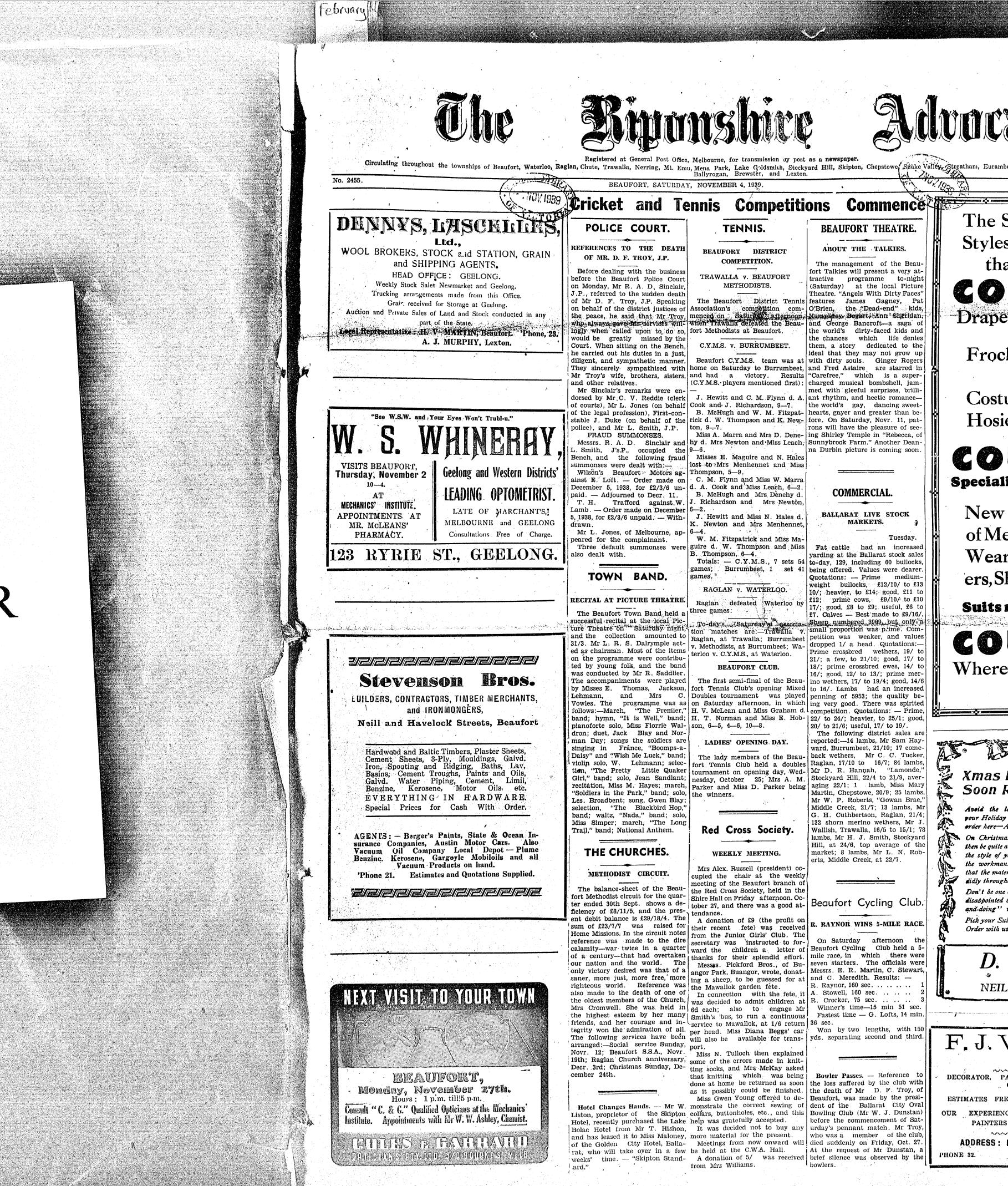


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# Cricket and Tennis Competitions Commence

TRAWALLA v. BEAUFORT METHODISTS.

TENNIS.

BEAUFORT DISTRICT

COMPETITION.

District on behalf of the district justices of Association's competition

C.Y.M.S. v. BURRUMBEE

Mr Troy's wife, brothers, sisters, and had a victory. Results "Carefree," which is a super-

of courts), Mr L. Jones (on behalf Cook and J. Richardson, 9-7. the world's gay, dancing sweetstable J. Duke (on behalf of the rick d. W. Thompson and K. New- fore. On Saturday, Novr. 11, pat-

Messrs. R. A. D. Sinclair and hy d. Mrs Newton and Miss Leach, Sunnybrook Farm." Another Dean-

lost to Mrs Menhennet and Miss ainst E. Loft. — Order made on C. M. Flynn and Miss W. Marra

paid. — Adjourned to Decr. 11. | B. McHugh and Mrs Denehy d. T. H. Trafford against W. J. Richardson and Mrs Newton.

, 1938, for £2/3/6 unpaid. — With- J. Hewitt and Miss N. Hales d. Newton and Mrs Menhennet 6-4

W. M. Fitzpatrick and Miss Ma Three default summonses were guire d. W. Thompson and Miss . Thompson, 6-4.

> Burrumbeet, 1 games: zames. RAGLAN v. WATERLOO.

Raglan defeated Waterloo three games.

To-day's. (Saturday's tion matches arê:-Trawalla and the collection amounted to Raglan, at Trawalla; Burrumbeet petition was weaker, and value 31/3. Mr L. R. S. Dalrymple act- v. Methodists, at Burrumbeet; Wa- dropped 1/ a head. Quotations:ed as chairman. Most of the items terloo v. C.Y.M.S., at Waterloo.

by Misses E. Thomas, Jackson, fort Tennis Club's opening Mixed to 16/. Lambs had an increased Lehmann, and Mrs C. Doubles tournament was played penning of 5953; the quality be-Vowles. The programme was as on Saturday afternoon, in which ing very good. There was spirited follows:-March. "The Premier." H. V. McLean and Miss Graham d. competition. Guotations: - Prime. band; hymn, "It is Well," band; H. T. Norman and Miss E. Hob- | 22/ to 24/; heavier, to 25/1; good, \_\_\_\_\_

## LADIES' OPENING DAY.

violin solo, W. Lehmann; selec- fort Tennis Club held a doubles Raglan, 17/10 to 16/7; 84 lambs, tion, "The Pretty Little Quaker tournament on opening day, Wed- Mr D. R. Hannah, "Lamonde," Girl," band; solo, Jean Sandlant; nesday, October 25; Mrs A. M. Stockyard Hill, 22/4 to 21/9, averrecitation, Miss M. Hayes; march, Parker and Miss D. Parker being aging 22/1; 1 lamb, Miss Mary

## **Red Cross Society.** -----

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### WEEKLY MEETING.

Mrs Alex. Russell (president) occupied the chair at the weekly The balance-sheet of the Beau- meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Beaufort Methodist circuit for the quar- Shire Hall on Friday afternoon. Octer ended 30th Sept. shows a de- shire Hall on Friday alternoon. Oc- Beaufort Cycling Club.

the highest esteem by her many friends, and her courage and in-tegrity won the admiration of all. The following services have been will also be available for trans-yds. separating second and third.

19th; Raglan Church anniversary, some of the errors made in knit-Decr. 3rd; Christmas Sunday, De- ting socks, and Mrs McKay asked that knitting which was being Bowler Passes. - Reference t

from Mrs Williams.

# BEAUFORT THEATRE.

### ----ABOUT THE . TALKIES.

The management of the Beaufort Talkies will present a very attractive programme to-night Saturday) at the local Picture Theatre. "Angels With Dirty Faces" features James Gagney, Pat com- O'Brien, the "Dead-end" kids, mphrey, Bogart, Ann Sheridan. George Bancroft-a saga of the world's dirty-faced kids and the chances which life denies them, a story dedicated to the ideal that they may not grow up Beaufort C.Y.M.S. team was at with dirty souls. Ginger Rogers sympathised with home on Saturday to Burrumbeet, and Fred Astaire are starred in charged musical bombshell, jamant rhythm, and hectic romance---B. McHugh and W. M. Fitzpat- hearts, gaver and greater than berons will have the pleasure of see-Miss A. Marra and Mrs D. Dene- ing Shirley Temple in "Rebecca, of na Durbin picture is coming soon.

### COMMERCIAL. \_\_\_\_\_

### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

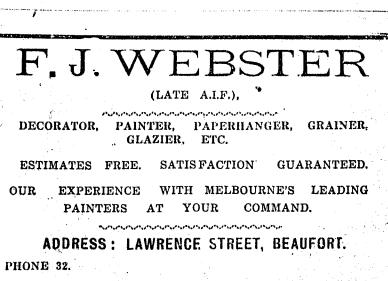
Tuesday. Fat cattle had an increased yarding at the Ballarat stock sales Totals: - C.Y.M.S., 7 sets 54 to-day, 129, including 60 bullocks, being offered. Values were dearer. uotations: — Prime mediumweight bullocks, £12/10/ to £13 ; heavier, to £14; good, £11 to prime cows, £9/10/ to £10 17/; good, £8 to £9; useful, £6 to Calves — Best made to  $\pm 9/16/$ . ep\_numbered\_3909, but only a

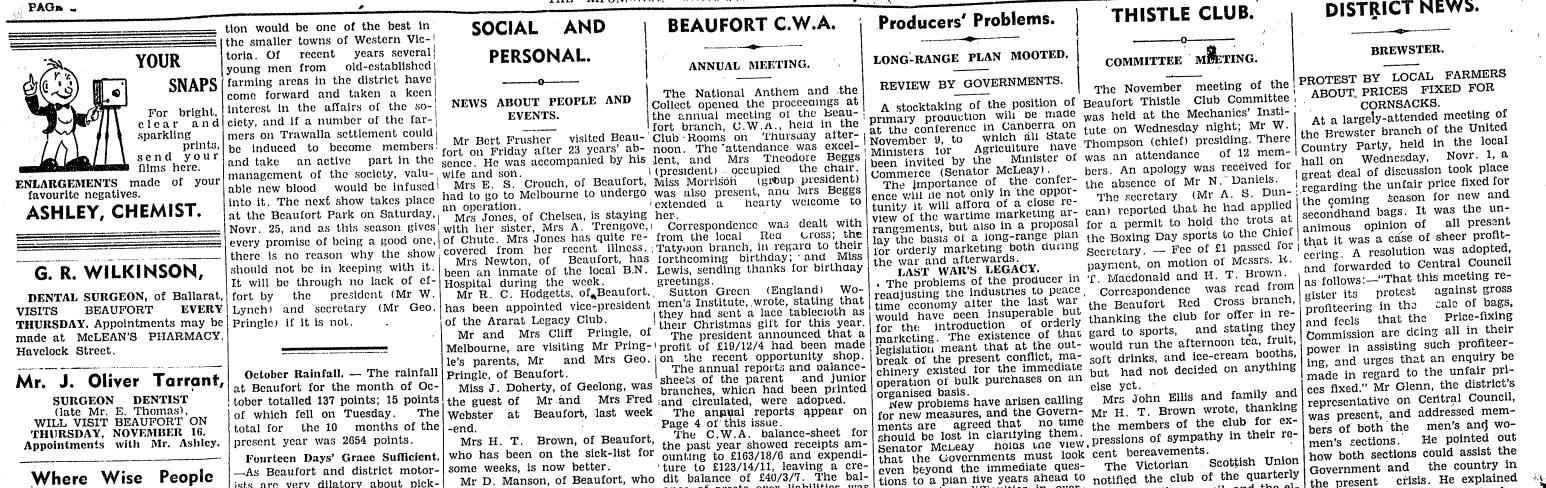
Prime crossbred wethers, 19/ to 21/; a few, to 21/10; good, 17/ to 18/: prime crossbred ewes, 14/ to 16/; good, 12/ to 13/; prime mer-20/ to 21/6; useful, 17/ to 19/.

The following district sales are reported:-14 lambs, Mr Sam Hayward, Burrumbeet, 21/10; 17 come-Daisy" and "Wish Me Luck," band; The lady members of the Beau- back wethers, Mr C. C. Tucker, Martin, Chepstowe, 20/9; 25 lambs, Mr W. P. Roberts, "Gowan Brae," Middle Creek, 21/7; 13 lambs, Mr G. H. Cuthbertson, Raglan, 21/4; 132 shorn merino wethers, Mr J. Wallish, Trawalla, 16/5 to 15/1; 78 lambs. Mr H. J. Smith, Stockyard Hill, at 24/6, top average of the market; 8 lambs, Mr L. N. Roberts, Middle Creek, at 22/7.

done at home be returned as soon the loss suffered by the club with as it possibly could be finished. the death of Mr D. F. Troy, of Miss Gwen Young offered to de- Beaufort, was made by the presi-Hotel Changes Hands. -- Mr W. monstrate the correct sewing of dent of the Ballarat City Oval Liston, proprietor of the Skipton collars, buttonholes, etc., and this Bowling Club (Mr W. J. Dunstan) Hotel, recently purchased the Lake help was gratefully accepted. before the commencement of Sat-Bolac Hotel from Mr T. Hishon, It was decided not to buy any urday's pennant match. Mr Troy, and has leased it to Miss Maloney, more material for the present. who was a member of the club, of the Golden City Hotel, Balla- Meetings from now onward will died suddenly on Friday, Oct. 27. rat, who will take over in a few be held at the C.W.A. Hall. At the request of Mr Dunstan, a weeks' time. — "Skipton Stand- A donation of 5/ was received brief silence was observed by the bowlers.







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HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. BEST OF QUALITY. BEST OF SERVICE.

## CHURCH SERVICES.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1939. Church of England. - Beaufort,

8, 11, and 7; Middle Creek, 3 -Rev. W. J. Tame. Methodist Church. --- Chute,

Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7 - Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, L.Th. Beaufort, 11 \_Mr J. Nothnagel. Waterloo, 3- Band. Mr. L. Waldron. Presbyterian Church. --

liness Meeting; 2.30, Sunday School; 7. Salvation Meeting; Thursday, 8 p.m. Waterloo — Every Wed-nesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain T. M.

### DEATH

TROY. - On 27th October, at of "Bona Vista," Beaufort, David Old English Gentlemen"; Frederick. the beloved husband of " Catherine Gray Troy; aged 65.

Frederick, beloved brother of Vio- Ingram, H. J. let. Nellie (Mrs. Welsh), Nora, Pimblett, A. L. Charles, and Herbert.

The carely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown to them in their recent sad bereave-ment, especially thanking Dr. Humphreys, Sister Heading, and G. Wing toasts were because to the total to the total to the total to the total Mesdames E. Broadbent and G. ing toasts were honoured:---"The Pope and the King," "The Hier-

sire to express their sincere C. Flynn); "The Visitors" (proposed by Mr B. McHugh); "The Ladies" thanks for sympathy shown to proposed by Mr T. Ryan, and re-them in their recent sad bedeave- sponded to by Mr W. M. Fitzpat-

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## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. "Nature makes us vagabonds,

the world makes us respectable." — Alexander Smith. ADDE. — ALCARING STREET. This company is well-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1939. Street. This company is well-known in Beaufort for the excel-. It was resolved to erect more artistic and interview and believe the strengthere and believe the strengthere are the strength

the Beaufort Agricultural Society, which was established by the pi-oneers of the district, has held its own, and is showing further signs bitton. If all those who can afford to do so would only take mem-bers' tickets and send in exhibit, the Society would go ahead bit bits and Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick's the Society would go ahead bits the Society wo leans and bounds, and the exhibi- hairdressing saloon.

tion would be one of the best in the smaller towns of Western Victoria. Of recent years several young men from old-established SNAPS farming areas in the district have come forward and taken a keen interest in the affairs of the soclear and ciety, and if a number of the farmers on Trawalla settlement could and take an active part in the sence. He was accompanied by his lent, and Mrs Theodore Beggs Ministers for Agriculture nave Thompson (chief) presiding. There the Brewster Branch of the local Ministers for Agriculture nave the Minister of was an attendance of 12 mem- Country Party, held in the local been invited by the Minister of was an attendance of 12 mem- hall on Wednesday, Novr. 1, a been invited by the Minister (Senator McLeay). prints, be induced to become members!

14 days should be a reasonable

Ireland": men were Messi Anthony Driver, W. Pimblett, Buchanan, H. McDougall, G. Pringle, E. S. Buch-Ballan.

MR. and Mrs. E. R. MARTIN de-their sinceral (C. Flynn); "The Visitors" (proposed by Mr Insteind Teenent sad Douctor
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Beaufort will be given a treat in the way of entertainment on Tues-day, Novr. 7, when Alf. Broad-way's New Variety Stars will show way's New Variety Stars will show in a canvas marquee in Neill Street. This company is well-is ble A Worthy Society. N an agricultural and pastoral district like this, the most important event of the year should be the local show. Event of the year should be abroad. This shaded by Stifts for it, and a spirit of keen distribution should be abroad. This shade diverses in the special general meeting for the local show and y dates: the most inclusion should be abroad. This shade diverses in the special general meeting for the local show and y determined in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local show to yet been in the special general meeting for the local general meeting for

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. -----0------NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND

out that motorists are liable to a good attendance on Saturday leaving a Cr. balance of £5/8/9. Ladies' Club. Mrs E. Sullivan won secretary, Miss Dulcie Parker, upon which members of Baliarat, Avoca, Carngham, and Ararat lodges were present. The lady's euchre and con-solation prizes were divided by Mrs H. McCräcken and Mrs Gil-bet bowls competition was won by Mrs H. McCräcken and Mrs Gil-bet bowls competition was won by Mrs H. McCräcken and Mrs Gil-bet bowls competition was won by Mrs H. McCräcken and Mrs Gil-bet bowls competition was won by Mrs H. McCräcken and Mrs Gil-Mrs H. Mrs H. McCräcken and Mrs Gil-Mrs H. Mrs H. McCräcken and Mrs Gil-Mrs H. Mrs H. McCräcken and Mrs Gil-Mrs H. Mrs H. M

Geoff. Sparrow, whose father (the a Cr. balance of £10/12/6. Lewis, of "Homeden," Beaufort, is staff of the "Riponshire Advocate" the branch upon its activities for 3 R.N., and family, on Decr. 17, 1902, on the occasion of their return to rawalla, after an absence of five years abroad, by the Beaufort Brass Band. The band played the following items:—March, "Tora-following items:—March, "Vesper Hymn;" nalists working on the leading workin ing items:—March, "Tora-selection, "Vesper Hymn;" "Elsmore;" selection, "Pride eland": English song. "Fine "Elsmore:" selection, "Fine "Tora-nalists working on the leading newspapers of the Commonwealth. Selection the leading solution the soluti Gentlemen"; march Mr Sparrow is a journalist on the also to Mrs Webster, the retiring "Lads in Navy Blue"; and the Nat- staff of "The Herald," Melbourne. half superintendent. ional Anthem. As far as we can as- Engagement. — The engagement \_\_\_\_\_ The certain, Mr Arthur Prout was is announced of Dulcie Jean, elder

TROY. - On 27th October, at bandmaster at the time, and some daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Parker, of Beaufort, and Athol H. Lorraine, elder son of Mr and Mrs Miss Tulloch moved a heart Wotherspoon, A. W. H. Roffey, of "Lorraine," vote of thanks to the retiring pre-

### Swimmina Club. \_\_\_\_\_

## COMMITTEE MEETING.

enough to send to a carnival. The matter of interviewing the Miss Wotherspoon, were thanked. enough to send to a carnival.

known in Beautort for the excel-lent, refined programmes given on seats at the baths by a working-previous visits. There will be been Thursday night, Novr. 9. Stewart was accorded a vote of day. Scores (Methodist players) in his statement that present defence measures are head.

ideal state has not yet been Debois, singing cartoonist; Florideal state has not yet been Debois, singing cartoonist; Flor-reached here, but for many years ence Selway, soprano; Vie Wendel, After some discussion, the matthe Beaufort Agricultural Society, staircase dancer; the Broadway ter dropped; the general opinion

open the carnival

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939.

