are as follow:--one of them directly or indirectly. It touched intimately all those who earned under £365 a year, in regard have to be altered—a gigantic task— was meeting almost continuously on this matter. The whole financial structure of the association would have to be altered—a gigantic task— To New Zealand, Fiji, or places within British Empire, 1d per 4 oz to doctor, chemist, sick-pay, and pension rights. It duplicated to a cer-tain extent the services provided by insurance. They did not yet know the For delivery within the Commonthe friendly societies. When the sick-pay on the third period was only 5/ mission had been appointed to conper week in the A.N.A., and the and at his own expense. The Govern-ment expected friendly societies to the old premises, and as necessary exprovide dependent services. The pro-tensions would mean paying £1500 c vision of medical services was essentially a non-paying proposition. The Government was going to take over ly-acquired building would be a dispractically the whole of the profit-making side of the business, and the streets of Melbourne. He had a leave the friendly societies to pro-unique experience as chief presidentvide the dependent services, actually a building had been acquired and the at a loss. In addition the Govern- great scheme of national insurance ment had thrust 2,000,000 people on introduced. He believed there would to them to provide medical services be a tremendous influx of members on / for. The splendid work of the con- the voluntary side throughout the sultative committee of the friendly Commonwealth under national insursocieties at Canberra, and the repre- ance. (Annlause). sentations they made, combined with a considerable amount of lobbying, a considerable amount of lobbying, said although he had been personally ernment proposed to inflict of allow- sceptical of the results of national ining the insurance companies to come surance, it was a step in the right diring the insurance companies to come in and further deprive them of the profit-making side of their business, being averted. At present the insur-being averted wave definitely exance companies were definitely ex-cluded, and he hoped they would not be allowed to come in at some future be allowed to date. Having achieved that much, berra, and to the work of the general the friendly societies had to live up secretary (Mr Parker). to the responsibility placed on them. They had to be sure they would do Mr Heron was asked and replied to the job efficiently, and that there would be no comebacks. They would A tasty supper was afterwards have no part in providing medical served by Misses Sands & Thewlis. benefits for insured members. Those and the following toasts honored: men would have to pay 1/6 per week, |"Chief President and Board of Direct and their employers would have to de- ors" (coupled with the name of Mr J duct that from their salaries and Lynch), proposed by Cr. L. Smith place a 3/ stamp on the card. Every supported by Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, and person eligible would have to be in- responded to by Messrs Heron and sured, and there were no exemptions. Lynch; "Sister Lodges and Kindred Each of these persons must nomin- Societies," proposed by Mr N. S. ate an approved society to look after McLeod, and responded to by Messrs his benefit, and there was no excep-tion to that. Fortunately, the friend-Crick (Oddfellows), and H. J. Miller ly societies and one or two of the (Rechabites); "The Medical Officers trade unions were likely to be ap- and Chemists," proposed by Mr W. J. proved societies. They expected Gray, and responded to by Dr. S. E. A.N.A. members to nominate the Humphreys and Mr W. W. Ashley; A.N.A. as their approved society, and to use their influence to get as many outside people as possible to the president of the branch. do likewise. They were entitled to | The secretarial duties were well carmedical benefits three months after ried out by Mr W. J. Gray. the introduction of the scheme. It would be 26 weeks before they were eligible for sick-pay, and 104 weeks before they were eligible for disablement benefits. At present unemploy-ed men were not provided for at all. millinery is offered by Boan's, 20 Obviously no man could be expect- Sturt street, Ballarat.

led to pay double contributions for [the same services. A man got doctor and medicine under national insurance, and automatically that portion of his contribution to the friendly society would be discontinued. A man who desired to could retain his MR. CHARLES Ephraim Richards, sick-pay benefits in the friendly soable to take care of the dependents. quiry will be dispensed with. bership and see a tremendous influx sons, and two daughters. of members in the voluntary side of the association. Hospital benefits and vices for the wife and family, at rates concerned with the administration and they would have to alter their. To all other places .. 1d per 2 oz insurance. They did not yet know the mission had been appointed to confer with doctors and chemists. He deyear, they might as well be their own tenants in another building. The new

In a vigorous speech, Mr J. Lynch

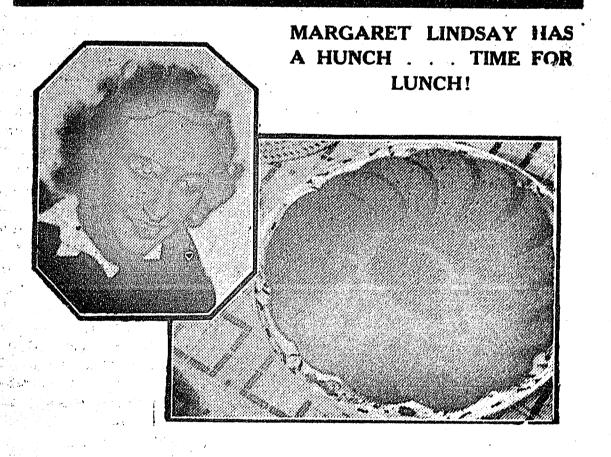
A chance to save on knitwear and

aged 62 years, a resident of Leociety by paying his contributions in pold, walked into a Moorabool street Warrak v. Raglan; Buangor, a bye the ordinary way, and have the bene- shop, Geelong, on Thursday morning | May 21-Beaufort v. Warrak; Bufit of £1 a week from the friendly so- to make a purchase, and on complainciety and the national insurance also. ing that he felt faint, sat on a chair. There was one important difference- He almost immediately collapsed, and under the bill sick-pay did not be- before medical aid could be summon- angor v. Warrak; Beaufort, a bye. come operative until a man had been ed, he died. The death was reported June 4-Elmhurst v. Buangor: on Tuesday night honored by a five days sick. This was just the be- to Mr F. G. H. Ritchie, J.P., Dep- Raglan v. Beaufort; Warrak, a bye. ginning of the scheme, and it was by uty-Coroner, but as Mr Richards had no means perfect, and they must ap- been receiving medical attention for | proach the position optimistically. He some time, and a certificate as to the Beaufort v. Buangor; Raglan, a byc. believed friendly societies would be cause of death was forthcoming, an invide for every person covered, and and Miss Richards, are residents of July 2-Elmhurst v. Raglan; War-

> RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

The Deputy Director of Posts and angor v. Beaufort; Raglan, a byc. THIRD ROUND. tremendous change in the Associa- tion was no undue burden on the to point out that newspapers printtion-in common with other friendly workers, but he was afraid they had ed outside the Commonwealth, or Same as first. societies—owing to the introduction to carry the burden when all was those not registered at a General ust 6, August 13, August 20, Aug-Dates of Matches:-July 80, Augyears the association had tacitly would develop until it meas- Post Office for transmission thron; b ust 27. ured up to what was conceived in the post as newspapers, are, when First Semi-final, September 3. Second Semi-final, September 10. fied as printed matter, and corse-Final. September 17. scheme would measure up to re- concerned with the administration quently the conditions relating to Grand Final, September 24. ed with health insurance. The board printed matter apply. The rater of Matches to be played on grounds of first-named clubs. Fertiliser Table. - The following

gardeners' and other users of small Fire Brigade Social. — There was quantities of fertiliser, as to how a good attendance on Tuesday night much manure should be applied per per week in the A.N.A., and the schedule introduction of the guillo-interminable period of the disable-ment allowance was 15/ per week (with allowances for dependent chil-dren) under national insurance, they would appreciate what an increase there was going to be over the sick-there was going to be ove there was going to be order and socie-pay provided by the friendly socie-ties. This scheme made no mortu-ties. This scheme made no mortu-ary, endowment, or hospital allow-ances. There was no provision for de-bistory was that they were in posses, ances. There was no provision for de-bistory was that they were in posses, ances. There was no provision for de-bistory was that they were in posses, ance the dis-bistory was that they were in posses, allement allowance for dependent bistory made it imperative, as owing to the bistory ablement allowance for dependent agitation. National institutes to the willis, Mrs C. C. Raynor, and Mr3 of the sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 2.30 oz. per acre equals 2.30 oz. per acre equals 2.30 oz. per acre equals 3.33 enlargement of their administrative to provide this on his own initiative taff they must have bigger premises. W. F. Smith. Supper was served.



FATAL COLLAPSE IN SHOP:

FORMER MT. COLE ORCHARDIST.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938.

FOOTBALL

RIPON ASSOCIATION. The draw is as follows:----

FIRST ROUND. May 14--Elmhurst v. Beaufort;

angor v. Raglan; Elmhurst, a bye. May 28-Raglan v. Elmhurst; Bu-June 11-Warrak v. Elmhurst:

SECOND ROUND. June 18-Beaufort v. Elmhurst: Raglan v. Warrak; Buangor, a bye.

July 9--Ballarat Country Week, July 16---Buangor v. Elmhurst;

Beaufort v. Raglan; Warrak, a bye. July 23-Elmhurst v. Warrak; Bu-

And after a strengous morning before the cameras at the Warner Bros. Hollywood studios, or a few sets of tennis, or maybe her favourity sport of fishing, her thoughts go to Kellogr's All Bran Biscuits. They are crisp and light and pep her up again for her afternoon engagements Easy to make they will be ideal to tie up for the kiddles' lunch, or to take to the tennis court and on picnics. Go and buy your packet of Kellogg's All Bran to-day and make some of these biscuits for the family and see how they will leave the plate clean and still call for more of these delightful biscuits.

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Pinch of salt. 1 tablespoon butter. 1 tablespoon treacle, golden syrup, or honey.

1 cup self-raising flour. Pinch of carbonate of suda. Grated rind of 1 lemon.

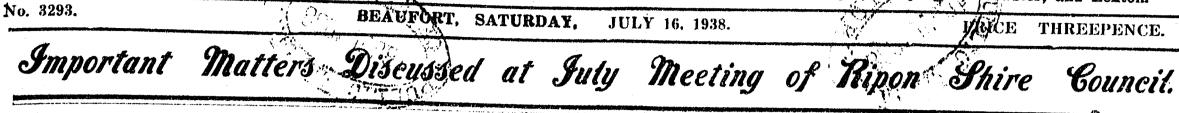
Melt the butter and treacle in hot water. Pour on to the All-Bran and grated lemon rind in basin and soak for a few minutes. Stir in the sifted flour, salt and soda, mixing to a stiff paste. Roll to 4 inch thickness on lightly floured blard and cut into rounds or triangles. Prick with a fork and bake on buttered trays in a moderately hot oven till crisp. Serve cold with butter or honey. Suitable for breakfast. Yield: 12 large triangles or rounds.

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SPECIAL ITEMS OF SHIRE COUNCIL BUSINESS.

ANCE IN OFFICE.

terest were dealt with at the Rivon Shire Council meeting on Monday:---

Skipton Honour Avenue.

moved, "That the motion passed at offer this amount.

The motion was seconded by Cr. | Clause 2 - Approved. Roddis, who said he did not think 3. Engineer's Office: Assistance.-

notice of motion. They discussed ing on an average to approximately either replacing the guards or fenc- half-time. ing the trees in. He had moved that

The engineer - If the motior stood that the guards be replaced where necessary, and that misses be replanted, the cost would be very little. Cr. Roddis spoke in a similar

strain. The motion was carried.

Cr. McKay - To his mind a lot of work had to be done with the guards. Many were too small, others were rotten, and some were rubbing the trees. He asked what was to be done in regard to name plates.

The engineer - He had asked the secretary of the Skipton R.S.L. for an authentic list.

Cr. McKay — There were a number of trees that would be better if the guards were entirely removed. He asked the engineer to use his discretion in the matter. He moved that the engineer have the work done at once. Seconded by Cr. Roddis and carried.

Cr. Troy asked the engineer to inspect the avenue of honour at Skipton, with a view to ploughing a couple of furrows each side to bank the water back.

Cr. Troy — Would it be wise to plant 20 or 30 trees on the north of Skipton, near the Common? The unexpended balance of the grant could be used there. He moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

Assistance in Office.

The matter of office assistance was Stowell be allowed so many days Nunn, 9/38, finish Feby., £41/10/6, The engineer informed Cr. Roddis suggested that it should be proposed per week to give assistance required passed, £54/17/10, completed. Vari- that reeds were being removed in that (if Cr. McKay was unsuccessby the engineer, and if Mr Crouch ous Roads, E.R.: 10/38, finish Feby., Snake Valley reservoir. thought of any better idea, he could $\pm 104/0/5$, passed ± 70 ; should be comreport before the end of the financial pleted about seven days' time; awaityear. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and ing shaping of road bed by power carried.

Cushing's Corner.

Cr. Kirkpatrick — What was being terloo-Chute: A. E. Crick, 16/38, done about Cushing's corner?

for inspection, showing alternative ments. Beaufort-Carngham and Dooschemes-one of which would isolate Mr Cushing's homestead, another take one-third of an acre of Mr Cushing's land and about seven acres of Mr Kirkpatrick's, and the third resumed no land but headed off into in committee, and it was decided, on the middle of the lake and a high em- motion of Crs. Russell and Kirkbankment would be needed. Considering all the alignments, the engineer to ask Mr Cushing to state the resaid he could only recommend No. 1 scheme, the one Mr Cushing objected to. It would isolate seven acres and eer prepare preliminary estimates have to support Cr. Trov.

SKIPTON HONOUR AVENUE, The following report by the engin-eer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was April, £101/8/4, passed £75; complete, dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council other than payment adjustments. meeting on Monday:---

estimated area of lese ranballac: Broadbent Bros., 51/38, one-eighth of an finish June, £92/5/, passed £80/4/3; An than acre in the timbered section of Mr Kilfoyle's was ploughed for gravel, but the gravel not taken. It is re-larat-Carngham Road: Patching and

Cr. Russell - He agreed with the ates from month to month: amount-

on Monday:--commended that one pound surface dressing, corrugated sec- Survey, re Lake Goldsmith Reserve, In accordance with notice, Cr. Troy moved, "That the motion passed at the meeting of the Council on Clause to Action of engineer of engine the meeting of the Council on 6/6/38, viz., 'That guards be re-placed, if necessary, on trees in hon-our avenue, Skipton, or plantation fenced' he altered to read as fold with the council of Crashing's Council of Crashing and blasting stony fenced' he altered to read as fold with the council of Crashing's Council of Crashing and blasting stony fenced' he altered to read as fold with the council of Crashing's Council of Crashing's Council of Crashing's Council of Crashing's Council of Crashing and blasting stony fenced' he altered to read as fold with the council of Crashing's Council of Crashing's Council of Crashing and blasting stony fenced' he altered to read as fold with the council of Crashing's Council of Crashing and blasting stony fenced' he altered to read as fold with the council of Crashing's Council of Crashing and blasting stony fenced' he altered to read as fold with the council of Crashing's Council of Crashing and blasting stony for the altered to read as fold with the council of Crashing and the council fenced,' be altered to read as fol-lows:—'That guards be replaced, if are in progress, and will be submit-int are in progress, and will be submit-int are in progress, and will be submit-rise shoulders, near Mawallok. Stock-thermore, the State Rivers and Wa-Carngham: Construction two bends. proposal to sell the land. This De-Town Streets, Beaufort: Grading, partment would, however, give favorthere was any mention of guards at An analysis indicates that the am- ling. Tree Planting: Thirty-four new to have the right to graze the area ount of assistance necessary fluctu- plantings, Bourke and Beggs streets; (with permission to fence) for a plants from own nursery-more to term not exceeding seven years, subfollow. Smythesdale: Dragging, new mitted to public tender. In the evgravel. Mortchup-Snake Valley, Pit- ent of the successful applicant erect-Clause 3 - Received. The presi- tong-Snake Valley, Haddon-Preston ing fencing, he would have the opthe guards needing repair be re- dent informed Cr. Troy that he did Hill, Currie's Lane: Patching, iton to remove such fencing, or he shouldering, erection of guide posts. might be able to arrange for an incoming tenant to pay for it, at tha termination of his licence. This Department would not undertake the fencing of the reserve.



in regard to progress of works for ing in progress. the five weeks ending July 7:--grader. Main Lead Road: W. H. Williams, 15/38, finish March, £87/15/, section of the new Onute road, heat 1109 5 motion the liams, 15/38, finish March, £87/15/, the Waterloo swamp, before it had altered form. face gravel, in lieu of tailings. Wa-

finish March, £44/10/, passed £40, The engineer produced the plans complete, other than payment adjust- used as to grading. was due to heavy traffic. He would plenty to intrest them in the july

> patrick, that the Council considered compense he required. Cr. Hinton moved that the engin-

consolidated.

Cr. Wills — His road was in similar mess, and discretion should be Cr. Troy --- The trouble at Chute of good, wholesome fiction will find estimate of the compensation the Council would have to pay. The matter was further discussed in committee, and it was decided, on motion of Crs. Russell and Kirk-



MACE THREEPENCE.

ENGINEER'S REPORT.

THE following items of special in- by Contractor C. E. Brown. - £68/15/7, completed. Beaufort-Car-Carngham-Stockyard Hill: A. Nunn

The engineer reported as follows | Snake Valley Reservoir: Reed clean-

LAKE GOLDSMITH RESERVE. 0----

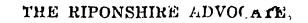
LOCAL OPINION IS THAT IT SHOULD BE SUBDIVIDED AND SOLD.

THE following letter was read at the Ripin Shire Council meeting

Cr. Russell - It should be pointed out that the water in the lake as : upply did not benefit anyone. They should reply that they did not agree with the Department's reason for not selling it. Cr. Kinkpatrick spoke in a similar strain, and said the Denartment should be asked to reconsider it. The secretary read his let-ter to the Department, sent after a previous meeting. The engineer -He took it that it was a long view the State Rivers and Water Supply Department was taking, in objecting to the sale, in the event of a national scheme. Cr. Troy — They should push on with the thing, and have it finalised. The secretary informed Cr. Troy that the lessee paid a small amount in rates. Cr. Troy moved that Cr. McKay be asked to go to the Department, have a heart to heart talk, and see where they stood on all these points. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. Cr. Russell asked Cr. Troy to add to the motion that the Council was keen to have the reserve sold, and saw no reason why it should not be sold. Cr. Troy agreed to do so. Cr. Russell said he was sure the tenant would not act on the option of disposing of a fence he might erect to a new tenant. Cr. Kirkpatrick - The local opinion was that it should be surveyed, subdivided, and sold in several blocks. The matter of omce assistance was lengthily discussed in committee. Cr. Russell eventually moved that Miss A. Williams be appointed as permanent assistant at award rates, and Mr Completed. Various Roads, E.R.: Alf. Completed. Various Power Grader Works .-- Construc- He outlined where the fences should ful) at the end of his present term. In reply to Cr. Wills, the engin- the tenant be given another seven eer said heavy carting of posts al- years' lease, free of public tender. lowed water to get into the clay That would give him 14 years. Cr section of the new Chute road, near Troy's motion was agreed to in its

"Australian Journal." — Readers and when the public should have for a Penny," a delightfully inter-Cr. Sinclair complained of two Kerr, are important features. Other esting Australian novel by Sophie heavy trucks carrying big loads over contributors include Rex Grayson, the roads in winter. They would Raymond Parsons, Vivien Brethertake 2½ acres of his property. Cr. Russell — He would like an Cr. McKay, and carried.

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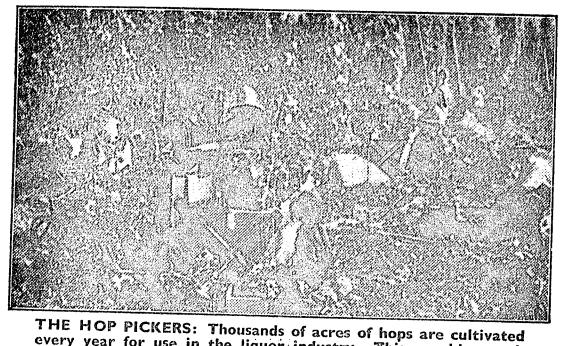
PROHIBITION WILL CLOSE.

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affected by the adoption of the Prohibi- obtain needed supplies of alcoholic retion resolution on October 8.

The basis from which the "Drys" are attempting to argue away the in- restriction upon the introduction of evitable wrecking of the hotel industry such supplies to their premises. Also by Prohibition appears the definition of it is a common practice for dinners and the word "hotel" appearing in a stand- public functions to be held in these ard American dictionary. Now, what houses at which the particular liquid ever meaning the word may have refreshments so strongly disapproved acquired in the United States, it is cer- by the Prohibitionists are openly (and tainly not used in that sense either by legally) served. It is also possible for current usage or by the law of this residents to offer their visitors such re-State of Victoria. According to both freshments in private apartments at all these authorities a "hotel" is a licensed times, a concession which is subject to house which under the terms of its the most rigid limitations in the case of licence accepts a legal obligation to sup- the hotel. ply refreshments to the public in Consideration of the advantageous general and accommodation to all those terms under which such houses operate

MONG the many remarkable state-+ Furthermore it cannot be denied by Δ ments emanating from the head- anyone who has personal knowledge ϕ quarters of the Prohibitionist organisa- these excellent establishments that tion, none will bear reasoned analysis their popularity is at least in some so little as that which purports to measure dependent on the proximity of prove that the existence of the 1711 the various licensed hotels from which icensed hotels in Victoria would not be both residents and their guests may freshments during trading hours for consumption at their leisure. Very properly the managements place no



every year for use in the liquor industry. This provides work for many good Australians, both in the fields and at the kilns. The value of the hops used in Australia for 12 months is £150,000. Keep this phase of industry flourishing by voting "NO" on October 8.

who may require it. No such obliga may lead to an inquiry as to why Confectionery, Soft Drinks, Pies, ation house, whose proprietary is en- throughout the entire Commonwealth tion is imposed on any other accommod- there are no more than three scattered

> type in three leading capital cities. It the proportion of 1711 to 1. is not sought here to deny that these Functioning in a closed "Dry" terestablishments are excellently equipped ritory such as is sought to be created is the criterion of the true hotel. Nor tion business. are they handicapped by the special Members of the public who look to burdens of taxation which are laid upon the 1711 hotels of the State for service

BEAUFORT HOSPITAL.

MONTHLY MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mr C. H. McKay, and carried. B.N. Hospital committee. Mr Robt.

closing end of verandah, and stating the district health inspector would support.—Received.

Accounts amounting to $\pounds 12/15/7$ were passed for payment, and a fair part of the verandah for a sleep out credit balance was reported. Donations received for the month The report of the sister-in-charge was laid on the table.

The ladics' committee reported in regard to purchases for the hospital. Mr J. F. Wotherspoon reported for subscribers was fixed for Wednesday the men's committee that weeds in the hospital back yard required poison- the president and Mr McKay. ing. In the laundry the floor was un-The secretary—They had broken that ELECTRIC and B Batteryless. If

titled to grant or withhold service at to which the Prohibitionist can point. The fact is. with accommodation ser-To bolster up their contention that vice as with all branches of trading, Satisfaction. closing of hotels by law is not closing supply is created and conditioned by able operation of no more than three for hotel accommodation outweighs accommodation houses of a particular that for guest house accommodation in

and capably managed for the provision within the borders of Victoria, the enof a special class of accommodation, tire economic structure of the hotel inbut it cannot be suggested that they dustry must be shattered and hotel-are subject to the legal obligation that keepers forced out of the accommoda-

hotels, and from which annual revenue in the forms of refreshments, meals, amounting to more than $\pounds 4,000,000$ is and lodging, can preserve that service drawn by public authorities in this State | by registering their vote "NO" at the | alone.

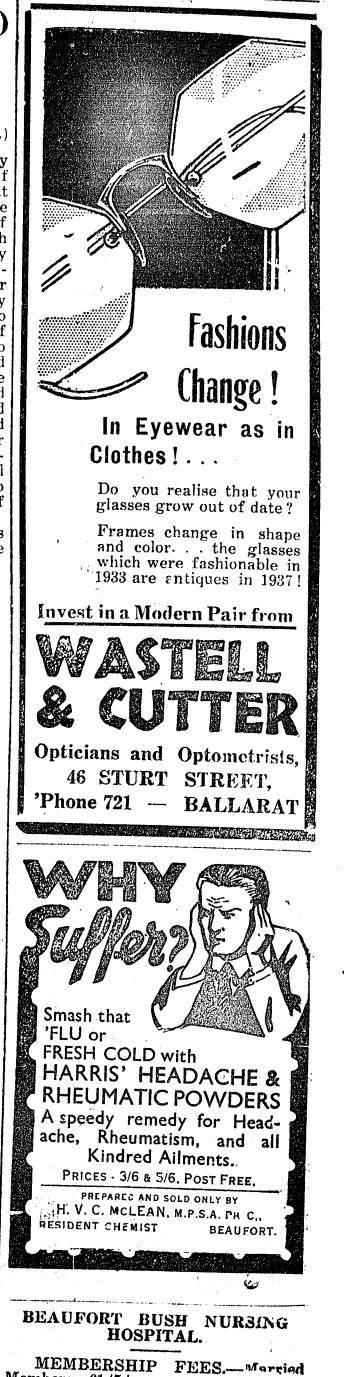
water pipes needed to be insulated The kitchen ceiling was opened badly, the walls needed painting, and a new linoleum was required on the floor, and liles were required yound the sink .---Mr A. R. Beggs moved that the secretary prepare an estimate of the re- Λ VARIETY of items of business quirements in the kitchen and precropped up on Tuesday night at sent it at next meeting. Seconded by

Mr Wotherspoon said there was a Beggs (president) was in the chair, and tree outside the sister's bedroom win- Sister-in-charge two months prior to dow she would like" removed, as it entering Hospital Correspondence was read from the too pleased with the way the wood sup kept out the light. The sister was not Members must be financial on Public Health Department, relative to ply was being brought in. — The secbooks at least two months to receive retary said he had seen about that. Join up now. New members wel-After discussion, it was resolved to come abandon the proposal of building i ROBT. G. BEGGS, President. PERCY T. STEVENSON. Ros. and consider later the erection of ; new room for the sister. Dr. Hum-Donations received for the month were as follow:—C.W.A. stall, veget tables; Lady White, eggs; Mrs T. White, magazines; Mrs A. Dunn, cream: Mrs Theo. Beggs, tray cloths; Mr McKay be appointed as a sub-ed that the president, secretary, and Mr McKay be appointed as a sub-ommittee to receive the matter of J. W. BUCHANAN, crecting a new room for the sister. EASTWOOD STREET. Seconded by Mr H. V. C. McLean, and BALLARAT. carried. 'Phone 1442.

The date of the annual meeting of

even, and the dust from the hot-water record. This was the best year the heater got over the laundry. The hospital had had; beating the former sult you are interested in radio, con-floor should be cemented, and the hot- best year (1935) by £20.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938.



Members, $\pounds 1/5/$ per annum; Marriea Returned Soldiers, $\pounds 1$ per annum; Single Men, £1 per annum: Sons and Daughters of Members, 5/ per 95 num. Single Lady, 15/.

HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Caos-Members, £2/10/ per week; Non-members £4/15/ per week; Members' Children, 31/10/ per week; Non-members' Children, £3 per week. Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/ up to 14 days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ up to 14 days.

RADIO SETS.

A. S. HALL, Beaufort.

TAGE HOUP &

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

HALE-YEARLY MEETING. -----

THE agenda papers for the forthcoming 23rd annual State Branch conference and the Soldier Settlors conference, together with many other matters of interest, were dealt with on Saturday night at the half-yearly meeting of the Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, held at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, and presided over by Mr C. II. McKay (president). There was an attendance of 30 members.

The meeting opened with two minutes' silence in memory of fallen comrades, and especially the late Mr John Ellis, junr., who died recently.

Correspondence.

Correspondence from the State branch referred to the forthcoming conference, and the function to mark the opening of the new building. -The president said any member who wished to could get a written introduction from the secretary, and would be shown over Anzac House.

The minutes of the meeting of the Soldier Settlement Committee were read, in which several matters of interest to soldier settlers were dealt with, and will be brought before the annual conference.

Circular from Anzac House, re granting of allowance for burial of Boer War veterans by the Government.

A lengthy circular was read in regard to national and health insurance, and its application to returned soldier pensioners. — Mr S. Young said there were to be a number of final conferences to draw up regulations, and a clear pamphlet that anyone could understand would doubtless be issued later.

Election of Delegates.

The following delegates to the an- McErvale. nual conferences were elected:---State branch delegate, Mr C. H. McKay; quiring a little thought. branch delegate, Mr U. H. MCRAy, quiring a little thought. delegate to soldier settlers' confer- Mr Young — His opinion of the onder, and moved that the matter be Mr C. C. Rayner moved that it be

State Branch Conference.

It was left in the delegate's hands to vote as he thought fit on the election of officers.

dow's war pension owing to her in-come and transfer of a soldier's war Another resolution dealt with the high indeed. He appreciated the loy-At the conclusion of the meeting a pension to the widow and depend- Government financing of settlers with alty of the sub-branch to its execu- tasty supper was served; the caterer ents, it was understood the delegate small equities. — The motion was tive. He was pleased at the number being Mrs R. T. Macdonald. would support both.

Resolutions for the examination of diagnosis, etc., and for the pensioning ments of assessments to the Governof a man 70 per cent. incapacitated, ment were suggested by another rewere approved.

The confinement of lift employ- gate. ment to returned soldiers, the delegate said, would be hard to imple-ment, but if it could be brought ab- with closer settlement valuations. out in regard to private employers, The president — It was dangerous. he would favour it,

Several other resolutions in re-gard to preference to returned sold- The eduction of interest payments iers in employment were read.

tions in regard to the observance of Parliament, Anzac Day.