BEAUFORT C.W.A.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The National Anthem and the

### Producers' Problems. -----

# LONG-RANGE PLAN MOOTED.

REVIEW BY GOVERNMENTS. Collect opened the proceedings at

was secured by Mr Cannane, and Coles, W. Ghinighani, Messis. C. expenditure to 15/12/6, leaving a the motion of Mis Macdonale and price of Mis Misser and Misse

president said that Mrs. Webster had been untiring in her work, and it was mainly due to her vigilance that the hall management had been so successful sident. secretary. and treasurer and a lovely potted shrub was pre-

vice-presidents, Mesdames F. J. Webster, T. Beggs, W. Holds-Mrs L. Dalrymple; treasurer, Mrs Humphreys; committee, Mesdames Beggs, Brown, Exell, McKay.

P. C. Trengove, Woodall, Young, and Sullivan. Upon taking the chair, Miss Stewart received a pretty bouquet from Mrs R. Beggs. She thanked the members for her election. General business was then pro-the mentioned first):— RAGLAN v. WATERLOO. Raglan defeated Waterloo in the opening round of the Beaufort the members for her election. General business was then pro-

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to headquarters.

TRAWALLA V. BEAUFORT METHODISTS.

Waterloo, 4 sets 49 games

TENNIS.

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LADIES' DOUBLES.

TITION.

RAGLAN V. WATERLOO.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.Communion Breakfast.—On Sun-<br/>day morning seventy-four Catholic<br/>young men from Beaufort, Ararat,<br/>and Melbourne, attended a Com-<br/>munion breakfast at the CatholicMothers' Club Social. — On Tues-<br/>day night the Beaufort Mothers'<br/>Club held a card social; the euchre<br/>prizes being won by Mrs J. E.and a lovely potted shrub was pre-<br/>sented to each of them. They suit-<br/>day night the Beaufort Mothers'<br/>and young men from Beaufort, Ararat,<br/>and Melbourne, attended a Com-<br/>munion breakfast at the CatholicMothers' Club Social. — On Tues-<br/>day night the Beaufort Mothers'<br/>club held a card social; the euchre<br/>prizes being won by Mrs J. E.and a lovely potted shrub was pre-<br/>sented to each of them. They suit-<br/>day night social. — On Tues-<br/>and young men from Beaufort, Ararat,<br/>and Melbourne, attended a Com-<br/>munion breakfast at the Catholic<br/>Drug the comparison the year's work,

## THISTLE CLUB. -----0------

## COMMITTEE MEETING.

The November meeting of the PROTEST BY LOCAL FARMERS A stocktaking of the position of Beaufort Thistle Club Committee fort branch, C.W.A., held in the primary production will be made was held at the Mechanics' Insti-Mr Bert Frusher visited Beau-fort on Friday after 23 years' ab-sence. He was accompanied by his lent, and Mrs Theodore Beggs Ministers for Agriculture have Beggs Ministers for Agriculture have the Mechanics' Insti-tute on Wednesday night; Mr W. Ministers for Agriculture have the Mechanics' Insti-tute on Wednesday night; Mr W. Thompson (chief) presiding. There Country Party held in the local

Meanwhile, satisfaction has been expenses would be less; about £12 coming out and addressing the

Mrs H. McCracken and Mrs Gil-lingham. The men's euchre prize was secured by Mr Cannane, and Coles, W. Gillingham, Messrs. G. weilare Committee Showed le-ceipts amounting to £16/10/5 and expenditure to £5/12/6, leaving a Coles, W. Gillingham, Messrs. G. eight and control of the motion of Mrs Macdonald and The Town Band is to be written always be pleased to do.

Band. Interesting Programme.—Miss E. late Mr L. Sparrow) was on the Miss Lalla Stewart congratulated 3 13-64d. Stevenson Pig Meats — First quality, 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, Stevenson. to call tenders Public Hall on Saturday last, when

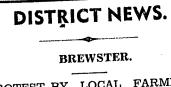
It was decided Presbyterian Church. — Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7 — Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army. —Sunday, 11, Ho-Salvation Army.

## COMING EVENTS. ------

MAKE A NOTE OF THEM. Paragraphs are only inserted in hookey, donated by Mr Jack Clough, to Mrs M. Dowsley; men's, donated by Mr R. Pickford, to Mr advertisements.

## ARMY CHIEF'S ADVICE.

The difference of Australia's sit- (Now, where can I plant my tulips uation now and in the last war I'd like just past that buddlea tree. has been well emphasised by the A bed of gay anemone, Trawalla defeated the Beaufort Chief of the General Staff (Lt.- And by that wall, geraniums red, to E. Boyd and Mrs Vowles. 0-6, see that Australia is safe from at-



### ABOUT PRICES FIXED FOR CORNSACKS.

In an agement of the society, valu-able new blood would be infused into it. The next show takes place at the Beaufort Park on Saturday, Novr. 25, and as this season gives with her sister Mrs 4. Transmus Country is a staying her.
(president) occupied the chair. (president) occupied the chair. (president) occupied the chair. (state data of discussion took place a hearty weicome to Novr. 25, and as this season gives with her sister Mrs 4. Transmus Country Party, heid in the local (president) occupied the chair. (president) occupied the chair. (group president)
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BUANGOR. The Buangor Progress Associan held its first function in th

profitable one for the associa-, and the funds will benefit to the extent of about £3/5/. The men's euchre prize was donated by M: and Mrs Y. Dowsley, and was won by Mr Reg. White; the lady's, donated by Mr R. Macrae, t to Mr Jack Clough; lady's donated by Mr Jacl Jack Clough; quoits, donated b; Mr D. MacInnes, to Mr Glenister On Thursday, 30th Novr., The Commonwealth Wool and Produce and Produce wanting a number to win, was ev-Co. Ltd. will hold their annual entually won by Mrs Dowsley. M The lady members of the Beau-fort Tennis Club held a doubles off-shears sale at Beaufort. Three R. Pickford (president) thanked tournament on Wednesday which thousand sheep have been already everyone in a few, well-chosen Miss Morrison then took the chair for the election of office-bearers, which resulted as follows: Was won by Mesdames Q. W. booked, and further entries are in-bearers, which resulted as follows: Gregory and A. M. Parker The rights to the booths at the would hold, and that the associavice-presidents, Mesdames F. J. Webster, T. Beggs, W. Holds-worth, and Miss Lewis; secretary, Mrs L. Dalrumple: traceurer Mrs. L. Dalrumple: traceurer Mrs. de Clercq (nee Mrs. L. Dalrumple: traceurer Mrs. de Clercq (nee on Wednesday afternoon, Novr. 8. Miss Bessie Ord) successful in re-The Beaufort Agricultural Socie-ty's annual show takes place on Margaret Roberts, Grade V. hon-

(Just where I'd like my dear rose-"Onions here, swede turning there!"

Broadbent, 9-6. R. Ferguson and Miss Ellis lost for us to look to our defences, and 'I can't get the idea out of my head W. Torney and Miss Buchanan tack." A strong point made by Lt. Oh, I must have my garden gav!

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## **OBITUARY.** CR. D. F. TROY, J.P., DIES

SUDDENLY. SEVERE LOSS TO COMMUNITY.

of age, had been told by his medi- Bowling Club, Beaufort Golf Club. by means of such an attack." Alprior to his death, which occurred, Thomas, of Skipton. while he was sitting in a chair at TRIBUTE AT GRAVESIDE. about 5 p.m. The sad news of his | Speaking at the graveside. the the electricity supply scheme, and them. in bringing water from Mt. Cole The funeral arrangements were A.I.F. in pipes for the town supply. He in the hands of Messrs. F. W. Avoca Bowling Club. — At the Second A.I.F. will be available in concern in the municipal sphere, Beaufort. and devoted a great deal of time to assisting in the management of MRS. MARY ANN NORMAN. them. A practical man of business, inent member and ex-president of Leichardt Street, on Thursday, of effect that Cr. D. F. Troy, a pro- and the selection of officers is proinent member and ex-president of the Beaufort Golf Club, a past president of the Beaufort Athletic Club, a leading local bowler for many years, and a former secre-tary of the Agricultural Society. He took a keen interest in the local Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, and He was of a quiet, likeable disposi- quite contrary to the facts of 1914- is an Inspector Falkingham em- October, 1939. tion, and made many friends by 1918. In those years, secondary in- ployed in the traffic branch of the SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, TENDERS, addressed to the Secreason of his many sterling traits dustries became so adversely af- City Council. He was certainly not Proctor for the Applicants.

being interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. There was a very large attendance, representative of bu-siness farming grazing and mut-tions were making fortunes. Even to-day it is a dead loss for a large to-day it is a dead loss for a la siness, farming, grazing, and mu-nicipal interests; the cortege con-print is greater than the receipts first became a member of the of "Homeden," Beaufort, in the der not necessarily accepted. sisting of about 100 motor cars. of sales. Nevertheless, all news- Ripon Shire Council, he little State of Victoria, Grazier, deceas-The coffin, which was covered by papers endeavour to insure more thought he would be participating ed, who died on the fourth day of many beautiful floral tributes of advertisements, which like the in such an event as that. He paid September, One thousand nine sympathy, was borne to the grave pigs on the Irish farm, are the a tribute to the work of the Proby Messrs. N. H. Oddie, M. "gentlemen that pay the rent." But gress Association for the progress-McDonald, Colin Troy, N. Bain, W. war doesn't increase the number ive work it had been doing. Skip-Supreme Court of Victoria, on the COUNCILLOR. M Bain (nephews), and Reg. of advertisements. It hits news- ton was very fortunate in having supreme court of victoria, on the M. Bain (hepnews), and heg. of advertisements. It hits news for was very fortunate in having twenty-third day of October, One were the papers as it hits other secondary such an Association. The town housand nine hundred and thirty-Alex. McDonald, M.L.A. (brother-in-law), A. C. Roddis, R. A. D. proprietors appear to be amongst two shires were each always will-in-law), A. C. Roddis, R. A. D. proprietors appear to be amongst two shires were each always will-in-law). Sinclair, C. H. McKay, and Mes- the profiteers. The balance sheets ing to assist, and they generally William Street, Melbourne, Solici- of Ripon will be held on TUESDAY, the 21st November, 1939, to fill the Bancroft. Sinclair, C. H. McKay, and Mes-srs. E. S. Crouch, N. B. Acton, and S. Young. The chief mourners were Mrs D. F. Troy (widow), Mrs E. H. Welsh, Misses Violet and Troy, Herbert J. Troy (brothers), E. H. Welsh, Alex. McDonald, E. H. Welsh, Alex. McDon E. H. Welsh, Alex. McDonald, "Table Talk"—while the labe of electricity could be put to a great proctors for the said Executions. M.L.A. (brothers-in-law), Colin several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been considerably re- number of uses. Cr. Roddis also the several has been construction to the several has been constructe Troy, H. McDonald, N. H. Oddle, duced, in fact, one of McDodalle's indice sympathetic forefore to the Dance Brewster, Novr. 4th, 1939, and the Misses Welsh and M. Od-die (nieces). The hearse was pre-die (nieces). The hearse was predie (nieces). The hearse was pre- ensure the conservation of paper received. ceded from the Cemetery gates to supplies. Many other requirements the graveside by Crs. A. C. Rod-for the production of newspapers WANTED, WOOD CUTTERS. Ap-dis (president), T. Wills, C. H. have been increased by 25 to 33 WANTED, Avoca (Vic.) Security Deer 2 1939 McKay, P. Russell, R. A. D. Sin- per cent.

N. B. Acton (shire secretary) and The chief value of establishing E. S.Crouch (engineer), represen- the Empire air base in Canada, ting the Ripon Shire Council; and and of making Australia the ar-Beaufort Methodist Church was re- present war. Writing in the "Em-

demise therefore came as a great Rev. F. J. Thomas paid a tribute shock to his relatives and the to their departed brother, which three sisters (Misses Violet and the host of his friends, and shar-David Troy, were pioneer residents express their deep sense of loss. Australia, were compelled to registter the death of the senior part- model that brother was what the United States. The National monwealth. under the name of Troy Bros., and a man who had ability to serve Security (Aliens Control) Regulalater sold to the Burrumbeet and the community, and the willing- tions made a clear distinction be- FIRST TROOPS FOR OVERSEAS. years chairman of the local Elec- tunities in a small way to help ably be suggested. tricity Supply Committee, and them, and tide them over the chairman of the Beaufort Water deepest of their sorrow. They Supply Commission. Cr. Troy took would remember the beloved

as a geographical weapon. POSITION OF ALIENS. The attitude of the Common-

# Totals:---Raglan, 4 sets 51 games:

for spuds!

clair, J. Kirkpatrick, and Messrs. A GEOGRAPHICAL WEAPON. (NAVY WANTS TRAINED MEN. Despite the rapid expansion of numbers in the personnel of the Cr. L. Smith (president) and Mr senal of the Pacific, lies in the Royal Australian Navy, there still manner in which the actual struc- exists a real and urgent need for E. J. Muntz (engineer), represent- | ture of the Empire can be used to trained ex-naval men. They are reing Lexton Shire Council. The the advantage of the Allies in the quired to form the experienced A lifelong Beaufort resident and presented by Mr D. Stevenson, and morthy and very useful citizen the Ballarat. City Ovel Bowling M. Spaight, former Principal As- armed merchant cruisers, and of a worthy and very useful citizen the Ballarat City Oval Bowling sistant Secretary of the British new escort vessels and other ships was suddenly removed from our Club by Messrs. J. Cushing, S. Air Ministry, showed that in a ma- under construction. Leading seamidst by death late on Friday af-afternoon, 27th October, in the and D. R. Hannah. Among the forest ware special uncertainty in the search of person of Cr. David Frederick floral tributes were special wreaths the war," he said, "may depend on and artificers are particularly Trov. J.P., of "Bona Vista." Ararat from the Stockyard Hill Presby- whether one side or the other can wanted. Since the outbreak of wa Road Deceased who was 65 years terian Church, Ballarat City Oval immobolise the opposing air force there has been a magnificent response to the call for volunteer cal adviser to take care of him-Beaufort Rifle Club, Beaufort ready the munitions and equip-for the Royal Australian Navy. By self, but it was not thought by his Tennis Club, President and Coun- tralia anticipated the damage that the mobilisation of the Royal Ausfriends that his condition was so cillors Shire of Ripon, Beaufort might be inflicted by a concentrat- tralian Naval Reserve and re-entry serious. Although he had recent- Croquet Club, Beaufort Swimming cd raid on Britain's depots and of former naval men the person serious. Although he had recent- Croquet Club, Beaufort Swimming ly had an attack of influenza, he Club, and Beaufort Bowling Club. was about the town during the The Presbyterian burial service was about the town during the The Presbyterian burial service week, and attended a sale the day was conducted by the Rev. F. J. with her concentrated air resour- Notwithstanding this increase. ces, as to justify regarding the more and more vacancies have new disposition of Empire effort been and are being created by the expansion of the navy itself. Ir addition to the ex-naval men already enumerated, men with mercommunity. The deceased leaves he said was his and their's. As a wealth Government toward friend- chant service experience are ura widow, two brothers (Messrs, friend of Mr Troy, and one proud ly aliens has been defined by the gently required to serve in armed charles and Herbert J. Troy) and to call him friend, he joined with Prime Minister (Mr Menzies) in a merchant cruisers and naval aux-

Norah Troy and Mrs E. H. ed the common sorrow, grief, and can Co-operation" headquarters in vice are invited to enrol in the Welsh), for whom great sympathy regret. As Cr. Troy's minister— Sydney. The organisation had Royal Australian Naval Voluntee has been expressed. Cr. Troy's he worshipped with them at Stockparents, the late Mr and Mrs yard Hill—he would like here to Australia man a control of long domicile in a part in the defence of the Empire no less important than that of the town. In his youth, Cr. Their late brother was always er as aliens and to have finger- played by the permanent fighting Troy joined his father in the generous and ready to help in any he had nointed out that and forces. All applications for enliststorekeeping business carried on way he could. He would be sorely he had pointed out that no Amerby the family for many years, and missed by the church people there. ican need have any misgivings Navy Office, Melbourne, or to by the family for many years, and missed by the church people there. later became a partner in it. Af- As a member of the community, he commonwealth terred attracted of the District Naval Officer in the capter the death of the senior part- thought their brother was what the United States The Network Commonwealth toward citizens of ital city of any State of the Com-

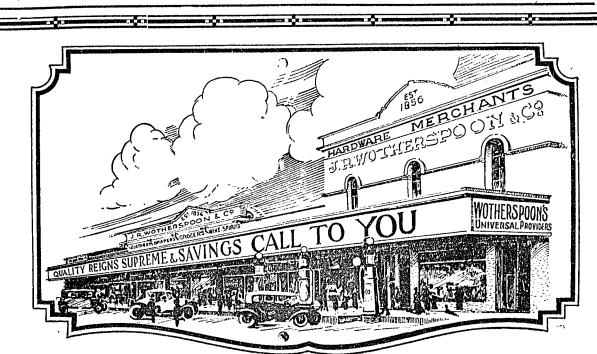
Windermere Farmers' Co-opera- ness to serve the people among tween enemy aliens and other The Minister for Defence (M. tive Company, of which the late whom he lived. By those who lived aliens. Control to be exercised Street) has emphasised that the Cr. D. F. Troy was a director. As in Beaufort, he was spoken of al- over friendly aliens will be no more Sixth Division (Second A.I.F.) will a young man, he took an active ways with respect. The life of the than that considered essential in be the first body of troops i part in defence matters, and was community had been greatly en- the national interest in time of despatch overseas, should it be dea captain in D. Co. Victorian Ran- riched by his life, just as they war. Control is being administered cided that an Australian military gers, and a leading member of the were going to be the poorer by his sympathetically, and the regula- force is to be sent abroad. Th Beaufort Rifle Club; being one of absence. Mr Troy was a man who tions, as applied to friendly aliens force is being assembled and trainthe best shots in his day in the made no great parade of his re- go no further than many countries ed for service where needed and, Ararat District Rifle Clubs' Union. ligion, but a man who had caught consider necessary in time of peace. if service overseas is required of About 16 or 17 years ago, on his something of the spirit of the The taking of finger-prints, Mr Australia, no other military organretirement from business, deceased Master-a brotherly, lovable man. Menzies said, was regarded as a isation will be raised to go abroad was elected a member of the Ri- He would ask them to remember certain method of identification. in advance of it. Recruits are re pon Shire Council, and occupied those who were bereaved by their It was used extensively in the porting, and training camps have the position of president on several sympathy and in their prayers. United States in circumstances in been opened in various States of occasions. He was for a number of There might be dozens of oppor- which indignity could not reason- the Commonwealth. The immedliate task of the Division is to set

a leading part both in establishing ones, and do their best to comfort Funston, of Skipton, has been ac- any regular division in the world. cepted for service with the Second Several months of hard training will be required, after which the made these two matters his chief Barnes & Son, of Ballarat and opening of the Avoca Bowling any part of the world to which the Club's green on Saturday. Mr necessities of war may direct it. Mackereth (president) remarked Headquarters for the Division have THE ANNUAL MEETING of the CANVAS MARQUEE, BEAUFORT, that the Beaufort Club had intend- been set up in Melbourne. Com- held at the School on Friday, Noved to send a rink, but the secre- manders of Infantry Brigades, ember 10th. at 3 p.m. E. HUMPH tary (Mr Tom Henderson) had re- Divisional Artillery, Engineers, and REYS, President; J. STOWELL to the ratepayers. He was a prom-/ death, at her residence, Wyngate," ceived a telephone message to the Signals have visited various States.

tary of the Agricultural Society. Known and highly - respected of the absence of the Beaufort re-He took a keen interest in the local throughout the town and district. presentatives., Swimming Club, and only last year Her quiet, gentle nature endeared took in raising her to all who knew her. She leaves Bogus Traffic Inspectors. — days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB AND RONNE, the Cheeky Dancer. First the Beaufort quota towards the a widower, two sons and six There has been an interesting se- Supreme Court of the State of the Beaufort quota towards the cost of concreting the swimming pool. In years gone by, the late cr. Troy was connected with a number of mining ventures at number number of mining ventures at Barker, Etherton, and Misses Elsie, Beaufort and Raglan, and a mem-Beaufort and Raglan, and a mem-ber of the directorates of several and were interred in the Beau-ber of the directorates of several and were interred in the Beau-ber of the directorates of several and were interred in the Beau-ber of the directorates of several and were interred in the Beau-ber of the directorates of several and were interred in the Beau-ber of the directorates of several and were interred in the Beau-ber of the directorates of several and were interred in the Beau-ber of the directorates of several and were interred in the Beau-ber of the directorates of several and were interred in the Beau-ber of these men sold he deceased may be granted to of them. He was a trustee of the fort Cemetery on Friday afternoon. fences. One of these men said he deceased, may be granted to A. S. DUNCAN, Secretary. was "Inspector Falkingham." At a Charles Hemsworth Troy, of 32 later stage, the police questioned Glenferrie Road, Malvern, in the committee. He took an active part "Feed" for Newspapers. — There a man who was suspected of im- said State, Bank Manager, and in the movement to instal the first is a general impression that war personating a traffic inspector, Samuel Young, of Beaufort, aforebilliard table in the Institute. For means a "feed" for the newspap-many years he sat on the local ers, and that they very materially of his identity, and he was allow-newspape of his identity, and he was allow-newspape of his identity, and he was allow-newspape of his identity, and he was allow-but the informant was not sure in and appointed by the said Will. Bench as a justice of the peace. benefit in consequence. This is ed to go. It transpires that there Dated this thirty-first day of

deceased. THE FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Cr. Troy took place on Sunday afternoon; the remains of the deceased being interred in the Beaufort in the Be

33 Whiteh, wood of the contract, Ap-ply L. C. IMPEY, Avoca (Vic.) Saturday, Decr. 2, 1939.



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Beaufort Mothers' Club will be

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retary of the Board, and endorof character. The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, was flown at half-reduced to a minimum. The cost plaint was made, and he is naturmast, as a tribute of respect to the deceased. THE FUNDEDATIONS at the provided to a minimum. The cost plant was made, and he is natur-ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.30 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.30 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, and ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against fice until 3.40 p.m., on Monday, ally indignant that his name others having claims against the estate of the undermentioned of the undermentioned by the estate of the undermentioned by the estate

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ance with the provisions of the Local Government Act. 1928.

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Lady, 15/. HOSPITAL FEES. Ordinary Cases — Members, £2 10/ per week; Non-members, £4 per week: Members' Children Children, £3 per week days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ up ing upwards of loz.

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# Items From Files.

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PAST EVENTS RECALLED. ECHOES OF 1891.

The Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent AND BE SURE OF SATISFACTION Society acknowledged a donation of £5 from the Beaufort Jockey

> The Saxon Consols mine, Waterloo South, had a yield of 56 oz. dwt for the week.

A very old resident of Beaufort, named William Gilham, who ance at meetings was 83. had been engaged in minng here for many years, died at Jock's Gully, from apoplexy, at the

age of 74 years. The Beaufort Tennis Club held a general meeting to consider the lent competitions. quiry, and our Mr. REED will call best means to adopt to raise funds. It had been suggested that an enrance fee of 1/ be charged, wheournaments for racquets promised by Dr. Adam and Mr J McKeich; also that the subscripion of 5/ already played be regarded as an entrance fee to the hub and a fresh subscription of 5/ charged. As notice of motion Mr. Sydney A. White,' was required to alter the subscrip-, it was decided that a call of 5/ be made; also an entrance fee 6d was made for ladies and 1/ for men for the tournament.

Wild turkeys were protected for All Cases of DEFECTIVE EYE-1 the whole year on and after 9th February: this action being taken. Squint, Eyestrain. Long and Short | it was presumed, owing to the avidity with which the birds devoured locusts.

The Waterloo branch of the A.M.A. appointed Mr W. Sned-428 STURT STREET, BALLARAT. don as a trustee in place of Mr James Weir, who had left the district. Messrs. Charles Gray and Samuel Charlton were elected delegates to the ensuing conference. At the monthly meeting of the Carngham Widows' and Orphans Fund Committee, the secretary (Mr Bourke) presented a balance-sheet of the sports meeting held on New Year's Day, showing the receipts to have been £119/1/9, and the expenditure £66/5/7, leaving a balance of £52/16/2 to be placed to the fund's credit. The secretary was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for the manner in which he had carried out the duties of his office

The Beaufort Brass band wafted sweet strains of music o'er the breeze at the weighbridge, and the residents were afforded such an enjoyable treat that the hope was expressed that the Council would erect a rotunda for their conveni-

Messrs. Pimblett and Pedder. nggy built to the order of Mr H.

cricket match at Beaufort by an innings and 67 runs. Little (Ar-Trompf bowled with deadly ef- family of 10 children. 1/15, and Miller 2/3. Ararat scor-ed 42 in the second innings; L. Ste-of the Shire of Ripon. red 42 in the second innings; L. Ste-vens making 13. Both Beaufort bowlers, W. Trompf and Adams, took 4 wickets for 18 runs.
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 incl took 4 wickets for 18 runs.

days; Non-members, £10 up to 14 days; Soldier Members, £5/10/ up ing upwards of 10z. tinue his journey. The death of Mr William Trewin, tish firm (Messrs. Chance Bros.

for want of a seconder.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1939

# COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION BEAUFORT BRANCH

# ANNUAL REPORT

70UR Committee has pleasure in presenting the Thirteenth S. McCracken was elected captain, Annual Report and Balance-Sheet for the Year ended 31st and A. Whiting vice-captain of angor; Brewster v. Nerring; War-Oct., 1939, for the consideration and approval of members. Beaufort, and Max Cole captained The present strength of the Branch is 135, which is an indica- the home team. Batting first, Ner- angor; tion of the popularity of the local C.W.A. The average attend- ring put up the creditable score Beaufort; Warrak v. Brewster.

During the year, in addition to arranging for a number of nings by Mick Broadbent (a first monstrations and lectures, we assisted the Bush Fire Relief | season player), who put on 39, not fund, Aerial Mission, Somers' House and Beaufort Red Cross. out. He was well supported by ballecs v. Nerring; Warrak v. Beau I'wo Opportunity Shops were held with good financial results, Max Cole (15), T. Stewart (14), fort: Brewster v. Buangor and Exhibitions of Teapots and Cups and Saucers provided excel- and R. Saddlier (13). S. McCrack-

Delegates from your Branch attended the Annual Conference man 2 for 5, and H. V. Martin 3 Melbourne and Group Meetings at Waubra and Carngham. At for 24. The Beaufort fielding was played on he latter meeting it was decided to hold a Group Exhibition of Work at Beaufort in April, 1940, at which there will be a special section for Red Cross Work. We commend this feature to the Beaufort's innings commenced January 6th, January 13th. members as a highlight for next year.

The Birthday Meeting was celebrated by a Picnic to Mt. J. Martin were out in the first over Third round of matches will b Cole, which, in spite of adverse weather conditions, was most

The Financial Position of the Branch is most satisfactory. as may be seen by the accompanying balance-sheet. Our relations with the Younger Set have been extremely cordial in every way, and we congratulate the girls on the manner Beaufort were definitely up against with the Browstor

in which they conducted their functions. The Auxiliary Committees in charge of the activities of the Reaufort Ladies' Benevolent Association and Children's Welfare Whiting brought the total to 100 have been busy in their duties to relieve distress and guard the interests of those requiring guiding hands. We acknowledge their special assistance to our branch.

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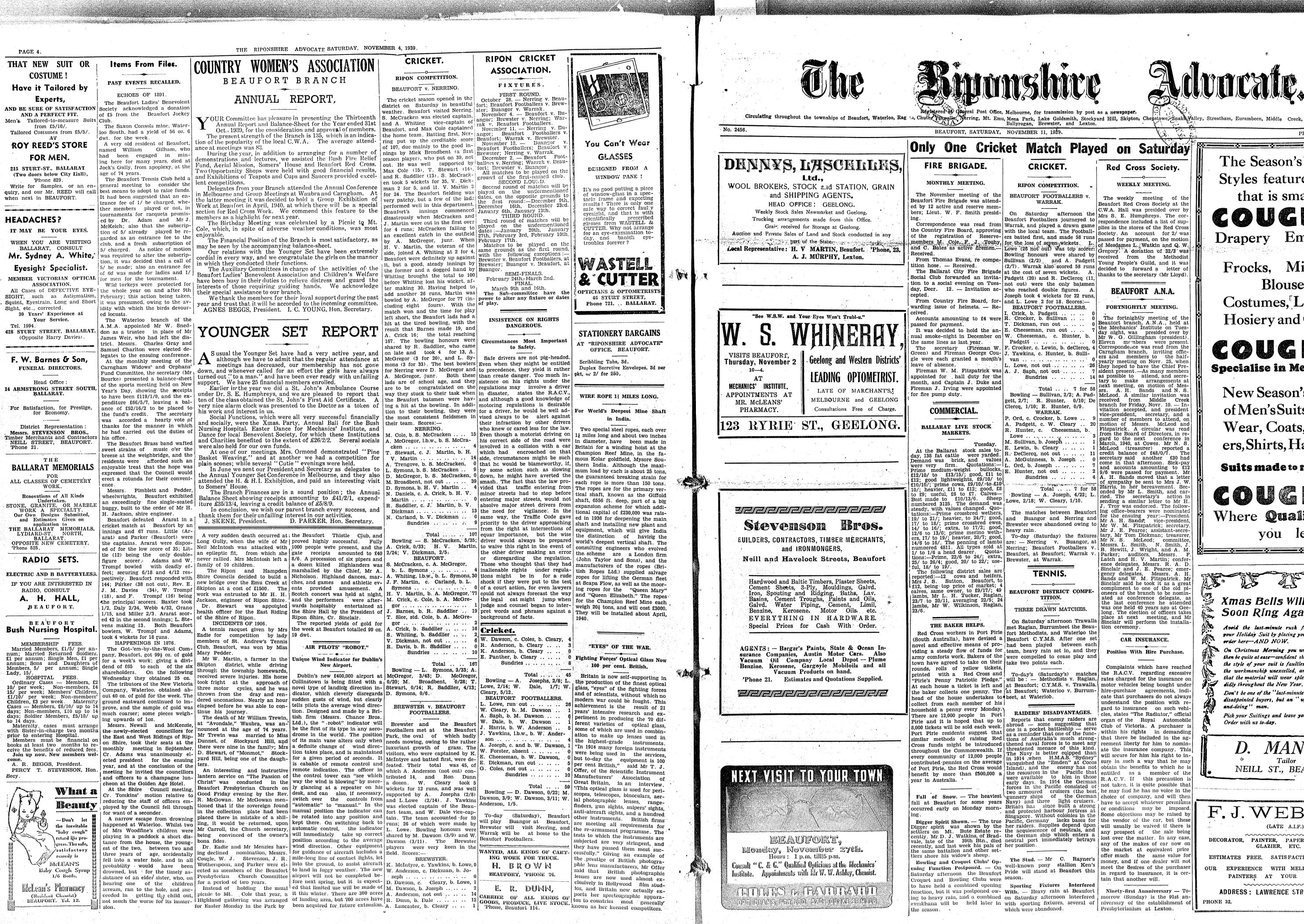
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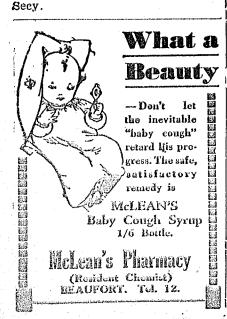
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A very old resident of Beaufort, named William Gilham, who ance at meetings was 83. had been engaged in mining here for many years, died at Jock's Gully, from apoplexy, at the

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# COUNTRY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION BEAUFORT BRANCH

# ANNUAL REPORT.

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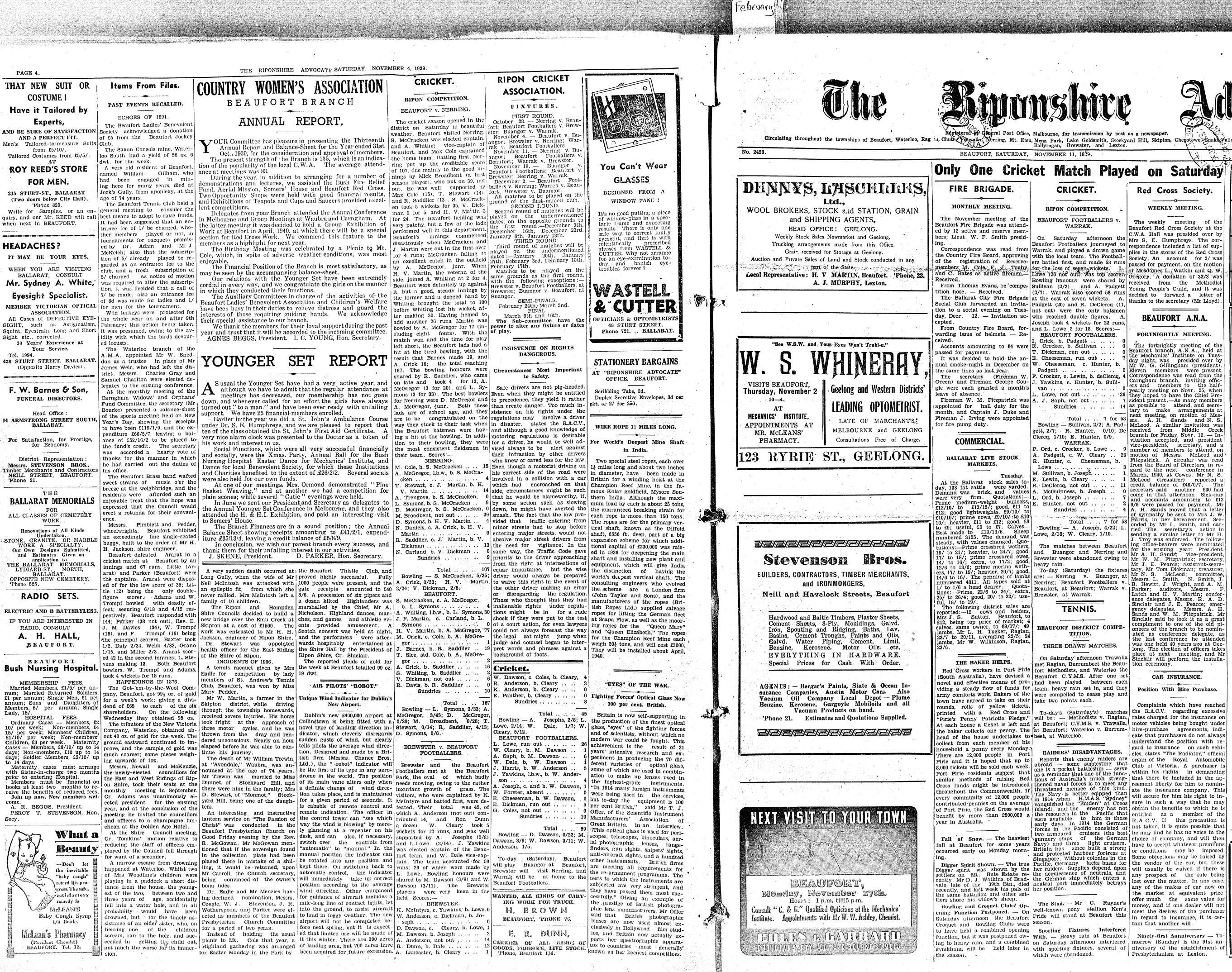
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## CRICKET. -----

RIPON COMPETITION. BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS v WARRAK.

On The Ballarat City Fire Brigade at the cost of seven wickets. A. thanks to the secretary (Mr Lloyd). tion to a social evening on Tues- not out) were the only batsmen av. Decr. 12. — Invitation ac-who reached double figures. A. Joseph took 4 wickets for 22 runs

> BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. F. Dickman, run out .. .. Cheeseman, run out .....

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### TENNIS.

## BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPE-TITION.

THREE DRAWN MATCHES. \_\_\_\_\_

met Raglan, Burrumbeet the Beau- tion ceremony. Red Cross workers in Port Pirle fort Methodists. and Waterloo the (South Australia), have devised a Beaufort C.Y.M.S. After one set novel and effective means of pro- had been played between each viding a steady flow of funds for team, heavy rain set in, and they army comforts work. Bakers of the were compelled to cease play and \_\_\_\_\_

"Pirie's Penny Patriotic Pledge." will be : - Methodists v. Raglan, rates charged for the insurance on At each house a ticket is left and at Beaufort; C.Y.M.S. v. Trawalla, motor vehicles being bought under the baker collects one penny. The at Beaufort; Waterloo v. Burrum- hire-purchase agreements. indi-

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# **Red Cross Society.** WEEKLY MEETING.

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### CAR INSURANCE. -----Position With Hire Purchase.

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cate that purchasers do not always understand the position with regard to insurance on such vehihousehold a penny every Monday. There are 12,000 people in Port RAIDERS' DISADVANTAGES. gard to insurance on such vehi-cles, states "The Radiator," official Pirle and it is hoped that up to Reports that enemy raiders are organ of the Royal Automobile Cross funds might be introduced [ thened naval forces is to meet any | reement liberty for him to nominthroughout the Commonwealth. If every community of 12,000 people in 1914, when H.M.A.S. "Sydney" will secure for him his right to incontributed pennies on the average in 1914 , when in the state of the benefit by more than £500,000 a the resources in the Pacific that entitled as a member of the a the resolutes in the ratio that entitled as a member of the were available to him in those early days. In 1914 the German forces in the Pacific consisted of two armoured cruisers (the best he may find he has no voice in the ing. . and protected harbour fortress at Singapore. Without colonies in the Digger Spirit Shown. — The true Pacific, Germany lacks bases for the vendor of the car, but these any of the makes of car now o the market at equivalent price offer much the same value for thers shore his widow's sneep. Bowling and Croquet Clubs' Op- The Stud. — Mr C. Rayner's money, and if one dealer will no tain that another will.

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point in the Meinorith Corp, of d. J. Infinite Series and a strangements. invest five shillings in a ticket in Tat's. Even those whose religious scruples prevent them from hav-ing a bet are interested enough to listen to a description of the great race on a wireless receiving set. How and Mrs H, T. Norman Misses Elsie, Ada, Clarice, and Mar-tor the further entries are in-tor the f race on a wireless receiving set. For the purpose of raising Troop The Beaufort Agricultural Socie-Now that the 1939 Melbourne Cup funds for the forthcoming camp, ty's annual show takes place on has become history, people will be the Beaufort. Troop of the 4th Saturday, Novr. 25, and entries patrick, and Mr Claude Bates. of doing something to help those a dance at the C.W.A Hall on p.m. Schedules are obtainable who are trying to win the war. Wednesday, 15th inst. Everybody from the secretary, Mr Geo. Pringle.

for the Red Cross and the Com- Lee, £1; Mrs G. Brebner, £1; Mesforts Fund, and those who are un-srs. Pickford Bros., £1; Miss D. SNAPS will be an excellent opportunity Jess, 5/; Mrs H. Hovey, 5/; Mrs beggs gave a uniter, which was at euchre tournament and dance, in day afternoon. November 18, when J. Hillman, 5/: Miss B. White, 3/: clear and Church of England will be held at send your | Major and Mrs Alex. Russell have

FOR a long time the CARRIER OF ALL KINDS OF ably relieved by the acquisition of

ivest five shillings in a ticket in final was played on Thursday off-shears sale at Beaufort. Three dames R. Hare and A. M. Parker

the business Light Horse Regiment, will hold close on Thursday, Novr. 23, at 8 Police Promotion. — Sergt. R. Tuesday night. This talented com- (sons-in-law), Mr W. Norman years.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939.

**Riponshire** Council.

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ORDINARY ELECTION.

TRIANGULAR CONTEST.

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The election takes place on

DISTRICT NEWS.

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BUANGOR.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Red Cross Society.

Fifteen ladies attended the fort-

ightly meeting of the Buangor

Fuesday, 21st November.

rates have been paid or not.

## SOCIAL AND .PERSONAL.

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### NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

of the Shire of Ripon, cuptime dance took place on Fri- not miss it. Shirley will be sup- Mr George Alexander Tiley. The clse, alert, painstaking and retertained 140 friends of their dau- singing, ALEXANDER MACPHIE, Chute. ghter Virginia and son Philip. Miss happy, and the old farm swings ticipated, and his death came as a commentator.

> wore a trained gown of cyclamen Age.' crepe royale, to the shoulder of which was pinned a mauve orchid. Miss Virginia Russell's frock, which she brought with her from Social and Personal. Paris, was of white tulle, with in-There are now on tailored lines.

33 members enrolled. It was de-

Torts rund, and those who are un-srs. Pickford Bros., L1, Miss D, able to assist with their fingers Brebner, 10/; Mrs E. Cameron, 10/; can do so with their pockets. There Mrs Robt. White, 10/; Miss K. will be an excellent opportunity Jess, 5/; Mrs H. Hooke, 5/; Mrs Will be the title title the title title the title title

need has musicians (the head of whom is Eurambeen, who gave a dinner Messrs. E.

 SARCEANT. — In lowing memory of our dead soil and to the proof our dead soil and the proof our dead soil an

The greatest triumph of the charming alternoon for the extraordinary ei-ection of a councillor in the North at First Cup Dance. — The first ture Theatre, and patrons should District Hospital, in the person of "A soldier to the fingertips-pre-minute of Pinon and the person of the soldier to the fingertips and re-

## BEAUFORT THEATRE.

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ABOUT THE TALKIES.

### -----MR. GEORGE A. TILEY.

OBITUARY

little actress, Shirley arat and Raglan districts (writes STREET, M.C., MINISTER FOR A well-kuown resident of the Ar-"Rebecca of Sunnybrook the "Ararat Advertiser") passed Farm," will be screened to-night (Saturday) at the Beaufort Pic-

MR. JOHN W. HARRIS.

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 Billiards.—In the B grade bill-Disraeli.
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## Our Federal Member.

-----THE MAN BEHIND THE GUNS. BRIGADIER GEOFFREY AUSTIN

Riging of the Sinte of Ripon, cuptime dance took place on FII- not miss it. Shirley will be sup- Mr George Alexander They. The cise, alert, painstaking that is the caused by the death of Cr. D. F. day night, Novr. 3, at 9 Darling ported by Randolph Scott, Jack deceased, who had not been in markably energetic—that is the coved.— the following were re-artists. Shirley is a revelation, singing, tapping, exuberantly No serious complications were an-united Australia Party's Canberra ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, Tra- Virginia Russell made her debut, to modern rythms. It is a great shock to his relatives. The deceas- Street shoulders tremendous re-+ virginia Russen made her debut, to modern rythms. It is a great shock to his relatives. The deceas-and Miss Joan Whitton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ivo Whitton, also of Mr and Mrs Ivo Whitton, also mic exposure of a ruthless plan to Raglan, residing there and in the ficient control of the nation's war North Riding for a number of the decorations included irises and car-the system of preferential vot-netions in the meantion of the matches and car-the system of preferential vot-netions in the meantion of a ruthless plan to Ragian, residing there and in the mean of the vast organisation the matches and car-the system of preferential vot-netions in the meantion of the vast organisation the matches and car-the system of preferential vot-netions in the meantion of the vast organisation the matches and car-the system of preferential vot-netions in the meantion of the vast organisation the matches and car-the matches and carnations in the reception rooms, will also be shown. On Sat-and in the supper room the small ing will apply at this election, and in the supper room the small every ratepayer will be entitled to and in the supper room the small urday. November 18, Mickey Roo-vote, regardless of whether the tables were set out with pink cloths a great attraction coming soon is Edmond (Raglan), Frederick Char-rates have been paid or not. and red candles. Mrs Alex Russell Deanna Durbin in "That Certain les (Main Lead), and Victor (Rag- first experience of Commonwealth lan), and three sisters, Mrs Cleary office when he was appointed Par-(Beaufort), Mrs A. Johnston, and liamentary Secretary to Mr Thor-Mrs L. Whittaker (Raglan). The by, who was Minister for Defence remains of the deceased were in- at that time. In this capacity, he terred in the Ararat Cemetery on studied administrative procedure, Tuesday, afternoon; the cortege but found little scope for his treteresting circular dace panels on red to Russell street this week. He leaving Mr J. Dunn's funeral par- mendous energy. However, he did the skirt and bodice. Miss Whit- is a very popular sub-officer, and lours. There was a large attend- not have to wait long for a real ton's white frock was simply made his friends will regret to lose him ance of relatives and friends from chance. During a Cabinet reon tailored lines. Before the dance several friends be tempered with the pleasure at the casket. The Rev. S. J. Hill, of the host and hostess entertainvided to hold an American tea to of the host and hostess entertain- the fact that the transfer is a pre-the Presbyterian Church, conduc- and vitality had impressed Mr aid Red Cross funds on Saturday, ed at dinner parties of young peo-lude to his promotion to the rank ted the burial service. The coffin-Deer and Collectors were apbearers were four brothers of the cessor to the Minister whose junpointed to solicit donations to purchase materials. The following donations have been received:— Mrs J. E. B. White, £1/1/; Mr A. Lee, £1; Mrs G. Brebner, £1; Mes-srs. Pickford Bros., £1; Miss D. Brebner, 10/; Mrs E. Cameron, 10/; Mrs Kobt. White, 10/; Miss K. If D are all to the lightest doubt, and freely, we have a series of monthly socials, while and the slightest doubt, and freely, we have a series of monthly socials, while and the slightest doubt, and freely, we have a monther slightest doubt, and freely, we have a monther slightest doubt, and freely, we have a monther street fracherous elimate will be kind on that day, the out- an outstanding success, and the slightest doubt, and freely, we have a monther slightest doubt, and freely we have a no outstanding success, and the slightest doubt, and freely will be kind on that day, the out- and outstanding success, and the slightest doubt, and freely we have a screes of monthly socials, which have seen organised by the school funds.
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 More Parking Room
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 FOR a long time the need has musclans (the head of whom is success, and the substance) in selection to the down with the series, and musclans (the head of whom is selection the series, and musclans (the head of whom is selection the series, and musclans (the head of whom is selection the series, and musclans (the head of whom is selection the series, and musclans (the head of whom is selection the series, and musclans (the head of whom is selection the series, and musclans (the head of whom is selection the series, and musclans (the head of whom is selection the series, and musclans (the head of whom is selection the section the son. Supper was handed round. , The organisers were Messrs J. Stockward Hill and Twant whowledge of the bart in active service conditions, and a by the organisers were Messrs J. Stockward Hill and Twant the keen realisation of the problems of FOR a long time the need has been greatly felt for more work. The winners of the £2 ag-parking room for motor cars out-side the Beaufort Cemetery. At the present time cars have to park in a limited space near the card tourna-ment for the evening. A novelty crest of a hill—an awkward place to for the evening. A novelty to the total drest of a finite data a car at any time, and a difficult one to get in which to leave a car at any time, and a difficult one to get in which to leave a car at any time, and a difficult one to get in which to leave a car at any time, and a difficult one to get in the seasonable blows on the nappens—many people have to leave their cars nearly half-way down the avenue and walk up the hill; those at the head of the correstion could be considered to leave their cars nearly half-way for a street was born in Syd-time week-end in Melbourne he found this difficult, so the seasonable blows on the avenue and walk up the hill; those at the head of the correstion could be considered to leave their cars nearly latered to leave their cars nearly half-way for a street was born in Syd-time week-end in Melbourne he found this difficult, so the seasonable blows on the avenue and walk up the hill; those at the head of the correstion could be considered by the acquisition of about half-an-acre of the plantation.
JF aby relieved by the acquisition of about half-an-acre of the plantation in reserve on the northern side
Make A NOTE OF THEM. CARRIER OF ALL KINDS OUT GOODS, PRODUCC, LIVE STOCK There are not hear the top of the ino reserve on the northerin side of the road, near the top of the hill, and the removal of a number is very desirable that a move is tations and graviers is very desirable that a move is tations and graviers is very desirable that a move is tations and graviers is very desirable that a move is tations and graviers is very desirable that a move is tations and graviers is very desirable that a move is tations and graviers is very desirable that a move is tations and graviers is very desirable that a move is tations and graviers is very de patches, and awarded the Military

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Engineer's Report

NOVEMBER, 1939

Lands Department. J23133. rei Lease Roads at Raglan. - On further enquiry, there appears no ob- their own ground. The Royal Air ment to encourage the extensive were Misses Norma Wallish and E r approval. 2. Lands Department, J21279, re resistance, and in 20 flights, a very ially in rural areas. Drew's application to Lease complete picture of the whole or Research into the manufacture unmade. I see no objection to the strategic objectives was obtained. Twice the R.A.F. has been actualnroposal to lease. 3. Lands Department, J21753, re ly over Berlin itself. Though no gress in Australia for some Lease Roads at Carranballac. -With the exception of about 15 be small, while at least 22 German the encouragement of this type of chains running east

section 19, the roads are un- the Royal Navy, one by anti-air- petrol may be conserved. used, and unmade, and have tem- | craft fire, and two by other causes. The Defence Department has porary fences across same. I see objection to the proposal to ease same 4. Street Lighting. — Installa-

tions of electric light have been effected at Skipton and Carranbal-Acetylene lamps in Skipton longer required are available disposal or reuse elsewhere. as may be directed.

5. Jonathan's Reservoir. — Raising of the embankment is almost complete, and with the supply 7 in.), all but one leak have This leak is well away from the bank, and is to be in-vestigated further. The new full supply level (25 ft. 1 in.) is not is based on the supposed suprem-the result of the supposed suprem-is based on the supposed suprem-the supply level (25 ft. 1 in.) is not is based on the supposed suprem-the supply level (25 ft. 1 in.) is not is based on the supposed suprem-the supposed supremt the supposed supposed supremt the supposed supposed supposed su winter. Owing to disturbance of the trian for while the trian the supposed supremireservoir faces. cloudiness will be experienced in the water this summer. At present we are draw-ing all water from Mt. Cole di-Coeperation of all nations, and of action entirely, unless some al-based on equality, self-respect, and of action entirely, unless some al-79 Merino Ewes, 1 year, Station

Shire Engineer.

## WAR AND U.S. TRADE.

The passing by the United States Senate of President Roosevelt's It was claimed for Germany that continuance of the United States arms embargo was worth a principal motor vehicle interests. the legislature is not prepared to battle fleet for her cause. Anger of principal motor vehicle interests, maintain obstacles in the way of the Nazi regime at the announce- have been co-ordinated, and early the Allies in-war, which do not ment that Congress has not merely action to encourage and facilitate confront Germany. Germany ob- followed the Senate in endorsing the conversion of motor vehicles A/C. Misses A. T. and A. T. Stewart, tains her supplies by rape and the repeal, but with a margin of the producer gas vehicles is expectplunder. The Allies get theirs by With the establishment of the Em- ed. purchase. That fundamental dif-pire Air Base in Canada, the deci-ference is apparent to Americans, sion is of incalculable value to the larly useful for road transport and vear Station bred who, however, reiterate their desire Allies and interception of shipping farm vehicles, such as tractors, A/c. Mrs V. M. Murrav. Skiptonwho, however, reiterate their desire the anter a the bill are specially important to have the greatest difficulty in at- Western Australia there are now Australia for two reasons, one tempting. Australia has a direct in- more than 500 producer gas vehigeneral and one specific. Although terest in the result of the vote cles operating satisfactorily and American merchant ships will be since her pre-war order for 50 Lock- economically in agricultural disprohibited by the bill from carry-ing passengers or merchandise to der the former provisions. The The cost of fitting complete pro belliger ts, exceptions in certain greatest blow for Germany per- ducer gas equipment to a light areas may be specified. As Austra- haps is the evidence the decision lorry in Australia, including alterprobably be permitted to continue and of a realist to trade to Australian ports. The terest of the United States are Charcoal costs about £3 a ton. to trade to Australian ports. The identical with those of the Allied bill, if passed by the House of Re-democracies in resisting Hitler's presentatives also, will repeal the threat to national freedom and in-democracies in resisting Hitler's threat to national freedom and in-democracies in resisting Hitler's large transport fleets, and farmers re-democracies in resisting threat to national freedom and in-democracies in resisting Hitler's large transport fleets, and farmers re-democracies in resisting threat to national freedom and in-democracies in resisting threat Arms Embargo. By this embargo dividual liberty. the United States had withheld delivery to Australia of 50 Lockdered by the Commonwealth Gov-ernment several months ago for major war undertakings and honheed Hudson bombing aircraft, or- Turkey Staunch. - With Gerernment several months ago for major war undertakings, and hop- cessity arising for conserving supernment several months ago for major war undertakings, and hop the Royal Australian Air Force. If the American House of Representatives endorses the Senate's France, the breakdown of nego-tent for the breakdown of neg decision, these 'planes will make a tiations between Moscow and Tur-strong addition to the striking key is a setback to the partners in power of Australia's air arm. An- the Polish partition. The Prime other important feature of the Minister of Turkey (Refik Saydam) A CLEAR ISSUE. repeal of the embargo would be has declared quite openly that the min its attempt to screen the funk

down nine enemy planes on the ond batch of militiamen will enter Western Front. With the reverses camps in different parts of the TO-NIGHT. of the two months of war, General Commonwealth for a month of in-Goering must regret his assertion tensive training, which the first FOR SALE, Motor Car. 1 Baby that no allied plane could cross tensive training, which the first FOR SALE, Motor Car. 1 Baby the German frontier and get back batch are just completing. By Austin, Sports Model. H. J. home again. The full might of the Christmas. all militia units will TROY, "Hillside," Beaufort. by the Allies, but the timorous es-says which have been made have have in progressive stages from COMMENCING at Mr W. Hales', 4000 says which have been made have standing in progressive stages from Monday, 20th November, Ag-threats of the Nazi war lords that vanced section and platoon tactics. Good prizes. THE OVERSEAS VIEWFOINT. A warm tribute is paid in the London "Times" of October 6 to the progress of Australia's war to real war training at the same the progress of Australia's war training at the same the progress of Australia's war training at the same the progress of Australia's war training at the same the progress of Australia's war training at the same the progress of Australia's war training at the same the progress of Australia's war training at the same the progress of Australia's war training at the same the progress of Australia's war training at the same time of the Towney of the Town

infinitely better equipped than 25 the Prime Minister has said may Admission, 1/. years ago," the "Times" states. go abroad, is getting into its "She can furnish herself with all kinds of manufactured necessities which in 1914 had to be imported form overseas. Her factory strength ing will be done in two batches; her factory strength has increased by more than 65 per the first beginning in January and cent. and her engineering enter-prises and her iron steel industry ing periods apply only to members has developed enormously. Among of the militia forces. The A.I.F. ing the Communists in numbers Reserve Garrison Battalions and and influence negligible and in the Sixth Division, Second A.I.F., Parliament without representation have begun their service as sold-

Parliament without representedness there is absolute single mindedness upon the inevitability of the course tafter the close of the war. which Australia has taken."