Government not take pensions into under closer settlement being grantconsideration when assessing susten- led. - The delegate said that was a ance.

asking for the limitation of alien im- leasing of abandoned blocks to soldmigration.

establishing of an A.I.F. Cemetery in drought areas in Melbourne. — Mr Wallish — Who | The delegate asked for any views would bear the cost of sending a body on revaluation or any suggestions to there? The secretary — It was only bring it into line with the opinions a recommendation.

The delegate said he favoured the resolution to confer life membership should have some advantage over on Mr Sanderson.

tion of symbols to ladies for ser- lier settlers should be dealt more lenvices rendered to the league over a liently with in regard to interest number of years. A number of resolutions dealt with ded by Mr Wallish, and carried.

War Service Homes. The delegate said he favoured a resolution for the conferring of au- In reply to Mr Wallish, the person-

pervise the staff at Anzac House. A resolution favoured the reduction of the Federal capitation fee know what could be done, as the Apfrom 1/ to 6d. - The delegate said peal Board had dismissed the aphe would vote for that motion.

Another resolution proposed the Anzac Day Observance. reduction of fees for a member who was an old-age pensioner.

Mr McLeod suggested that the size discussed in camera.



gestion to the conference. Soldier Settlers' Conference.

Mr Pascoe read the business-shee of the Soldier Settlers' conference. Several resolutions suggested that

he Closer Settlement Act be kep lear of political control by not being laced in the hands of the Lands Department, but that the same form of Closer Settlement Commission be continucd. — Mr S. Hamilton moved that the delegate vote for things to remain as they are. Seconded by Mr deferred till the annual meeting in

Lands Department's control was deferred till the annual meeting; this a recommendation to the committee that it was better to keep out of it. being agreed to. The motion was carried, and it was understood the delegate would have a Status of Sub-branch.

certain amount of latitude. The delegate informed Mr Lofts that the matter of payments under the fifth class, and rated with a num- ancial position.

considered worthy of support. Yearly instead of half-yearly pay-

solution. - To be supported by dele-

Another resolution proposed the Mr Wallish — Shire valuations fluc

on blocks was suggested by a resolu-There were a number of resolu- tion. — That had to come before

Other resolutions dealt with the Another motion urged that the permanency of temporary officers matter for the administration.

There were several resolutions Further resolutions suggested the iers' sons instead of outsiders, and Another resolution referred to the the showing of leniency to settlers

of settlers.

Mr A. Lofts - Returned soldiers civilian settlers. He moved that in A resolution urged the presenta- the opinion of this meeting, the soldrates than the closer settlers. Secon-Appeal Board.

thority on the State secretary to su- nel of the local Appeal Board was stated by the president The president said he did not

peals holus bolus.

The observance of Anzac Day was of badges be altered every few years in order to police them. — The dele- conference were: — That the service

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branches be asked to consider this form of service; that morning Church services be arranged and members urged to attend.

The president ruled that a proposed year. it should vote against the motion. After further discussion, the presi- General Business. dent suggested that the matter be

January.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938. BEAUFORT C.Y.M.S.

MONTHLY MEETING.

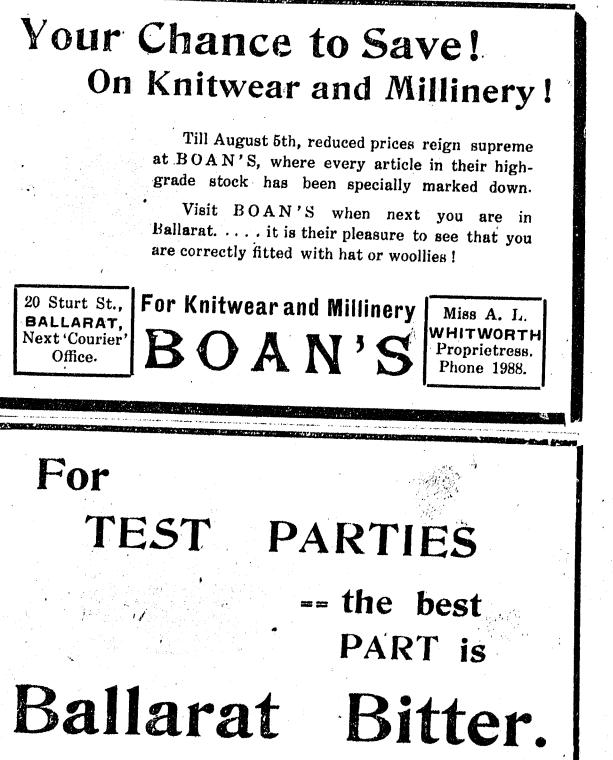
The monthly meeting of the Beauort C.Y.M.S. was held on Monday night in the Mechanics' Institute; the president (Mr. B. McHugh) being in the chair, and 14 members present. Mr. D. Denchy was elected a member of the society, and congratulated and welcomed by the president. Messrs, F. Touhy and J. Hewitt were nominated for membership. The following reports were given by the various menibers :--- Mr. B. McHugh, on the Ararat communion breakfast, at which the society was well represented. A letter from Mr. J. Flynn, Melbourne, stating he was present at the C.Y.M.S. ball in Melbourne. Mr. C. Flynn, regarding another tennis court and pavilion. The board of management's correspondence was read and dealt with. It was left in the hands of Mr, J Woodruff to procure copies of the "Catholic Worker." It was decided that the secretary write to Ballarat or Ararat with a view to getting a speaker on "National Insurance." The secretary was also instructed to arrange a dance at the Brewster Hall for a Saturday night. The syllabus item for the evening was a "Sports' Night." The members played table tennis, quoits, boxing, and skipping, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

After discussion, Mr S. Young who attended the funeral of the late moved that the league's scheme be Mr John Ellis. At present there followed out. Seconded by Mr Ringin. were 82 members, against 97 last He still hoped they amendment that the present form of would reach a membership of 100, service in Beaufort be continued was which would put them in class D. He a direct negative. Those who favored urged members to do their best to increase the membership.

It was decided to write to Messrs Mr Wallish — It was a matter re- . Mr Young agreed to withdraw his were ill, expressing the hope that motion with the consent of his sec- they would speedily recover.

to consider holding a ball in the near future. The president — It had not been

their intention to hold an annual The president said Ripon was in ball. They were still in a happy fin-In regard to a deduction from a wi- re-valuation was inconclusive yet ber of big places for membership. The motion was seconded by Mr



Ask for it at leading hotels in Beaufort.

DEATHS.

HART. -- Mrs. M. Hart, North Adalaide, sister of Mrs W. Newey, Beaufort, passed away on July 1st.

McNISH. On the 14th July, at her daughter's residence, "Lilleydale," Beaufort, Lucy, dearly loved wife of the late George McNish, loved mother of William, George, John (deceased), Luke (deceased), Thomas, Charles (deceased), Arthur and Lilley (Mrs E. | parents, Sergt. and Mrs R. McCor-Buchanan), aged 95 years. Our wonderful mother.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mrs. LUCY MCNISH are respectfully informed that her remains will be interred in the Beaufort Cemetery.

The funeral will leave her daughter's residence, Neill street, Beaufort to-day (Saturday), July 16th, at 3 o'clock.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

ALL the members of the MULCAHY FAMILY wish to thank sincerely all kind friends and relatives for letters, cards, telegrams, and personal at Beaufort. expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

MR. and MRS. THACKER wish to sincerely thank all relatives and friends for cards, letters, and floral tributes received during their recent sad bereavement, especially thanking Mrs. W. Dickman and Mrs. J. Crocker | tal treatment in Ballarat. (of Main Lcad). Will all please accept this as a personal acknowledgement of their gratitude.

MR. and MRS. L. WALDRON desire to express their heartfelt thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes, in their recent sad bereavement; especially to Mesdames S. Baldwin and Hewitt, Rev. G. E. Vertigan, Mrs. E. Ball and of Beaufort, suffered a bereavefamily, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ball, and Mr. C. J. Gillingham.

IN MEMORIAM.

Our darling little Alan. Ever Remembered.

July 16th, 1924

Beautiful memories linger yet, Too dearly loved to ever forget. -Inserted by her loving parents, '

brothers and sister.

Published every Saturday morning.

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at the "Riponshire Advocate" Office, A carpet bowls competition was won

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The miracles of genius always rest on profound convictions which refused to be analysed." -Emerson.

Knee Gashed. — Ken Francis, the this column simultaneously with little son of Mr Francis, of Vite Vite, was thrown from a horse and cut his knee severely. He was treated at Beaufort.

Elbow Fractured. — Alan Ross, son of Mr R. A. Ross, of Nerring, was thrown from a spring cart, and re-

Football Championship. - In the terial, hardware, etc. Ballarat Country Week Championship final match at Learmonth on Satur- of Swimming Club, Beaufort Picture

Seeking re-election: _____Ors. n. A. D. Sinclair (North Riding), A. C. Rod-dis (East Riding), and A. J. Hinton

Reduced Air Mail Fees. - From. 1/8/38, the air mail fee to the United Kingdom will be 5d per half ounce on

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,

SOCIAL NEWS. ·····

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Miss Winnie McCormick, of St. Vincent's Hospital, Melbourne, is spending her annual leave with her mick, of Ballarat. Sergt. and Mrs. McCormick have also had Miss Con. Freeman, of Ararat, as a guest.

The engagement is announced of Mary Catherine, second daughter of McNISH. --- The friends of the late Mr and Mrs G. D. Knight, of Hillcrest, to Leo Bernard, second youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. Sharp, of Newtown, Scarsdale. Mr James Vowles, of Beaufort, is

> in hospital in Ballarat. Mr T. Poland, who has retired from farming in the Creswick district, has made a home in Havelock Street, Beaufort. and will reside there with his daughter and his sister-in-law (Mrs Ormond). Mr E. Day, of Romsey, has com-

Mr F. Webster, senr., of Beaufort, has been ill for a fortnight.

soldier settler, is undergoing hospi-

has been visiting his parents at Beau-Brigadier G. A. Street, M.H.R.

has been appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Defence Department. ment on Tuesday by the death in Ballarat of their cousin, Mr M. Quilan. Mrs John Irving, senr., of Euram-

JAENSCH: - In loving memory solution prizes were divided by dames J. Hughes, L. French, and H. of our dearly loved daughter and sis-ter Ivy who needed to a higher life A. Stowell. The men's eachre prize Rev. W. J. Tame ...

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." | ladies' euchre and consolation prizes were divided by Mesdames W. Willis Printed by Arthur Morris Parker. W. Day divided the consolation prize. at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence by Mesdames K. Saddner, w. Ono-nall, A. J. Hughes, and Messrs A. McGregor and Max Cole. Supper was handed round.

COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in advertisements.

Riponshire Revision Court, Shire Hall, Monday, 25th July, at 2.30 p.m. On Thursday, 28th July, on the Mrs Bossence, 36-66; Mrs S. premises, next Mechanics' Institute Young, 25-68; Miss A. Norman, Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht will 27-72; Mrs H. Hodder, 22-73. ceived a fracture of the left elbow sell by auction, on account of Messrs. H. Cuthbertson & Sons building ma-Concert by Ballarat artists, in aid

final match at Learmonth on Satur-day, Mininera Association team (20-15) defeated Burmimbeet Asso-ciation (12-12). Retiring Councillors. — The follow-Retiring Councillors. — The follow-Retiring Councillors. — The follow-ing Ripon Shire councillors retire by effluxion of time in August, and are Cre R A D. Estates Co. Ltd. will sell her nouse fi and furniture, on the corner of Speke 7 and Sturt Streets, Beaufort, on Thurs-day, 4th August. Vouncer Set meets Monday night.

Younger Set meets Monday night. Lake Goldsmith School euchre and dance, Friday, July 22.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES.

FIRST ROUNDS OF CLUB CHAM-PLEASING attendance of 25 ladies, including several new memof the Beaufort Golf Club played tee of old and staunch workers at retary. Mrs McNaughton opened the proceedings by commenting upon MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP. the fine attendance. Several apolo-A Grade, 54 holes. gies were received, and a letter was First Round E. L. Watkin 80 read from the secretary (Mrs Wothery success. Headquarters wrote, re the annual entertainment, and sent MEN'S AGGREGATE. a receipt for £85, which was last 54 holes. year's donation by the auxiliary. Mrs First Round quarters. It was decided to have a demonstration by talking machine MEN'S B SCRATCH and a musical programme as the year's free entertainment from Melbourne. If the date be suitable, it will take place on September 8. The secretary presented a comprchensive report of last year's activities, and the balance-sheet showed receipts amounting to £91/4/4 and expendi-A Grade, 54 holes. ture to £87/8/ (£85 of which had First Round. been sent to the R.V.I.B.), leaving -90 a credit balance of £3/16/4. Mrs S. E. Humphreys congratulated the president upon the excellent balancesheet, and Mrs McNaughton thanked her committee for their co-operation during her two years of office. Miss Wells; vice-presidents, Mesdames S. taking over the chair, thanked all pre-MEN'S HANDICAP. sent for her election. Collectors were 18 holes. appointed, and the secretary was in-

PIONSHIPS AND AGGREGATES. . T. Macdonald 921

ON Saturday afternoon the members bers, put fresh life into the committhe first rounds of the club champ- the annual meeting of the Beaufort ionships and aggregates. These R.V.I.B. Auxiliary, held in the were held in conjunction with Singles Shire Hall on Thursday afternoon, Handicaps, of which the winner in the Mrs T. McNaughton (president) was men's section was Rev. W. J. Tame in the chair, and in the absence of (67 net); the Associates' Singles be-ing won by Mrs H. T. Norman (69 Young acted in the capacity of secnet.) Leading scores:----G. Beggs, 85; S. Young, 88; Q. ing to her absence on an extended va-W. Gregory, 88: P. T. Stevenson, cation, and wishing the auxiliary ev-88; H. V. Martin, 88. menced duty as a postal assistant at Beaufort. Mr J. H. Robertson, of Mel-bourne (a well-known former resi-dent of Beaufort), was in the town Dunn, 72; A. Campbell, 73. Mr W. Sutherland, a Mena Park Rev. W. J. Tame Mr Jas. Anderson, of Melbourne, 96; H. E. Cuthbertson, 97; N. B. A. Campbell, 93; R. A. Dunn, Acton, 97; D. F. Troy, 97. ASSOCIATES' CHAMPIONSHIP. Mrs J. E. Day Mrs S. Young Mrs H. Hodder, 101; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 102; Miss A. Norman, 102; Miss M. Oddie, 107. ASSOCIATES' B SCRATCH. been, has suffered a bereavement by Miss H. Beggs ASSOCIATES' C SCRATCH Card Social. -- On Tuesday night a Mrs W. Bossence 106 Hereit the Basyfort Mrs R A Dunn 111 A committee mittee m was won by Mr K. Hyde; Mr w. Day J. D. Beny securing the consolation prize. Sup- M. E. L. Watkin, 9-71; S. of her work as secretary. The next securing the consolation prize. Sup-per was served. Mrs Stowell acted as organiser. F.B. Social Club. — The weekly card social of the Beaufort F.B. Soc-ial Club at the Fire Station on Satur-the well attended The Station of Satur-the son, 14-74; Q. W. Gregory, 13-75; M. E. L. Watkin, 9-71; S. of her work as secretary. The next Martin, 16-72; R. T. Macdonald, 20-72; R. A. Dunn, 24-72; N. B. Acton, 25-72; A. Campbell, 20-73; P. T. Steven-Son, 14-74; Q. W. Gregory, 13-75; M. E. S. Crouch, 15-75

ASSOCIATES' HANDICAP.

Local Will. - The Ballarat Trustand L. Stephens; Mr H. McCracken Mrs H. T. Norman 34-69 are applying for probate of the will and L. Stephens; Mr H. McCracken Mrs S. Young, 25-70; Miss H. of Robert Kirkpatrick, late of the will winning the euchre prize in the men's Bergs 28-70. Mrs D I George ward Hill Beggs, 28-70; Mrs P. J. George, yard Hill, grazier, who died on 33-70; Miss J. Stevenson, 33-70; 16th May, 1938, leaving real estate Miss A. Norman, 27-75; Mrs M. valued at £9203 and personal es-Wilss A. Norman, 21-10; Mrs M. Valued at ±9205 and personal es-Watkin, 31-75: Mrs J. E. Day, 14-76; Mrs H. Hodder, 24-77. ASSOCIATES' AGGREGATE.

Mrs H. T. Norman Mrs S. Young, Miss H. Beggs

Mrs P. J. George, Miss J. Steven-

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

THE Beaufort Golf associates held two competitions on Saturday, and the leading scores were:--Silver Spoon, 18 hcles.

Mrs S. Young, 25-68; Mrs H. F Hodder, 24-71; Mrs P. J. George,

33-72;; Miss A. Norman, 27-72. Singles Handicap, 18 holes.

BEAUFORT v. CHALAMBAR.

On Tuesday the Bcaufort golf associates visited Ararat and played an AMAZING ADVENTURE ROMenjoyable and well-contested game with the Chalambar associates. The visitors were defeated by one match. Scores (Beaufort players mentioned) first):--Mrs J. E. Day, 1, d. Mrs Maidment, 0; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 1, d. Miss Beard, 0; Mrs H. Hodder, 0, lost to Mrs Hombury, 1; Mrs R. C. | Hodgetts, 0, lost to Mrs McGregor, 1; Mrs S. Young, 0, lost to Miss Faneco, 1; Miss H. Beggs, 1, d. Mrs Bates, 1; MISS FL. Beggs, 1, a. MITS Bates. 0; MTS C. H. McKay, 0, lost to Miss L. Banfield, 1; MTS J. A. Harris, 1, Kingdom will be 5d per half ounce on letters, commercial papers, printed matter, samples, and small packets, and small packets, bet Lake Goldsmith on Trawalla Sat. Mrs. Mrs. Pereis, 0; Mrs. J. Mrs. W. Bossence squared with Miss Mrs. W. Bossence squared with Miss Mrs. Forsyth: Mrs. J. Mrs. Pereis, 0; Mrs. J. and 3d per half-ounce for postcards. U. Uneeseman's tarm of 303 acres are we bossence squared with Miss at Lake Goldsmith, on Trawalla Set- M. Forsyth: Mrs L. Roche, 0, lost to Mrs Novion T. Totals: Choland (bar, 6 matches; Beaufort, 5 matches. Ceneral exhibition.

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R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY

ANNUAL MEETING.



Reserve Seats, W. Skene, 'Phone 86.

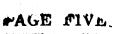


SATURDAY, JULY 16. PAUL ROBESON IN

"JERICHO." ANCE THAT TEEMS WITH THRILLS Also HOPALONG CASSIDY IN "TRAIL DUST."

1 NEW BAR

JULY 22. CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN "I MET HIM IN PARIS." and 3d per half-ounce for postcards. at Lake Goldsmith, on Trawalla Set- M. Forsyth: Mrs L. Roche, O, lost the set of the · Also "MICHAEL STROGOFF."



BASKET BALL.

----BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

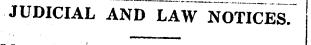
BREWSTER V. ST. JOHN'S.

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IN the Beaufort district basket ball competition on Saturday, the Beaufort St. John's team made a cred stable snowing against Brewster (last season's premiers) at Beaufort Brewster won a well-contested match by 26 goals to 22.

The match to have been played between the Beaufort Greeens and Ner ring was cancelled.

Schools' Bank Deposits. - From Mr S. Wells, manager of the Beaufort branch of the State Savings Bank, we have obtained the following particulars of schools' bank deposits for the year:-Deposits for year, £192 4/4; transfers, £65/3/8; payments, £142/1/5. Beaufort school, 246 accounts, £117/1/ in deposits; balances, £686/2/1. Brewster, 34, £19/5/1, £138/14/7; Lake Goldsmith, 19, £15 17/3, £43/11/4; Main Lead, 12, £3 19/6, £17/8/8; Middle Creek, 15, £2 7/9, £33/11/3; Mt. Emu, 12, £3/0/7, £14/7/2; Raglan, 25, £8/6/10, £46 1/7: Sailor's Gully, 8, £1/4/8, £14 17/7; Trawalla, 12, £8/6/7, £34 15/8; Waterloo Flat, 38, £12/15/1 £97/2/5. Total number accounts, 421 Total balances, £1109/6/5.



NOTICE is hereby given that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria, in its Probate Jurisdiction, that Probate of the Last Will, dated the twenty-fifth day of May, One thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, of CHARLES EDWARD GILLINGHAM, late of Raglan, in the said State, farmer, deceased, may be granted to George Gillingham, of Raglan, aforesaid, farmer, the sole Executor named in and appointed by the said will. DATED this fourteenth day of

July, 1938 SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort Proctor for the Applicant.

NOTICE is hereby given that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria, in its Probate Jurisdiction, that LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION of the Estate of WILLIAM MANSON, late of Beaufort, in the said State, tailor, deceased, intestate, may be granted to DONALD RITCH MANSON, of Beaufort, aforesaid, tailor, the father, and one of the next of kin, of the said deceased.

DATED this fifteenth day of July 1938¹. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proc-

tor for the Applicant.

from the publication hereof, applica tion will be made to the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria, in its Probate Jurisdiction, that LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION of the Es tate of PERCY JAMES KELLY, late of Beaufort, in the said State, Auctioneer, deceased, intestate, may by granted to JAMES LETCH KELLY, of Beaufort, aforesaid, Clerk, the elder son, and one of the next of kin, of the deceased.

DATED this twelfth day of July, SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proc tor for the Applicant.

FOR SALE, Shetland Pony, quiet for children. C. R. VOWLES, Trawalla.

FOR SALE, Horse (light), trial, 12 years, must sell, 30/. THE HUT, Main Lead.

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A GRAND CONCERT by leading Ballarat Artists will be held in the Picture Theatre, Beaufort, or Thursday, 28th July. Proceeds in aid of Beaufort Swimming Club. Admission-Adults, 2/; Children, 1/. W. M FITZPATRICK, Secy.



and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3 -Rev. W. J. Tame. Beaufort, 11-Mr. E. J. Muntz.

and 7; Raglan, 3-Mr. Stow. Chute 11-Mr. J. V. Nothnagel.

derson.

iness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School 7, Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo -- Every nesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. Jones.

the expiration of fourteen days for the North, East, and West Ridings of the Shire.



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MR. REED VISITS BEAUFORT MONTHLY,

RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

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

Secretary's Financial Statement.

submitted the following financial Blackie picked a walk, stole second. statement:----

14/2: fixed deposit, £33/6/8; cheques paid, £1090/18/1; interest and bank charges, £34/19/; Cr. balance, £1850 13/11, as against a Cr. of £2306 16/10 at last report.

Ridings a/c. North, Cr. £490/0/1; East, Cr. £927/13/7; West, Cr. £982 0/6; Beaufort water sup., Dr. £383 15/3: Snake Valley water supply, Dr. £35/5/6, trust, Cr. £69/6/6.

Adopted. The secretary - There would be two more payments to be high. In the third, only three runs was made before the end of the financial scored off him, but in the fourth, year, but there was money yet to be Congoes did the same as they did to collected.

Finance.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :---Government Printer, 4/8; A. M. Parker, £1/3/6; W. L. Williams, 13/10; Sands & Johnson, £1/0/7; salaries, £83/5/; engineer's car allowance, £8/6/8; Colonial Mutual Society, £7/3/4; Cr. McDonald (president's allowance), £10: secretary's petty cash, £5; S. T. Roberts, £3 15/; C. Morvell, <u>\$26/17/6;</u> G. E Millist, £9/5/5; R. Dixon, £2/6/; C. Rayner, £7/15/; W. F. Wookey, £1; Ararat Health Group, £21/5/; J Gray, 19/; "Australian Municipal Journal," £1/1/; P.M.G., £6/7/9; good control for a new man, but will secretary, $\pounds 2/10/$; Forests Com- have to get rid of the ball faster with mission, £1; C.R.B. a/c., £124 a man on first. 13/4; J. Callaghan, 7/; Armstrong Holland, $\pounds 2/16/$: A. E. Crick, $\pounds 2$ 4/; Broadbent Bros., $\pounds 10/14/$; for-Dan Denehy, captain, and the man in the mask, an able player and a good man with the bat. feited, £5/12/6; C.R.B., £5/12/6; W. Ashley, 3/6: B. & W. Co-op.. field Pty. Ltd., £2/1/; Cougles, £2 outs with only two errors; also a handy 15/6; C.R.B., £4/19/11; J. E. Day, 14/3; Mining Supplies, £3/19/6; Murray's Stores, £3/5/: R. Ward, £2 14/4; Whitfield Bros., £7/15/; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £2/1/5; Stevenson Bros., £19/6/5; Commercial Union Insurance Co., 13/9; A. J. Skene, £11/8/4; W. H. Williams, £2 | 1. Collins. left-field and relief 5/2: Victorian Insurance Co., £3/6/; Board, £76/5/3; Shell Co., £100; Alf. | leave it. Nunn, £29/17/10; W. H. Williams, £8/8/2; A. Nunn, £68/15/7: Broadbent Bros., $\pounds 80/4/3$; A. Nunn, $\pounds 7/15/$; sure pair of hands. These boys should day labour vouchers, £237/16/1; A. | make good. Brown, £12/16/5; J. Corbett, £13 15/; W. Quish, £2/3/8; A. Corbett, are at present below Brewster, will £7: Shire a/c., £39/15/; total, £1139 visit the country centre. 6/11. Sustenance payments, £213/3/ (representing 24 units) per week) Country Roads Board payments .---Wise Bros., $\pounds 2/3/8$; voucher, $\pounds 26$ 19/8; W. M. Fay, 16/6; Shire of Ripon, £4/10/; Whitfield Bros., £5/19/; 4/9; A. Brown, £10/13/7: J. E. Wallish, £31/11/10; vouchers, £87/5/7; Lands Department, £11/5/; C.R.B., £3; C. E. Brown, £6/9/; W. H. Williams, £11/5/; total, £263/13/5.

Two matters in connection with finance-tyne repairs and an oil company's account—were discussed in committee.

Report of Electricity Supply

Committee.

The Electricity Supply Committee met on 6th June; Crs. Troy, McKay, and Sinclair being present. The fol-

W/ANTED, all Work for 'I Beaufort. 'Pho	ruck.	of Carting H. BROWN,

G. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surg-Beaufort EVERY THURSDAY. Report water service to Cemetery. Appointments may be made at Revise plant insurance, and advise McLean's Pharmacy, Havelock Street.

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MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surgeon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas), will visit Beaufort on THURSDAY, JULY 21.

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THE RIPO SHIRE ADVOCATE.

BASEBALL

The following reports were dealt O^N Saturday last Brewster visited Ballarat to play the leading team, Congoes. Although beaten, the Brewster players received plenty of experience, which is all they require to build a good nine. Brewster led off The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) with three runs in the first stanza, when and came home on hits E. Dawson Receipts, £709/0/10; banked, £675 and R. Dunn both hit to left field and came home fast on M. Dawson's out field clout. Congoes were able to get the feel of M. Dawson and hit him for thirteen runs. Brewster's second yielded one run, when Collins raced to third on Gullock's wild throw, and came home on Blackie's sacrifice hit past the pitcher. Brewster added only one in the third and fourth, M. Uawson Leing the runner to cross the plate. Blackie took the mound in these two inning, s but was pitching the ball rather Dawson. Brewster were out 1, 2, 3 in their half of the fifth. Dunn attempting to squeeze to second was put out on the line; the next two were out 1, 3, K.2. Collins went in to the pitcher's box, in the fifth but was hit freely, seven runs being scored off him Scores:

Congoes, 4 9 3 10 7---33. Brewster, 31100--5

McIntyre was the leading fielder with eight put-outs and no errors, while E Dawson was top with the bat.

About the Players.

M. Dawson, in the pitcher's box, has

Ken McIntyre, on first bag, is de-veloping into one of the leading first

\$4/4/6; A. E. Crick; #3/5/6; Cref- bag men in the grade. He has 39 putman with the bat. Ralph Blacsie, second bag and coach.