ALLIES' AIR SUPREMACY. The wisdom of the Empire decision to concentrate tremendous e

fort on the establishment of an Empire Air Armada is revcaled in an estimate of the losses of enemy planes. Germany had placed first confidence in her air strength, but E. Lancey's Application to at Ottawa plans are being formurecommended 20,000,000 pamphlets over different

Nazi leaders will find it difficult some time, and a brochure for the Off-Shears Sale in their Skipton to frame an adequate reply to the guidance of those wishing to do Yards on the above date. Yarding general war aim, stated in the the same was issued recently. In will consist of High-class Western House of Lords by the Foreign Secretary (Viscount Halifax). Pro-Secretary (Viscount Halifax). Pro-mising an early review of the of Ordnance (Major-General T. R. stations and Graziers, including the following:purposes of the Allies, Lord Halifax Williams, former director of Me- A/c E. G. Austin, Esq., "Borriy used the word "confidence" as the chanisation) said, "In the event of broad base on which other aims would rest when progress toward peace was found to be possible. Australia be actively engaged or Nutralia be actively engaged or 177 Merino Wethers, 1 year, Bor-The confidence which the German not, it is probable that a serious Government had destroyed would shortage of liquid fuels would oc- 310 Merino have to be repaired, he said, and cur. Obviously, on mobilisation, the ideal for which the Allies are must have first call on petrol sup- 700 Merino Wethers. 4 years, prime fighting, according to Lord Hali-plies. Most road transport vehimutual tolerance. No British- ternative fuel to petrol, that is E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., A.I.M.E.A. thinking person will contemplate readily procurable in Australia, 41 Merino Ewes, 2 years, Station denial of the right of the Allies to were available." try to secure conditions which so far as possible will protect the Since Major-General Williams

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llington Street, Rag- the Siegfried Line, enemy air of producer gas units, to enable The road is unused and bases, and other military and charcoal instead of petrol to be Fraser's Application to official total has been declared. years, and recommendations have - British aircraft losses are known to been made to the Government for from the planes are known to have been de-allotment stroyed by the R.A.F., eight by

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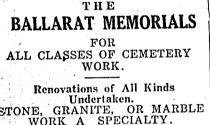
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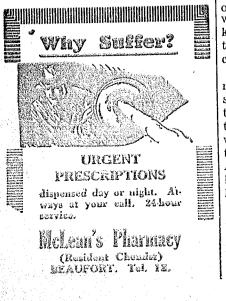
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# POLICE COURT. ALLEGED NEGLECT OF

## CHILDREN. USBAND AND WIFE CHARGED.

Charles Frederick Phillips and his wife, Irene Matilda Phillips, ap- journed) was £14/10/. peared before Messrs. A. R. Hill, Beaufort Police Court on Monday; The P.M. — Then things had ed another 26 oz. 10 dwt., and were both being charged, on the infor- no right to be in the condition washing off one or two machines stroyed by fire. mation of First-constable J. Duke, they were. with having, at Beaufort on Octo- In answer to the P.M., Phillips ber 2, wilfully and without reason- said that he was prepared to give or. adequate food and lodgings for £14/10/ he said he sent home. In Phillips. Phillips, Lorraine Margaret Phil- fortnight after £4, and there was being of unusual size he determinilips, Phyllis Joan Phillips, Ernest another amount of £6. lips, Phyllis Joan Phillips, Ernest another amount of £6. Phillips, Alice Mary Phillips, and The P.M. — The case against ishment found that it contained rene May Phillips—such children Phillips would be dismissed, but an English perch, measuring about being there and then in their cus- Mrs Phillips would have to answer 9 inches long, and several other tody, and such neglect appearing the charge. She had received £14 fish. A few years previously a great likely to result in causing bodily 10/ from her husband, and had number of fish were brought from suffering to such children. The neglected to provide for the chil- Ballarat and placed in the Beaucharge against Charles Frederick dren. What did she do with the fort reservoir, and as they had ap-Phillips was dismissed, but his money? wife was convicted, and sentenced Defendant — She had to pay 8/ been seen lately, it was pre- a Jersey cow and calf that are alto one month's imprisonment; the a week rent, and had back debts sumed that the majority of intence being suspended upon to pay off. her entering into a bond of £10 to The P.M. — She would be con- had taken up their quarters at the For some time now I have been

Both defendants First-constable J. Duke, who for her children. conducted the prosecution, in outsome time, and the police had re- she got money she spent it reck- and the sinking shallow. dress. As a result he made enquiries and found ed that she was a married wiman. about five years ago. She had looked after properly. visited their home at Belgium Hill. Beaufort. There was a double bed, a three-quarter bed, and a cot in the house. The double bed had blankets, but the other bed and the cot only had rags and bags on them. She had been called non on one or two occasions to and had also sent food to school that one result of the theft of cars children with food.

ALL CLASSES OF CLARET, WOIK, A SPECIALT, CLARET, CLARE

not wish to give evidence on oath, to loss of time at his work, owing "Australian Journal. — If the band on the committee of the pard; "The Beast Must Die," Nichstated that the trouble was due to wet weather. He had been you're looking for an antidote to Beaufort Town Band; Messrs W. C. olas Blake; "Something Rich," number. These cling to the moto wet weather. He had been vou're looking for an antidote to working at Birchip, and in Sep-tember he drew £8/10/ and in August £9, after providing for his vember issue of the "Australian of the "Austr

you is that you neglected to pro- other features, there are 13 com-vide for your children, and the plete stories. By the way, 6d still onus is on you to prove otherwise. buys the "Journal." onus is on you to prove otherwise. buys the "Journal."

We want the week and a second the first state

### He had power to send her to gaol for the offence Defendant - She got food for the children with the money, but she did not think she received as much as her husband stated. The P.M. - Apparently one of

you must be a liar. Phillips --- The amount he for arded before the court day (when this case came un Mrs Phillips -- She put all

seven children Dorothy a sworn statement, he said that oz. 18 dwt. for the week. Thomas Condor on September 8 he sent  $\pounds 4/10/$ , a Main Lead by Mr P. DeBaere, and

MEMBER VICTORIAN OPTICAL be of good behaviour for 12 victed. There was not the slight- reservoir. est doubt that the neglect was due Miners working at Carpenters' day, which is to be held this pleaded not to her. She had received sufficient Gully were averaging good wages. month. To successfully prepare a head; its body, which is covered money with which to do far more | One party washed several tubs of cow for exhibition purposes, one with a dense, coarse, greyish fur, i

> Duke First-constable thought that she did not realise gold per tub, which was considered thoroughly brushed to get rid of ants had resided in Beaufort for how to look after things. When a fair yield; the gold being coarse unwanted hairs and to put a gloss markable: they are "naked," being

Phillips soliciting help from Beau- If she had to go to gaol for a few son of Mr G. Exell, of Stockyard combed out. I like grooming my stout hooks, used by the bat when fort tradespeople, and a doctor weeks, she might realise it more. Hill. She was not fit to have children Mr G. G. Morton, of Labona, and toes trodden on. June is very the creature's muscular equipment to look after. If she brought chil- Mr T. Shaw, of Camperdown, were frisky, but Beauty is the opposite is ridiculously small, when com- meeting on Wednesday, 1st Novemdren into the world, she must know mentioned as candidates for Par- -very quiet and easily managed. that it was her duty to look after liamentary honors in opposition to They must be taught to lead quietthem. She would be sentenced to the Hon. F. Longmore, the repre- by, and to carry themselves well. in this respect to the majority of mented death of Cr. D. F. Troy, witness called was one month's imprisonment, but the sentative of Ripon and Hampden. A good carriage in an animal is birds. Margaret Mary Weinert. She stat- sentence would be suspended upon Tenders were invited for making very pleasing, and gains points One unusual her entering upon a bond of £10 a tramway 970 feet long at Mount for the owner when the animal is that it cannot stand on its legs. he had represented Lexton Council residing at Beaufort, and she had to be of good behaviour for 12 Cole. residing at Beautort, and she had months. That might make her re- How many common figurative ty calved on 17th August, and had and they are employed as hands letter of sympathy be sent to Mrs known the defendants practically alise that her children should be expressions in our language are a heifer calf that I later sold. The when gripping a tree branch, for Troy. Cr. Gordon "seconded, and

## STOLEN CAR DANGER.

### \_\_\_\_\_**\_\_**\_\_\_ Sound Reason for Severe

Penalties. were generally realised

for them. She had been looking is an altogether disproportionate after the eldest girl for over six increase in traffic accidents of a

FALFEES.ises - Members, f2the children. The home was in a caused by accidents might be av-<br/>olded if car-stealing penalties were<br/>son-members, f4The nolding of a very successful<br/>sports meeting in celebration of<br/>of the ninth anniversary of the<br/>Waterloo A.M.A. was quite a galacamps. The bats return at the first<br/>sign of day, and the earliest ar-<br/>rivals obtain the best positions-<br/>work on the Ripon Shire books

Members must be financial on books at least two months to re-ceive the benefits of reduced fees. Join up now. New members wel-come. A. R. BEGGS. President. Members Must be financial on books at least two months to re-ceive the benefits of reduced fees. A. R. BEGGS. President. Primps going to tradespeople in every case, will reduce the evil to 3.892, A. Allison coming second mer Moonshine, by F. C. wode-the town and asking for supplies. vanishing point. Such a course is with 3.851, and J. McRae third with tooks." Government of the reservoir before the bank for supplies. Supplies for supplies their loud of the reservoir before the bank tooks." n. the town and asking for supplies. Questioned by Phillips, witness said that the police had been call-ed to his place on three occasions, on account of drunken brawls, when he lived at Park Road. He knew that defendant had to be taken home by car in a downkow on the accident rate so

August £9, after providing for his vember issue of the "Australian There was a good attendance at Damer vare, The barrier vare, The barrier bearings, and then fly off si-board. He sent all this money Journal," which is right up to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Court Brean," Ernest Raymond; "The themselves board. He sent all this money Journal," which is right up to the st. Andrew's Presbyterian Court brean," Ernest Raymona; "The they are went able to now after lently in long lines to the scene of the night's raid, the noise of the night's raid, the noise of the mark with one of the finest collec-Mrs Phillips said that she had tions of yarns ever to appear between the covers of this popular winner (Miss Mary Pedder) by the Frankau; "Doorway to Danger," camps increase in volume, and the The bats eat all kinds of fruit, and nothing to say. The P.M. — The charge against you neglected to pro-you is that you neglected to pro-tween the covers of this popular winner (Miss Mary Feuder) by the Frankau, Doorway to Danger, camps increase in volume, and the The bats eat all kinds of fruit, and bats grow more and more restless so severe are they that on acca-ishmen," Gilbert Frankau; "Beg-the death of Mr Alexander The death of

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939.

## tems From Files.

# PAST EVENTS RECALLED.

## ECHOES OF 1876.

The week's yield of the Got-himby-the-wool Company did handsome dividend of about £30 ian and Methodist Churches reper man. On Tuesday they obtain- | spectively. on Saturday, which they anticipat-| At the quarterly meeting of the ed would yield between 30 and 40 Beaufort Cemetery Trust, which

able excuse, neglected to provide evidence on oath regarding the Company, Waterloo, obtained 31

A large black shag was shot at parently disappeared, as none had Courier":--"I have for my project had been destroyed by shags that cow 'Beauty'

dirt off the bottom of their shaft must devote a lot of time to their about 12 inches long; the average - He for an average of 3 of a dwt. of preparation.

ceived several complaints about lessly, and then had to go short. | At a ploughing match held at horns must be carefully cleaned The P.M. — She did not realise East Charlton, the second prize in and polished. Each hoof must al- wire-like finger-bones, and the plaints were also made about Mrs the position she was in to-day. class A was awarded to Mr J. Exell, so be treated, and the tail brush legs are equipped with a number of

bill shaved a note cut an ac- my homecrafts project I have resting place. law and turned carpenter.

The local gold yields for the week totalled 53 oz. St. John's Sunday School was opened and dedicated by the Lord C. Reed. A tribute of appreciation in the "Ballarat Courier, in "The was paid to Mr E. J. Muntz and a flying-fox in Queensland, cut his Miss Sinclair. Congratulations were endered by Revs. R. McGowan and 3. Yeo on behalf of the Presbyter-

Scott's Ragian

was attended by Messrs J. The tributors of the New Victoria Wotherspoon, O'Sullivan, E. J. Muntz (newly oppointed), and A. Parker, the lastnamed was appointed permanent

chairman DISTRICT NEWS.

### -----SNAKE VALLEY.

YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB. Jean Yeoman has forwarded the following notes to the "Ballarat

## The Flying Fox.

The following recently appe head off as proof, and the Governed" thus writes E.K.P. This may not seem much of a reward, but it is not unusual for a dozen or more flying foxes to be killed with a

Cameron, W.

A fruit, honey, and flower eater, the bat is a serious menace to fruitgrowers in Queensland and Northern New South Wales, where the creature causes an annual loss them most pure-bred. I have named the tune awaits the person who can and the calf 'June.' evolve some method of complet eradicating the pest.

ods of control.

than six weeks.

The bat's popular name i ived from ' its peculiar fox-like on the animal's coat, while the composed of fine, semi-elastic nembrane, extending between long cows, although I often have my manoeuvring on trees. Although pared with that of a bird, it is a ber, the president (Cr. L.

box, bailed a witness, hammered book is up-to-date, and I have 53 are nocturnal, and they are never silence.

Ordinary Cases — Members, £2<br/>10/ per week; Non-members, £4<br/>th/ per week; Non-members'<br/>£1/10/ per week; Non-members'<br/>Children, £3 per week; Non-members, £4/10/ per week; Maternity<br/>cases members, £4/10/ per week; Stolder Members, £4/10/ per week; Maternity<br/>cases members, £4/10/ per week; Maternity<br/>cases must arrange<br/>with 518ter-in-charge two months<br/>to to entering Hospital.<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>have sated that the driver has<br/>prior to entering Hospital.<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>books at least two months to re-<br/>met be bass often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the work often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the work was often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the work often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the works often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the works often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the work work often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the works often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the work work often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the works often in drunken<br/>Members must be financial on<br/>the works often in drunken<br/>Members must b

At a meeting of bandsmen, Mes- Hot, Feat Buck, John Connel- and in common with other mam-srs E. Buchanan and L. Jaensch us," Hugh Walpole; "The Matins and in common with other mam-suitable gates, with a brass plate srs E. Buchanan and L. Jaenson ins, Hugh walpole, The Mathis mals, the females suckle their suitable gates, wi were elected as representatives of of Bruges," Alfred Tressider Shep- mals, the females suckle their thereon, erected.



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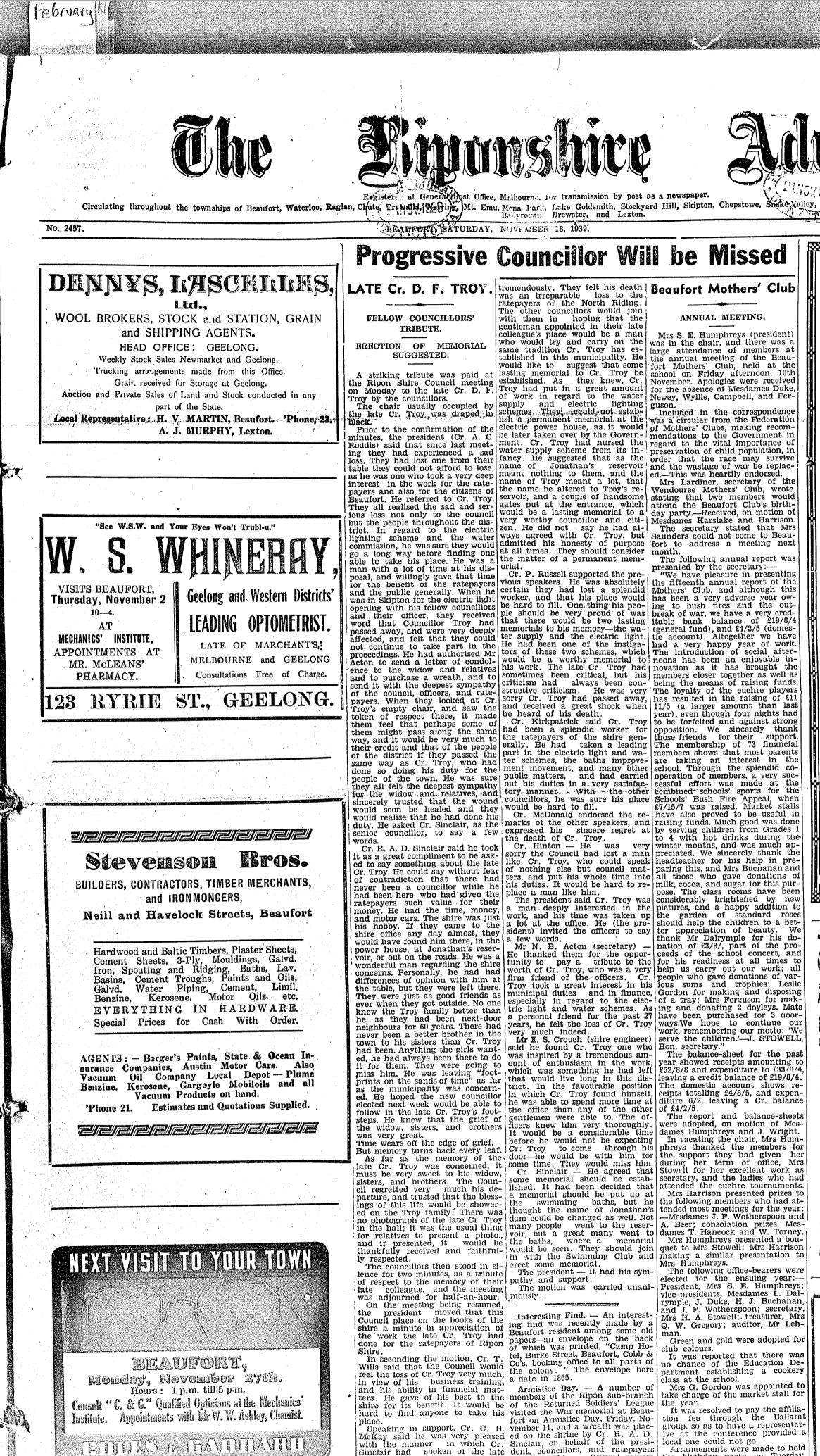
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LEXTON COUNCIL JOTTING

remarkable flier. and is superior made feeling reference to the laa highly esteemed member of Ripon Shire Council. Mr Muntz and under the eyes of the judge. Beau- It uses its legs only when at rest, at the funeral. He moved that a proved from the art of carpentry winter coats on all my animals unlike most other creatures, the said he deeply regretted the death may be seen in the following sen- have almost gone, and the cows bat always sleeps upside down, of Cr. Troy, who was a personal ence:---"The lawyer who filed a have now a neat appearance. In hanging head downwards from its friend of his. Cr. Kaye supported the motion. He had known Cr. naintance, split a hair, got up a many articles made, and hope to The bats are gregarious, and live Troy for some time and had proved quaincance, spit a nair, got up a many actions made, and tree the in colonies or "camps" which are him to be a man of sterling charpannelled a jury, put them in a day of our club display. My record often of vast extent. The creatures acter. The motion was carried in

judge, and bored a whole court, pages on my cattle project alone." seen flying about by day; they rest A letter from the Public Works all in one day, has since laid down Gladys Yeoman writes:-"I am in their camps until evening falls, Department was received. Instatsending a report in my poultry and then they sally forth on their ing that the time of appointment project. Last year I had Austral- raids of destruction, sometimes of Mr E. J. Muntz as part-time en-INCIDENTS OF 1891. Constable Dunn, of Beaufort, who orps for my heavy breed, and Min-travelling great distances, upwards gineer to the Shire of Lexton has

of the night's raid, the noise of the



TORPROTECTIVANUS DETEXTIBIED. AV/OC PROVENTION SECTIONARIES.