Enough said. Ron Dunn, third bag, a good fielder

and a steady man with the bat. Eric Dawson, at short stop, a fair field, and at present the leading batter

I. Collins, left-field and relief pitcher, Wilson's Motors, $\pounds 2/17/$; Malcolm Moore, $\pounds 10/6/$; Closer Settlement will cover a bag side only man who will cover a bag when a player has to

M. Dawson, A. Dawson, and R. Callow are three out-fielders who have a

lowing accounts were passed for payment:-Wages, £47/8/; A. M. Parker, £4/2/6; Victorian Insurance Co. C. E. Brown, $\pounds 34/9/10$; voucher, $\pounds 27$ $\pounds 22/4/9$; Ruston and Hornsby, 12/2; total, £74/7/5. The secretary reported a Cr. balance of £542/6/9. The report of the engineer-in-charge was Adopted

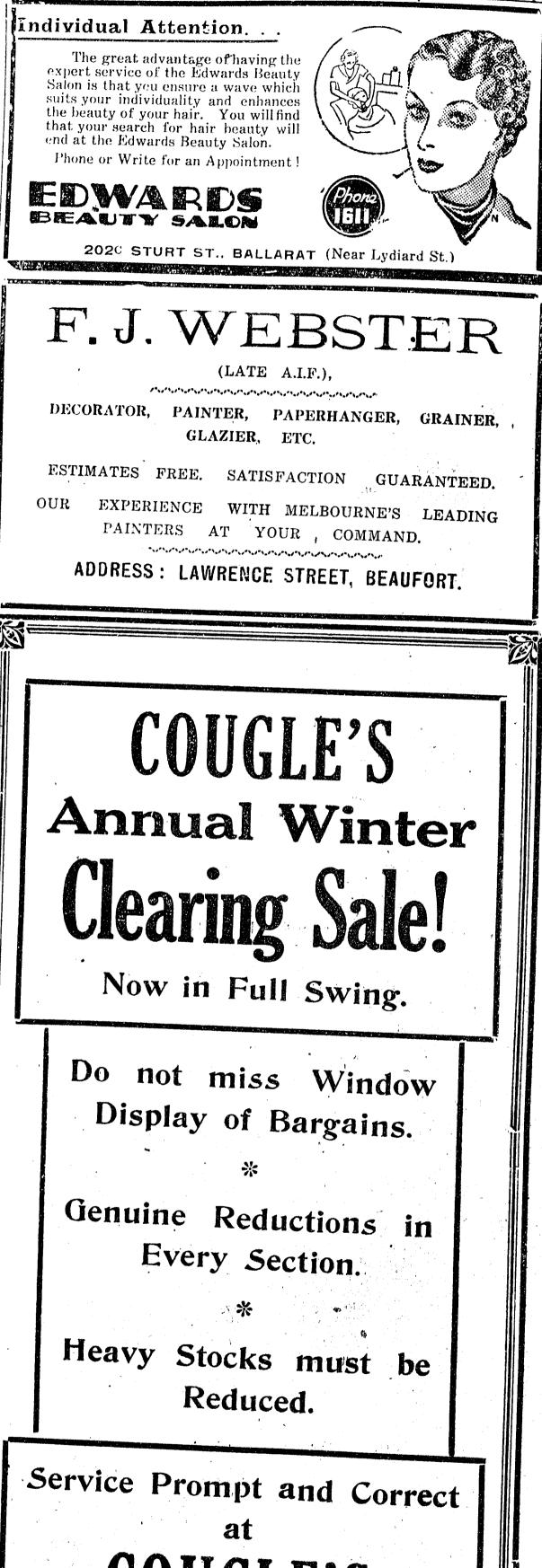
Report of East Riding Members. Crs. McDonald and Russell, it was reported, attended a meeting of the East Riding Committee on 6th June. Haddon-Linton Hill road: Referred to estimates. North and South road: Examine new gravels. N. Corbett may have wood at royalty charges. Road near Roy Nunn's to be done. Adopted

North Riding Members' Report

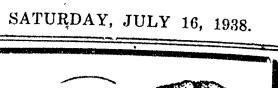
It was reported that Crs. Sinclair and Troy attended a North Riding Committee meeting on 6th June. Goldfields reservoir channel: Trim rushes below bridge. Road up Camp Hill: Extend when able. Nerring-Ellis' road: Refer to estimates. Trim eon, of Ballarat, will be visiting drains from Lyttle's, waterloo road. Order meters for pipe-line supply. machinery committee.

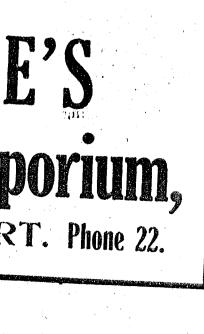
Adopted The North Riding Committee also met on 21st June; Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay being present. Tree planting to be gone on with, Beau-fort and Raglan. Pollard plane tree, Livingstone street. Remove blue gums by railway. Write Macedon Nurseries re trees and report. Road ranger to obtain co-operation of engineer to remove sheep trespassing on streets. Football Club granted permission to move score board at Park under supervision. Fill with sand depressions in oval at right of cricket pitch. Move street light from pole next to Sturt street to corner of Sturt street.

Adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell



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FAGE SEVEN.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938.

(president), A. C. Roddis, P. Rus- all be able to take their seats at the sell, R. A. D. Sinclair, C. H. McKay, D. F. Troy, J. Kirkpat rick, T. Wills, and J. A. Hinton. The minutes of the previous meet

were taken as read and confirmed. Correspondence.

nicipal councils cutting down trees go, had a bereavement, and sent an on roadsides in order to provide side apology. He moved that a letter of tracks, pointing out that all timber explanation be sent. Seconded by growing on main roads and State Cr. Wills, and carried. highways was the property of the From L. D. Nicholls, secretary Board, and should not be cut down or Skipton Town Common, forwarding interfered with in any way, without balance-sheet for year, showing a the approval of the Board having Dr. balance of £57. Councillors and first been obtained, unless the re- engineer were invited to inspect the moval of such timber was required fencing. in connection with the construction of the formation on the main traffick- isfactory, on the motion of Crs. Roded portion of the road. Referred to engineer.

From same, stating that request that Beaufort-Lexton road be declared a main road will be considered by the Board next financial year. Received.

From same, forwarding circular re surface treatment of roads, 1938-39 aggregates.

Received From same, asking for information as to works carried out on main roads in the district under the shire engineer's control, during the year The secretary read previous corresended 30th June, 1938.

Referred to officers. From Country Roads Board, ap- He wanted to know what Hampden proving of Council's proposal for re- Shire had to do with it. Cr. Wills alignment of Skipton road at Lake moved that the Common managers Goldsmith, provided a written under- be instructed to send a request to Mr Goldsmith, provided a written lessee Manifold to pay the account. Sectaking was obtained from any objection onded by Cr. Hinton, and carried. to the work proceeding. Copies of the Council's plan had been forwarded to the Lands Department, with a request that steps be taken to have request that steps be taken to have the Common for the ensuing year; i the area in question excised from being the minute of the ensuing year; i the grazing lease.

proceeding immediately. Received.

ing for particulars; and stating he would be pleased to further support the wishes of the Council.—The over it for be believed time every meeting shire secretary forwarded shire en- over it. Cr. Roddis — They wasted snire secretary forwarded sinre end time over that drain here. (Laugh-gineer's plan to Mr McDonald, giving time over that drain here. (Laugh-the particulars asked for, and stated ter). On the motion of Crs. Kirkthe particulars asked for, and stated tory, on the motion of one find that the work consisted in regrading patrick and Roddis, it was decided and realigning the creek for 1800 ft, that the secretary go into it. and realigning the creek lor width From same, asking for a ruling of concrete, 4 inches thick.

furnished on 26th June. Cr. Sinclair boards erected by the Council at the They had better let the North Rid- approaches to the town, compelling ing members have a talk over it. drovers to notify herdsman they are This was agreed to.

from Mr McDonald, M.L.A., enclos- Cr. Russell moved that it be refering letter from Department of State red to the Skipton ranger. It was his Rivers and Water Supply, stating 'ob. Seconded by Cr. McKay, and that the matter would receive further consideration. - Cr. Troy -It should be left to Mr McDonald, and they would follow it up.

From P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., stating he would make representa. tions re grant from Unemployment Relief Funds for completion of Beaufort baths to Minister concerned, and advise Council of result. Received.

From Skipton Progress Association, asking Council to arrange for: trees to be planted along Beaufort road near Skipton Common, and later on other bleak strips of country further north of Skipton could also be planted; also that provision be made and fonces a general clean up before was going to plant single trees. He the Centenary celebrations next Easter. They were pleased to state that Ripon side of township at pre-sent was very satisfactory, for which they thanked councillors and officers. -Referred to East and West Riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Kirkpatrick.

From same, asking that plank bridge near swimming hole at Skipton be replaced with a new bridge. The engineer — It was in need of repair, and should be left in the hands of the East and West Riding Councillors for consideration. Cr. Roddis moved that a copy of the letter be forwarded to the Hampden Shire Council. Seconded by Cr. Wills, Home for Women. Clayton, and Adult and carried.

From same, re non-attendance of Ripon's East and West riding councillors at an electric supply meeting,

stating that some concern was felt locally when they failed to appear, and they trusted that no harm had Present - Crs. D. McDonald befallen them, and hoped they would next meeting of the Council. The meeting was well attended; over 100 persons being present. Cr. Sinclair - That's a nasty one

ing, as typewritten and circulated. It was a foregone conclusion that the electric light would come to Skipton. Cr. Roddis said that Cr From Country Roads Board, re mu- Kirkpatrick, who was appointed to

Received, and considered very satdis and Wills; fence to be inspected by engineer. Cr. Wills - The secretary of the Common said an account was sent to Mr Manifold for agistment for cattle left in the Common during a week-end, and received no reply. The Common people agreed to take them for a day, and they were left for the best part of a week; the drover having had trouble with the cattle (one of which broke its leg and had to be shot), and no one else being willing to take them in. pondence on the matter. Cr. Roddis -They should try and recover it.

From same, notifying that Messrs. A. C. Brown, R. L. Wise, and L. D. Nicholls had been elected managers of being the wish of those present at ne grazing lease. Received. The engineer informed the meeting that Mr R. L. Wise Cr. Russell that the area was ap- should retain the position of herdsproximately 20 acres. The lessee (Mr W. Lynch) sent —Cr. Roddis — He could not be an officer and workman to m The lessee (Mr w. Lynch) sent officer and workman, too. The presinot offer any objection to the work dent — Considering the whole thing was a bit illegal, they need not worry. Cr. Troy - It should be referred Received. From A. McDonald, M.L.A., for. warding letter from Public Works Department, re Beaufort Creek, ask-Department, re Beaufort Creek, ask-ers. Cr. Roddis — It was a matter

of concrete, 4 inches thick. Received. The information was would be possible to have notice coming through, and compelling them A further communication was read to do the necessary six miles a day.

From W. A. Skene and six ratepayers in Sturt Street, Beaufort, applying for the provision of more adequate lighting. Already dealt with by North Rid-

ing members. From S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort, forwarding expression of regret

from C. R. Vowles for cutting trees, together with 3/ damages and payment of his fee. Received. From C. T. Whitleld, Beaufort.

asking permission to plant a row of pinus insignus trees, 50 chains long, along his frontage of Flannery's Lane.

Cr. Kirkpatrick — Mr Whitfield had heard of no objection. He moved that permission be given; the work to be done under the supervision of the engineer. Seconded by Cr. McKay, and carried. Cr. Kirkpatrick said Mr Whitfield wished to plant the trees on both sides of the road.

From Mrs M. A. Kirkpatrick, Lake Goldsmith, drawing attention to unsatisfactory condition of a drain at hack of her premises in Halpir Street, Beaufort, where rubbish and water lodged, and asking if slabbing could be continued or anything done to improve it. Referred to North Riding mem-

bers, on motion of Cr. Roddis. From Melbourne Convalescent Deaf and Dumb Society of Victoria soliciting donations.

Received (Continued on Page 8).



RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

(Continued from lage 7.) From Shire of Minhamite, notifying that meeting of delegates, re closer settlement loans, will take place in Melbourne on 29th June.

Received. From Jas. G. Kirkpatrick, Ner- | tary of Carranballae Hall, stating ring, applying to lease road at Stock- | that A. Hinton, A. McIntyre, and yard Hill between his property and II. Smith have been elected as trustthat belonging to Kirkpatrick Bros. ees. -To lie on table for a month, and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell.

From Dr. Smith, Ballarat Base Hospital, notifying two district suspected cases of infectious diseases. --Received, and referred to health inspector.

From A. Parker, registrar, Beaufort, reporting death of district resident from an infectious disease. Received.

reported that during the quarter he conforcing the fees, it had nothing to had taken three samples of food and do with Ripon Shire. Cr. Wills said submitted them to the analyst. He he had also explained the matter. Cr. had seized a small number of bottles | Hinton -- The property belonged to of tomato sauce which did not com the trustees now. Cr. Sinclair - If ply with the standard regarding the lit was on private property, what had labels. The manufacturer had been the Council to do with it? Cr. Roddis notified and further action was not recommended, as the analyst's certificates showed the contents complied Seconded by Cr. Hinton, and carried. with the standard. Reference sample of sausage meat taken in previous quarter, which did not comply with the standard. This case was heard pointed:-Messrs. W. J. Roberts, at the Beaufort Court on 4/4/38, and W. J. Hillman, J. Kneebone, F. Lisdefendant was fined 10/, with 13/6 ton, and C. Ahern. — Received. costs. During the quarter the fol- The president thanked Crs. Wills

Repairs to insanitary pan closets, 6; ings on his behalf. rubbish and garbage in yards, 3; dilapidated buildings, 2; improvements Survey, asking for report upon un-He had inspected an old slaughter Chapman, town and parish of Carnhouse on the Raglan road, and find gham, and asking if it could be sold gulations, and cannot be registered To lie on table for a month, and enwithout considerable alterations. Instructions have been given as to the requirements of the regulations and the procedure required to | establish an offensive trade. Reference a slaughterhouse at Madden's Flat. near Pittong, for which he might be an accident. gave a report, similar to the forego- Cr. Roddis drew attention to a found freshly-killed carcases of conded by Cr. Russell, and carried. thering floor. He must ask the the Carngham-Trawalla lane needed Council to decide whether they wish re-shaping and gravelling. Had any this matter to be placed in the hands work been done in regard to eradicatof the solicitor for legal action, or to | ing horehound? give the butcher a severe warning.

plemented the report. He said the be done yards were unregistered, and no application had been made to register them. He had told the man he could not use it. Cr. Roddis moved that Mr Walters be informed that he must not use the yards for slaughtering, without the authority of the Council. Seconded by Cr. Wills, and carried. Inspector Hooker — In the event of a new slaughteryard, the Council could refuse registration unless it for further work. complied with the Act. In regard to renewals, they could only insist on repairs.

East Riding, reported for May that | road at the crossing needed cleaning. there had been an epidemic of in- | He brought the matter under the nofluenza and winter colds, and ailments | tice of the North Riding members. chiefly of the heart, due to senile decay, appendicitis, and malignant be done to the side track on the Received

Dr. C. C. Reid, M.O. for West Riding, reported for June that chicken pox was still very prevalent. Bronchitis and affections of the chest have been very severe. Received.

From Country Roads Board, ap-proving of provision of culvert on the West Riding councillors to discuss Skipton road in connection with job the Mt. William road with the en-2F, only on understanding that work gineer. is carried out at landowner's expense.

The engineer said it was referred to in his report. The job had been constructed, and the cost debited. Cr. Russell — The new culvert was uphill from the drain. The engineer-The water was conducted at the same level; the pipes being away from the invert.

From C. Rayner, herdsman, Beaufort, reporting that he had collected 27 dog fees-only one fee outstand- or three in Linton. ing in the West Riding and a few in the North Riding. The roads were two in Skipton. fairly clear of stock. He impounded three noddy calves. Received.

From J. A. Smith, Carngham, applying to lease road on S. side of his Riding members. merly held by J. Wills.

engineer to report, on motion of Cr. ing meetings to collect arrears of Roddis.

From Denis Daly, Skipton, drawing attention to state of road at rear of Mr Fowler's property, and suggesting that it be given a coat of gravel; also that pump on south side of reservoir on Streatham road he attended to.

Referred to engineer, on motion of Cr. Roddis.

From W. Waldron, junr., secre-

Cr. Wills reported attending the meeting. The letter was received. Cr. Wills - Why had they to pay a dancing licence, and another half a little to the east did not pay one? Crs. Russell and Roddis pointed out that they were liable for prosecution without holding a licence. Cr. Roddis moved that the matter be referred to the president. The president

Why put it on me? The secretary He had written explaining the posi-H. Hooker, shire health inspector tion, and if the other shires were not moved that the matter of a dancing licence be referred to the trustees.

Cr. Troy reported that he attended a meeting at Middle Creek, when the following hall committee was ap-

lowing notices have been issued:- and Troy for conducting these meet-From Department of Lands and

and repairs to butchers' premises, 2. Used road applied for by Mrs H. A. that it does not comply with the re- without injury to shire interests.-gincer to report.

General Business.

Cr. Sinclair — Some dangerous trees should be removed from the Cemetery road, Beaufort, as there

ing report, last quarter. The police | fence at Cemetery Hill, Carngham. visited these premises in May, and He moved that it be attended to. Seseveral sheep hanging over the slau- Cr. Russell said the south end of

The engineer - Yes, on the Balla-Mr Hooker, who was present, sup- rat-Hamilton road, and more would

Cr. Russell moved that the Carng-

ham-Trawalla lane be attended to. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Roddis — He would like the road from Carngham to the turn of the Snake Valley-Skipton road inspected, as the holes were getting too bad, and should be attended to. The engineer suggested that it be patched, and put on the estimates

Cr. Kirkpatrick referred to contractors' royalty, and asked the engincer to bear it in mind. He said Dr. J. B. Donaldson, M.O. for the drain on the Beaufort Cemetery Cr. Hinton asked that something

Streatham-Skipton road, and it would then be used a lot more. The engineer — They could rub

them up with the grader. Cr. Wills — There should be some

provision for water where the culverts were, as the water washed gut-

The annual revision court was fixed

for Monday, 25th July, at 2.30 p.m. Cr. Wills -- Had anything come of the application for a Bills' trough for Skipton? The engineer — He had received no reply.

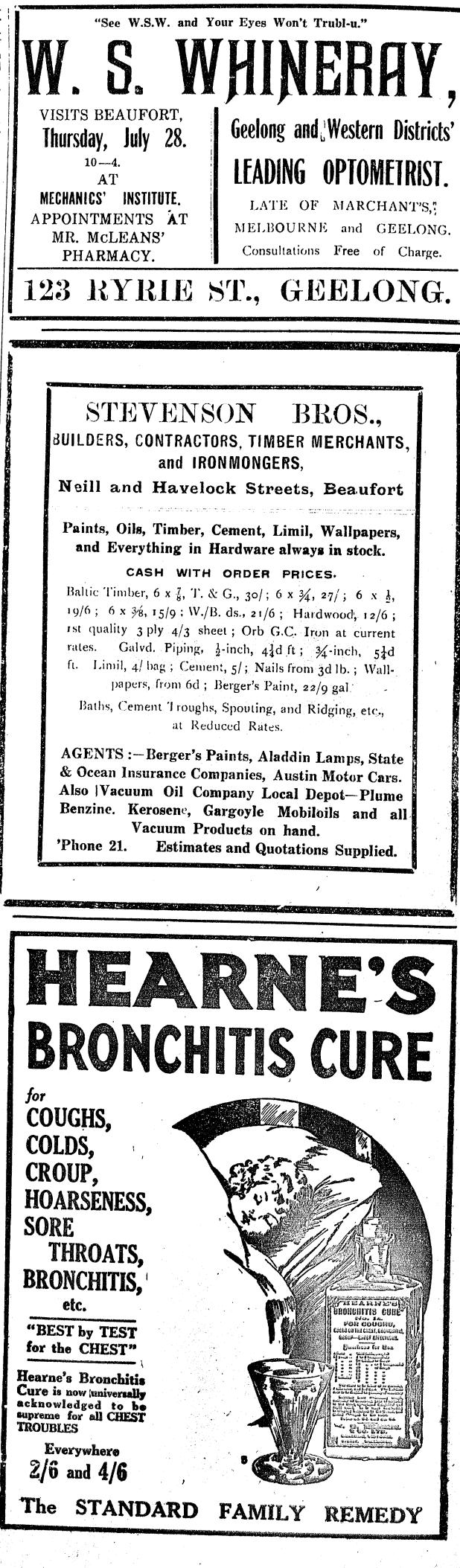
Cr. Wills — There was already a Bills' trough in Skipton, and would they grant another?

Cr. McDonald — There were two

Cr. Wills - Then we should have The engineer — They should con-

vert the 12 ft. galvanised trough brought from Lake Goldsmith into a 6 ft. one. - Referred to the West

The secretary reported in com-To lie on table for a month. and mittee on arrangements made at ridsettlers' rates.



SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938.

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OBITUARY.

FUNERAL OF LATE MR W.

MANSON.

motor cars in the cortege, and the

Beaufort bandsmen and Rechabites

preceded the hearse from the house to

the Cemetery. Meeting the funeral at

the Cemetery gates, Piper L. Zilles

led it to the graveside, playing"Lord

Lovat's Lament." The bandsmen and

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Murray and Jean Lonie (cousins), of close friends of the family were also present. Presbyterian services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Bro. Geo. Pringle read the E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D., read the Masonic burial service. There were many beautiful floral tributes; including Church and Ladies' Guild, the Beaufort Cycling Club, the Beaufort Town Band, and the Beaufort I.O.R. After the service at the graveside, Piper Zilles played "The Skye Boat Song.' The hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light" were also sung. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort.

MR CHAS. E. GILLINGHAM.

AN old and well respected resident of the district, Mr Chas Edward Gillingham, senr., passed away at Raglan on Tuesday, at the age of 79 years. A native of Raglan, the deceased spent some time working in the other States, but for the greater part of his life resided in Victoria. Forty-eight years ago he was married at Stawell when 31 years old to Miss Maggie Jarvis, and his wife predeceased him 38 years ago. There was a family of three sons and three daughters (one daughter being deceased). The sons are Mr Chas. E. Gillingham (Lake Charm), Mr George Gillingham (Raglan), and Mr Norman Gillingham (Lake Charm) The daughters are Mrs W. A. Hamilton (Seaview, near Warragul), Mrs L. Waldron (Raglan), and the late angor v. Warrak: Beaufort, a bye. Mrs W. Irvine.

The remains of the late Mr Chas. E. Gillingham, senr., were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon; the funeral being attended by many relatives, friends, and representative residents of the district. The coffin-bearers were Messrs. C., G., and N. Gillingham (sons), and Jas. Gillingham (nephew). The chief mourners at the graveside | an v. Buangor; Elmhurst, a bye. were Messrs. C., G., and N. Gillingham (sons), Mr and Mrs L. Waldron (son-in-law and daughter) and Mr John Gillingham (brother) who were accompanied by a large number of other relatives. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. The Methodist burial service was conducted by the Rev. G. E. Vertigan. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrangements.

MISS CATHERINE BEGGS.

The death occurred at the age of 81 years at her residence, "Elblana," Gladstone Parade, Elsternwick, on Tuesday, of Miss Catherine Beggs, second daughter of the late Mr and Mrs George Beggs, of Eurambeen

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East Estate. Many years ago the late Miss Beggs and her sisters (who died some years ago) leased Eurambeen East to tenants, and went to Melbourne to reside. The late Miss Beggs was a generous supporter of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital, to which institution she donated £50 THERE was a very large and repre- each year. She was a cousin of the late Mr William Manson, of Beaufort, Her remains were interred in the pri- this season. Warrak has the bye. whose remains were interred in the vate cemetery of the Beggs family Beaufort Cemetery. There were 60 at Eurambeen on Thursday

MRS. LUCY McNISH.

The death of Mrs Lucy McNish, of Band, Beaufort Cycling Club, the Bal- of six days' duration, the effects of and E. Weinert. larat and District Caledonian Society a stroke. Deceased had reached the (including Messrs J. Cochran, presi- ripe age of 95 years, and did her own dent, and J. Keith, secretary). Many housework up to the time of her illrepresentative citizens and pusiness ness. She possessed unusual vigor men were also present: the assem- and vitality for her advanced years. blage evidencing the high respect in The deceased was a daughter of the which the deceased was held. The cof- late Mr and Mrs Luke Lilley, and was fin was borne to the grave by Mes- born in Weekly, Northamptonshire, srs Robt. Ward (Lake Goldsmith), England. She came to Victoria when G. W. Brown (Ballarat), Andrew she was nine years of age with her Lawrie (Melbourne), J. H. Robertson parents in the sailing ship, "Pyrum." chief mourners were Mr and Mrs D. months, and then came to Fiery Manson (father and mother), Miss C. Creek diggings and settled at Rag-Manson (sister), Mr and Mrs H. T. lan, where Mrs McNish had lived Brown (brother-in-law and sister), ever since; being a resident of Vic-Gracie and Bettie Brown (nieces), Mr toria for 86 years. When she was 23 and Mrs W. Lonie (uncle and aunt), years of age, she was married at Rag. lan to the late Mr George McNish Miss D. Ward (fiancee). A number (who predeceased her), and had a family of seven sons and one daughter., viz. Messrs. William J. McNish (Main Lead), George McNish, Luke H. McNish (deceased), John McNish (deceased), Thomas McNish (Rag-Rechabite burial service, and W. Bro. Ithur J. McNish, and Mrs E. S. Bulan), Charles McNish (deceased), Archanan (Beaufort). There are also many grandchildren and great grandchildren. The remains of the late special wreaths from the Beaufort Mrs McNish' will be interred in the Thistle Club, the Beaufort Methodist Beaufort Cemetery to-day (Saturday) at 3 p.m.

MRS. HART.

The death occurred suddenly at Adelaide, South Australia, on July 1, of Mrs Hart, sister of Mrs Wm. Newey, of Beaufort, and a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Judd, of Waterloo. Deceased was highly esteemed by all who knew her, and was a frequent visitor to Beaufort.



SECOND ROUND. June 18-Beaufórt v. Elmhurst; Raglan v. Warrak; Buangor, a bye. June 25-Warrak v. Beaufort; Rag- in month. July 2-Elmhurst v. Raglan; Warrak v. Buangor; Beaufort, a bye.

July 9-Ballarat Country Week, July 16-Buangor v. Elmhurst; Beaufort v. Raglan; Warrak, a bye. July 23-Elmhurst v. Warrak; Buangor v. Beaufort; Raglan, a bye.

THIRD ROUND. Same as first.

Dates of Matches:-July 80, Aug-

- First Semi-final, September 3. Second Semi-final, September 10. Final, September 17.
- Grand Final, September 24.

of first-named clubs.

IN the Ripon football competition to-day (Saturday) Buangor will be at home to Elmhurst, and Beausentative attendance on Satur- Hon. Theo. Beggs (Eurambeen) and fort and Raglan will meet on the day afternoon at the funeral of the Mr Robt. G. Beggs (Buln Gherin). Beaufort ground for the first time

Football Team. --- The team to } Messrs. D. D. Hannah & Co. rerepresent Beaufort in the match ag- port:-Cattle-1 steer, Mr Geoff Ods ainst Raglan at Beaufort to-day die, Moorong, Lake Goldsmith, at £9 (Saturday) will be chosen from the 12/6; 1 cow, Mr J. Tuddenham, Ross' following: - J. Yawkins, G. Creek. Calves - 4, Mr Geo. Top-O'Neil, H. Lardner, R. Hancock, J. per, Oakbank, Beaufort, to £4/8/; 3, Fitzpatrick, R. . Saph, L. Lowe, J. Mr Geoff. Oddie, Lake Goldsmith. Harris, E. O'Brien, E. Kirkpat- Sheep - 100 comeback ewes and wefuneral was attended by representa, Raglan, occurred at Mr and Mrs E. rick, L. Drew, L. Boyd, I. Cheese- thers, Messrs. Mulcahy Bros., Lake tives of the Beaufort Thistie Club, S. Buchanan's (her son-in-law and man, F. Wilson, A. Dunstan, T. Goldsmith, wethers to 24/, averaging Rechabites, Fiery Creek Masonic daughter's residence) at Beaufort on Dickman, R. Lowe, J. Martin, L. 22/10, ewes to 24/2, averaging 22/7; Lodge (70 members), Beaufort Town Thursday night, after a short illness Beardsell, S. Coles, S. McCracken, 50 merino wethers and ewes, Mrs E. ewes 12/4: 49 merino ewes, Mr A. R. Walker, Vite Vite North, to 15/1; 40 comeback wethers, Mr Arch. BEAUFORT THEATRE. McCook, Chepstowe, to 25/5, averaging 19/9; 29 merino ewes, Messrs. whitfield Bros., Beaufort, to 16/1, TALKIE TATTLE. averaging 14/8; 29 merino ewes and wethers, and ram, Mr J. Haves. 'IERICHO," an amazing advent- Grenville, wethers 16/, ewes 13/2: Jure romance that teems with 22 comeback ewes, Mr J. M. Grant, thrills, will delight patrons at the Raglan, to 16/4; 12 comeback ewes Beaufort Theatre to-night, especially and wethers, Mr Jas. Harris, Beauand Robt. Woodall (Beautort). The Henty's farm at Portland for 18 All who love a good Western story and story and western story and story will enjoy "Trail Dust" (featuring the Ross' Creek; 1 B.L. ram, Mr W. celebrated Hopalong Cassidy). On Tuddenham, Ross' Creck: 1 merino Saturday, July 23, Claudette Colbert wether, Miss Alison McCook, Chepwill appear in "I Met Him in Paris," stowe, at 28/7. Lambs - 43. Mr J and the supporting film will be M. Grant, Raglan, to 22/7, averag-"Michael Strogoff" - big in spect- ing 21/4; 9, Mr Jas. Harris, Beaufort, at 23/; 8, Messrs. Ball Bros., acle, big in story. Raglan, at 22/1; 23, Messrs. Gray & Swan, Wendouree, ; 23/10 to LOCAL FIXTURES. 21/10, averaging 23/3; 1, Mr A. McCook, Chepstowe.