The other councillors would join with them in hoping that the

Smake Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle

Advocate,

# Progressive Councillor Will be Missed

ment. Cr. pavers and also for the citizens of the name be altered to Troy's re- Wendouree Mothers' Club, ley all realised the sad and ser- gates put at the entrance, which attend the but the people throughout the dis- very worthy councillor and citi- Mesde trict. In regard to the electric zen. He did not say he had alable to take his place. He was a the matter of a permanent mem- The following annual report wa

and the public generally. When he certain they had lost a splendid Mothers' Club, and although this was in Skipton for the electric light opening with his fellow councillors and their officer, they received word that Councillor Troy had the three would be very proud of was break of war, we have a very cred-word that Councillor Troy had the three would be two lasting itable bank balance of £19/8/4 assed away, and were very deeply memorials to his memory—the wa- (general fund), and £4/2/5 (domes-ffected, and felt that they could ter supply and the electric light tic account). Altogether we have not continue to take part in the He had been one of the instiga- had a very happy year of work. proceedings. He had authorised Mr tors of these two schemes, which The introduction of social afterton to send a letter of condol- would be a worthy memorial to noons has been an enjoyable the widow and relatives his work. The late Cr. Troy had | novation as it has and to purchase a wreath, and to send it with the deepest sympathy of the council, officers, and rate-When they looked at Cr. sorry Cr. Troy had passed away, has resulted in the raising of £1 oy's empty chair, and saw the and received a great shock when 11/5 (a larger amount than las

same way as Cr. Troy, who had ter schemes, the baths improve- are ta done so doing his duty for the ment movement, and many other school. they all felt the deepest sympathy out his duties in a very satisfac- cessful effort was made at widow and relatives, and tory manner. ... With incerely trusted that the wound councillors, he was sure his place Schools' Bush Fire soon be healed and they would be hard to fill. would soon be healed and they would be hard to hit.  $(127)^{15/7}$  was raised would realise that he had done his Cr. McDonald endorsed the re-have also proved iuty. He asked Cr. Sinclair, as the marks of the other speakers, and raising fund

never been a better brother in the town to his sisters than Cr. Troy had been. Anything the girls want-ed, he had always been there to do ed, he had always been there to do was inspired by a tremendous amplitude and the balance-sheet for the past it for them. They were going to ount of enthusiasm in the work, year showed receipts amounting to miss him. He was leaving "foot- which was something he had left  $\frac{52}{8}$  and expenditure to  $\frac{23}{0/4}$ , prints on the sands of time" as far that would live long in this dis-leaving a credit balance of  $\frac{219}{8/4}$ . as the municipality was concern-ed. He hoped the new councillor in which Cr. Troy found himself, ceipts totalling £4/8/5, and expenelected next week would be able to he was able to spend more time at diture 6/2, leaving a Cr. balance elected next week would be able to follow in the late Cr. Troy's foot-steps. He knew that the grief of the widow, sisters, and brothers was very great. Time wears off the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf. As far as the memory of the cr. Troy would be with him for before he would be with him for the support they had given her the support they had given her

and if presented, it would be the baths, where a memorial Mrs Humphreys presented a bou-thankfully received and faithful- would be seen. They should join quet to Mrs Stowell; Mrs Harrison

ters. He gave of his best to the members of the Ripon sub-branch shire for its benefit. It would be of the Returned Soldiers' League hard to find anyone to take his visited the War memorial at Beau-lard to find anyone to take his visited the War memorial at Beauplace. fort on Armistice Day, Friday, No- tion fee through the Day Speaking in support, Cr. C. H. vember 11, and a wreath was plac-group, so as to have a repres with the manner in which Cr. Sinclair, on behalf of the presi- local one could not go. North Riding. Cr. Sinclair and wreaths were also placed on the and an invitation was sent to Mr he would miss the late Cr. Troy memorial.

ANNUAL MEETING.

entieman appointed in their late olleague's place would be a man Mrs S. E. Humphreys (president) who would try and carry on the was in the chair, and there was a same tradition Cr. Troy has es-tablished in this municipality. He the annual meeting of the Beauwould like to suggest that some fort Mothers' Club, held at t A striking tribute was paid at lasting memorial to Cr. Troy be school on Friday afternoon, 10th meeting established. As they knew, Cr. November. Apologies were received Froy had put in a great amount for the absence of Mesdames Duke

Prior to the confirmation of the electric power house, as it would of Mothers' Clubs, making recombe later taken over by the Govern- mendations to the Government i Troy had nursed the regard to the vital importance table they could not afford to lose, and of Jonathan's reservoir and the wastage of war be replacne who took a very deep meant nothing to them, and the ed.-This was heartily endorsed. Beaufort. He referred to Cr. Troy. servoir, and a couple of handsome stating that two members would ss not only to the council would be a lasting memorial to a day party.—Received, on motion of mes Karslake and Harrison The secretary stated that Mr trict. In regard to the electric ways agreed with Cr. Troy, but Saunders could not come to Beau-lighting scheme and the water ways agreed with Cr. Troy, but Saunders could not come to Beau-commission, he was sure they would admitted his honesty of purpose fort to address a meeting next go a long way before finding one the matter of a mat

baths improve- are taking an people of the town. He was sure public matters, and had carried operation of members, a very suc sports  $\frac{1}{27}/15/7$  was raised. senior councillor, to say a few expressed his sincere regret at by serving children from Grades 1 to 4 with hot drinks during the words. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair said he took it as a great compliment to be ask-ed to say something about the late Cr. Troy. He could say without fear of contradiction that there had never been a councillor while he had been here who had given the ratepayers such value for their money. He had the time, money, and motor cars. The shire was just his hobby. If they came to the shire office any day almost, they would have found him there, in the shire office any day almost, they would have found him there, in the shire office any day almost, they wonderful man regarding the shire the table, but they were left there. They were just as good friends as ever when they got outside. No one knew the Troy family better than here the tart parts that here were deart of Cr. Troy. a great interest in the shire office and day almost, they work, and his time was taken up sorry the coluce the officers. Cr. Troy took a great interest in his ever when they got outside. No one knew the Troy family better than here the table, but they were left there. They were just as good friends as ever when they got outside. No one knew the Troy family better than here the table, but they were death of Cr. Troy, the could were schemes. As here the table for the propuest as good friends as ever when they got outside. No one knew the Troy family better than here the table for the propuest door here the table for the propuest as good friends as ever when they got outside. No one knew the Troy family better than here the table for the propuest door here the table for the propuest the there the table. here the table for the propuest door Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair said he took Cr. Hinton — He was very winter months, and was much ap ever when they got outside. No one especially in regard to the elect of a tray; Mrs Ferguson for mak-knew the Troy family better than tric light and water schemes. As ing and donating 2 doyleys. Mats he, as they had been next-door a personal friend for the past 27 have been purchased for 3 acoor-neighbours for 60 years. There had years, he felt the loss of Cr. Troy ways. We hope to continue our

late Cr. Troy was concerned, it some time. They would miss him. during her term of office, Mrs must be very sweet to his widow, Cr. Sinclair — He agreed that Stowell for her excellent work as sisters, and brothers. The Coun- some memorial should be estab- secretary, and the ladies who had cil regretted very much his de- lished. It had been decided that attended the euchre tournaments. parture, and trusted that the bless-ings of this life would be shower-ed on the Troy family. There was no photograph of the late Cr. Troy dam could be changed as well. Not -Mesdames J. F. Wotherspoon and in the hall; it was the usual thing many people went to the reser- A. Beer; consolation prizes, Mes-for relatives to present a photo., voir, but a great many went to dames T. Hancock and W. Torney.

in with the Swimming Club and making a similar presentation t The councillors then stood in si- erect some memorial. In what the behavior of the memorial. In the president — It had his sym-In the president — It had his sym-It following office-bearers were blocked for the ensuing year:

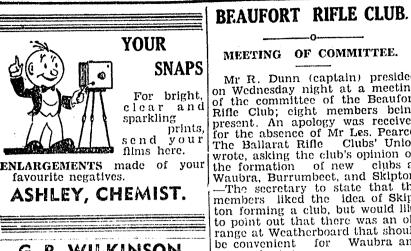
Wills said that the Council would Co's booking once to all parts of feel the loss of Cr. Troy very much, a date in 1865. In view of his business training, a date in 1865. Armistice Day. — A number of Mrs G. Gordon was appointed to

fort on Armistice Day, Friday, No- tion fee through the Ballarat McKay said he was very pleased ed on the shrine by Cr. R. A. D. ive at the conference provided a Sinclair had spoken of the late dent, councillors, and ratepayers Arrangements were made to hold Cr. Troy's faithful services to the of Ripon Shire. Several private the birthday party on Tuesday, P. L. Denigan, M.L.A., to attend.



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odist Church.—Beaufort. 3. and 7-Rev. G. E. H. Vertigar . Raglan, 3-Mr L. Waldron Chute, 11-Mr J. Nothnagel. Presbyterian Church - Lexton Waterloo, 3 Beaufort, 7-Rev. MacDougall, M.A. Salvation Army .- Sunday, 11. Holiness Meeting: 2.30, Sunday School 7. Salvation Meeting: Thursday, Waterloo - Every nesday, at 8 p.m.—Captain T. M

## IN MEMORIAM

Apologies were received from Mrs Prince and Mr E. Baker. the balance-sneet for the last so-cial evening showed the sum of £2/2/9 at credit. The report from "The Riponshire Advocate" relat-ing to the Chairman, Hocking, a former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman, Hocking, a former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman, Hocking, a former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-cial evening showed the sum of the Education Department. De-tainers (under the direction of ceased, who was 92 years of age, Gordon Girdwood, expert band-to the chairman, Hocking a former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman, Hocking a former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman, Hocking a former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman, Hocking a former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman, Hocking a former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman (the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman (the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman (the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the chairman (the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of musical enter-ting to the former head teacher ed combination of ing to the last social, was read and leaves a son and daughter. | master), are the blind artists of is also leaving the school, but was adopted as a correct account of the proceedings. The president re-

secretary (Mr. G. Ellingson).

MEETING OF COMMITTEE.

The Ballarat Rifle Club's opinion on every happy thrilling tearful mon party. The ball was prettily decorwrote, asking the club's opinion on every happy, thrilling, tearful mo- party. The hall was prettily decor- the absence of Messrs N. S. McLeod on the formation of new club's opinion of this could be the could for the coustion with stream and to y Malagna and the stream of the strea

the club for expression of sym-

pathy in her recent bereavement Accounts amounting to 14/9 were passed for payment A credit balance of £3/1/9 was

eported. It was arranged to have musketry practice on Saturday, Decr. 2, at the 300 yds. range, on the notion of Messrs. J. Duke and

hree musketry practice shoots. It was resolved to engage Mr A

Welsh as marker at the usual Mr and Mrs Dunn entertained Owing to the the members at supper.

# **OBITUARY.**

### MRS ANN ELLIS.

..... We record with regret the sud late Mi John Ellis, senr., who died payment. The late Mi John Ellis, senr., who died only a few weeks ago. The sad event occurred at her home on Wednesday. The late Mrs Ellis, who was 76 years of age, spent Wednesday. The late Mrs Ellis, who was 76 years of age, spent the greater part of her life in the district; her parents (the late Mr and Mrs Robertson) being pioneer residents of Trawalla. She was highly respected and well liked by all who knew her, because of her friendly disposition and kindly ways. Deep sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. She leaves three sons and four daughters. our dear sister, Alice Eleanor Kew-ley, who passed away at Waterloo, in November 14, 1931. Time takes away the edge of grief. But memories turn back every leaf. THE "Riponshire Advocate," The remins of the late Mrs John Ellis, of the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, Jack and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interred in the Beaufort<sup>1</sup>, and the Great is were interre three sons and four daughters. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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the proceedings. The president re-ported with regret the deaths of several Beaufort residents, and the members stood in silence while a motion of sympathy with the re-sen and Mr R. Whelan were ac-sistance at the social evening. The back several the local Park mest Sat-sistance at the social evening. The these performers who had previ-ously assisted to do so again. Ar-angements for hands of mr L. Bally wire were left in the hands of the secretary (Mar G. Ellingsen). hands of Mr L. Dalrymple.

tary, 'phone 71. Beautort.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939

## A Birthday Party.

### 0-----BEAUFORT MOTHERS' CLUB CELEBRATES.

For bright, clear and sparkling wresent. An enclosed with the Neural Neu Wright made the cake, which was Correspondence was read from os, Miss Bernice Lehmann; songs, as a private hospital.-Received. tions, Miss Hayes. Mrs S. E. Hum- Miss Cushing.

> In the absence of the lake and J. Cole, while Mr Syd. ceremony. Coles won the men's trophy. INTS Beggs said the sub-communication was divided by Messrs J. Anderson merically. He apple After a tasty supper had been tee had used and that the black- and A. Duncan. The winners of the others to attend as Coles won the men's trophy. raditional fashion, and then Mrs

### DIED ... ON ... DAUGHTER'S WEDDING DAY.

------THE marriage of Miss Flora Ellis, of Bald Hill, Beaufort, and Mr W. Lakey, of Brewster, was to have taken place at Ballarat on Wednesday, but was postponed, owing to the udden death that morning of Mrs Ann Ellis, mother of the bride-to-be. Mrs Ellis rose arly with the rest of the famly, and was helping her son wich the milking, at their farm t Bald Hill, when she became iddenly ill and died about a nuarter of an hour later. Th sad event came as a great shock to the family, for whom great sympathy is felt. The same wedding was postponed two months ago, owing

Humphreys' remarks, and proposed

### Bush Nursing Hospital. ----

MONTHLY MEETING. The committee of the Beaufort!

of the building committee.

bells.

ation in the laundry was very un- Day's Orchestra supplying lively satisfactory.--Referred to the music. Novelty dances were wor building committee. Copies of the 1939 annual re- Trooper Ron Vagg and partner. port of the Bush Nursing Associa- very tasty supper was served by the sister-in-charge were laid on Association, and Lieut.-Colonel the table.

The secretary said Sister Heading was due for her annual holi- terval to thank the C.W.A., th place on record their appreciation profit of £13 had been made; this of the services of Messrs Webster, including a generous donation of McLeod, and P. T. Stevenson. He £5/5/ from Mrs H. P. Mackenzie,

McLeod, and F. T. Stortham of Trawalla Estate. On behalf of moved to that effect; the motion of Trawalla Estate. On behalf of being seconded by Mr McKay, sup- the troop, Trooper D. Denehy

-----0-----BALLARAT LIVE STOCK

MARKETS. Tuesday.

away at Bailaritat on Saturday, Nov. Av ute Bailaritat on Saturday, Nov. Packed here and be addered and returned to the part of the point of the source of th

BEAUFORT THEATRE

ABOUT THE TALKIES.

-The secretary to state that the made a man of his dad. "The while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills while made a man of his dad. "The while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills while made a man of his dad. "The while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills while made a man of his dad. "The while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills while on a large table stood a ceived for the month.-wills will ceived tables, because the stood a ceived for the month.-wills will ceived tables, because the stood a ceived for the month.-will be ceived to stood a ceived for the month.-will be ceived to stood a ceived for the month.-will be ceived to stood a ceived for the month.-will be ceived to stood a ceived tables, be ceived to stood a ceived tables, be ceived to stood a ceived tables, be cei members liked the idea of Skip- Renegade Ranger" is the support-ton forming a club, but would like ing picture, in which George to point out that there was an old O'Brien takes the leading part, range at Weatherboard that should with Rita Haworth, Tim Holt, and per convenient for Waybre and Pay Whitley Grit and gun smoke primose and pale green. Mrs J. be convenient for Waubra and Ray Whitley. Grit and gun smoke primrose and pale green. Mrs J. Chicken; Mrs Cleary, cream. VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY ing its officers, and hoping that was the bad lands as a fighting wright was the artistic decoraor. The attendance was excellent, the congratulating the club on elect-law to the bad lands as a fighting the attendance was excellent. The attendance was excellent, was in Beaufort on Monday. Miss Marjoric Kewley, has re-TRURSDAY. Appointments may be when practice was resumed, the bat lands as a fighting programme and the evening was happily and the evening to turned from a holiday in Mel-made at McLEAN'S PHARMACY, when practice is active in union the bad lands as a fighting to the attendance was excellent. The attendance was excellent, turned from a holiday in Mel-turned from a holiday in Melvember 25 (Show Night). Robert a choice musical programme, con-

## DISTRICT NEWS.

### -----0------MIDDLE CREEK.

VISIT OF A.N.A. CHIEF PRESIDENT.

Novr. 10 president (Mr C. Liston), Mr L Martyn (vice-president) presided. visit of the Chief a large attendance of members, place the knife in the cake, in the made tidy for the present. President (Mr Dwyer). and also of the public. A letter was received from Hawkesdale branch, in connection with the accommodation for the next conference, to be held at Cowes. To an appeal from the Wangaratta branch for a sick member, 10/ was voted. One member was reported n death of Mrs Ann Ellis, of Id Hill, Beaufort, widow of the Mu John Ellis, and accounts am-ounting to £30/16/9 passed for Ahern. After the election and the

Ottensen, the wandering minstrel, Cr. Sinclair then endorsed Mrs The death occurred at Camber- complete the best combination Humphreys' remarks, and proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman, well on November 14, of Mr John yet offered to the public. A talent- a vote of thanks to the chairman, which was carried by acclamation.

### NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

SOCIAL AND

PERSONAL.

Savings Bank, is being promoted L.

ceremony. Mrs Beggs said the sub-commit-

Mrs Beggs said the sister was in contrasting shades of sky and to meet at well pleased with the house linen, royal blue, their regimental col-etc., provided, but thought there ours, decorated the C.W.A. Club regimental col- 1.30. It was snoulu pe some covering over the Rooms on Wednesday evening, when the Beaufort Troop of the master, to deal with urgent band J. F. Wotherspoon-He was 4th Light Horse held a dance matters. It was resolved

to attend to that. Stevenson (secretary) said cellent, and an enjoyable evening the boiler for the hot water install- was passed in dancing: Mr V by Lieut. Guthrie and partner, and and the monthly report of members of the Country Women' I.E. Bastin, C.O. of the Regiment took the opportunity during an inladies who decorated the hall, and The president said they should all helpers. He mentioned that a

Sunday, Novr. 19, to celebrate the Totals:-Waterloo, 5 sets anniversary of the Beaufort Me-thodist Sunday School. The prea-games, Burrumbeet, 3 sets 47 games. cher will be the Rev. G. E. Ver-

## TOWN BAND. -----0------0------

COMMITTEE MEETING. The meeting of the Beaufort own Band Committee, held on Thursday night, was attended by 10 members; Mr F. Blay (president) being in the chair. A letter was read from Mr R. Davey, resigning the position of secretary, owing to lack of time to do justice wrote, asking the club's opinion on every happy, thrilling, tearful mo- party. The han was pretty decor-the formation of new clubs at went of this grand, down-to-earth ated for the occasion with stream-Waubra, Burrumbeet, and Skipton. —The secretary to state that the made a man of his dad. "The while on a large table stood accepted with regret, and he was reartily thanked for his past services, on the motion of Messrs Dalrymple and J. Irving. Latch was appointed secretary, on be convenient for waupra and transferred to Northcotz. Burrumbeet to use. The Ballarat Union also wrote, of the raw frontier. Bullets bring congratulating the club on elect-law to the bad lands as a fighting The attendance was excellent, the attendance was excellent. band to play at their swimming carnival on Saturday, Decr. 2. -Band to attend, if sufficient play-Night). Robert a choice musical programme, con-Tone, Robert tributed by local talent, and then ing total cost of building to date.-Tone, Robert tributed by local talent, and then ing total cost of building to date.-Tone, Robert tributed by local talent, and then ing total cost of building to date.-Tone, Robert tributed by local talent, and then ing total cost of building to date.-Tone, Robert tributed by local talent, and then ing total cost of building to date.-Tone, Robert tributed by local talent, and then ing total cost of building to date.-Tone, Robert tributed by local talent, and then ing total cost of building to date.-Tone, Robert tributed by local talent, and then ing total cost of building to date.- matters.
 Matters.
 A letter was also read from the Controller of Rifle Clubs, re com-pletion of musketry.
 Mrs D. F. Troy wrote, thanking their musketry.
 Mrs D. F. Troy wrote, thanking the club for expression of sym Wember 25 (Show Night). Robert Tone, Robert Solution are players in "Three cided that members complete their musketry.
 Mrs D. F. Troy wrote, thanking the club for expression of sym Katters.
 Katt los, Miss Bernice Lehmann; songs, as a private hospital.—Received. Mr Noel Wotherspoon; violin solos. Accounts amounting to £125/19/3 Mr Noel Wotherspoon; violin solos. Accounts amounting to may negative the metric of the divided by bereavement. The secretary re-Mr Noel Wotherspoon; violin solos, Accounts amounting to account on mo-Master Wilfred Lehmann; songs, were passed for payment, on mo-Mrs G. E. Vertigan; and regita-tion of Mrs Theodore Beggs and won by Messrs A. J. Saph and W. Scriven, ported a profit on the socials at won by Messrs A. J. Saph and W. Scriven, ported a profit on the socials at won by Messrs A. J. Saph, J. Stew-all who assisted were thanked. tions, Miss Hayes. Mrs S. E. Hum-Miss Cushing. A fair credit balance after the phreys and Miss Lehmann were A fair credit balance after the newment of accounts was reported and A. Pearce. that there had been four practices phreys and Miss Lehmann were the accompanistes. Mr H. J. Buchanan expressed the thanks of all present to the artists. The amusing crazy whist game The amusing crazy whist game the thanks of all present to the artists. It was decided to hold another meeting on completion of the three musketry practice shoots. The half-yearly meeting of the The amusing crazy whist game is through sickness. James Barrett would be asked to attend and perform the opening while the amusic band supplied the dance music, were absent through sickness. James Barrett would be asked to attend and perform the opening Miss L. Dalgliesh won the ladies' go to a military camp next month held in the local Public Hall on divided between Mesdames S. Kars-three musketry practice shoots. appealed to the regularly as After a tasty supper had been tee had declade that the not the and A. Duncan. The winners of the others to attend as regularly partaken of, Mr Dalrymple called berry hedge must come out. The novelty dances were Mr J. Collins possible, so as to fulfil future en the chief partaken of, Mr Darympie caned berry hence could be repaired and and Miss S. Cunningham, and Miss gagements. A credit balance of £81, there was little Barbara Hayes forward to picket fence could be repaired and and Miss S. Cunningham, and Miss gagements. A credit balance of £81 The matter was left in the hands of the building committee. Joyce George and Mr Russell. Sup-per was handed round. Ligit Horse Social. — Streamers lok to-day (Saturday); the band decided to form a

sub-committee, consisting of the president, secretary, and band recital another

### TENNIS. -----

### BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPETITION.

### RAGLAN V. BEAUFORT METHODISTS.

Raglan defeated the Beaufort lethodists at Beaufort on Satur-Results (Methodist players mentioned first):----Torney and R. Ferguson lost to K. W. Lewis and Mitchell, 4-9. Lloyd and M. Buchanan lost to Hutton and Spicer. 6-9 Mrs Ferguson and Miss N. Ellis lost to Misses A Wilkinson and V. lgove, 8---9. Torney and Miss N. Ellis lost to K. W. Lewis and Miss A. Wilkinson, 3—6. R. Ferguson and Mrs Ferguson lost

Mr H. J. Buchanan, of Beautory, A. Cook and Miss Inompson, 4-0. announces himself as a candidate T. Ryan and Miss Laney d. A. for the extraordinary election in the North Riding of Ripon Shire. R. Boyd and Miss Lamb d. J. Three services will be held on Conway and Mrs Newton, 6-4.

tessed, who was 52 years of age, "distar), are the blind artists of the company. The blind members of the company who will present. Beaufort Show. — The annual old time and modern melodies of the company are accompany and Miss Verna Wil-beau of the company who will present. In the company who will present the company who will present

## CRICKET. -----

ebruary

PACE

## **RIPON COMPETITION.**

### BEAUFORT V. FOOTBALLERS \_\_\_\_

day afternoon, Beaufort and the Footballers met and the latter had a victory. Scores were low and November 4. Nove for 70 runs, and the following batsnen reached double figures:-J. angor; by A. Crick (4/12), McCracken (3/20), and H. V. Mar- Brewster; Nerring v. Warrak. (2/16). Beaufort was dismissed for 34 runs; the best scores being ballers v. Nerring; Warrak v. Beau- ternoon when the Rev. John Flynn, (7 each). A. Joseph (5/9) and L. All matches to be played on the all, M.A., conducted a special ser- JUDICIAL AND LAW NOTICES Lowe (5/16) gave a creditable ex- ground of the first-named club. vice, at which a collection was hibition of bowling. Scores:---BEAUFORT FOOTBALLERS. L. Lowe, l.b.w. A. Crick . Grant, c. and b. A. Crick

Cleary, b. McCracken J. Saph, b. A. Crick .. Gellie, b. Crick ..... Yawkins, b. McCracken Lamb, c. V. Dickman, b. Davis, 1 Joseph, c. J. Martin, b. V.

Martin Dickman, b. V. Martin Crocker, b. McCracken Cheeseman, not out ... Sundries . . . . .

## Martin, 2/16; G. Davis, 1/11; I. Buangor. Dalrymple, 0/3. BEAUFORT

S. McCracken, c. Saph, b. Joseph, Whiting, b. Lowe I. V. Martin, C. Lowe, b. Joseph Martin, c. Joseph, b. Lowe . Dalrymple, std., b. Lowe ... A. Crick, b. Joseph . Crick, b. Joseph . Davis, b. Joseph Dickman, c. J. Lamb, b. Lowe, Whiting, b. Lowe ..... Jones. not out .. .. .. .. .

Bowling—A. Joseph, 5/9; L. Lowe,

NERRING V. BUANGOR.

Sundries .....

an easy win by 70 runs. Nerring Wilfred, aged 10 ye compiled a score of 100 runs, of 96 per cent. in the compiled a score of 100 runs, of 96 per cent. in the examination Philip Russell. He complimented which M. Cole made 63 (not out), for violin, grade 2. Miss Bernice them on this happy and representand M. Broadbent 16. J. Meadows Lehmann will broadcast a recital ative gathering. Their gathering (3/3) was the best Buangor bowl- from 3AR on Monday evening was largely for fellowship and in-Buangor responded with 30 next at 10.15 p.m. runs, and the powling honours

were shared by L. Symons (5/19). R. Saddlier (2/0), and E. Trengove NERRING. Cole not out .. .. .. ..

Stewart, b. Clough Broadbent, b. Clough Trengove, b. Clough Symons. b. Kelly Saddlier, b. J. Meadows Symons, c. Sykes, b. J. Mead-Bates, c. Phelan, b. J. Meadows, 0 tin, and H. J Trengove, b. Sykes ..... Carland, c. Jess, b. Fay Sundries

Bowling—J. Meadows, 3/34; W. Clough, 3/15; B. Kelly, 1/3; G. Sutherland, 1/12; Sykes, 1/9; Fay BUANGOR.

Phelan, l.b.w., b. Symons W. Clough, b. Symons . . . . W. Meadows, run out . . . Meadows, b. Symons .. .. , b. Trengove .. .. .. Tav. b. Symons . . . herland, run out ..... Hunt, not out ..... O'Loughlan, c. Cole, b. Saddlier,

Jess. b. Saddlier ..... Sundries ..... Total Bowling-I. Symons, 5/9: R. Sad-

dlier, 2/0; E. Trengove, 1/13.

comed one of their old Snake Valley schoolboys, the Rev. John Flynn, Moderator-General of the Presbyterian Church, and better known as Flynn of the Inland. Bandford Corqued Cab. — On a last Nr. B Buchdaran, Of Ballinger Mr. Schwart, Schwart, Of Ballinger Mr. Schwart, Of Ballinger Mr. Schwar

## RIPON CRICKET ASSOCIATION. -----

## FIXTURES. FIRST ROUND.

November 4. — Beaufort v. Bu- land, for his great mission work Rev. J. P. MacDougall, i Beaufort F. Crocker, 14; and A. Beaufort; Warrak v. Brewster. Bowling honours were November 18. — Buangor v. ism at that place. S. Beaufort Footballers; Beaufort v. December 2. — Beaufort Foot- for some years past on Sunday af- Inland.

12 played on the undermentioned is My Shepherd (Mr Nevine Gra-2 dates :—January 20th, January 14 27th, February 3rd, February 10th, 4 February 17th.
4 Matches to be played on the well rendered by Mr Noel Wother-4 Matches to be played on the well rendered by Mr Noel Wother-4 State, formerly of 45 Spencer 

SEMI-FINALS. February 24th, March 2nd.

### FINAL. March 9th and 16th.

The Sub-committee have the power to alter any fixture or dates f play.

ssociated Associated Music marks were ob-tained by two local candidates; Miss Bernice Lehmann, of the State Savings Bank, Beaufort, ob-him. He belonged to the church  $\overline{\Lambda}$ T MAN taining 94 per cent. in piano-forte, Grade 1, whilst her brother the days before the beautiful Wilfred, aged 10 years, obtained church was built by the late Hon.

e Mechanics' Institute. — Eight members of the Beaufort Mechan-ics' Institute committee and the ings of Christ further then even secretary-librarian 0 credit balance of credit balance of 120/11/1, and Scotland, which was for expenditure for the month was for part of it indeed. The teachings of for the destrict the spread throughout the Christ had spread throughout

G third Thursday in March.

assisted by the Rev. J. P. MacDoug-

played on the undermentioned is My Shepherd" (Mr Neville Gra-

He also recognised very gratefully the services of the choir of St. An-SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort

fered a hearty welcome to visitors district, and other churches of the minations. Rev. Jno. Flynn thanked them all for the welcome, and the children noon and Evening.

spiration and he had chosen as his these things?" Romans 8. They had

A. S. the disciples were ordered to spread

Bridegroom."

# THE CHURCHES.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939.

land Mission, and explained by 8 chart the framework of the A.I.M., under the headings of population nursing outposts, radio exper XNN OF THE INLAND VISITS ments, and Australian aerial med-BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIANS. | ical services. Mrs Flynn also gave a very interesting talk about the Presbyterians of the Beaufort women folk in the back country listrict were honoured on Sunday who were doing the meritorious by a visit from the Moderator- work of making homes for home-Reverend less men out there. Mr Noel Wo-O.B.E.), therspoon pleasingly rendered better known as Flynn of the In- some well-known songs, and the bowlers on both sides performed angor; Brewster v. Nerring; War-well. The Footballers batted first rak v. Beaufort Footballers. In the morning the Rev. John Mrs Flynn, included this artist November 11. — Nerring v. Bu- Flynn conducted services at Lexton who had been so generous with Footballers v. to celebrate the 91st anniversary of his musical gifts during the modthe establishment of Presbyterian- erator's visit. The ladies of the ism at that place. St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, which was enjoyed over an info. contained the biggest congregation mal chat with the Flynns of th

SECOND ROUND. Second round of matches will be The sum of £40 was realised. A days from the publication hereo ter the expiration of fourteer 4' played on the undermentioned 1 dates, on the opposite grounds to 7 the first round:-December 9th, 1 December 16th, December 23rd, 0 January 6th, January 13th. 7 THIRD ROUND. 7 Third round of matches will be 1 played on the undermentioned 2 played on the undermentioned 3 played on the undermentioned 4 played on the undermentioned 5 pla walla, in the said State, farmer, de Essendon. State, but now of Wickham Road Bowling—S. McCracken, 3/20; A. Brewster v. Beaufort Footballers, at Crick, 4/12; V. Dickman, 0/5; H. V. Brewster; Buangor v. Beaufort, at Beaufort Parish, together with Mrs laborer. the Executors named in Flynn, and congratulated him on his appointment to this high office. Dated this fourteenth day of N Dated this fourteenth day of No

drew's, Ballarat, and conveyed the thanks of the congregation. He of-

from Ballarat, other parts of the COMMENCING at Mr W. Hales Monday, 20th November, Agtown. It was an indication that they recognised the Rev. Jno. Flynn as a servant of the people of all DEMEMBER, Ragian Methodist Fair, Wed. Nov. 22nd; After-

Music Examination Results. — At the recent examinations of the He loved us." Beaufort, he said, Gardan Party to-day (Saturday). will run several trips to Mawallok Examinations went back in his memory a long Garden Party to-day (Saturday) starting from Schlicht's corner at for 1/6 return, with charge for children under 12. AT MAWALLOK this Afternoon ! Rifle and Gun Events --- Clay the beautiful Birds, etc. Trophies and Sweepstakes for all. Bring along your SANDS and SAPH, Super Guns. visors.

DUBLIC HALL, BEAUFORT, Wednesday, 22nd November, text, "What then shall we say to The Famous ROYAL BLIND EN-TERTAINERS, from the Roya Victorian Institute for the Babies, Children, and Adults, Kilda Road. BIGGEST VARIETY SHOW OF 1939. See the Specialty 0 Duncan) attended the monthly it. The Presbyterians were a very show OF 1939. See the spectral show of the distribution of th ig on Wednesday night; Mr numerous people indeed, although Hodgetts (president) pre- not all called Presbyterians. They The secretary reported a associated Presbyterianism with balance of £25/17/1, and Scotland, which was a very small booking. Proceeds in aid of Blind Babies, Children, and Adults of the

wer must be in national terms to supply established need for when speaking of church values\_\_\_\_\_\_ Rawleigh Products in the Ripon BeaufortOddfellows. — The<br/>Beaufortwhen speaking of church values.<br/>not in years but in generations. It<br/>was less than 60 generations since<br/>Jesus came. Each generation had<br/>to make its own mistakes, and pro-<br/>gress from generation to genera-<br/>ton was not spectacular. By their<br/>Presence here they had given theirRawleighProducts in the Ripon<br/>and Lexton Shires, around Beau-<br/>fort. The unusual opportunities<br/>offering are proved by remarkably<br/>fine earnings of some 800 similarly<br/>engaged throughout Australia. Ex-<br/>nominated for the office of Coun-NORTHRIDING.1C.W.A.<br/>Hall on<br/>NOTICE OF POLL.NOTICE OF POLL.NOTICE of POLL.15Bros. J. Cole,<br/>V.G., F.N.McGregor<br/>presence here they had given theirRawleigh<br/>presence or investmentNOTICE is hereby given that the<br/>following Candidates have been<br/>nominated for the office of Coun-4R. Duncan (warden), N. McGregor<br/>(guardian)tion was not spectacular. By their<br/>presence here they had given their<br/>answer to the question of the text.<br/>(secretary), and 15 members were<br/>present. Routine correspondence<br/>present. Routine correspondence<br/>0tion was not spectacular. By their<br/>presence here they had given their<br/>answer to the question of the text.<br/>He referred to the text on the pres-<br/>ent of flowers, "We love Him be-<br/>cause He loved us," and related an<br/>H. McCracken, P.G., and F. Wil-<br/>son Accounts and siek-new weretion was not spectacular. By their<br/>presence here they had given their<br/>answer to the question of the text.<br/>He referred to the text on the pres-<br/>ent of flowers, "We love Him be-<br/>cause He loved us," and related an<br/>experience a friend of his had on a<br/>experience a friend of his had on aengaged throughout Australia. Ex-<br/>investment unneces-<br/>sary. WE SUPPLY COMPLETE<br/>STOCKS TO MAN SELECTED, ON<br/>CREDIT. If you desire a perman-<br/>And as the number of candid-"following Candidates have been<br/>nominated for the office of Coun-<br/>tellor, viz. :--<br/>HERBERT JOHN BUCHANAN.<br/>ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL.<br/>And as the number of candid-District Grand Master : — N.G., knew all about him. Because their HAWLELGH COMMANY District Grand Master : — N.G., parents had been loved by Nicholas Dept. VI-158U, Brunswick, N.10, Bro. T. Stoddart; I.P.G., Bro. Hythe, they felt they were loved by Vic.