Regular Local Meetings. The following district sales are reported by other auctioneers:-1 Ripon Shire Council.-Second Mon- cow, Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, £7 lay in the month. 10/; 1 cow, estate late Andrew Fra-Police Court.-Every Monday (ex- | ser, The Grange, Beaufort, £5/12/6; cept holidays). 67 merino wetners, Messrs, Alex, Mechanics' Institute Committee - accIntyre Pty. Ltd., Pretty Tower North, Beaufort, 24/4 to 22/1, aver-Third Wednesday in each month. Fire Brigaue.-First Monday in aging 23/4; 63 merino wethers and he month. ewes, Mr W. M. Fay, Carranballac. Bush Nursing Hospital Commit- wethers 22/1 to 18/; averaging 19/11, second Monday in the month. ewes 16/7 to 14/11, averaging 15/7; in the 27 mevino wethers and ewes, Mr F W.A.—First Thursday m Curley, Mortchup, wethers 15/5; 9 C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday crossbred and merino wethers and ewes, Mr R. J. Millar. Claremont. Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wed-Beaufort, 25/4 to 24/7, ewes 18/10: nesday in the month. 42 lambs, same owner, 31/1 to 28/4. Mark Lodge.-Fourth Thursday in averaging 29/2, top average of the every second month. market; 34 lambs, Mr R. V. Wald-A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuesaay. ron, Carranballac, 23/ to 21/, aver-, Beaufort Mothers' Club. - Second aging 22/1; 11 lambs, Mr L. Tucker, Friday afternoon in each month. Raglan, 25/7 to 19/1; 3 lambs, Mrs Oddfellows. — Every alternate R. J. Millar, Beaufort, 31/7; 4 cal-Thursday to Rechabites. Nes. Mr Francis Oddie Bostdown ves, Mr Francis Oddie, Restdown, alternate Stockyard Hill, £4/6/ to £5/11/, av-Rechabites. — Every Thrsday to Oddfellows. eraging £5/1/; 55 comeback weth-Literary and Debating Scelety. - ers, Mr D. D. Brown, Chepstowe, Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A (win- 24/44 to 30/1, averaging 27/1: 1 ter months only) comeback wether, Miss A. Holds. Mechanics' Bridge Evening.--Last worth, Beaufort, 25/9; 1 lamb, same Monday in each month. owner, 26/3; 61 lambs, Mr A. M. Town Band. — Third Thursday in Matthews, Burrumbeet, 16/8; 8 lambs, Mr W. Holdsworth, Beaufort, each month. Sub-branch, 18/1; 10 cows, Mr G. Topper, Beau-fort, to £11/15/; 15 merino wethers, Committee Rípon R.S.L.-Second Saturday evening of Mr J. Brown, Chepstowe, 20/7 to 23/7, averaging 22/4; 6 merino we-School Committee.---Third Monday thers, Mr S. Hayward, Burrumbeet, 25/1; 6 lambs, same owner, to 20/; in each month. 2 lambs, Miss L. Brown, Chepstowe, Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club- 25/4.

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

Billiards. — On Thursday night there was a large attendance of spec-Swimming Club Committee. tators at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute when the finals of the A and Beaufort Anglers' Club. - Fire B grade billiard tournaments were (rec. 10) by 50 in 150 up. A ball Beaufort Golf Club Committee played by Smith balanced on the no one in the room had previously seen. B Grade Final - R. Woodall (10 bhd.) d. J. H. Harris (15 bhd.) Fertiliser Table. - The following by three iin 100 up. Best breaks in B Grade --- J. Duke (21) and A.

First Thursday in each month. Station, second Wednesday evening played. Results: - A Grade Final-in month. W. F. Smith (10 bhd.) d. S. Coles meetings-Third Monday, at Pavil- wooden part of the cushion-a freak ion, at 8 p.m. information is of interest to home B Grade - J. Duke (21) and A. gardeners and other users of small McGregor (19). With a few, wellgardeners and other users of small quantities of fertiliser, as to how much manure should be applied per sq. yd. :--1 cwt. fertiliser per acre equals .87 oz. per sq. yd; 2 cwt. per prizes for breaks. He congratulated acre equals .74 oz. per sq. yd.; 3 the successful players, thanked the ust 6, August 13, August 20, Aug. ewt. per acre equals 1.11 oz. per sq. onlookers and players, thanked the yd.; 4 cwt. per acre equals 1.48 oz. ronage, and announced that a chamyd.; 4 cwt. per acre equals 1.40 02. per sq. yd.; 5 cwt. per acre equals 1.85 oz. per sq. yd.; 6 cwt. per acre cquals 2.22 oz. per sq. yd.; 7 cwt. per acre equals 2.59 oz. per sq. yd.; Nor acre equals 2.69 oz. per sq. yd.; 8 cwt. per acre equals 2.96 oz. per sq. yd.; 9 cwt. per acre equals 3.33 butions from the onlookers were Matches to be played on grounds oz. per sq. yd.; 10 cwt. per acre eq- thrown on the table, and totalled 24/.

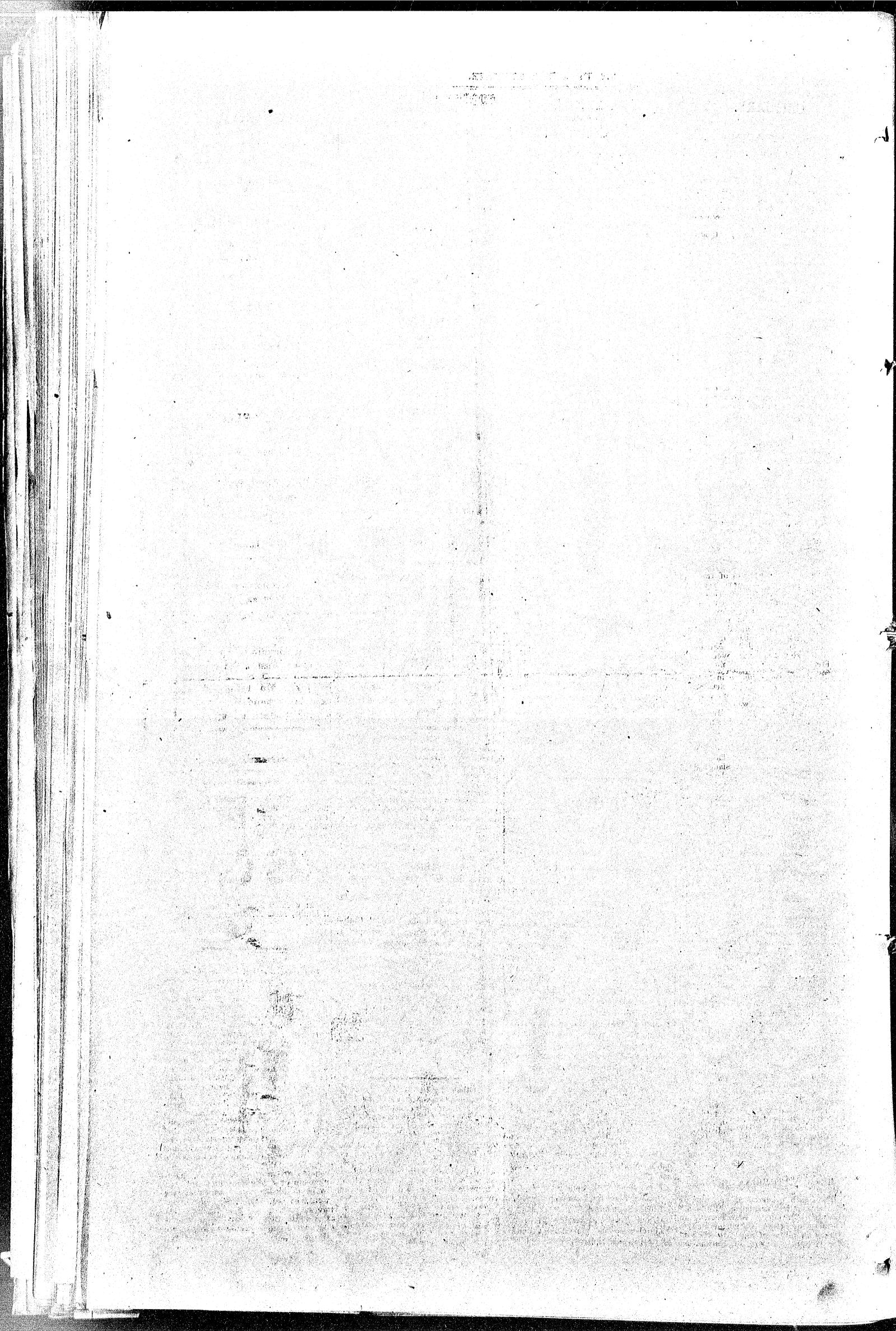
FOOTBALL.

RIPON COMPETITION.

COMMERCIAL.

BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.





Circulating aroughout the townships of Boaufort, Waterloo, Raglan, Chute, Trawalla, Nerring, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmita, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snike Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Skirley, Buangor, Ballyrogan, Brewster, and Lexton.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938.

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

No. 3294.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES. -----

SECOND ROUNDS OF CHAM-PIONSHIPS AND AGGREGATES. FIGHT specially selected Border

dicaps for men and associates, con- Wanganella recently in charge of Mr currently with which the second R. Fortune, who was pictured in the rounds of the club championships and aggregates were played. P. J. they were taken off the ship. They George won the Men's Handicap have been imported by Mr E. H. Singles with a net score of 67; Mrs Rogers, of the Wattle Grange stud, R. A. Dunn (71 net) being the win-ner of the Associates' Singles. Mrs W. Bossence is leading in the Asso- imported from Scotland, will give ciates' Aggregate, M. E. L. Wat- exhibitions for five nights during the ciates' Aggregate, M. E. L. Wat-kin in the Men's A Championship, Rev. W. J. Tame in the Men's Ag-gregate and Men's B Scratch ev-ent, Mrs J. E. Day in the Associa-tantion of the mights during the Royal Show. As these displays will be on the lines followed at the world championship sheep dog trials in England and Scotland, they are arousing considerable interest of tes A Championship, Miss H. Beggs in the Associates' B Scratch event, ong sheep men. Worked by Mr Forand Mrs W. Bossence in the Associates' C Scratch event. Following are ing, driving, slewing, flanking, shedthe leading scores:---

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP. A Grade, 54 holes.

Second Round.

80-79 M. E. L. Watqin G. Beggs, 85-77; H. V. Martin, 88-86; C. H. McKay, 90-85; H. J. Troy, 90-85; E. S. Crouch, 90-86; P. T. Stevenson, 88-89; J. L. Kelly, 81-96; Q. W. Gregory, 88-90; A. Barber, 97-83. MEN'S AGGREGATE

54 holes. Second Round.

Rev. W. J. Tame 67-68 M. E. L. Watkin, 70-71; A. Campbell, 73-68: H. V. Martin, 72-70; G. Beggs, 76-68. MEN'S B SCRATCH.

Second Round. Rev. W. J. Tame 87-88 A. Campbell, 93-88; P. J. George, 98-87; R. T. Macdonald, 92-94; D. F. Troy, 97-94. MEN'S HANDICAP. 18 holes.

A. Barber, 14-69: M. E. L. Wat-kin, 9-70; H. V. Martin, 16-70; E. S. Crouch, 15-71; C. H. McKay, 14-71; H. J. Troy, 14-71; W. W. Ashley, 19-71; N. B. Acton, 25-71; J. H. Prowse, 23-71; G. H. Green, 25-72.

ASSOCIATES' CHAMPIONSHIP. A Grade, 54 holes.

Second Round. Mrs J. E. Day 90-90

Mrs S. Young, 95-104; Mrs H Hodder, 101-102; Miss A. Norman, 102-102; Mrs W. W. Ashley, 102-108.

ASSOCIATES' AGGREGATE.

18 holes.

Mrs R. A. Dunn 36-71 been interesting himself very ear- secuted. -75; Mrs W. Bossence, 32-75; Mrs that a lasting and serviceable struc-J. E. Day, 14-76; Mrs H. Nor-man, 34-76; Mrs P. J. George, 33 ture. This will not only relieve con-man, 34-76; Mrs P. J. George, 33 ture. This will not only relieve con-man are assured proceeding relevance of the Ragian for the rest of the rest man, 34-76; Mrs P. J. George, 53 ture. This will not only relieve con-77; Miss O. Young, 36-77; Mrs gestion on the main bridge, but will to pierce his foot with a rusty nail, Many Deaths. — Since May 25, H. Hodder, 24-78: Mrs A. M. be a boon to stock owners, who find and was unable to play in the there have been 13 deaths of Beau-

BORDER **COLLIES** FOR SHEEPDOG TRIALS AT ROYAL SHOW. IMPORTED BY MR. E. H.

ROGERS.

Collie dogs, a breed which is famous for its intelligence and remark-ON Saturday afternoon the Beau- able sagacity when working sheep, fort Golf Club held Singles Han- arrived from New Zealand by the Beaufort.

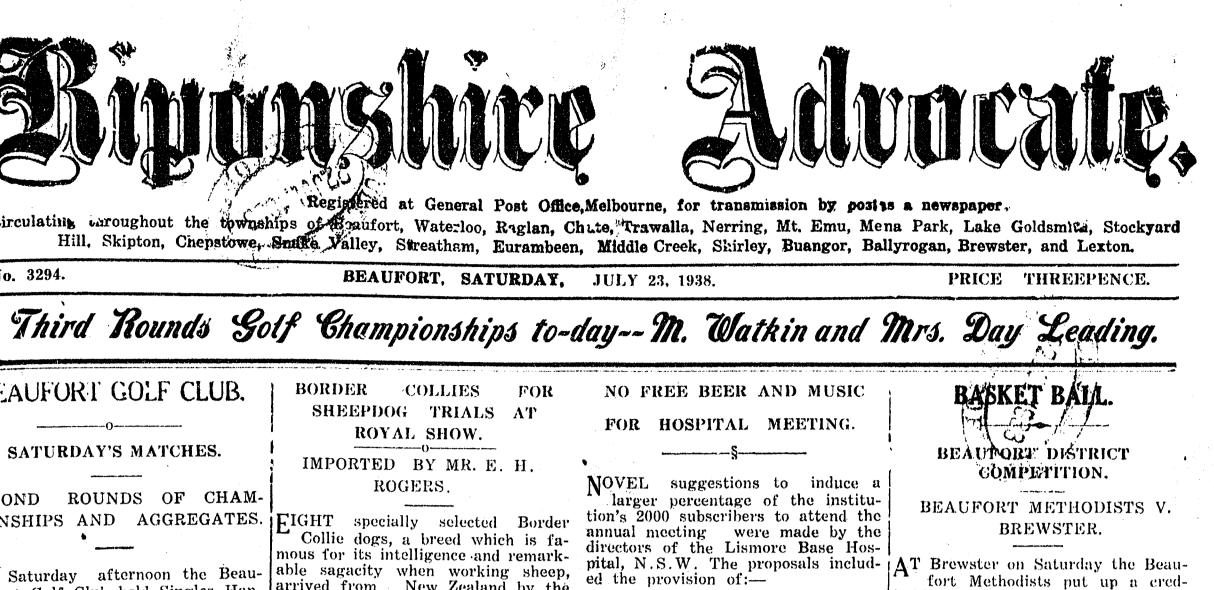
Two of the dogs, which have been Health (Mr Fitzsimons). tune, they will give displays of pullding, and finally penning the sheep, directed solely by signs from Mr Fortune, who throughout the trials will stand a considerable distance away.

Pictures of the dogs also appeared in the "Age."



SHIRE REPRESENTATIVES AT SKIPTON.

In Our DRAPERY Department. AT the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Friday, 15th inst., a letter was read from M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan, re Black's bridge. The bridge required more attention before the wool and wheat season. It was impossible to spike the planks down, through the stringers being rotten, and the planks occasionally flew up when trucks and cars passed over. When a horse team passed over it, it rocked like a cradle. About 20 chains of the road south of Black's bridge was very greasy when wet. LEXTON SHIRE COUNCIL and it required a few loads of sand. -Cr. Richardson - He understood JOTTINGS. a new bridge would have to be erected. The engineer — It was a joint AT the July meeting of the Lex- ings and the Ripon Shire. The abutwork with the North and East Rid-Miss H. Beggs 98-102 Mrs P. George, 103-110; Mrs H. One way of the state of Miss H. Beggs Bound of the secre-Mrs P. George, 103—110; Mrs H. Norman, 103—110; Miss J. Steven-son, 104—112. ASSOCIATES' C SCRATCH, 54 holes. Second Round. 54 holes. Second Round. 54holes. Second Round.Mrs W. Bossence 106—107Mrs R. A. Dunn, 111—107; MissO. Young, 118—118; Mrs L. Roche,117—116.ASSOCIATES' HANDICAP.Mark D. L. Roche,ASSOCIATES' HANDICAP. den and Ripon. Cr. Borbidge has ial from shire roads would be pro- Cr. Hucker said there was a lot of furze near Blythvale. Mr Flan-Miss H. Beggs, 28—74: Miss A. nestly in this matter, and we (the Norman, 27—75; Mrs J. Prowse, 35 "Skipton Standard") are assured Footballers' .Mishap. — Mr L. furze with a tractor. — "Adver-



A musical programme. A dainty supper.

Attractive invitation cards.

A couple of 15's of beer.

tendance. The board, however, decided that the hospital had grown beyond the garden party stage, and decided to rely on another appeal to the loyalty of the hospital supporters to get the required number for a quorum. The meeting will be held on August 16. Last year only six people attended, and a Council meeting was interl'annual report could be adopted.

itable performance against last season's premiers; being beaten by only three goals. The scores at the end of each term in a closely. contested match were:- First quarter -Brewster, 8 goals; Methodists, 3 goals. The music and supper suggestions Sccond quarter- Brewster, 15 goals; were endorsed by the Minister for Methodists, 7 goals. Third quarter-Brewster, 22 goals; Methodists, 14 The free distribution of draught goals. Fourth quarter (final scores) beer from a 15-gallon barrel was -Brewster, 25 goals; Beaufort thought by some to be the most Methodists, 22 goals. Miss Beryl likely to attract the greatest at- | Macdonald captained the visiting team, and Miss Topsy Dawson the home side. The umpire was Mr Jas. Grant.

NERRING V. BEAUFORT ST. JOHN'S.

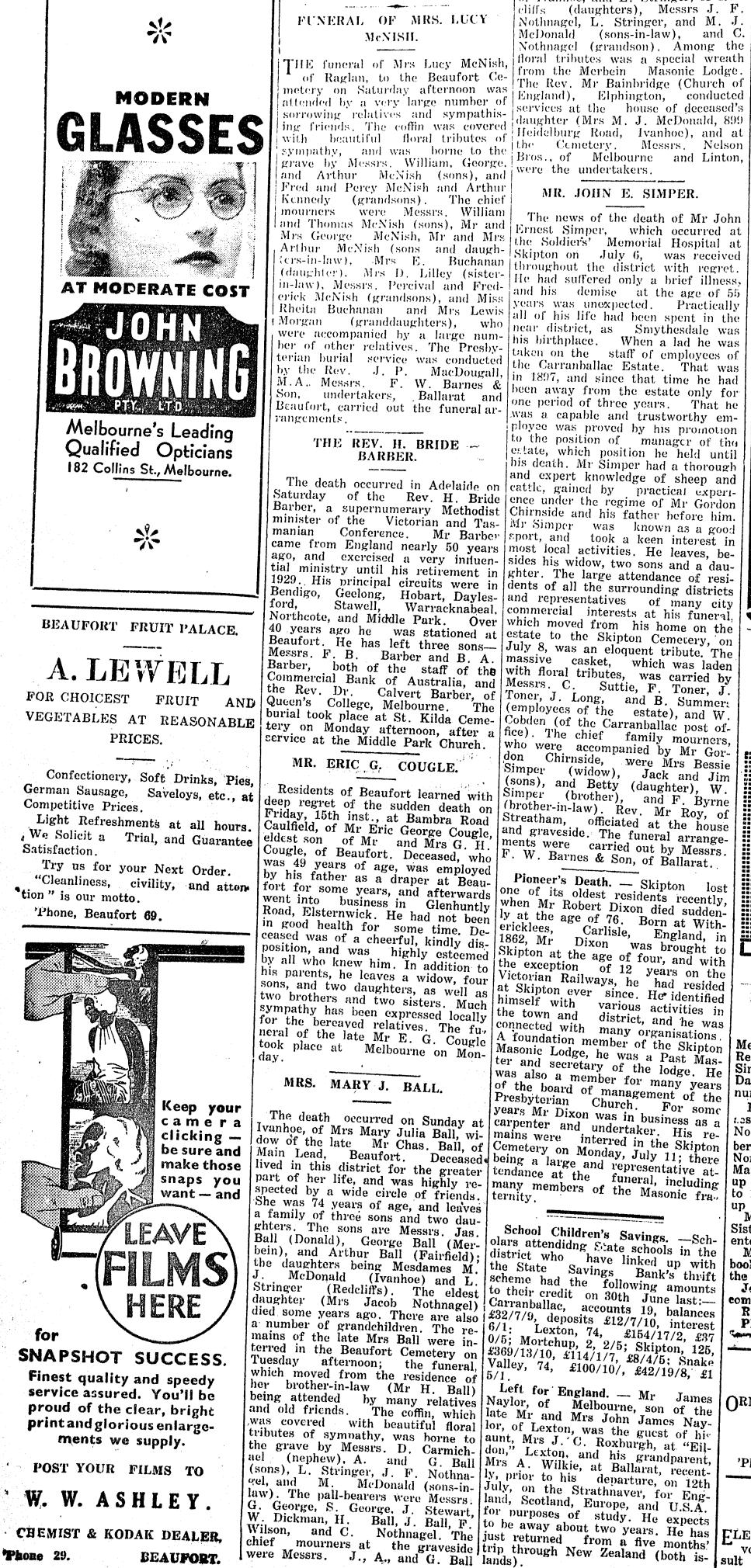
On Saturday, Beaufort St. John's visited Nerring and the match resulted in an easy win for the home rupted to get a quorum so that the team. Miss M. Glenister captained St. John's, and Miss Jean Phillips the Nerring side. L. Symons had charge of the game, which was played in a very friendly spirit. The scores in each quarter were:---First quarter — Nerring, 9 goals; St. John's, 4 goals. Second quarter —Nerring, 7 goals; St. John's, 3 goals. Third qu arter-Nerring, 9 goals; St. John's, 3 goals. Fourth quarter - Nerring, 7 goals; St. John's, 2 goals. Totals: - Nerring. 32 goals; St. John's, 12 goals. The goal throwers were:--Ner-. ring — Misses Jean Dalgliesh (27) and Nell McGregor (5). St. John's —Misses Dot Harrison (7) and Joyce McDonald (5).

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL NOTES.

Parker, 29-78; Mrs J. A. Harris, it very difficult at present to get match against Beaufort last Satur-32-78. day.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOLATE,

OBITUARY.

FUNERAL OF MRS. LUCY McNISH.

THE funeral of Mrs Lucy McNish, of Raglan, to the Beaufort Ceattended by a very large number of England), Elphington, conducted sorrowing relatives and sympathissorrowing relatives and sympathis-ing friends. The coffin was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, and was borne to the grave by Messrs. William, George, grave by Messrs. William, George, were the undertakers. and Arthur McNish (sons), and Fred and Percy McNish and Arthur Kennedy (grandsons). The chief mourners were Messrs, William in-law), Messrs, Percival and Fred-

THE REV. H. BRIDE BARBER.

MR. ERIC G. COUGLE.

Friday, 15th inst., at Bambra Road Streatham, officiated at the house Cougle, of Beaufort. Deceased, who F. W. Barnes & Son, of Ballarat. was 49 years of age, was employed by his father as a draper at Beau-

She was 74 years of age, and leaves a family of three sons and two daughters. The sons are Messrs. Jas. J. McDonald (Ivanhoe) and L. Stringer (Redcliffs). The eldest daughter (Mrs Jacob Nothnagel) died some years ago. There are also a number of grandchildren. The re-mains of the late Mrs Ball were in-terred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon; the funeral, which moved from the residence of her brother-in-law (Mr H Ball) Scheme had the following amounts to their credit on 30th June last:-Carranballac, accounts 19, balances 32/7/9, deposits £12/7/10, interest 32/7/9, deposits £12/7/10, interest 369/13/10, £114/1/7, £8/4/5; Snake 5/1. Left for England her brother-in-law (Mr H. Ball) being attended by many relatives Naylor, of Melbourne, son of the QUISITE DESIGNS.

(sons), Mesdames M. J. McDonald of Ivanhoe, and L. Stringer, of Redcliffs (daughters), Messrs J. F Nothnagel, L. Stringer, and M. McDonald (sons-in-law), and C. Nothnagel (grandson), Among the floral tributes was a special wreath from the Merbein Masonic Lodge. The Rev. Mr Bainbridge (Church of services at the house of deceased's

MR. JOHN E. SIMPER.

and Thomas McNish (sons), Mr and Ernest Simper, which occurred at The news of the death of Mr John Mrs George McNish, Mr and Mrs the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital at Artbur McNish (sons and daugh- Skipton on July 6, was received (crs-in-law), Mrs E. Buchanan throughout the district with regret. (daughter). Mrs D. Lilley (sister- He had suffered only a brief illness, and his demise at the age of 55 erick McNish (grandsons), and Miss Rheita Buchanan and Mrs Lewis Rheita Buchanan and Mrs Lewis Morgan (granddaughters), who near district, as Smythesdale was were accompanied by a large num- his birthplace. When a lad he was ber of other relatives. The Presby-terian burial service was conducted MacDourgell the Carranballac Estate. That was the Rev. J. P. MacDougall, in 1897, and since that time he had A. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & been away from the estate only for Son, undertakers, Ballarat and one period of three years. That he Beaufort, carried out the funeral ar- was a capable and trustworthy employee was proved by his promotion to the position of manager of the estate, which position he held until his death. Mr Simper had a thorough and expert knowledge of sheep and The death occurred in Adelaide on cattle, gained by practical experi-Saturday of the Rev. H. Bride ence under the regime of Mr Gordon Barber, a supernumerary Methodist Chirnside and his father before him. minister of the Victorian and Tas- Mr Simper was known as a good manian Conference. Mr Barber sport, and took a keen interest in came from England nearly 50 years most local activities. He leaves, be-ago, and exercised a very induen- sides his widow, two sons and a dautial ministry until his retirement in ghter. The large attendance of resi-1929. His principal circuits were in dents of all the surrounding districts Bendigo, Geelong, Hobart, Dayles- and representatives of many city ford, Stawell, Warracknabeal, commercial interests at his funeral, Northcote, and Middle Park. Over which moved from his home on the 40 years ago he was stationed at Beaufort. He has left three sons-Messrs. F. B. Barber and B. A. massive casket, which was laden Barber, both of the staff of the with floral tributes, was carried by Commercial Bank of Australia, and Messrs. C. Suttie, F. Toner, J. the Rev. Dr. Calvert Barber, of Toner, J. Long, and B. Summer: burial took place at St. Kilda Ceme- Cobden (of the Carranballac post ofservice at the Middle Park Church. who were accompanied by Mr Gordon Chirnside, were Mrs Bessie Simper (widow), Jack and Jim (sons), and Betty (daughter), W. Residents of Beaufort learned with Simper (brother), and F. Byrne

Pioneer's Death. — Skipton lost fort for some years, and afterwards went into business in Glenhuntly Road, Elsternwick. He had not been in good health for some time. Dc-ceased was of a cheerful, kindly dis-position, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. In addition to his parents, he leaves a widow, four sons, and two daughters, as well as two brothers and two sisters. Much sympathy has been expressed locally for the bereaved relatives. The fu-neral of the late Mr E. G. Cougle took place at Melbourne on Mon-day. of the board of management of the Presbyterian Church. For some years Mr Dixon was in business as a 1.28-Members, £2/10/ per week; The death occurred on Sunday at carpenter and undertaker. His re- Non-members £4/15/ per week; Memcamera Ivanhoe, of Mrs Mary Julia Ball, wi-Mary Compton on Mander and undertaker. His re-Ivanhoe, of Mrs Mary Julia Ball, wi-Compton on Mander In the Skipton bers' Children, 31/10/ per week; clicking - Ivannoe, of Mrs Mary Juna Ban, Wi- menns were interred in the Skipton vers Oninten, 11/10/ per vers, dow of the late Mr Chas. Ball, of Cemetery on Monday, July 11; there Non-members' Children, £3 per week. be sure and Main Lead, Beaufort. Deceased being a large and representative at- Maternity Cases-Members, £6/10/

> School Children's Savings. —Sch-Ball (Donald), George Ball (Mer- olars attendidng State schools in the Ball (Donald), George Ball (Mer- olars attending state schools in the Members must be financial on bein), and Arthur Ball (Fairfield); district who have linked up with books at least two months to receive bein), and Arthur Ball (Fairfield); the State Savings Bank's thrift J. McDonald (Ivanhoe) and L. scheme had the following amounts Join up now. New members wel-

and old friends. The coffin, which late Mr and Mrs John James Naywas covered with beautiful floral lor, of Lexton, was the guest of his tributes of sympathy, was horne to the grave by Messrs. D. Carmich-acl (nephew), A. and G. Ball Mrs A. Wilkie, at Ballarat, recent-(sons), L. Stringer, J. F. Nothna- ly, prior to his departure, on 12th (sons), L. Stringer, J. F. Nothna-rel, and M. McDonald (sons-in-law). The pall-bearers were Messrs. G. George, S. George, J. Stewart, W. Dickman, H. Ball, J. Ball, F. Wilson, and C. Nothnagel. The chief mourners at the graveside were Messrs. J., A., and G. Ball lands).

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took place at Melbourne on Mon-day. Masonic Lodge, he was a Past Mas-ter and secretary of the lodge. He was also a member for many years Circle Lody 15/ num. Single Lady, 15/.

HOSPITAL FEES .- Ordinary Camake those many best of here life and many bighter of the many members of the rest of the rest of here life and many members of the rest of the rest of here life and many members of the rest of the rest of here life and many members of the rest of here life and many members of the rest of the snaps you part of her life, and was highly re-snaps you spected by a wide circle of friends ternity ternity ternity to 14 days; Soldier Members, 15/10/ up to 14 days.

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and a replica of the cup to be given to the winner.

years, who had resided at Waterloo constables L. Roche and J. Duke went to the house, and on entering it found Mrs Dromey dead. She had apparently been in bed, and got up partly dressed to partake of some supper prepared on the table, when she had a sudden seizure and the attended to recently for heart trou-ble by Dr. S. E. Humphreys, of Beautort, he issued a certificate of death, and an inquest was unnecces-

Dromey came to Waterloo with her late husband, Mr John Dromey (who oca district, and was esteemed by a wide circle of friends. She was born at Taradale. She leaves a stepson, a brother, and other relatives. The stepson (Mr Nicholas Dromey) is a returned soldier, and is employed in the Ararat district as a telephone

The funeral took place on Friday; the remains of the late Mrs Dromey

Trees Planted. — On Arbour Day between 600 and 700 trees were planted in the Beaufort school en-

solely in Melbourne. He is ters, and three sons. One of his daughters is Mrs Joan Rosanove, a

eon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas).

IN MEMORIAM.

YATES. --- In loving memory of be very keen. my dear husband and our father, Frederick, who passed away July 18th, 1933. We always wander to your grave,

With thoughts so sweet and true, And take a bunch of flowers, Dear father, just for you.

-Inserted by his loving wife and family

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"He that hath a house to put his head in hath a good headpiece." - Shakespeare.

EDITORIAL

LITTLE OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEARNING.

W/E often meet men who have acquired a fund of accurate information, that is little short of marvellous, in regard to the performances and records of racehorses and athletes. This would be a great asset to a special writer on a sporting newspaper, but we cannot help thinking that our friends who follow dearned men had they used their dogs are warned that the dog pois- frock of pink georgette, finished sport so keenly would be really quire knowledge of a more useful Four dogs were poisoned in the acted as best man, and Mr Geoff. splendid gift of memorising to accharacter. There are many little opportunities for learning, if the ordinary man will only see and take shire medical officers of health have Kung, "We must attain wisdom as theria immunisation at the Beaufort Hall, and the Rev. J. P. MacDougwe go upstairs-one step at a time." | school Only a genius can assimilate knowledge without effort, and we must of the majority of people are far below those of the genius-most folk are only plodders, with patience as a substitute for brilliancy. William Wirt tells us this:-"Old-fashioned economists will tell you never to pass an old nail, or an old horseshoe, or buckle, or even a pin, without picking it up; because, although you may not want it now, you will find a use for it some time or other. I may say the same thing to you with regard to knowledge. However useless it may appear to you at the moment, seize upon all that is fairly within your reach: for there is not a fact within the whole circle of human observation that will not come in play some time or other.' It is surprising what a collection of valuable information may be made in scrap-books, and if systematically compiled, it can be turned to good account: According to Locke, "The chief art of learning is to attempt but little at a time." The best method is to select a few subjects that competition for the billiards champinterest one and concentrate upon ionship of Beaufort (200 up), for a them—take a leaf out of the book perpetual silver cup and replica, in of the fellow who makes such a suc- progress at the local Mechanics' Incess of memorising sporting re- stitute club room, the following cords. It is a good thing for every games have been played: - First man to have a hobby that is educa- Round - F. J. Martin d. R. C.

LOCAL NOTES

MORE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

THE Beaufort Fire Brigade brought to light the euchre and cribbage champions of Beaufort, and now intends to run a pairs' euchre championship. Those who conduct the club. next rour months. At the conclus- not only benefit yourself; you help room at the Beaufort Mechanics' In-stitute intend to go one better. They have decided that the champion bil-liardist of Beaufort has been "biding" ion of the business, a discussion took place upon National Insurance, and the President read Major The Hon. P. G. Casey's summary on pros-liardist of Beaufort has been "biding" into a little country inn or the bar liardist of Beaufort has been "hiding neets of the Bill and the main out- of a town hotel. Say to yourself: his light behind a bushel" too long, and must win his spurs. With that belief in view a Bounfort billiout lines reply to the criticism of the bill with the billiout billiout

(ceived, and there is no doubt that the competition for the honour will

RECORDS BROKEN BY B.N. HOSPITAL.

THE secretary of the Beaufort B.N. Hospital Committee (Mr P. T. Stevenson) stated, with parlonable pride, at the July meeting that this had been the hospital's best year; the record for the best previous year (1935) having been beaten by £20. That does not mean that the hospital is out of debt, or that it no longer requires all the public support it can get. Indeed, annual meeting of subscribers has 27th July, when the committee hope to see a great gathering of old and new subscribers. Only by increasing * siderable extent can hospital fees be reduced, so it is well for all who contemplate subscribing to remember that by joining they will be helping to lighten the load.

Attended To. - Several small requirements at the Beaufort school have been attended to.

Fish Liberated. — During by"the Ballarat Anglers' Society.

House Shifted. — On Monday local record can be found of.

oner is again operating in Beaufort. town on Friday.

of Jack Skene.

Debating Society. — There was a good attendance on Thursday night, honeymoon, which was spent at 14th inst., at the fortnightly meet- Marysville and Melbourne. The ing of the Beaufort Literary and bride travelled in a London tan suit, Debating Society. The syllabus item | -ten-minute speeches on biographi- sories. with matching brown hat and accescal subjects—was greatly enjoyed. All present participated. At next meeting there will be a preliminary discussion on the subject chosen for the forthcoming debate with the the Liquor Poll to be taken on 8th Maryborough fortnightly forum- October next, the rolls will close on 'That Great Britain Should be a Re- 9th August. It is essential that all public.'

Billiards Championship. — In the tional and will afford relaxation from his everyday occupation. As U. Ellis by 62; E. R. Martin d. any post office. Longfellow wrote— J. King d. H. V. Martin by 53; R. present Beaufort in the football We have not wings, we cannot soar, But we have feet to scale and climb, But slow decrease by more and more of the present beautort in the following: -- J. Yawkins, By slow degrees, by more and more, Smith d. R. T. Macdonald by 120. G. O'Neil, R. Macdonald, J. Har-Beaufort A.W.N.L. -- A general ris, E. O'Brien, J. Fitzpatrick, R. meeting of the Beaufort branch of Hancock, L. Boyd, L. Drew, F. Wilthe A.W.N.L. held in the Mechanics' son, W. Dale, W. Green, R. Saph, Institute on Tuesday afternoon, was T. Dickman, J. Martin, R. Lowe, attended by 14 members; Mrs. H. P. I. Cheeseman, E. Kirkpatrick, H. Mackenzie (president) occupying the chair. A number of apologies were received. It was decided to hold an American Tea at the next meeting, to raise funds to send to Central. After some discussion drink beer is for your country's

WEDDING BELLS.

CUTHBERTSON - HOBSON.

THE marriage of Edna E., second daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Hobson, Stuart Street, Beaufort, to Maxwell H., elder son of Mr and Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson, Burke Street, Beaufort, was celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Saturday, July 2nd. The Rev. J. P. MacDougall officiated. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr C. Hobson, and during the signing of the register a solo, "Where'er You Walk," was rendered by Mr Noel Wotherspoon. The "Wedding March" was played by Miss Wotherspoon. auite the contrary is the case. The The bridal gown was cut on classical lines, with a heart-shaped neck been fixed for Wednesday evening, and long sleeves, featuring a broad shoulder line, with tiny buttons and loops finishing the back. The bias ΛT the weekly meeting of the Bal skirt fell slenderly from an uplift the number of subscribers to a con- (bodice, to extend gracefully into z at the request of the sustenance long train. A turban of magnolia workers in the Snake Valley district, satin, caught on either side with or ange blossom (worn by the bride's ed that district on Sunday last mother) held in place a beautifully- where a well attended meeting was embroidered veil, and a shower bou- held. Mr H. Green reported that the quet was carried. Misses Alice and men in the shire were being treated Evelyn Hobson, as bridesmaids, were harshly, and were not receiving all frocked alike in pale green leaf- the concessions they were entitled patterned cloque. The heart-shaped to under the work for sustenance necks were softly ruched up the scheme. One of the main comcentre front of the bodice, and fin- plaints was that they were not al-12 ished at the back with tiny, self- lowed any public holidays, and were menths 40,000 perch yearlings have covered buttons. The waists were being asked to work up all time lost been liberated in Lake Burrumbeet defined by corselette bands, with through holidays. It was decided long ends, relieved with pink falling that the union would assist them in down the back of the fully flared the future to have their complaints skirts. The full sleeves to the elbow and grievances rectified. Satisfac-Mr H. Brown shifted a house to skurts, the tun sloeves to the data tion was expressed that every mem-Beaufort from Chute, which had fitting cuff. Each carried a bouquet ber at the meeting at Snake Valley been bought by a Beaufort resident. in pink tonings. Topknots of pink became a member of the Ballarat Good Average. - The present av- and green flowers, with green veils, Sustenance and Relief Workers' erage attendance of 95 per cent. at were worn on their heads. Wearing Union. the Beaufort school is the highest a a muff of flowers, little Jean Bentley, of Melbourne, made a dainty Dogs Poiscned. — Owners of little trainbearer in her ankle-length with tiny frills. Mr Bob Pringle Cuthbertson as groomsman. As the bride was leaving the Church, lucky Diphtheria Immunisation. — The horseshoes were placed on her arm by friends. A reception was afteradvantage of them. Said Tsze- Shick-tested 150 children for diph- wards held in the Sunday School all presided. Solos were rendered by Hare Shoot. — A very successful Mr Noel Wotherspoon, and Miss and enjoyable hare shoot, in aid of DeBare acted as accompaniste. The not forget that the mental powers and enjoyable nate shoot, in and of bride's mother received the guests, was held last Saturday afternoon in wearing a smart navy costume, with the Mawallok paddocks. It was or- matching velour hat and fur, and ganised by Messrs. A. Lewell and carried a posy in dark red tonings. W. A. Skene, of Beaufort. Over She was assisted by the bridegroom's 100 hares were shot, and the Church | mother, who wore a black costume, benefited to the extent of $\pounds 3/1/$. relieved with amber, with a fur The shooters were very thankful to uecklet, matching hat and accessor-Mr A. Barnes, who took out a truck ies. She carried a posy in autumn and collected the hares, with the aid tonings. The usual toasts were honored, and numerous congratulatory telegrams were received. The newly-

> Liquor Poll. — In connection with qualified persons who are not already enrolled should lodge completed claim cards with the Electoral Registrar forthwith, and thus secure enrolment to enable them to vote at the Liquor Poll. Enrolment is compulsory, and neglect to secure enrolment may involve a penalty of £2. Claim cards can be obtained at

Lardner, L. Lowe, J. Blaikie, K. Johnston, S. Cole, and A. Dunstan.

meetings were arranged for every good as well as for your own. Every second Tuesday in the month for the time you raise a glass of beer to next four months. At the conclus- your lips, you do double good. You object in view a Beaufort billiards National Insurance, and the issues Hic, hic, hooray. And if you get returns marked at not suitable championship (200 up) is being were informally debated by the as- run in your fine will help to finance for general exhibition. Others for the next war.

ESPITE criticism by members of the Opposition and returned soldier settlers, the State Ministry is determined to proceed with its plans to restore to the Lands department the control of Closer Settlement in Vic-It was stated officially on Wednesday night that the Ministry regarded the appointment of the Closer

larat Union it was reported that representatives from the union visit-

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CLOSER SETTLEMENT. -----

CONTROL BY DEPARTMENT.

Settlement Commission as the beginning of a five-year plan. The Commission had been in existence for more than five years and the plan should be regarded as complete.

SUSTENANCE WORKERS.

Beaufort A.N.A. — Six members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night; the president (Mr A. M. Parker) presiding. Routine correspondence and a circular from the Board of Directors in regard to national insurance were dealt with. The treasurer (Mr N. S. McLeod) reported a credit balance of £42/11/9. Accounts amounting to £18/17/10 were passed payment. In answer to Mr A. Sands, the secretary (Mr W. J. Grav) said there would be a special meeting of members before the national insurance scheme came into operation. The balance-sheets for the past half-year, which were adopted, showed a debit balance in the sick fund of £122/0/7, a credit bal, ance in the medical and management fund of £135/7/5, and a credit balance of $\pounds 12/13/7$ in the contingency fund. The hospital fund was 13/ in credit, and the surplus assets over liabilities was $\pounds 41/15/6$. There is a membership of 154. A committee meeting followed.

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(JULY 23),

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(JULY 30).

DICK POWELL IN "THE SINGING MARINE." Alse HOPALONG CASSIDY IN "BORDERLINE." "FLASH GORDON," Chapter 5.

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COMING EVENTS.

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM.

Paragraphs are only inserted in this column simultaneously with advertisements.

Mechanics' bridge evening postponed to Monday, 1st August.

On Thursday, 28th July, on the premises, next Mechanics' Institute Beaufort, Mr T. W. Schlicht will sell by auction, on account of Messre H. Cuthbertson & Sons building material, hardware, etc.

Concert by Ballarat artists, in aid of Swimming Club, Beaufort Picture Theatre, Thursday night, 28th July. On account of the estate of the

late Mrs. P. J. Kelly, the Australian Estates Co. Ltd. will sell her house and furniture, on the corner of Speke and Sturt Streets, Beaufort, on Thursday, 4th August.

Annual meeting of members of Beaufort B.N. Hospital, and intending members, will be held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, July 27.

SINEWS OF COUNTRY JOURNALISM.

The best support you can give your gers, billheads, letterheads, envel- Yacht Club gained a one run lead. opes, and all business printing to Brewster played good baseball to hold flags were half-masted at the Shire execute. The newspaper man needs the lead right through. This shows Hall, War Memorial Park, and State it, and it helps him to pay his print- that the country team is improving Savings Bank, Beaufort, on the ocit, and it helps him to pay his print-ers for setting up the thousand and the lead in the eighth stanza, but tralian War Memorial at Villers-the lead in the eighth stanza, but tralian War Enance one free notices he gives you and time was called; this giving Yacht Bretonneux, France. your town. The time may come when Club the decision. Once again Brewrevenue obtained from advertising Upon the tyre, who was ably supported by: MECHANICS' Bridge Evening, to Bard subscriptions, but no ordinary E Dawson and Collins, while Blackie, Network to Menday next, newspaper in any ordinary town can bat. Yacht Club's best were Lloyd, exist without the auxiliary support Clogan and Walker. Scores:--derived from job printing.

Cookery Classes. - Correspondtablish cookery classes at the Beau- gardeners and other users of small rort School, until there is an im- qualities of fermiser, as to now Louis in the conter of Speke and Sturt provement in the estimated attend- much manure should be applied per Swimming Club. Admission. — Beaufort, on the above date.

fort Town Band attended the mon- yd.; 4 cwt. per acre equals 1.48 oz. helped and donated cakes; making CO. LTD., Melbourne. thly meeting, held in the Shire Hall per sq. yd.; 5 cwt. per acre equals their Annual Ball a sucess. on Thursday night: the president 1.85 oz. per sq. yd.; 6 cwt. per acre on Thursday night: the president (Mr F. Blay) presiding. Accounts amounting to £2/13/8 were passed for payment. The treasurer (Mr R. Blackie) presented a balance-sheet, 9 cwt. per acre equals 2.96 oz. per sq. yd.; 7 cwt. FOR SALE, 2 600-gal. galv. Iron Tanks (secondhand), and 1 15-gal. Crown Separator (second-band) in perfect order Apply this showing that when the present com-mittee took over on Jany 27, there uals 3.70 oz. per sq. yd. was a credit balance of $\pounds 95/7/7$. From that date up to June 30. receipts amounted to $\pounds 48/14/6$, and expenditure over the same period to $\pm 40/10/5$; the year ending with a credit balance of £103/11/8. It was left in the hands of the secretary (Mr F. Latch) to arrange a convenient date for the annual meeting, and also for an entertainment to be given at Brewster in the near future. The next recital will be held in the Picture Theatre on August 7.

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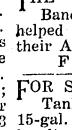
Licences Granted. — At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, hawk ers' licences were granted to Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon and Percy J George.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.



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BEAUFORT BUSH NURSING HOSPITAL.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Members and Intending Members of the above will be held in the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on Wednesday, July 27th, at 8 p.m. sharp. All Members and Intending Members are tasked to make a special point of attending. Business: Election of Officers; General. R. G. BEGGS, President.

PERCY T. STEVENSON, Hon. Secy.

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 24th JULY, 1938.

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

Methodist Church, - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.15-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Presbyterian Church. -- Beau-

fort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3 — Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army .- Sunday, 11, Holiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7, Salvation Meeting: Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo - Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.-Capt. J mes.

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THURSDAY, 4th AUGUST, 1938.

THE AUSTRALIAN ESTATES CO. LTD. have been instructed by the ence has been received from the Ed-ucation Department, declining to es- information is of interest to home GRAND CONCERT by Ballarat Estate of the late Mrs. P. J. KELLY leading Artists, Thursday, July to Sell her House and Furniture, on tablish cookery classes at the Beau-gardeners and other users of small leading Artists, Inursuay, July to Sell her House and Furniture, on fort School, until there is an im-quantities of fertiliser, as to how 28th. Proceeds in aid of Beaufort the corner of Speke and Sturt Streets, Inspection invited on application to the Agents.

Full particulars later issue. J. KELLY, Local Agent. THE AUSTRALIAN ESTATES

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SOCIAL NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

friends at Brewster. Mrs W. Larkin, of Warrak, is very Warburton.

ill in a hospital at Ballarat. in the Ballarat Hospital.

holidays. Mrs Latch and family ac- fort. companied him.

Lieut. G. Beggs and Misses H. Beggs and O. Young, of Beaufort attended the 8th Btn. officers' mess dance, held, recently in Ballarat.

the week.

the week-end.

Beaufort, have gone to Adelaide for a holiday.

Mr F. O'Connell, of the permancnt way staff at the Beaufort rail-Creek.

(Waubra sub-branch).

not been in good health.

Mr C. V. Reddie, Clerk of Courts | speeches were made. at Ararat and Beaufort, will enter The Highland Ball. - The Beauson of Cr. M. Hayes, of Ararat.

Smith.

Bridge Social. — In connection forthcoming Church of with the England ball, a bridge social was held at the Vicarage, Beaufort, on Thursday night. There was a good attendance. The bridge trophy was won by Mrs W. Willis, and the secret number prize by Mrs A. M. Parker.

THE RIPO. SHIRE ADVOCATE,

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. S. Stewart, of East Warburton (formerly of Beaufort). The brides-maids were Misses Dulcie Stewart, Winifred Buller, and Elsie Burgess. The bridegroom was attended by Messrs, A. Dick (best man), A. H. Stewart, and H. Buller (grooms-Mr Angus MacPhic, who is a men). A reception was held at member of the Melbourne City Fire Henry's cabaret. The honeymoon Brigade, has been holidaying with was spent at Lorne. Mr and Mrs

Engagement. — The engagement Mr Robt. Bodecker, an old resi- is announced of Hannah, youngest dent of Waterloo South, is very ill daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. O'Brien, Pratt Street, Beaufort, to Mr F. S. Latch, of the Beaufort Clifton, youngest son of Mr and postal staff, has returned from his Mrs R. Hare, High Street, Beau-

F.B. Social Club. — On Saturday night the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Social Club held an enjoyable card social at the Fire Station, and there was a good attendance. In the ladrarian of the Beaufort Mechanics' lies' section the euchre and consolation prizes were divided by Mes. Institute, was on the sick-list during dames W. Linke, G. McCracken, A. he week. Miss Jean DeBaere, of Hopetoun, Miss M. Smith. The men's euchre Miss E. DeBaere, of Beaufort, over prize was won by Mr A. McGregor, Mr and Mrs Thos. Trafford, of Mr G. Grant. A carpet bowls tournament was won by Mr C C. Ray-ner, Mesdames G. Nothnagel, and A. Beer. Supper was served.

Presentations at Creswick — The way station, has been transferred to last of the Cushing family to leave Melbourne, and will probably be suc- Creswick, Mr T. P. Cushing and ceeded by Mr W. Torney, of Middle Miss Mollie Cushing (son and daughter of the late Cr. Thos Cushing) Among the pictures of delegates were given a public send-off at a reto the State conference of the Re- presentative gathering, presented turned Soldiers' League, published with gifts, and good wishes expressin "The Argus" on Thursday, were ed. The various speakers referred to those of Cr. C. H. McKay (Ripon sub- the outstanding record of the Cushbranch) and Mr W. Boothroyd ing family and their late father in the business and public life of Cres-Mr Wm. Driver, of Melbourne, is wick for many years. Members of staying with Mr and Mrs A. Driver the Racecourse Trust and Turf Club at Beaufort. Mr Wm. Driver, who combined to make a presentation to resided here some years ago, has Mr T. P. Cushing, on his departure from the town, and many eulogistic

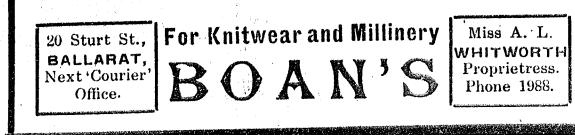
upon his annual leave of three weeks fort Picture Theatre was prettily deon Monday. He will be relieved by corated for the Highland ball, held Mr J. W., Hayes, relieving clerk, on Wednesdav night, and attended by between 70 and 80 couples. Many son of Cr. M. Hayes, of Ararat. Carpet Bowls. — On Tuesday af-ternoon the Beaufort F. B. Ladies', Social Club held a carpet bowls com-petition at-the Fire Station; the win-ning team being Mesdames A. Beer, J. Hughes, A. M. Parker, and Misses M. Bates and L. Smith. Firemen's Social. — There was a good attendance on Tuesday night at a card social, held by the Beaufort Fire Brigade. In the pink section the euchre and consolation prizes were divided by Mr M. Cole, Miss P. Hare, and Mrs E. Sullivan. In the yellow division the euchre and Consolation prizes were shared by Mrs L. Stephens, Mr W. Day, and Mr A. McGregor. Supper was served. The organisers were Mes-srs. W. Green, J. Duke, and W. F. Smith. becoming and modish frocks were was carried out by Messrs. W. A. Skene (chief), W. Thompson (chief-tain), and H. Miller (past chief). Mr R. Davey acted as ticket-seller and Mr A. C. Welsh as doorkeeper.

Rainfall. — On Wednesday 19 points of rain fell at Beaufort.

Wedding. — The Presbyterian Church at Warburton was tastefully decorated with hydrangea and arum lilies for the wedding of Miss Gwen-doline May Stewart and Mr Ronald Blain Buller which was colomnized Blain Buller, which was solemnised on Saturday, June 18, by the Rev. A. Langhorne. The bride is the stated.



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NO-LICENCE DOES MEAN PROHIBITION.

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EMENENT COUNSEL'S **OPINION.**

(Contributed. The views expressed are not necessarily the views

of this paper). SUCH little doubt as may have remained regarding the complete identity of the terms "No-Licence" and "Prohibition" under Victorian law has been cleared up by an opinion given several days ago by emin-ent Victorian Counsel, whose name, under a ruling of the Bar Council it is not permitted to pubish. In the opinion Counsel stated:-"If and when Resolution 1 (i.e.

No-Licence) takes effect, the following position will exist":---1. "The manufacture of liquor will

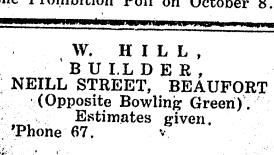
not be prohibited, but after manufacture, it can be sold only FOR DELIVERY REYOND THE LIM-ITS OF THE STATE."

2. "Within the State of Victoria the sale, supply, barter or disposal of liquor will be illegal and punishable. Brewers and vignerons will not be able within the law to sell or make delivery of liquor, and even if other retailers were able to obtain supplies of liquor from manufacturers, they could not legally sell it or even gratuitously dispose of it. The prohibition against supply or disposal would cover the gratuitous supply of liquor to a guest in a private house, or even by one member of a family to another-if the liquor were available."

In another passage Counsel declares that "the provisions of the Act which before the carrying of the Resolution (for No-Licence) are made applicable to mere supply or disposal of liquor. 'Supply' and 'disposal' are in themselves very wide terms which would cover every physical transfer of or dealing with the liquor subsequent to manufacture. The drastic and far reaching character • of this enactment need not be further stressed."

Previous to the publication of this opinion, the source of which renders it unchallengeable, there may have been some justification for the charitable view that the Prohibitionists' evasion of the true issue was based on mere ignorance of the law. If they are not now prepared to stand up to the question and argue it on its true basis—Prohibition— the electors must be forced to the conclusion that hypocrisy is the sole conclusion that hypocrisy is the sole motive of their avoidance of the truth. The case against the accept-ance of Prohibition has and will con-tinue to be argued without mental reservation of any kind. Its spons-ors have disclaimed association with their own protege, from which it would appear that there is no valid reason to be advanced for the wreckreason to be advanced for the wreck-ing of the present system of open public control.

On both counts, therefore, elect-ors can find ample justification for recording their votes for "NO" at the Prohibition Poll on October 8.



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BEAUFORT CYCLING CLUB.

R. CRICK WINS 10-MILE RACE. ----

THE Beaufort Cycling Club held 10-mile race on the Trawalla road on Saturday afternoon, in

which there were 11 starters. Messrs E. R. Martin and C. Meredith acted as officials. Results:---L. Pearce, 190 sec.

Winner's time — 28 min. 40 sec. Fastest time-G. Lofts, 26 min. 36 sec. The winner had half-a-length to

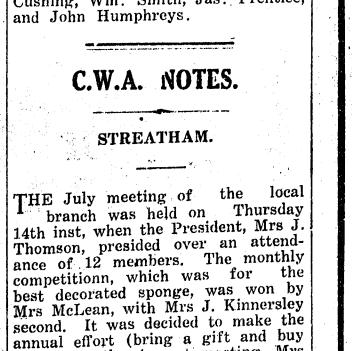
spare at the finish. At a subsequent meeting of the club, Mr K. Liston was elected secretary, and Mr L. Pearce handicap. per.

DAYS THAT ARE GONE.

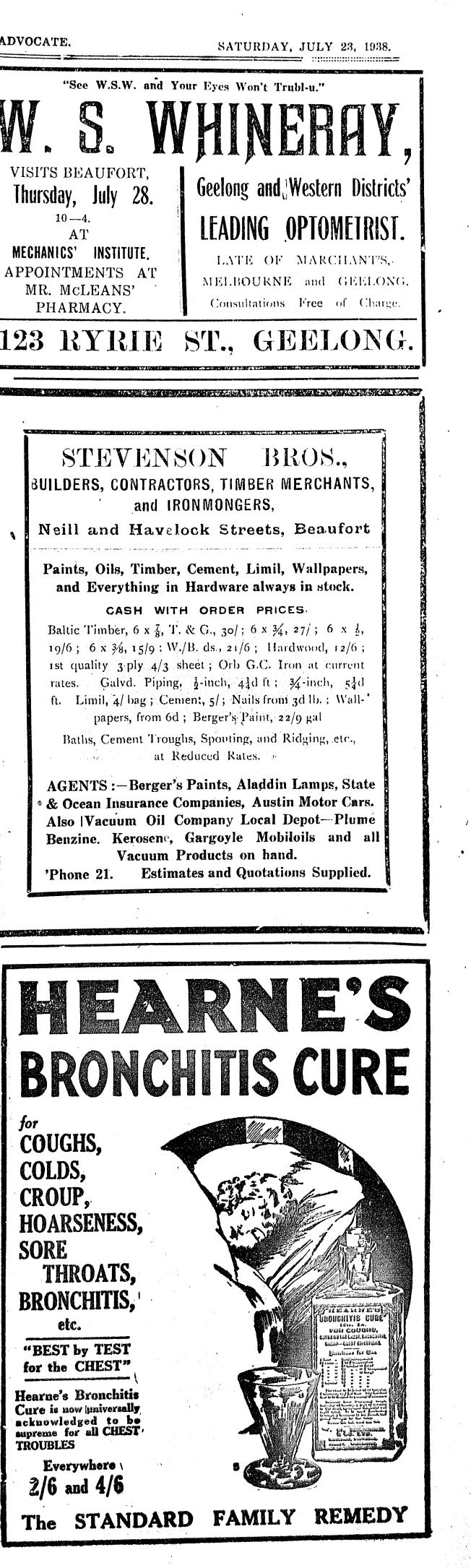
The following appeared in the Ararat "Advertiser" in 1862:-Information was received by the Ararat police that a highway robbery under arms had been committed at Geelong Flat, near Beaufort, on a man named John McCowan. McCowan was returning on horseback from Beaufort to Mr Russell's station, when he was met by a man, who struck him on the back of his head with a stick, and ordered him off his horse. The robber then presented a pistol and threatened to blow his brains out if he did not give up his money. He then searched McCowan and rifled his pockets of a silver watch and a purse containingg seven £1 notes and some silver. The miscreant was accompanied by a companion, who was riding a dark

bay horse. Twenty-five years ago the Church of England congregation at Snake Valley held an enjoyable social evening in the local hall. Prizes were distributed to the Sunday school pu-pils, and an excellent programme was presented by Misses Olive Rod-dis, Marjorie Snell, Maggie Wookey, Merrifield, Titheridge, Muriel Hall, Una Aitken, and the junior classes, who were trained by Mrs Burgdorf and Misses Merrifield and Tither-

idge. Fifty years ago a handsome presentation was made at Beaufort, at the Ripon Shire Council meeting, to Sergeant Wood, who had retired son's store, Beaufort. Wallace was later hanged in the Ballarat gaol. The officer was at a large gathering ¹ of Beaufort residents presented with a handsome gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed, and an address, signed by Messrs. D. Nolan, Hugh Cushing, Wm. Smith, Jas. Prentice, and John Humphreys.



competitionn, which was for the best decorated sponge, was won by Mrs McLean, with Mrs J. Kinnersley second. It was decided to make the annual effort (bring a gift and buy a gift) at the August meeting. Mrs May will give a demonstration of dry cleaning at that meeting also. Mrs S. Blatch, one of the delegates to the annual conference, read a ve-port on that conference. and also port on that conference, and also gave a very interesting report on the H. and H.I. Show, describing the various exhibits of various branches. It was also decided to try and get the local men to form a Progres Committee to help the branch with committee to neip the branch with the trees it has planted in the town-ship. Members are knitting articles for the polio children and hope to have a parcel ready to send away after the August meeting. The branch regrets very much the loss of one of its members, Mrs S. Blach, who is going to Ballarat to live.



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FOOTBALL.

RIPON COMPETITION.

RAGLAN V. BEAUFORT.

ABOUT 150 spectators gathered at objective, and secured a single. Bethe Beaufort Park on Saturday fore the bell rang, Saph snapped a afternoon in expectation of an inter- behind for the home side. At the esting match between the old rivals, end of the third quarter the tallies Beaufort and Raglan. They were were:-Beaufort, 6-7; Raglan, not disappointed, for the keenness of 5-2the contest was reminiscent of the Although Beaufort led by 11 many past encounters, and the re- points at the last change, Raglar sult was well within the realm of was full of determination and dash doubt six minutes before the final and made every effort to pull the hell. The opposing captains were J. chestnuts out of the fire, but the Yawkins (Beaufort) and E. Drew generalship of Yawkins was too (Raglan). Kent had charge of the good for them. Beaufort scored on game, with R. Johnson and W. M. six occasions during the term, and Fitzpatrick as boundary umpires. Raglan on five. After some give and The other officials were :-- Goal um- take play, H. Lardner marked, and pires. Messrs J. M. Grant and W. I. scored the maximum points for Halpin: timekeepers, Messrs C. Beaufort; increasing their lead to Rose and L. Tucker. Raglan play- 17 points. With a free kick, E. Tiley ers wore black armbands out of re-secured a behind for Raglan; J. spect to the late Mrs Lucy McNish. Wilkinson adding another. Saph L. Welsh was unable to play for took a mark within range of the Raglan owing to an injured foot, sticks, and Beaufort's seventh goal and Beaufort was minus the ser- soon stood to his credit. After vices of W. Dale. The gate receipts some nice individual play, G. Grant came through totalled between £6 and £7.

Although there was little or no style, but goaled for Raglan after breeze. Beaufort had six scoring the umpire's whistle had sounded; shots to one in the opening term; the score not being registered. Raglan taking a considerable time to Shortly after, E. Drew had a shortsettle down. H. Lardner secured range snapshot, and accounted for Beaufort's first goal with a free Raglan's sixth major point. Their kick, and soon after snapped a single. seventh goal came from a nice snap-Yawkins drove the ball forward to shot by J. Nugent. There was bug O'Brien, who raised one flag for six minutes to go, and it was still Beaufort. Beaufort's next behind anybody's game, and the voice of was scored by Lardner tapping the the barracker was loud in the land. ball through the opening with his Yawkins and Kirkpatrick gave Lar hand. Yawkins kept feeding: the forward line, and Saph smartly snap-ped Beaufort's second goal from a few yards in front of the sticks. R. Lowe then passed to Drew, who reg- single. A goal snapped by Saph istered a minor point for the home turned the tide in Beaufort's favor. team. Drew forwarded the ball and With 22 minutes to go, Beaufort Saph snapped a goal for Beaufort after the umpire had sounded the but Raglan made a final dash; E. whistle, and it was disallowed. E. Drew forwarding the ball with a Drew marked nicely and found the free kick, and G. Grant being awopening for Raglan, but the ball was arded another free and registering touched and only a behind scored. Raglan's eighth goal. Before the Quarter-time scores: - Beaufort bell rang, Beaufort obtained another behind: winning by 12 points. Final 2-1; Raglan, 0-1.

Raglan showed their mettle in the scores:—Beaufort, 9 goals 10 be-second quarter, when they had four hinds (64 points); Raglan, 8 goals 4 scoring shots to two: both sides behinds (52 points). scoring shots to two: both sides coring coals only. Lowe, who was playing a splendid game, placed O'Brien in possession, and that play-er goaled for Beaufort. E. Drew got Raglan's first goal with a fine snapshot that just missed striking the post. Dickman marked and re-gistered a goal for Beaufort with one of his excellent kicks. I. Grant essayed a snapshot for Raglan, but the ball hit the post, and only a single was signalled. With a free kick, W. Cleary raised the twin flags for Raglan. G. O'Neil treated the onlookers to a couple of impromthe onlookers to a couple of impromptu tumbling displays. G. Grant drove the ball to W. Cleary, who marked well, and accounted for Rag-lan's third goal. Marking beautiful-ly, G. Grant kicked splendidly, and the wisitese? fourth were prominent. the visitors' fourth goal was the outcome. Half-time tallies:-Beaufort, 4-4; Raglan ,4-1.

Beaufort commenced the third Saturday afternoon, with umpire term with a lead of three points, and McDermott in charge; the home had five scoring shots to two before team winning by a narrow margin. had five scoring shots to two before three-quarter-time. Yawkins pulled down a mark in his best style, and kicking unerringly, goaled for Beau-fort. The Raglan full back (P. Gil-ingham) was a busy man, and made many good saves. A magnificent and apparently impossible shot by Dickman at an acute angle gave 8 goals 9 behinds: Elmhurst, 6 goals Dickman at an acute angle gave 8 goals 9 behinds; Elmhurst, 6 goals Beaufort their sixth goal; the ball 16 behinds. missing the post by less than an inch. The play at once moved to To-day (Saturday) Elmhurst will the opposite end of the field, and G. be at home to Warrak, Beaufort will Grant registered Raglan's fifth ma- visit Buangor, and Raglan has the jor point. A single was snapped for | bye.

in 🕐 dashing

Beaufort by Hancock. Saph was

given a free in position, but only managed a single for Beaufort; the

ball lodging in a tree and having to

be recovered by a climber. Shortly

after, F. Crocker was given a free

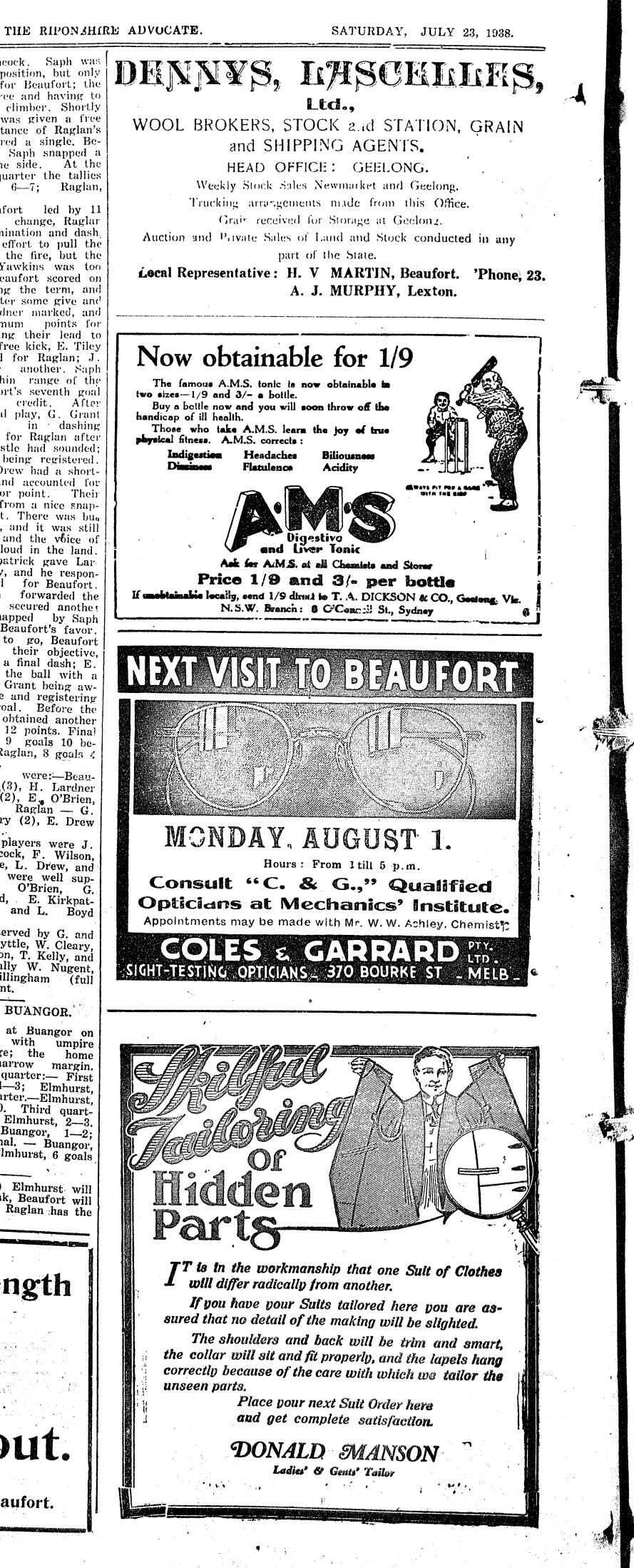
within scoring distance of Raglan's

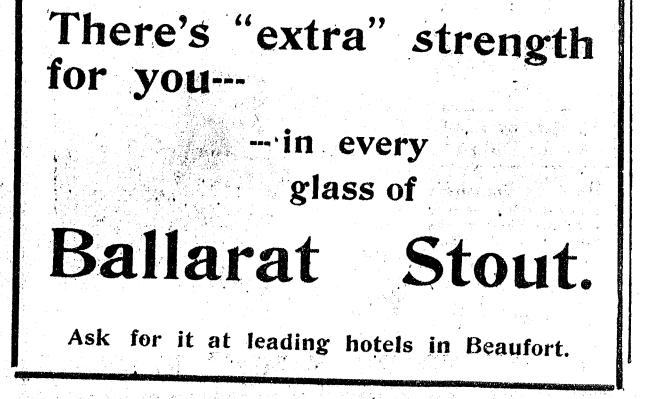
Raglan was well served by G. and

ELMHURST V. BUANGOR.

These teams met at Buangor on

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New South Wales had 2,717,873, arranged with Mr W. W. Ashley, and Victoria 1,865,957.

Colgar Spectacles. - What does John's. Mrs H. A. Stowell acted as umpire. The scores at the end of convey to you? Why? Coles & Gar-leach term were:-First quarter — Greens, 4 goals; sighted lenses, of course. For fur- St. John's, 3 goals. ther information regarding this Second quarter - Greens, 10 matter, and for advice pertaining to goals; St. John's, 7 goals. the Eyes and Sight, consult Coles & Third quarter - Greens, 18 goals; The Commonwealth statistician es- | Garrard on their next visit to Beau-St. John's, 7 goals. timates that Australia's population fort, on Monday, August 1st, at the Fourth quarter (final scores) ---on March 31 was 6,881,848, an in- Mechanics' Institute, from 1 p.m. Beaufort Greens, 24 goals; Beaufort crease since December 31 of 15,258, till 5 p.m. An appointment may be St. John's, 9 goals. Chemist.



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to door, and representing himself as a qualified optician, we ask our readers to please report this, either a motor, car in Havelock street Gardiner, removed; Henry Piper 106-107-104-317 to the local Police Station, or di- while they were listening to the added. The secretary (Mr N. B. ans' Registration Act, the only way the car. intending clients can consult a coun-

Rev. W. J. Tame, 20-69. M. E. L. Watkin, 9-69: H. Carmichael, 25-69; R. A. Dunn, 24---79; P. J. George, 20-71; N. B. Acton, 25---72; R. T. Macdonald, 20-72; E. Z. Crouch, 15-73.

ASSOCIATES' HANDICAP.

18 holes.

Motor Accident. — About seven o'clock on Saturday evening last a Ballarat Kennel Club. - At the head-on collision between two mo-Ballarat and District Kennel Club's tor cars on the Port Fairy road, a r championship show on Saturday, Mr A. Lewell, of Beaufort, won the prize for open dog in Australian terriers; also first for fox terriers special puppy dog, 1st for inter-Mediate dog, and second for puppy vinging his car in the direction of dog. For Australian-bred dog, Mr A Lewell was 1st for special pup dog. For Australian-bred dog, Mr Ararat. The latter had with him in A. Lewell was 1st for special pup-py bitch, 1st for intermediate bitch, 1st for puppy bitch, 1st and 2nd for novice bitch, 1st for junior bitch, 1st for limit bitch, 1st for local vertiser"), neither car was travell-bitch, 1st for Australian-bred bitch, ing very fast, otherwise the acci-tet for computed bitch and 1st for team 1st for open bitch, and 1st for team. dent might have been a most seri-MrsS. Young,70-79-72-221;18 holes.MrsR. A. Dunn,75-71-75-221;MrsM. Watkin31-67MissA. Norman,75-75-72-226.MissH. Beggs, 28-69; MrsW.MEN'S HANDICAP.18 holes.MissA. Norman,27-72; MrsR. A. Dunn,18 holes.18 holes.MissA. Norman,27-72; MrsS.A. Barber,14-64;F. J. Martin,-73; MrsH. Hodder, 24-74; MrsHrsA. M. Parker, 29-75.A. M. Parker, 29-75.A. M. Parker, 29-75.MissA. M. Parker, 29-75.

dicap. Leading scores:----MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Kelly, 81-96-81-258; Crouch, 90-86-88-204 MEN'S B SCRATCH. 54 holes.

Campbell (203); Mrs W. Bossence

securing first place in the Associ-

ates' Aggregate with a score of 209.

With a net score of 62, A. Camp-

bell won the Men's Handicap; Mrs

M. Watkin (67 net) securing a simi-

lar honour in the Associates' Han-

Rev. W. J. Tame, 87-88-82-263Rev. W. J. Tame, 87-88-89-264; R. T. Macdonald, 92-94-89-275; P. J. George, 98-87-91-276; N. B. Acton, 97-96-97-290; D. F. Troy, 97-94-100-291; H. Carmichael, 103-99-99-296

ASSOCIATES' CHAMPIONSHIP. A Grade, 54 holes. Mrs J. E. Day

Mrs S. L. Day 99-90-95-275 Mrs S. Young, 95-104-97-296; Mrs H. Hodder, 101-102-98-301; Miss A.Norman, 102-

ASSOCIATES' B SCRATCH. 54 holes.

Miss H. Beggs Miss H. Beggs Mrs P. J. George, 103–110– 104–317; Mrs M. Watkin, 106– 120–98–324; Mrs A. M. Parker, 114–107–104–325; Miss J. Stev-enson, 104–112–109–325; Mrs H. T. Norman, 103–110–118–331. ASSOCIATES' C SCRATCH.

54 holes. Mrs W Bossence

Mrs R. A. Dunn, 111-107-111 rect to Mr H. L. Gordon, secretary broadcasting of the international Acton) then certified to the correct-329; Miss O. Young, 118-113-107 of the Opticians' Registration Board, cricket match at Mr H. V. McLean's ness of the lists, which were duly

MEN'S AGGREGATE. 54 holes.

ASSOCIATES' AGGREGATE:

54 holes. Mrs W Bossence

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BASKET BALL.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT. COMPETITION.

EEAUFORT GREENS v. BEAU-FORT ST. JOHN'S.

Smith. The other person in custody DESPITE the difference in the scores, a fast game of basket ball spected' slaughterman, of King was witnessed on Saturday, when Charles Gully, who is charged with the Beaufort Greens defeated the illegally slaughtering cattle. Lately local St. John's team by a margin we have been seriously thinking as of 15 goals. Unfortunately, Miss to the promiety of establishing a Mavis Cleary, one of the players for municipality, but now we are going the Greens, received a painful leg inmuch farther, it being our ambition jury in the last quarter, and the to have Beaufort (Fiery Creek) made team was forced to finish the match minus a player. Miss Dulcie Parker captained the Greens, and Miss M. Glenister was in charge of St.

BEAUFORT METHODISTS v. NERRING.

THE Beaufort Methodists and Nerring played a closely-contested match at Beaufort on Saturday, which was won by the Methodists by ree goals. The scores at the end each term were:----

First quarter — Methodists, goals; Nerring, 3 goals. Second quarter — Nerring, 8 goals; Methodists, 7 goals.

Third quarter — Methodists, 16 goals; Nerring, 12 goals. Fourth quarter (final scores) — Beaufort Methodists, 19 goals; Ner-

ring, 16 goals. The opposing captains were Misses Beryl Macdonald (Method-

ists) and Nancy Topp (Nerring). The match was umpired by Miss Kath Liston

Ripon Shire Revision Court. ---

Crs. Sinclair, Troy, and McKay attended the Ripon Shire Revision Court on Monday at the Shire Hall for the purpose of revising the vot-ers' rolls for the several ridings. There were no claims or objections. The names of the following deceased persons were removed from the rolls:—North Riding: Mary Dro-mey, Charles E. Gillingham, Lucy McNish, Sophie Schlicht. East Rid兴

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NOTHING could be further from the truth than the current assertion of Victorian Prohibitionists that there are signs of a reversion to Volsteadism in the United States. The tragic experiences of the nominally "Dry" era are still too fresh in the memories of the American people, and its repercussions are still too evident, for Americans to be tricked once more into passive endurance of the Prohibition yoke.

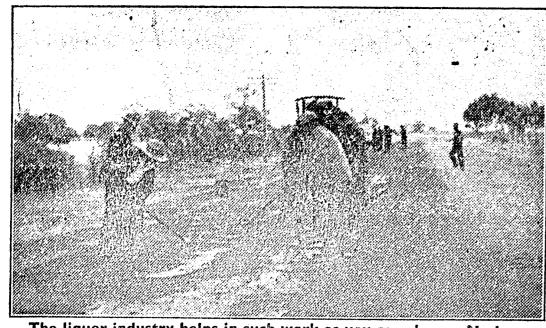
Gangsterdom, the one outstanding [which in an authoritative pronouncerican civilisation, has justified the is jubilation almost everywhere, even prediction that the evils which Pro- in North and South Carolina, which hibition did would live after it.

As Mr Joseph H. Choate, Direc- endment. The white inhabitants of tor of the Federal Alcohol Control those two States are not less conviv-Commission, observed some months ial in their habits than elsewhere in after Repeal, "The Frankenstein the Deep South. They consume monster, which Prohibition created, their chosen liquor, but do not deis out of control, and no one can say sire that the privilege should be exwhat mischief it may yet do. There tended to their coloured brethren; is a moral here for all who press too they want their glass and their Procagerly for restrictive laws as a hibition too. Accordingly, they votmeans of reform."

of law and the revival of public premacy,' and the result elsewhere

ntribution of Volsteadism to Am- ment on Repeal, declared:---"There yesterday defeated the Repeal Amed not against Repeal, so much as But with the restoration of the for the maintenance of 'White Su-

ممرس متعادمي الماليفين مستدي الداريتين المعراد المحصوص معقدتان الارام والمتلاد الاراد. محمولي متعادمي الماليفين مستدين الداريتين المعراد المحصوص المعادين الارام والمتلاد ال



The liquor industry helps in such work as you see above. No less an amount than £4,008,786 has been paid to the Municipalities for all classes of developmental work throughout the State. Protect this source of revenue by voting "NO" at the Prohibition Poll on October 8.

respect for the law, Prohibition's will not discontent them." FOR CHOICEST FRUIT AND creation, gangsterdom, is fighting a This opinion confirms observations losing battle with the forces of or-der led by such fearless and capable men as J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of those States which still incline toity once more in the ascendant, and the exemplars of social morality. "Cleanliness, civility, and atten stultify the clearing-up process that has been in operation since Repeal may, the recently-renewed invita-

analysed by "The Times" (London), tion Poll on October 8.

THE installation of Bro. Hector

F. É. Bellmaine, Deputy Grand

treasurer, W. Bro. J. E. Day; sec-

retary, R.W. Bro. E. J. Muntz,

ker; organist, W. Bro. P. T. Stev-

enson; I.G., Bro. L. R. S. Dalry-

Bruce and A. J. Hughes; tyler,

John Miller, S.W., as Worship-

the Federal "G" Men, and John wards modified Volsteadism is but a Dewey, Prosecuting Attorney for sublimated force of that sadism New York, both of whom testify which finds its fullest expression in that Repeal alone has made pos- the lynchings and "coon roastings," sible their task of breaking up the which have laid such an indelible racketeering gangs. The struggle stain on the reputation of these Light Refreshments at all hours. has been a long one, and the end is backward sections of American civ-. We solicit a Trial, and Guarantee not yet, but the American people ilisation. Victorians will hardly enare fully conscious that a reversion dorse the nomination by local Volto Volsteadism would place criminal- steadists of these communities as

> But if they accept, as well they was endorsed by an overwhelming tion of the Victorian Prohibition League to "Let America be the Such residual "Dry" sentiment as Guide," electors will find ample jusmay exist in certain backward com- tification to record an overwhelming munities of the Union was closely majority for "NO" at the Prohibi-

CYCLING.

BEAUFORT CLUB

ful Master of the Beaufort Mark FIFTEEN-MILE ROAD RACE WON BY A. CRICK.

the Lake Goldsmith road on Sat- to 14 days; Soldier Members, 15/10/

T. Norman; S.O., Bro. R. C. Hod- A. E. Pedder, 4 min. 50 sec. ... 3 Winner's time-40 min. 58 sec.

E. Lofts broke away from his co-P.J.G.W.; registrar of marks, W. markers, and gained fastest time-Bro. R. W. Pickford; D.C., Bro. 40 min. 51 sec.

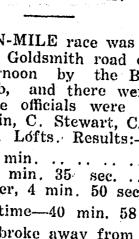
J. K. Pickford: conductor, Bro. The winner got home with 100 W. W. Ashley; S.D., Bro. J. E. yds. to spare, and half-a-length Wallish; J.D., Bro. H. K. Par- separated second and third.

mple; stewards, Bros. H. H. MARK LODGE.

Bro. P. Henty. Bro. C. T. Dowl- when the customary Loyal and Maing (M.O.) and W. Bro. L. Smith sonic toasts were enthusiastically (chaplain) were absent. The retir- bonoured, and community singing ining W.M. (W. Bro. A. Bain) was dulged in; the proceedings terminpresented by the Deputy Grand ating with the singing of "Auld Master, on behalf of the brethren of Lang Syne" and the National Anthe Lodge, with a handsome P.M's. them, and cheers for the newly-in- FLECTRIC and B Batteryless. If jewell, as a token of esteem, and in stalled Master, who was heartily appreciation of his services, and re- congratulated on his accession to sult turned thanks. The installation was office, with best wishes for a happy afterwards celebrated at a banquet, and successful term.



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-AGE THREE. -----

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,



-----ANNUAL MEETING OF SUBSCRIBERS.

A RECORD YEAR.

THE pleasing information that year had been a record one was disclosed on Wednesday night at the annual meeting of subscribers to. the Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital. There was an attendance of 25 indies and gentlemen, and the president (Mr R. G. Beggs) occupied the chair. Apologies were received for the non-attendance of Messrs, F. Webster, J. F. Wotherspoon, R. T. Macdonald, and Miss McDonald.

Financial Position.

The sccretary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) presented the balance-sheet for the past year, showing receipts amounting to £896/16/8 and expenditure to £910/0/9, leaving a debit balance of £13/4/1. The present credit balance at the bank was £110 1/10. The total liabilities were £999/12/8, and the surplus of assets over liabilities £1240/10/2. Annual Report.

The following annual report was presented by the secretary :-- In pre-

senting the 12th annual report, we have pleasure in stating that the like to have a membership of at Secy. least 300, which would greatly assist in the running of this Hospital, and we appeal to the public to join up and help in this respect. still owing on the Hospital. When Hospital had been run during the er-commander MacKenzie). this amount is substantially decreas-ed, we would be able to further reduce fees. The number of patients not members now were not waiting for the year was 311-in-patients, until the fees were reduced. If they 10r the year was or in-patients, and the rest were reduced. If they Mrs K. G. Beggs moved that a joined now, fees would come down, stall be run in the main street in and all would roan the bonesit out-patients, 191, and the number of and all would reap the benefit. Baby Health Centre was 456; this be struck by the conveniences of the carried. 0/9. We were not able to pay off any of the debentures owing, but in lieu thereof, many improvements were made; including the installation of the sewerage system, driveway to grounds, etc., Donations amounting to £115/3/ were received; the donors being:-Late Miss C. Beggs, Shire of Ripon, Beaufort Dramatic Club, E.S. & A Bank, said they nad nad a good year and said that, in regard to obtaining served. Or due was deforts for much of everything was going along in per- more members, would it not be pos- less organising efforts for much of less organising the Hogpital Secon-Fiery Creck Masonic Lodge, Beau- everything was going of the Sister fort Mark Lodge, Messrs. W. C. and staff had been satisfactory, and Thomas & Sons, Mrs Bamford, Mr and Mrs T. E. White Misses L. White Misses L. and Mrs T. E. White, Misses L. doctor. In the whole State in B.N. and A. Stewart, Engineer-comman- Hospitals only three out of 1600 der H. P. Mackenzie, Messrs. R. maternity cases had been lost. They idea. G. Beggs, H. Roberts, and E. S. had a good and enthusiastic secret-Crouch, to these we extend our sin- and committee, and he thanked week for inviting people to see the quite prepared to carry on the work cere thanks for their generous as- them for their assistance. sistance, and we might mention the splendid effort made by the Dra- More Members Needed. matic Club towards our funds. To all who have donated gifts or helped In seconding the motion, Mr C. H in any way, we desire to tender our | McKay attributed the success of the thanks. The C.W.A. and Younger Hospital to three primary reasons-Set, as usual, helped us in many the efficiency of the secretary and the ways. We also thank the Returned sister-in-charge, and the faith every- (A Difficult Problem. Soldiers' League for little jobs done one had in the medical officer. He atby men passing through. During so stressed the need of getting more the year a change in the nursing members to bring about reduction of after capably managing for three the Hospital was offering, they was discussed. years, rsigning and getting mar- would have more like 500 members. ried. We extend to her our very They regretted the demise of Miss C. best wishes for her future happi- Beggs, who had generously given ness. Sister Simpkin was appointed them £50 a year for a number of to fill the vacancy, and is proving years. They had greatly appreciated most efficient and obliging, and with that financial help. her assistant, Nurse Edgar, is carry- The motion was carried. ing on the management of the Hospital most creditably. We offer cur | Election of Officers. thanks to Dr. Humphreys for the usual interest taken by him in the Mr C. H. McKay was appointed to affairs of the Hospital, to the pre- take the chair for the election of ofsident of the shire for the use of the ficers. Shire Hall for meetings, and to the Mr McLeod nominated Mr R. G. local Press for the support given us Beggs for re-election as president, at all times. In 1927 this Hospital and said he had done a good job in was opened with a debt of £1985 the past. 15/11. This has now been reduced Mr Beggs was unanimously reto £999/12/8. No doubt this is very elected, and said he would do his best satisfactory, as apart from reducing in the future, as he had always tried our indebtedness to this extent, we to do. must not lose sight of the many im- | The remaining officers were electprovements made from year to ed as follow: -- Vice-presidents, Enyear, which have made the hospital gineer-commander H. P. MacKenzie up-to-date, and as Sir James Bar- and Mrs R. T. Macdonald: secretary rett has said, it is the best convert- and treasurer, Mr P. T. Stevenson ed Bush Nursing Hospital in the (re-elected amidst applause; Mr

JORE NEW EXPRESS DELIVERY. NEW BUILT TO CARRY ONE TON. CHASSIS with CAB and DROPSIDE TRAY.

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The A. R. Beggs, and carried.

ceipts were also greater. The secretary informed Mrs was withdrawn.

Theo. Beggs that there were 10 more members than last year.

The president, in moving the adoption of the report and balance-sheet,

State. Whilst we welcome new Stevenson stating it was getting a

year just closed has been a record one for the Hospital, which is most members, we appreciate the loyal big job but he liked to see the Hos-satisfactory. Our membership is support that the committee and big job but he liked to see the Hos-burne during the big job but he liked to see the Hos-pital progressing and would do his ing the afternoon a singles handicap satisfactory. Our membership is support that the committee and plear progressing and would do his ing the alternoon a singles handicap steadily increasing, and with a re- members have given during the best): committee, Mrs T. Beggs, Mrs will be played by members of defeat-steadily increasing, and with a re- members have given during the best): committee, Mrs T. Beggs, Mrs ed clubs, and this event is open to gister of 189, is the highest number year. -- ROBT. G. BEGGS, Presi- C. H. McKay, Miss Lewis, Miss ed clubs, and this event is open to gister of 100, is the highest number year. ROBT. G. BEGGO, From C. H. Henry, high levels, miss levels, and of members we have had. We would dent; PERCY T. STEVENSON, Hon. Cushing, Mrs Stowell, Mrs Webster, any player. t secy. Engineer-commander Mackenzie moved that the report and balance-sheet be received. Seconded by Min Min States A. R. Doggs, O. R. Berndary, J. J. Associates' Unbeatable Position.— The Beaufort Golf Associates, by their victory over Skipton, have reached an unbeatable position in the being increased to six); auditors, Ballarat and district pennant com-Engineer - commander Mackenzie Messrs J. Prowse and L. Hobart (who we must not lose sight of the fact complimented the committee on the were thanked for their past services, petition. that there is a debt of £999/12/8 extraordinarily economical way the on motion of Mr Muntz and Engin-Annual Tournament.—The Victorian Golf Association has registered the 15th, 16th, and 17th September as the dates of the Beaufort Open Tournament.

and all would reap the benefit. Mrs R. G. Beggs said anyone must Seconded by Mr A. M. Parker, and the four an Mr Muntz moved, as an amend- of the maternity fees over the 14 In reply to Mr McLeod, the secret- ment, that it be a recommendation days in the case of persons who had the residents of Deautort and dis-trict. Our receipts amounted to ary said 50 per cent of the £175 ow-to the committee that they hold the not been members for six months. Engineer-commander Mackenzie $\pm 896/16/8$ and expenditure to ± 910 in hospital fees could be considered street festival in November and the as bad debts. They had more mem- garden party in March. Seconded moved that the committee be given bers this year than in the previous by Mrs Macdonald, and carried. En- power to adjust the joining fees history of the Hospital, and the re- gineer-commander Mackenzie spoke where necessary. Seconded by Mr in support, and Mrs Beggs' motion E. J. Muntz, and carried. General Business.

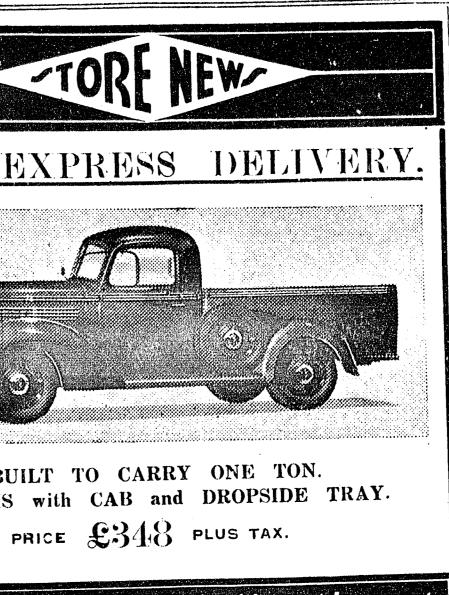
Increasing the Membership. spect it? He would bear the cost.

Hospital. The general opinion was that it charity affair.

tain week. tographic block of the Hospital be for the past year. printed on the letter.

Hon. Theo. Beggs seconded the motion in a few, well-chosen words, and it was carried by acclamation. Mr Robt. Beggs, in responding, The problem of people joining as said the officers and committee were members when they wanted to use pleased to do all they could, and staff was effected; Sister Grenda, fees. If the people only knew what the Hospital and then dropping out, would carry on till they got the Hospital even better than it was now.





Mrs R. G. Beggs moved that a

would be difficult to arrange a cer-

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938.

GOLF.

------ASSOCIATES' MATCHES.

"HE Beaufort golf associates played a Singles Handicap over 18 holes on Wednesday. The leading scores were:---Mrs M. Watkin, 28---(won on count back); Miss A. Norman, 27-70; Mrs W. Bossence, 32-70; Mrs E. S. Crouch, 34-75; Mrs A. M. Parker, 28-77; Mrs J. Prowse, 34-77.

Delegates' Meeting. --- A meeting of delegates of the Beaufort District Goli Association was held at Beaufort on Monday, 25th July, to make arrangements for the full day contest for the Kal . Kal Cup, which was presented several years ago for competition by Mr Colin II. Camp-bell. Mr N. B. Acton, president of the Association, occupied the chair, and the secretary of the Association, Mr J. Martin, was also present. Skipton club was represented by Messrs G. Anderson and H. Louder. Lexton by Messrs H. P. Briody and F. Briody, and Beaufort by Messrs P. T. Stevenson and S. Young. Elm-hurst club, the holders of the cup, was not present. After routine business was transacted, it was resolved to hold the competition at Beaufort, on Friday, 5th August, commencing at 9 a.m., seven players a side, match play. The draw resulted:-Beaufort . Skipton, and Elmhurst v. Lexton. The winners will play the winners in afternoon, and the Beaufort club will

Dr. S. E. Humphreys moved that the secretary be voted the usual bo-Engineer-commander Mackenzie nus of £10/10/, which was most desaid they had had a good year and said that, in regard to obtaining served. Credit was due to his faultsible to send a letter to all who were the success of the Hospital. Secon-

Mr Stevenson returned thanks, Mr McKay — It was an excellent and said he would hand the bonus back as a donation, to purchase some-Mrs Stowell suggested a special thing for the Hospital. He was for nothing, as it was a kind of

Mr Muntz moved that this meeting express its appreciation of the Mr McLeod suggested that a pho- work of the officers and committee

WHITWORTH



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BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

MR. and Mrs. D. MANSON and Family desire to express their heartfelt thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy and floral ΔT Skipton for some time past, tributes received in their recent sad A there have been complaints of

sincerely thank all kind relatives other matters. As the result of their and friends for letters, cards, tele- visit it is understood that a lasting grams, floral tributes, and personal and serviceable structure will be er-expressions of sympathy in their ccted in the near future. This will recent sad bereavement.

sad bereavement, especially thank- are to be commended for their proing Mr and Mrs Chas. M. Flynn. posed action in regard to this press-

IN MEMORIAM.

FITZPATRICK. — In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away, July 26th, 1934; also our dear father, who passed away July 31st, 1934.

Ever remembered.

1931.

"Always in our thoughts." family.

"<u>(*</u>==== RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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at the corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "A civil denial is better than a false promise."-Edward P. Day.

EDITORIAL.

TRUTHFULNESS.

in seeking the truth, and have not al- the traders not only co-operate freeways succeeded in finding it, for ly in their own interesas, but run a there are some things which will al- successful carnival for the Hospital ways be a closed book to mortals, every year. and which demand the exercise of faith. For men and women in everyday life to speak the truth is always the best policy and the safes! and Sunday 54 points of rain fell at course. "Above all things," said Beaufort. Haliburton, "speak the truth; your word must be your" bond through Nothnagel's Beaufort billiard salword must be your bond through life." He did not exempt politici-ans, but most reasonable people will concede that even party politi-cians speak the truth according to high they see it. Thus high they see it. Thus writes Pope:---"He who tells a lie is not sensible how great a task he tional games in the Beaufort Mechundertakes; for he must be forced anics' Institute's billiards champion to invent twenty more to maintain ship of the town (200 up) for a perthat one.". The unfortunate fellow petual silver cup and replica have that one.". The unfortunate fellow between silver cup and replical have who tells one deliberate lie finds that he soon becomes an involuntary liar, and that the vicious circle he set in motion recoils upon himself. A form of lying which has disastrous results for those who practise the best of the best it is the breaking of promises. Their | Imported Sheepdogs. - In this intentions at first may be "the best, week's "Australasian" is a picture intentions at first may be the best, week's "Australasian" is a picture but gradually the habit grows, as they become more careless about it. "One broken promise," said an an-onymous writer, "brings twenty doubts; therefore a man should thoroughly consider what he undertakes Scotland, giving an exhibition of before he makes a promise." For shedding or cutting out. Mr Fortune a business man the certain road to has been engaged to give demonsruin is a string of broken promises, trations with his imported dogs at and a similar lapse will cost the or- the Melbourne Royal Show. He has dinary citizen the respect of his a team of highly-trained Border Colfriends, Robert Burns struck the lies, and competed in New Zealand right note when he penned these with great success. In 1933 Mr Forwords, "A mind that is conscious of tune came third in that classic evits integrity scorns to say more ent, the Scottish National, with Gala than it means to perform." That is Brae Lass, who at the time was only a thought worth bearing in mind by 16 months old. Mr Fortune works all who earnestly desire to steer a his dogs by word of command or straight course.

LOCAL NOTES -----

SKIPTON STOCK CROSSING.

congestion caused by droving stock MISS D. WARD wishes to thank over the main bridge on the family of all kind friends for cards, let-ters, and floral tributes received during her recent sad bereavement. THE Sons and Daughter of the late Mrs LUCY MeNISH wish to the stock of the late Mrs LUCY MeNISH wish to the stock of the late Mrs LUCY MeNISH wish to the stock of the late Mrs LUCY MeNISH wish to the stock of the late Mrs LUCY MeNISH wish to the stock of the late Mrs LUCY MeNISH wish to the stock of the late Mrs LUCY Menistry and the this man the president of Hampden Shire visi-Mrs. LUCY McNISH, wish to ted Skipton in regard to this and be greatly appreciated by farmers MR. N. DROMEY wishes to sincere- and graziers generally, who find it When all kind friends for difficult at present to get stock over sympathy shown him in his recent the creek. The councils concerned (ing problem.

SUSTENANCE WORKERS' COMPLAINT.

that they were not allowed any pub- carried out the mortuary arrangelic holidays, and were being asked ments. to work up all the time lost through Published every Saturday morning. holidays. It was decided that the Union would assist them to have tified. Most ratepayers in the shire were under the impression that sustenance workers were receiving rather liberal and kindly treatment, and no doubt the Council will thoroughly investigate the above report, and remove the cause of grievance if on Thursday night. A preliminary t exists.

WHY NOT A TRADERS' **ASSOCIATION ?**

BEAUFORT traders co-operated hurst at Elmhurst to-day (Saturregard to a matter which affects lowing:-J. Yawkins (captain), H. them all-abuse of the free gift, Lardner, L. Boyd, R. Macdonald, R. coupon, and discount systems. If Hancock, F. Wilson, W. Dale, J. this can be done on one special oc- Fitzpatrick, T. Dickman, I. Cheese casion, why not always? There are man, J. Martin, J. Harris, E. plenty of knotty little problems in O'Brien, E. Kirkpatrick, R. and L. this town that a properly-constituted Lowe, R. Saph, G. O'Neil, W. that of the public. Traders' Associ- leaves Beaufort at 1.45 sharp. ations in other towns are virile bod-THROUGHOUT the 'ages many ies, and Camperdown can be quoted great men have spent their lives as a shining example. In that centre

Rainfall. — On Saturday night

Billiards Championship. — Addi-

whistle.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JANE C. BLAIKIE.

THE death occurred at Ballarat, on Sunday, after a long illness, of MISS D. WARD wishes to thank over the main bridge on the Emu Mrs Jane Christina Blaikie, wife of

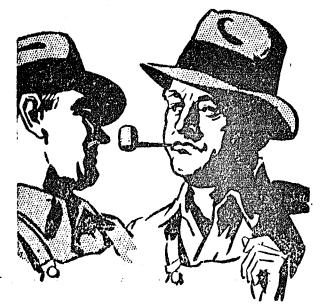
FUNERAL OF MRS. MARY A. DROMEY.

Ann Dromey, a well-known resident | has since suspended operations). of Waterloo, took place on Friday, July 22, when her remains were in- football at Buangor on Saturday with terred in the Waterloo Cemetery. the Beaufort team, Mr Tom Dick-The deceased was born at Taradale 71 years ago. She married Mr John Dromey, who died 10 years ago, and nose. settled at Amphitheatre. The family moved to Waterloo about 25 years ago, where Mrs Dromey resided at the time of her death. That she APPARENTLY members of the Ri- had made a large circle of friends pon Shire Council have to go was evidenced by the large assemaway from home to hear the news. blage at the obsequies. The family Last week the Ballarat Press report- mourners were Messrs. Nicholas -Inserted by their loving family. ed that Mr II. Green, a representa-R.I.P. led that Mr II. Green, a representa-tive of the Ballarat Sustenance and ther), and Mrs E. Kelbe (sister). MILLAR. — In loving memory of Relief Workers' Union, at the re- They were accompanied by many remy dear husband and our loving fa- quest of the Snake Valley susten. sidents of Waterloo, Lexton, Beauther, who passed away July 30th, ance workers, visited that district. fort, and other districts. The casket-He reported at a meeting of the bearers were Messrs. C. M. Flynn, Union that the men in the shire C. Lewis, C. Jones, B. Russell, T. --Inserted by his loving wife and were being treated harshly, and Ryan, A. Auld, A. Vowles, and mily sions they were entitled to under ther P. Callaghan, of Ararat, conthe work for sustenance scheme. ducted the services at the house and One of the main complaints was graveside, and Mr Clete Wellington

a and a second secon Successful Exhibitor. — Mr L. Wangler, "Lesma Kennels," Beaufort, was a successful exhibitor at the recent Ballarat and District Kennel Club's show, securing eight firsts and two challenges.

Debating Society. — The Beaufort Literary and Debating Society met debate, "That Britain Should be a Republic," was held between the team who will visit' Maryborough and other members.

Football Team. — The Beaufort football team to play against Elmheartily on Monday, July 25, in day) will be chosen from the fol-Traders' Association could solve, Green, A. Dunstan, K. Johnston, both to their own advantage and E. Weinert, and S. Coles. The 'bus



The State-wide vote on October 8th is not and cannot be a vote on Prohibition, for the simple and overwhelming **REASON** That not one word or clause in the Licensing Act makes a vote on Prohibition possible. We challenge the liquor trade to deny this fact! WHAT IS NO LICENCE? No-Licence means no liquor retail licences, but IT DOES NOT MEAN NO LIQUOR Don't be bluffed by the boastful "£30,000,000" liquor trade monopoly into voting "NO" to suit their own ends. NEW ZEALAND EXPERIENCE PROVES that moderate drinkers, under No-Licence Law, can legally secure moderate supplies of liquor.

In Victoria, special legal provision will guarantee this right to responsible citizens only, NOT to irresponsible youths and maidens!

No-Licence cannot be Prohibition! It is wise restriction! On October 8th vote for yourself and your family, not for the brewers! THAT MEANS

of the Victorian Local Option Alliance, Kurrajong House, Collins Street, in its fight for wise liquor control.

The B pennant team of Beaufort golf associates journeyed to Buninyong on Thursday, in connection with the Forbes-Gummow Cup competition. Owing to some misunder-

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938.

PENNANT COMPETITION.

zon Mine, Trawalla, appears in the July issue of the "Mining and Geographical Journal," and it is stated that wash is being developed from The funeral of the late Mrs Mary south-west main drive. (The mine

Nose Broken. — While playing



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TONIGHT

(SATURDAY, JULY 30) DICK POWELL IN

"THE SINGING MARINE. Sing High ! Sing Low ! Oh. Boy, What a Show ! Also HOPALONG CASSIDY IN **"BORDERLINE."**

"FLASH GORDON," Chapter 5.

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AUGUST 6. 过程 建物料的树叶 Hitler Banned this Picture. Beaufort Talkies will Screen it. An All-Star Cast in "THE ROAD BACK." xx From the Sensational Novel that became the Talk of the World. Also Comedy at its Funniest, "WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS." Also "Flash Gordon," Chapter 6.

Pictures marked xx not suitable for general exhibition. Others for general exhibition.

Let's get this thing Straight! **NO-LICENCE** not Prohibition

ON OCTOBER 8th FOR NO - LICENCE This advertisement is paid for by voluntary funds contributed to 'the work

SOCIAL NEWS.

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

· Miss W. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, and Mrs Donald Stewart and the Misses Lalla and Athole Stewart, of Monmot, who are all touring abroad, met recently at Australi House, London. Mrs W. Chibnall, of Lake Gold

smith, has gone to Sydney for a holiday.

Mrs J. Duke, of Beaufort, has her parents (Mr and Mrs Martiana) and her brother-in-law and sister (Mr and Mrs O'Halloran) staying with her.

Mr W. J. Gray, of the Beaufort staff of the B. & W. Co-operative Society, has been promoted to the position of traveller for the firm for the whole of Ballarat, Beaufort. and Skipton districts. Mr Gray may later remove to Ballarat. I that should come about the loss of his services to the Beaufort A.N.A as secretary will be hard to replace Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, of Ballarat will take Mr Gray's place at the society's Beaufort store.

Mrs W. Dunn, of Brewster, has been visiting her mother at Moonambel

Mr H. H. Pimblett, who has been appointed Government Printer Hobart, Tasmania, out of 22 applic ants, served his apprenticeship in the "Riponshire Advocate" office, Beaufort, and is the second son of the late Mr and Mrs W. C. Pimblett, of this town. Mr H. H. Pimblett, who is a returned soldier, first joined the art as a compositor in 1919, and later | DREWSTER played Congoes Gold installed at a cost of £20,000. very successful time at the Avoca pass first in the first seven innings,

Club held a scarpet bowls compe-igot safe at first on a squeeze play tition, which was won by Mesdames at third. Denehy hit safely to the nagel.

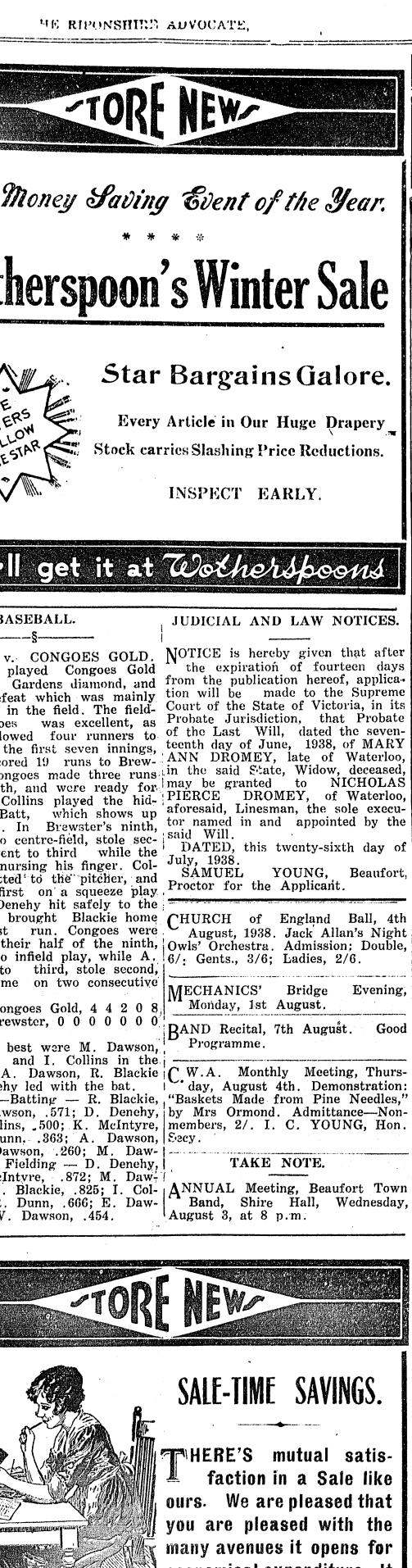
the tournament.

of the Beaufort F.B. Social Club Dawson hit to third, stole second, Fire Station on Saturday night. The pass balls. winner of the mean eachre tournamen's consolation prize was secured 11-2. by Mr Max Cole. The ladies' cu- Brewster's best were M. Dawson, srs. O. Hare and J. Cole.

euchre trophy, and Mr W. J. Scriven the consolation prize. Sup-per was provided. The organiser was Mrs H. A. Stowell.

Local Prizewinners. - At the Ballarat home industry women's dis-play, conducted by the C.W.A. on Thursday, Miss Helen Beggs, Beaufort, obtained first prize for toys, and Mrs R. G. Beggs, Beaufort, se cond for gloves. First prize for tray and auto. cloth was won by Miss E Smith, of Trawalla, and first for hand-made rug went to Mrs Newton, of Burrumbeet.

Shopkeepers and traders are reminded that the amended determination of the Shop Board No. 7, Country Shop Assistants, which came in to force on 4th inst., provides for the following changes: - Weekly hours have been reduced by one hour. making the hours 47 for males and 46 for females. Increases have also been made in the rate for managers in charge of one or more persons and for departmental managers. The rate for the latter and for female shop assistants has been increased from 1/ to 5/6 per week. Overtime rate must be paid for all work done before 8.30 a.m. or after 12.30 p.m. on the day on which the weekly halfholiday is observed. Six days' sick leave is also to be granted to employees each year.



Blackie hit to centre-field, stole second, and went to third while the

Scores:-Congoes Gold, 4 4 2 0 8 ment was Mr A. McGregor, and the 1030-22. Brewster, 0 0 0 0 0 0



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SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938.

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

SHIRE OF RIPON.

PPLICATIONS will be received up to 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, 6th August. 1938, for the position of Typist, etc. (female), at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, at award rates. This notice is inserted to comply ith the provisions of the Local lovernment Act, 1928. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Beaufort, 29/7/38. CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 31st JULY, 1938.

Church of England. - Beaufort, 8, 11, and 7; Main Lead, 3-Rev. W. I. Tame.

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

Presbyterian Church. - Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

Salvation Army.-Sunday, 11, Hoiness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; ', Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 o.m. Waterloo -- Every Wednesday, at 8 p.m.—Capt. Jones.

MR. J. OLIVER TARRANT, Surgeon Dentist (late Mr E. Thomas). will visit Beaufort on

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.

Appointments with Mr. Ashley.

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RIPON COMPETITION. BEAUFORT v. BUANGOR.

UNFORTUNATE INCIDENT GIVES BEAUFORT AN EASY WIN.

A MATCH between Beaufort and 1-8. Buangor at that place on Saturday, which gave every indication in a point in the lead, but before halfhis aid. Meadows appeared to be Green another chance to score; winded, but when he did not respond | Beaufort's third goal being the outhurried to the Ararat Hospital. On the way to Ararat the car conveying Meadows met the doctor's car, and that gentleman ordered ⁴ him to be taken to the hospital. He there recovered consciousness, and the doctor who attended him assured his friends there was no immediate danger. None of the players or spectators saw Meadows receive a knock. and all were mystified by his sudden collapse. As his brother, W. Meadows, went to Ararat with him, two substitutes were placed in the team, which was thereby greatly weakened: Beaufort, with their strong forward line, having a runaway victory the game, and the goal umpires Halpin; Messrs H. McLeod and C. Rose acting as timekeepers and W. Fitzpatrick as boundary umpire. J. Jess Buangor.

range, J. Murray scored the home side's second goal. J. Meadows went out of action at this stage, and several players of both sides left their places to assist him. In the in-terim, Beaufort fegistered four be-hinds and a goal; O'Brien and Harris being responsible for two of the

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singles and O'Brien for the Play was then stopped for a time, and after J. Meadows had been taken to the Ararat Hospital, accom-panied by his brother, W. Meadows, two substitutes (Waldron and Barby) took their places in the Buangor tcam. On play being resumed, Saph registered a single for Beaufort, and three other minor points were rushed by them. Scores at quarter-time were : --- Buangor, 2-3; Beaufort,

Buangor started the second term the early stages of being a close con- time Beaufort had cleven scoring test, was marred in the first quarter | shots to four. Green, a new man in by an unfortunate mishap to a Buan- the Beaufort team, who will be a gor player, J. Meadows. He was great asset on the forward line, was playing on the wing when he was responsible for the visitor's second seen to move towards the centre and goal. Goodsell obtained a behind for lie down. No notice was taken of Buangor, and O'Brien and Yawkins this for a minute or so, and then got a couple for Beaufort with snapother players and spectators went to thots. Then Yawkins and Saph gave to the usual treatment, it was realis- come. Buangor rushed a minor ed that he must either have been ser- point, and another was snapped for iously hurt or been suddenly seized them by Kelly. After Hancock had by illness. A doctor was telephoned | raised one flag for Beaufort with a for as he had been unconscious for | snapshot, Green was given a free in nearly 20 minutes, and appeared to position, and again scored the maxbe getting worse. Meanwhile the imum for them. Dickman snapped a game had been stopped and he had behind for Beaufort, and followed it been carried off the field. He was up with a goal. Then Buangor took a eventually placed in a motor car, and hand, and J. Murray kicked their third goal. Lowe placed Dickman in possession, and that trusty goalgetter again found the opening. Beaufort added a behind to their tally before the bell rang. Halftime scores:- Beaufort. 6---14 Buangor, 3---5.

Beaufort scored on eight occasions in the third quarter, and Buangor on one. Early in the term Beaufort obtained a single; Green following this up with a goal and a behind in succession. E. Kirkpatrick registered Beaufort's eighth major point, and two singles for the same team came in quick sequence. Weinert raised two flags for the visitors, and Buanby 77 points. Ingles had charge of gor replied with a behind. Just before the term ended, Dickman again were Messrs J. Kneebone and W. I. goaled for Beaufort. Tallies at threequarter-time: - Beaufort, 10-18: Buangor, 3-6.

Buangor stuck gamely to an up-Yawkins captained Beaufort and J. hill game, but only scored once in the last quarter; Beaufort having nine In the first quarter Beaufort had scoring shots. Shortly after the bounce, Dickman registered the visit nine scoring shots to five, but ob-tained no less than eight behinds. Buangor opened their account with a behind, registered by Kelly. A nice kick by Bowd gave them their first goal. Marking smartly, Mead-ows secured a behind. Pulling down a mark in good style within short range. J. Murray scored the home the ball hit the post and only a minor point resulted. Another single for Beaufort came from O'Brien's boot. Marking nicely, Green obtained Beaufort's thirteenth goal. A free kick to O'Brien gave the visitors their fourteenth "sixer," and they won by 77 points. Final scores: — Beaufort, 14 goals 23 behinds (107 points); Buangor, 4 goals 6 behinds (30 points).

ARRIER of all kinds of GOODS, PRODUCE, LIVE STOCK. Phone, Beaufort 114. (or philled): The goal-kickers were: — Beau-fort — Green (5), Dickman (4), O'Brien (3), Kirkpatrick, and Wein-ert. Buangor — Bowd and Murray (2 each).

The best players on the winning; side were J. Yawkins, F. Wilson, R. Hancock, E. Kirkpatrick, E. O'Brien, W. Green, and T. Dickman. At times I. Cheeseman, R. Lowe and R. Mac-Donald were prominent.

Donald were prominent. Buangor were well served by J. Jess, C. Ferguson, E. Matthews, B. Kelly, R. Bowd, G. Shalders, J. Murray, Waldron, and O'Loughlan. Until they left the field in the first quarter, W. and J. Meadows were conspicuous for good play.

ELMHURST v. WARRAK.

Warrak visited Elmhurst on Saturday, and was defeated by 46 Scribbling Tabs, 3d. Duplex Secretive Envelopes, 3d per pkt, or 2/ for 250. Duplex Secretive Envelopes, 3d per pkt, or 2/ for 2/ for 2/ for 2/ for 2/ for 2/ for 3-4. Third quarter - Elmhurst, 5-2; Warrak, 2-1. Fourth quarter -Elmhurst, 1-5; Warrak, nil. To-tals:-Elmhurst, 12 goals 16 behinds (88 points): Warrak, 6 goals 6 behinds (42 points).

> The third round starts to-day (Saturday). Elmhurst and Beau-fort will play at Elmhurst, and Rag-lan will visit Warrak; Buangor having the bye.

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BEAUFORT TRADERS MEET MR. DENIGAN, M.L.A.

ABOLITION OF DISCOUNTS, COUPONS, AND FREE GIFTS ADVOCATED.

DEPUTATION WAITS ON MEMBER FOR ALLANDALE.

THE STOREKEEPERS and retailers of Victoria are conducting a camnaign to draw the attention of the Government to the growth of certain pernicious systems of trading that are threatening the stability of retail trade within the State. Practices objected to are the granting of discounts to members of certain organisations, and the distribution of coupons and free gifts to stimulate the sales of merchandise.

Traders State Case.

FAGE SEVEN.

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These matters were placed before | Take the tea people who gave Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A. for Al- coupons. One case had been quoted landale, by a representative gather- where the customers were asked to ing of about 20 Beaufort traders on collect coupons, and the tea was load-Monday afternoon at Messirs. J. R. ed to the extent of 1d. a lb. Then. Wotherspoon & Co's, music room, when they had produced a certain when they waited on him as a depu- number of coupons, they got a tea + tation.

Veteran Business Men Lead.

Mr G. H. Cougle, a business man of over half-a-century's standing in Really the public paid for it. When the town, asked Mr J. R. Wotherspoon to put the case for the re- the others must go on. What would tailers of Beaufort.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, who has also followed business pursuits in Beaufort as employee and employer for over 50 years, said that he had expected a bigger attendance, but, unfortunately, business people often got called out. They wanted to impress Mr Denigan with the importance of the occasion.

A Representative Gathering.

This gathering was very representative of the local trading community: On behalf of the Beaufort traders, he thanked Mr Denigan for his courtesy in coming here to-day. Mr Cougle had written to him, and he had immediately responded. He came sooner than they expected, and able return to the storekeepers after they appreciated all the more his discounts had been deducted from all having given the matter prompt attention. Mr Denigan should also be thanked for his courtesy and prompt attention in regard to all matters concerning the electorate. He often heard favourable comment on the way Mr Denigan had done what he was wanted to do.

Their Little Problems.

The object of, this meeting, and of asking Mr Denigan to hear their lit- to be met by an increase in prices tle problems, was to get something done in regard to the interference with trading conditions by the giv-ing of coupons and discounts to such organisations as the Housewives purpose of obtaining discounts off Association and others. These ordinary retail prices was inimical things reacted not only to the disad- to the interests of the general buyvantage of the traders, but also to ing public, of storekcepers, of em-the disadvantage of the public. The Free Gift Stunt.

The public had been getting free gifts, but all with commonsense knew they had been paying for them. Nothing could be free in this world they all knew that

Discounts Handed On.

Discounts were given that could not be but handed on to everyone. It would be poorer in value or would be loaded up to such an extent to pay for the towels and have something in addition for compensation. Actually these towels given away would be a heavy tax on the public.

pot that had cost really 29/ because of the load of 1d. a lb. on the tea The people who sold the teapots for 29/ cach got them for half price because they ordered thousands of them. one wholesaler started this system.

|Teapots for Coupons.

be the end was hard to imagine. Small Man Can't Compete.

The small manufacturer couuld not compete and was selling under great difficulty. All cmployers of labour should have an equal right in running their businesses.

Why should not all members of the general public immediately join associations and become entitled to discount?

The immediate effect of such acton would be to plunge retail business into chaos; but it would clearly prove that all prices would have to be inflated in order to allow a reasonselling prices.

Why should requests for discounts be restricted almost entirely to storekeepers? If the principle was sound, why should not discounts be obtained from rent, railway fares, and charges for electric light, gas, and water?

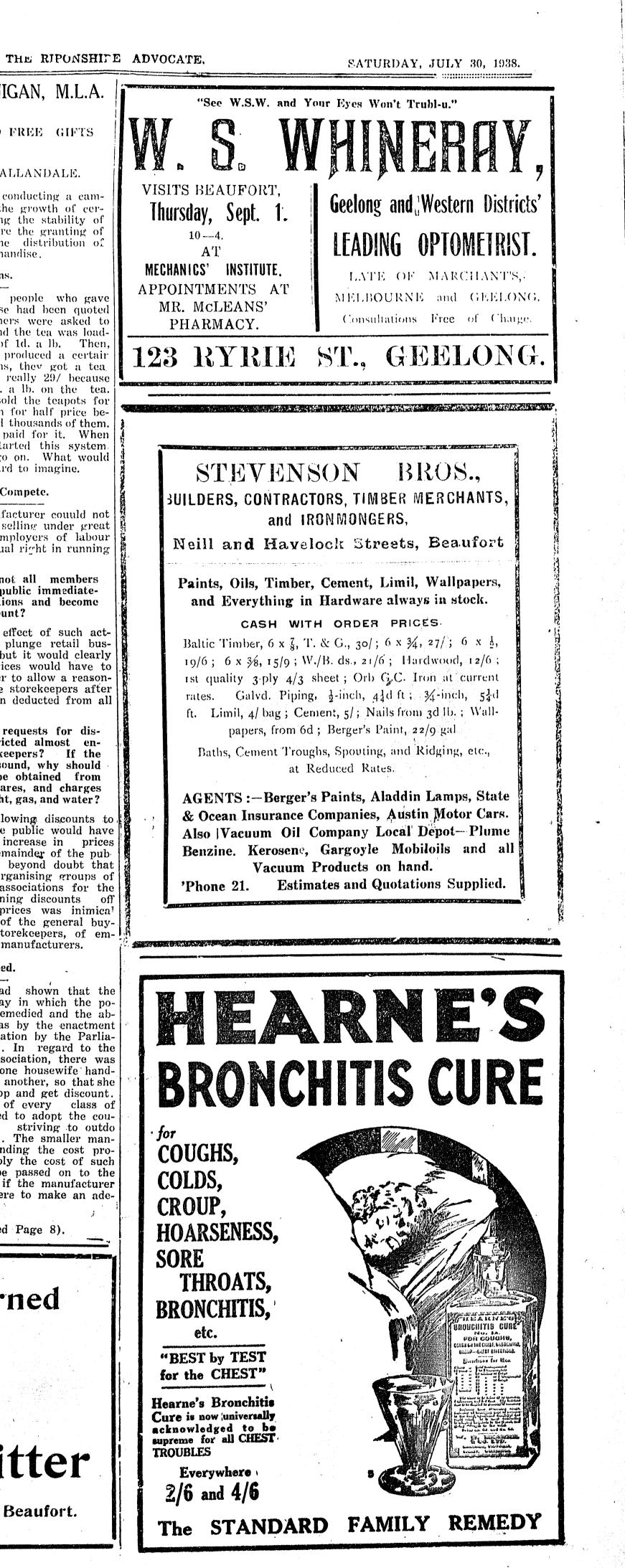
The cost of allowing discounts to one section of the public would have

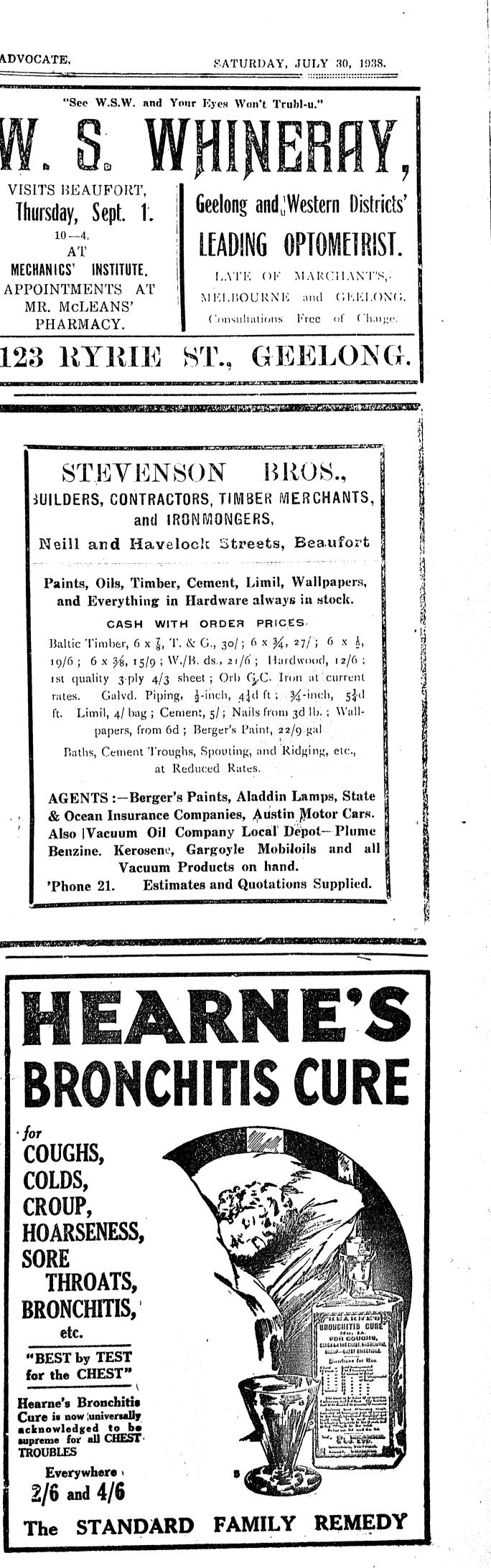
Legislation Needed.

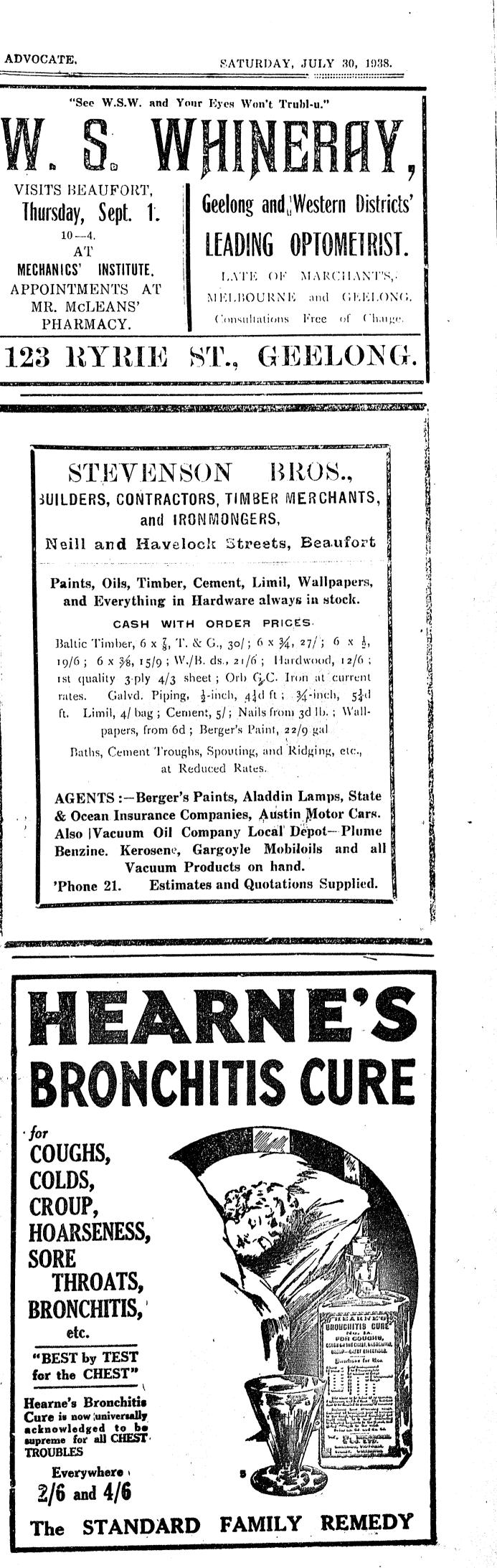
Experience had shown that the only practical way in which the position could be remedied and the absition could be remedied and the ab-uses checked was by the enactment of suitable legislation by the Parlia-ment of Victoria. In regard to the Housewives' Association, there was nothing to stop one housewife hand-ing her ticket to another, so that she could go to a shop and get discount. Manufacturers of every class of goods were forced to adopt the could practices must be passed on to the public in prices, if the manufacturer and retailer were to make an adequate living.

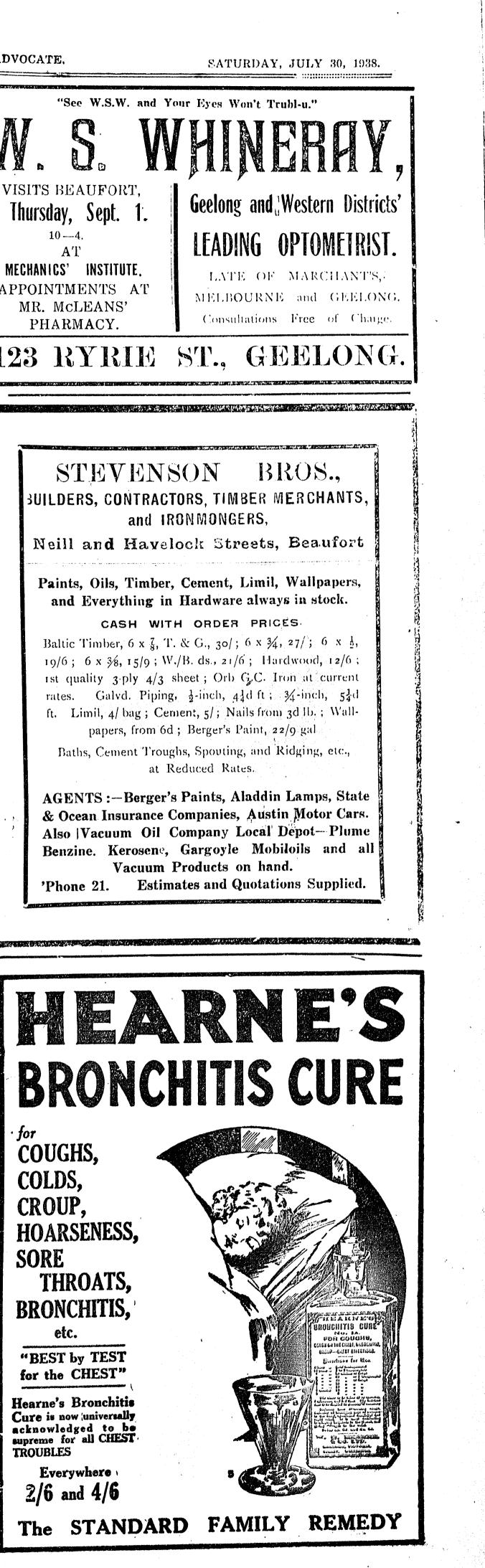
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The thing was obvious--the public were being deluded into believing they were obtaining something for nothing. This applied to a greater extent to special discounts big businesses were giving to such organisations as the Housewives' Association. No trader could give 10 per cent discount to a member of any organisation without that 10 per cent. being spread over the sales in a number of shops.

Cost of Living Would Increase. Semantic server an international and constraints and an end of search and server and a second s

The cost of living would be inereased to all sections of the community. Legislation dealing with these systems in South Australia of a coupon did not represent selling for nothing. The situation was not so acute in Beaufort in this regard as in some towns, where traders were having a bad time. The idea of this movement was to get legislation to deal with it. They thought that possibly they may be successful in enlisting the sympathy of Mr Denigan in this matter, but took it that he would be fair in his treatment of both sides. They trusted the effort they were making would be successful in achieving the desired legislation.

MR. DENIGAN REPLIES.

Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., in reply, complimented the local traders for the interest displayed, and thanked the chairman for his complimentary remarks in regard to his fairness. He did not think anyone might differ politically. The only promise he had made was that he would live in the electorate, and that he had fulfilled. It might be said that as a member of the Labor Party, he would give closer attention to that section, who were not in the position to help themselves they Not Making Any Promises. might be, because the distribution of wealth was not so even as it should bringing trade.

Chairman Put it Fairly.

The chairman had put it very fairly. He was not in the position to say what the proposed legislation to be brought forward was to be. There was the general consumer to **BUTTER** WRAPPERS, printed

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MR. REED VISITS BEAUFORT MONTHLY.

TRADERS' MEETING be considered, as well as various if traders here received discount from the wholesale men, which was the general custom. Mr Wotherspoon — That applied

to everyone. The people complained of only gave it to certain parties. South Australia Not Satisfied.

Mr Denigan said that South Australia, from the consumer's standpoint, was not satisfied with this legislation. He had that day been talking with Mr Slater about this problem, and he said they found at Hamilton that the results were not as satisfactory as they might be after having got rid of the coupon system. Discount appeared to him (Mr Denigan) to be an encouragement to people to pay cash and to be thrifty Naturally the consumer was encouraged to buy by being handed discount. The chairman referred to and Queensland had been satisfac- the Housewives' Association, who tory. The goods given for exchange got 10 per cent. only on certain ar ticles. He believed that was discount that must be paid eventually by the housewives themselves or someone else. Discount had been given in legitimate trade for centurlies.

Chain Stores.

Chain stores had not been gone into to-day. The speaker referred to the threatened knocking out of the chemists by the chain store system, and hinted at legislation that was to have been brought forward had the threat materialised in this State. He also touched on the chaining of petrol bowsers in America, in which the big concerns handled the matter without studying the consumer. In Ballarat they had two big chain stores, and he had been in touch with business people who thought they were gradually going could question that, although they thought they were small businesses. They bought their stuff in bulk, and did not pay their staff too much. He held that provided an industry could afford to pay its staff properly, the public benefited by the better standard of living.

The chairman had put their troubbe. The position the traders had in les, and although he was not making dicated was the same throughout any promises, he would definitely the State, and probably the world, go into any legislation that was and he was convinced that a welter brought down, and see if it was bewas being made of some systems of neficial. At the present moment it was a big question, and although he was in sympathy with the trader. it was not fair to say straight out that he was in favour of it. If the legislation brought forward was going to be detrimental to the masses and only benefit the few, he would take up the attitude in the interests of the masses.

Debts Adjustment.

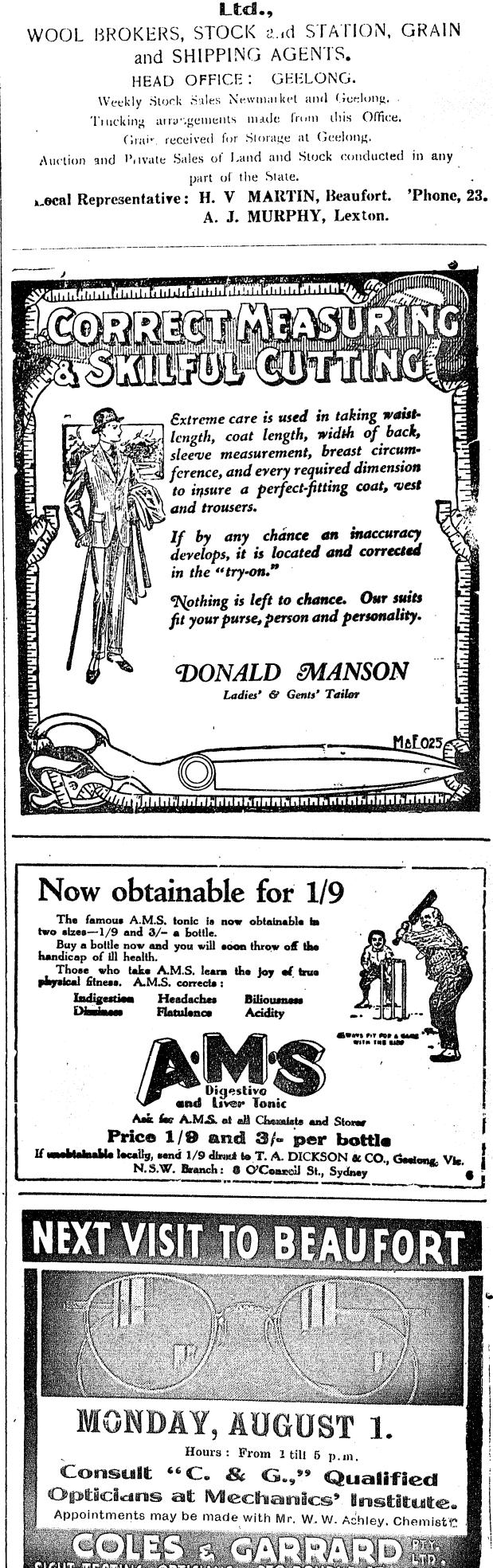
The business people were the standby for the farmer, and were getting let down badly by the present Government in regard to debts C. R. WILKINSON, Dental Surg- adjustment. The machinery of the eon, of Ballarat, will be visiting system was not working as it should. 2/5 in the £, which was unfair. They heard of some favoured creditors in the £, combined with interest at Work for Truck. H. BROWN. storekeeper had to carry the baby. Would Go Into It Thoroughly.

> If any legislation was brought forward, he would go sympathetically and thoroughly into it, and having done that, he would be in a position to know exactly what would be right and fair in the best interests of the State. He appreciated their troubles, and realised the complaint was going to grow. He was pleased to be here. This was only a small town, with a scattered population, and with all the difficulties business men and women had, it was only right they should be given some consideration if legislation was brought down on this important matter.

Mr. Denigan Thanked.

Mr Wotherspoon thanked Mr Denigan for his courteous response. They realised it was hardly fair to ask him to definitely pledge his support, knowing that every case had two sides. They hoped that legislation would be brought down that would rectify many of these evils at present existing.

Mr Denigan said he was very pleased about the way they had taken it. Some organisations said, "If you do not do this. we will do something else." They could rest assured that he would be just and fair to the people interested in this important matter.



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SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938.

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AGE NINE.

NEWS DISTRICT

BREWSTER. THE COMMUNITY HALL.

THE annual general meeting of the Brewster Community Hall Assoc- Callow; committee, Messrs. J., L. iation took place at the Hall on Sat- Grant and A. M. Mathews. urday last. A social and dance followed the meeting, when members, their families, and friends enjoyed a pleasant evening. Mrs P. Hamilton supplied the music, and a wireless set installed in the hall provided listeners with the test cricket broad-

The president (Mr H. McIntyre) occupied the chair, and in his opening remarks, expressed his pleasure | cept holidays). at the splendid attendance. He paid a special tribute to the valuable services rendered to the Association by the former vice-president, the late Mr John Ellis. All present at the meeting then rose, and with bowed heads, observed a minute's silence. The secretary's (Mr A. D. Cal-

low's) report revealed that the Association had been definitely formed on June 23, 1937, and a constitution and rules adopted. The next meeting did not take place until August 16, when it was decided to commence building. Prior to this, the committee had not a penny in funds but during this meeting members present subscribed £55, and during the week which followed £100 was subscribed by Brewster residents. Building commenced on August 23, just seven days later. Engineercommander and Mrs H. P. Mackenzie gave a munificent donation of £50 to the Building Fund, and the hall was completed and officially opened on Novr. 24, 1937. During the year 14 meetings of the Association had been held; the average attendance being 11 members. On no occasion was a meeting adjourned through, bad attendance. Fifteen functions had been held in the hall during the past nine months-seven only in aid of the hall funds, whilst eight had been organised by variou local and outside bodies in aid of their respective funds. One function was organized by the Hall Com. mittee in aid of the After-care Paralysis Fund. In addition to this, the each month. hall had been used on numerous oc- each month. casions as a meeting place by the Basketball, Tennis, Cricket, and First Thursday in each month. Baseball Clubs, and the supper room had proved a great boon to these sporting bodies in entertaining visit. ing teams. The Church people had also used the hall to great advantage for Church services. The hall grounds had been recently planted with the very popular boobyalla hedge, and entrance gates had been created. The Basketball Club had laid down their new court in the hall grounds, and the Tennis Club intended to take advantage of the area set apart for it in the near future. courts. The hall and outbuildings Telegraphs (Mr R. Lawson) desires dale cross wethers, Mr W. J. Rob- Ballarat, met with a nasty accident. asset is £550.

The treasurer (Mr P. A. Pantal expenditure £391/8/, showing a postage are as follow:--credit balance of £6/19/7. It was To New Zealand, Fiji, or places difficult to estimate the value of the labour, skilled and otherwise, in the building of the hall and outbuildings, To ail other places .. 1d per 2 oz. which had been done voluntarily by For delivery within the Commonmembers of the Association, under the supervision of the president, Mr McIntyre, who had undertaken the

to enjoy many happy hours at the derived from job. printing.

hall. It gave him much pleasure to move that the committee's report and balance-sheet be adopted. The office-bearers elected for the coming year are as follow:--President, Mr H. McIntyre: vice-presidents, Messrs. C. C. Newey and W. Panther; hon. secretary, Mr A. D.

LOCAL FIXTURES.

Regular Local Meetings.

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

Mechanics' Institute Committee Third Wednesday in each month. Fire Brigade.--First Monday in

the month. Bush Nursing Hospital Commitee.-Second Monday in the month. C.W.A.-First Thursday in the C.Y.M.S.—Second Monday in

month. month. Fiery Creek Lodge.-Second Wed-

nesday in the month. every second month.

Friday afternoon in each month.

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

ter months only). Mechanics' Bridge Evening.-Last

Monday in each month. each month.

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

School Committee.- Third Monday n each month.

Fire Brigade Ladies' Social Club-First and Third Tuesdays of month.

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

ion, at 8 p.m.

RATES OF POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS.

are covered by (insurance, and the to point out that newspapers print- lamba came are a super 14/ present value of the community's ed outside the Commonwealth, or those not registered at a General ther) then submitted his report and Post Office for transmission throngh balance-sheet. This showed that the the post as newspapers, are, when in the Picture Theatre on Thursday amount of £273/6/6 had been donat- posted in the Commonwealth. classi- evening, when a party of Ballara) ed to the Building Fund in cash; the fied as printed matter. and corse- artists rendered a very entertaining fied as printed matter. The total receipts from all sources quently the conditions relating to programme of vocal and instrumentamounted to £388/7/7, and the to- printed matter apply. The rater of oked plainly testified the apprecia-

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SINEWS OF COUNTRY

nine months of its existence, he it, and it helps him to pay his printthought, must surely constitute a ers for setting up the thousand and brewster, ne thanked the commit-tee and members of the Associa-tion for their support and co-operation for their support and co-opera-tion, and hoped they would live long densities to minimize the minimized of the second densities and the second densities are sec

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Tuesday . J. Anderson; treasurer, Mr P.; A. OF the 144 cattle offered at the Banthor: hon corretaint Mr A D. OF the 144 cattle offered at the Paragraphs are only inserted in Ballarat sales to-day, only 45 this column simultaneously with bullocks were included. Practically all were prime quality, medium and heavy weight. The demand was advertisements. brisk throughout, and advanced rates were firmly maintained. Prime heavy-weight bullocks, £17/10/ to On account of the estate of the late Mrs. P. J. Kelly, the Australian £19; extra, to £20; prime medium-Estates Co. Ltd. will sell her house weight bullocks, £15/10/ to £17; good, £13 to £14/10/; useful, £11 to and furniture, on the corner of Speke and Sturt Streets, Beaufort, on Thurs-£12; prime cows, £13 to £14/10/; extra, to £15; good, £10/10/ to £12 day, 4th August. Annuai meeting, Beaufort Town 10/: useful, £7/10/ to £9. Calves to-Band, Shire Hall, Wednesday night. talled 59. Best made to £8/3/6. The Church of England ball, Beaufort penning of sheep numbered 2425. Theatre, 4th August. Wethers were more plentiful, and Mechanics' bridge, Monday night. quality generally 'showed'a decided Band recital, 7th August. improvement. Competition improv-At the Beaufort C.W.A. monthly ed, and closing sales were stronger meeting on Thursday, August 4, Mrs at slightly higher values. Prime crossbred wethers, 27/ to 29/; extra, Ormond will demonstrate how to make baskets from pine needles. from 30/ to 32/11; good, 23/ to 25/; prime crossbred ewes, 23/ to 25/; extra, 26/ to 28/1; good, 20/ to 22/; prime merino wethers, 24/ to 26/7; Mark Lodge.—Fourth Thursday in good, 20/ to 22/. Lambs totalled Cows Removed From Pound. ---Two cows have been removed from the Beaufort pound, and the police ment: there being a better selecwill take drastic action if they are A.N.A.-Every alternate Tuesasy tion suitable for the trade. The denot returned on Monday. Beaufort Mothers' Club. - Second mand was strong throughout at last week's best rates, which were firmly - Bros. J. Stew-Oddfellows. - Every alternate maintained. Prime, 24/ to 27/1; Surprise Visit. art, J. Cole, and H. McCracken, good, 20/ to 22/; useful, 16/ to 18/. port:--Cattle -- 20 bullocks, Major Skone constant of the Resultant Skene, secretary of the Beaufort (outside); 15 Devon bullocks, Major Philip Russell, Carngham, to £16 12/6. averaging £15/4/: 1 corn 37 Literary and Debating Scciety. _____ Port:--Cattle --- 20 bullocks, Major Alternate Tuesdays to A.N.A' (win- (outside): 15 Devon bullocks, Major ries, P.G's.), on Wednesday night. 12/6, averaging £15/4/; 1 cow, Mr Monday in each month. J. Tuddenham, Ross' Creek; 1 cow, Town Band. — Third Thursday in Mr L. Lindsay, Wendouree. Sheep Mr A. J. en, Cole, and Driver competing ag-en, Cole, and Stowart, and Mr L. Lindsay, wendource. Since 70 crossbred wethers, Mr A. J. Pickford, Ashburton, Cardigan, Bickford, Ashburton, Cardigan, 95/111.5 Humphries. After six games had been played, the score was 3 all, and 29/7 to 21/10, averaging 25/11; 5 25/7 to 21/10, averaging at 20/9; crossbred ewes, same owner, at 20/9; 46 aged merino ewes, Mr Chas. his side with a good hand. Such Flynn, Waterloo, at 14/7: 12 merino visits as this help to cement the bond ewes, Messrs. Ball Bros., Raglan, of Oddfellowship, and create good to 15/10; 9 comeback ewes, Mr Geo. fellowship among the members. Cuthbertson, Raglan, at 24/10; 8 Methodist Circuit. - At the quarmerino wethers, Mr L. Gilbert, Sebterly meeting of the Beaufort Meth-Thistle Club Committee. - First astopol; 2 rams, Mr R. Jeanes, Alodist cicuit officials at Raglan on astopol; 2 rams, mr A. Ocean, R. terry meeting officials at Raglan on odist cicuit officials at Raglan on Jeance, Alfredton; 4, Messrs. Ball July 6, the balance-sheet showed a July 6, the balance-sheet showed a n Bros., Raglan, 26/7 to 22/4; 2, Mr Geo. Russell, Ross' Creek; 1, Mr Bros., Russell, Ross' Creek; 1, Mr Swimming Club Committee Thes. Ryan, Waterloo, at 24/1. First Thursday in each month. d First Thursday in each month. ^b The following district sales are ^b Beaufort Anglers' Club, — Fire ^c Station, second Wednesday evening ^b The following district sales are ^c Four cows, Mr Murray Exell, Elli-Four cows, Mr Murray Exell, Elli-^c Four cows, Same owner, £4/11/ to ^c \$11; 5 cows, same owner, £4/11/ to ^c \$12; 41 Lexton, 16/6 to 17/4; 1 cow, Mr J. over half a century. The members Cole, Raglan, 26; 24 merino wethers, stood in silence as a tribute to his Mr H. Dunn, Middle Creek, to 25/4; 1 ewe, same owner, 19/11; 1 lamb, Mr A. R. Dunn, Middle Creek, 25/9; 37 comeback wethers

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and crossbred and comeback ewes,

Concert. — The Beaufort Swimming Club held a successful concert tion felt by the audience of the efforts of the various artists. Cr. D.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938.

COMING EVENTS.

Railway & Guard Injured. — At The Deputy Director of Posts and 26/7, ewes 21/1 to 17/3; 21 Corrie- Monday night, Guard Higgins, of p.m. goods train, when he slipped and fell into an ashpit near the end of the platform. In addition to bruises about the body, Mr Higgins was badly cut about the temple. Mr W. J. Seriven, stationmaster, rendered first aid, and the injured man was taken to the Ararat Hospital. Mr J. Cole, operating porter, took charge of the train for the journey to Ararat.

Beaufort Oddfellows. — The fortnightly meeting of the Loyal Beau-Daff responded on behalf of the vis-iting artists. The ladies of the Swimming Club Committee provided a tasty supper for the artists of the sector of the provided of the sector of the himself. The hall grounds had been given and fenced by Mr W. J. An-derson, free of cost to the commit-tee. The hall and grounds were en-tirely free of debt, and the balance-sheet showed a credit balance. The president (Mr McIntyre) then summed up the reports. two most gratifying, he said, to be able to report at this, the first annual meeting, that the association had really scenardly discound what it had art meeting, that the association had gers, billheads, letterheads, envel-really accomplished what it had set out to do. The fact that the hall had been built and ment the hall had of Friendship out to do. The fact that the hall had opes, and an pusiness printing to paniste). There were also two magi- Lodges, Ballarat, and the Ararat, printing to paniste the second been built and paid for in the first execute. The newspaper man needs cians. Turkeys are to be bought already cooked, so as to assist the ladies Brigadier-General Street, M.H.R., who are looking after the supper. Take the hall out of their midst your town. The time may come when has been appointed to the committee The same ladies who took charge of great link it was to them all in their hewspaper can live simply upon the of the Melbourne Cricket Club, to the supper last year were asked to social, recreational, and civic life at revenue obtained from advertising fill the vacancy caused by the retire- do so again this year. An invita-Brewster. He thanked the commit- and subscriptions; but no ordinary pointment was made by the slub loves until next meeting. Two news