AT THE BEAUFORT LAKE,



(SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18). ----

MICKEY ROONEY IN "THE SCRAPPER."

MERINO, DISTRICT With Anne Nagel, Frank Shields Edward Pawley, William Gould. TheWorld's Most Popular Boy Star in a stirring human drama of a great kid who made a man of his Dad.

(For General Exhibition). George O'Brien in "THE RENE-

GADE RANGER." (For General Ex hibition). Hoors beat, fists fly, pu ses pound, as a fighting Texa - BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. Ranger goes on the war-path.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE DALGETY & CO. LTD., Geelong

NOVEMBER 25. \_\_\_\_\_

A delightful Programme. Rob ert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Robert Young, and Margaret Sullivan i Hardy in "SWISS MISS." GET READY TO WELCOME DEANNA DURBIN

this Election. A. C. RODDIS, Chairman,

nicipal Elections will operate at PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

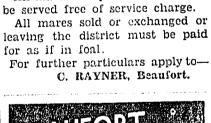
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Riponshire Council.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

. Kirkpatrick, J. A. | ton - He H. McKay. neeting, as typewritten and circu- not get 2d.

31st October

Received. eport would be sent on. notifying Mr M. Shackell's appoint-Government auditor at a fee of £24, with 1st class railway fare and personal expenses per day of 13/ each for himself and

From Department of Lands and in country snires. Survey, intimating that in view of

dents, the request for alienation of Letter to be sent on to Common

nd McDonald similar om Mr P. L. Denigan, M.L.A.

any objection to the road south of Roche,

and engineer to report, on motion importer. Sinclair and Kirkpatrick. Common of area indicated on

Common managers to make a re- | endorsed.

straight away. He f any portion of a fenced com- ment of patients within the bound- in their sorrow. was willing to move that the sale ied; the former motion by Crs. | for cricket season 1939. McKay and Kirkpatrick being

From Department of Lands and and Sincliar Survey, Bailarat, asking if secretary of Common Managers, Beau-

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f the brigade, Wills \_\_ If they provided for s direction. Cr

uinea seemed absurd. Cr. Wills- ing a lead in the wrong direction. taken off at McIntosh's corner. appointment as Government aud-itor, and stating he would like to commence the work about 1st Nov-ember. — Replied to by secretary of the Forests Department. if they could show him they had Cr. that he would be ready by 30th or | Cr. Sinclair pointed out that the amendment, that the Council do new ones were ready insurance companies had nothing not take any steps to lay in a stock Cr. Russell - On the The secretary — The been completed, and would be sent on. The secret for the completed and been completed. The secret for the McDonald, and carried. Cr. permission to put a 71 in pipe un-McDonald — He only got up to der the Linton road from dam done on the back road at Will-Wills — We have got no light at side of the road.—The engineer re- a bad scour near Watkin's bridge.

security regulations.

pondence re national security re- the cost of so doing. rulations referred to Warden. From Geo; W. Cornell, analyst, pervision of engineer, on motion From Geo; W. Cornell, analyst, pervision of engineer, on motion From Geo; W. Cornell, analyst, pervision of engineer of the light of the angineer of the would come state of the second state of letter was received gulations referred to Warden.

allot 10 of sec. 64, in the town- and stating that as sample of pearl councillors and the engineer (Mr. ship and parish of Beaufort, being barley contains sulphur dioxide Crouch) sincere appreciation for facemen be put on to clean the It was worth going into. It was worth going into the going into t

iny objection to selection on Beau- ing engineer for information sup- ance always given to the club.

Sers to make a re- endorsed. Seconded by Cr. From Ararat and District Hos- From Mrs D. F. Troy and broth-

entered into covering their joint re-

Beaufort Agricultural Society, apareas of 3 plying for use of park on Satur-for by A. E. day, November 25th, for annual

and fight under pots, except for petrol, which was start till after the holidays, so for a few weeks that the work would be continuahead. Cr. Kirkpatrick - Could ous. the captain, they will not do much they book their supplies ahead? Cr. McDonald - Direction arms McDonald — He could Cr. Hinton — Petrol was going to had been removed from the cross . Wills that the money rise 6d a gallon. He would advise roads on the N. and S. roads. went into the right channels. By getting in a supply. Cr. Kirkpat- The engineer - They were at Roddis not joining up, a brigade was rick moved that the officers go Beaufort for re-painting. McDon- standing in its own light. Cr. Hin- into it and see if the companies Cr. Wills — Had a thought the insurance would book supplies ahead. The board been put up near the Car- G. was a very good idea. Cr. Wills- | engineer - It was a matter of pol- | ranbailac school ? f they did not get a policy, when icy to deal with straight away. the previous it came to an accident they would After further discussion, Cr. Rus- c sell said they were asked not to had to be requisitioned from the Cr. McKay-This was not un- hoard. He was against laying in C.R.B. derwritten by an insurance com- big stocks of petrol. Cr. Mickay Lape. pany. To quibble at paying this spoke in support. It would be giv- Cr. Kirkpatrick - One had been of Crs. McKay and Wills. Wills — It was unnecessary

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1939.

up to der the Linton road from dam done on the back road at with the Cr. known as W. E. Baker's to opposite amson's, Carngham. There was chains ported that this matter was brought and several patches wanted at-4A, section From Municipal Association of under his notice by the president tention on the road north of th basic wage payable from 1/12/39 matter in respect of a culvert. The Carngham lane. Had the old pipes no objection to the proposal to Common | Suggestion re aboriginal names court be increased without detri-Denigan to be supported, on motion of Crs. ment to our interests, should the Cr. Russell were noted by the en- may be directed. nked, on motion of Crs. Russell Russell and Kirkpatrick. Corres- applicant be prepared to defray gineer for attention.

if council has received from Inspector L. E. La road south of Roche, complying with standards, D. S. C., extending to North Riding Roche, complying with standards, D. S. C., extending to North Riding received that the sure president — It would be too c compounds, not permitted by the emcient manner in which the position should be swimming pool was cleaned and referred to the manufacturer or importer. aas clean as possible; also thank- Cr. Hinton - There were com-Received. Cr. Sinclair said Mr Banongil. Memorial avenues. Attended to, and action of en-Rigby, a leading solicitor from proving it. Melbourne, had expressed surprise proving it. The engineer — They should al-would be some

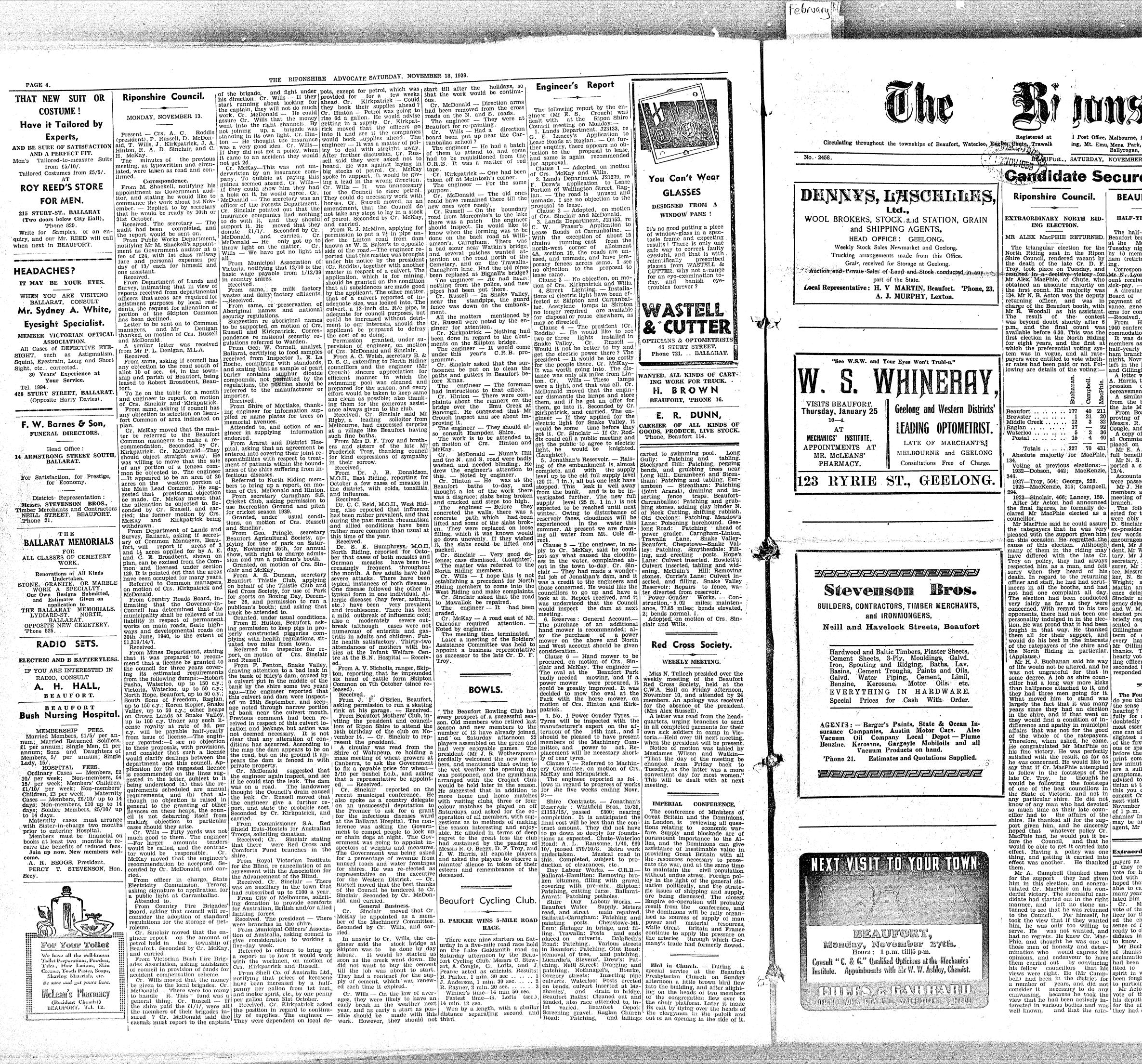
sponsibilities with respect to treat- for kind expressions of sympathy

 this time of the year.
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ried. From officer in charge, State Electricity Commission, Terang, asking signature to application for a public light at Carranballac. Attended to.

# direction The engineer — He had a batch them to attend to, and some The engineer — For the same

McDonald - Nunn's Hill and the N. and S. road were badly





ing, Mt. Emu, Mena Park, Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, Skipton, Chepstowe, Snake Valley, Streatham, Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Ballyrogan. Brewster, and Lexton. AUFUR., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939

Advocate.

# **Gandidate Secures Absolute Majority**

## HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The triangular election for the Tuesday night, and was attended Russell (president) occupying the endered vacant by ham (retiring president) presid-

resulted in a decisive victory for Mr. N. Lyons, forwarding an aman absolute majority on sick-pay. — Received. 134. Mr N. B. Acton was the deputy Board of Directors, relating to Gun Clubs' Association of Victoria returning officer, and was in payment of medical fees in ad- to set aside one day for a Red f the Beaufort booth, with vance, general sick fund, and it- Cross effort. - It was decided to Mr R. Woodall as his assistant. ems for conference business sheet.

count was 1940 conference at Cowes, and ac- Mawallok garden party were made. ailable before 6.30. This was the commodation for delegates. irst election in the North Riding It was decided that as many her attendance at the Red Cross eight years, and the first at members as possible attend the meeting in Melbourne, where 350 voting sys- half-yearly meeting of the Carng- women from Philip Island to Altem was in vogue, and all rate- ham branch, A.N.A., on Saturday bury, and all over

wing are details of the voting:- and Gillingham to arrange. A. Harris, thanking branch for ex- | Everything pression of sympathy in recent made and goods of all varietic

> Cougle, and L ission on bush fires was class should make cupboards ar placed on the table. Mr E. A. Dawson was elected a The meeting day of the Re

e, 228. were passed for payment. Shire Hall on Wednesday, 22nd Campbell, Mr J. Hewitt reported that three members attended the half-yearly After much discussion, it was

clared Mr MacPhie elected as a ected for the ensuing year, and goods could do so. councillor. Were ably installed by Mr R. A. The secretary (I n this occasion. He regretted the encouragement, to each:—Presi-sympathy of the branch in their

many of them in the riding may dent, Mr W. M. Fitzpatrick; secre-have differed with the late Cr. tary, Mr J. E. Pearce; assistant- fore the meeting closed. Troy on policy, they had always secretary, Mr Tom Dickman; trea-respected him as a man, and felt surer, Mr N. S. McLeod; commitsorry when they heard of his tee, Messrs. L. Smith, A. M. Par-death. In regard to the returning ker, N. Smith, J. Hewitt, and J. officer and staff, he had had scrut- | Wright; auditors, Messrs H. V. ineers in all the booths, and had Martin and F. S. Latch; confer-not had one complaint all day. ence delegates, Messrs R. A. D. The election had been conducted Sinclair and J. E. Pearce; emervery fairly as far as they were concerned. With regard to his two and W. M. Fitzpatrick. The newlyopponents, there had not been one elected president and other officers Set held their annual meeting on personality indulged in in the elec- briefly responded. Mr Sinclair pre- Monday evening, and there were

of life would not be altered, and he was not ungrateful for that in some degree. A job as shire coun-cillor had a long way more kicks than halfpence attached to it, and they had three men going for it. What moved him to stand was largely the fact that it was many years since they had an election they would find a condition of in-they would find the result, as far as he was concerned. He would like to say that if Cr. MacPhie and not in any particular shire. He did not know of any man who had devoted so much time as their late coun-cillor had to the after so fthe shire. He thanked all for the sub-they would be able to get it carried into effore the eyes, and the fact that shire. He thanked all for the sub-shire. He thanked all for the sub-shire atter atter of the atter so fthe shire. He thanked all for the sub-shire. He thanked all for the sub-fore the Council, and

## effect. Having a policy was one Extraordinary Election

ulated Cr. MacPhie on his won- able to carry out his policy for senting the senior branch at the derful victory. The successful can- many years to come, and congratu- meeting, and welcomed several new didate had started out in the right manner, and left no stone unturned to see that he was returned vote of thanks to the returning of- Christmas Party were next made,

a number of years, and did not to participate in it. consider it necessary to do any Mr Acton thanked them for the It was decided to send £1/1/ de

**Red Cross Society.** WEEKLY MEETING. The weekly meeting of the Beau-MR ALEX MacPHIE RETURNED. Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was held ciety took place in the Shire Hall

Mechanics' Institute on on Friday afternoon; Mrs Alex. Riding seat in the Ripon by 10 members; Mr W. Gilling- chair. There was a good attend A letter of thanks for sympathy expressed in her recent bereave r a decisive victory for Mr N., Lyons, forwarding an am ment was received from Mrs MacPhie, of Chute, who ount received in over-payment of Lardner. Mr A. J. Saph wrote, suggesting he first count. His majority was A circular was read from the that the Red Cross Society ask the

of the contest —Received. doubt shortly after 6 From Hughesdale branch, re tion with the afternoon tea at the payers were entitled to vote wheth-er rates had been paid or not. Fol-left in the hands of Messrs. Sands goods were to go to all camps for hospital use, as the Red Cross was A letter was received from Mr J. only authorised to help hospitals. must be ereavement. A similar letter was received Mrs Russell mentioned that c the brothers and sisters of 50 people (typists) the paid the Red Cross in the whole Directors, ap- Australia; everyone else working of resolution appointing entirely free. R. A. D. Sinclair, G. H. It was decided to write to th A copy of the report of the Roy- School, and ask that the sloyd

MacPhie, full benefit member. Mr N. S. McLeod (treasurer) re- Cross is to be changed back Tuesday afternoons, and mer Cross is to be changed back to Voting at previous elections:— ported a credit balance of £133 ings will take place in the C.W.A 1932—Dobson, 442; MacKenzie, 13/4. Accounts amounting to £102/17/9 First-aid classes will begin in the

articles for Red Cross

meeting of the Middle Creek decided to go on knitting socks, but The following officers were el- give donations of ready-mad The secretary (Miss D. Beggs Mr MacPhie said he could assure D. Sinclair (a pioneer member and was instructed to write to Mes-the ratepayers that he was very ex-president), who addressed a dames D. F. Troy, J. W. Harris, pleased with the support given him [ few words of congratulation and Miss Norman, conveying the

Sands; vice-presi- recent bereavements.

### C.W.A. Younger Set ·----ANNUAL MEETING.

personality indulged in in the elec-tion. He was proud that it had been fought in that way. He thanked Gillingham as a memento of his them all for their support, and term of office, and wished him would do his best in the interests of the ratepayers of the shire and Mr Gillingham suitably returned North Biding in particular pre-the sponded. Mr Sinclair pre-about 20 members present. The about 20 members present. The about 20 members present. The president, Miss Joyce Skene, was in the chair. The annual report and financial statement, which had been previously circulated and the North Biding in particular of the ratepayers of the since and Mr Gillingham suitably returned been previously chrenized and the since and Mr Gillingham suitably returned been previously chrenized and the since and Mr Gillingham suitably returned been previously chrenized and the since and the since and the second of the since and the second by Mr A. M. Parker, and charities, totalling approximately for that in responded to by Mr Sinclair.

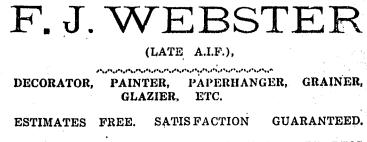
Miss Skene thanked the mem-l would be able to get it carried into effect. Having a policy was one thing, and getting it carried into effect was another. He thanked them. Mr A. Campbell thanked them for the support they had given him in this election, and congra-tueld Gr Mass Skene thanked the mem-bers for their support during her term of office, and Mrs Webster payers as a whole knew him, and if they required him, they would vote for him. He was quite satis-fied with the result, and only hoped that Cr. MacPhie would be able to carry out his policy for

turned to see that he was returned to the Council. For himself, he took the view that if they wanted him, he was only too willing to serve. He was not wanted, and had no regrets. He knew Cr. Mac-didates in anything they 'wanted be and the date was fixed for Decem-ber 4. It was decided that it should take the same form as last year, and the secretary was voted 7/6 to buy novelty caps and whistles. Mrs

had no regrets. He knew Cr. Mac-Phie, and thought he was one of those men of honesty and deter-mination who would express his opinions, and endeavour to have them carried out by convincing his fellow councillors that his views were right. He (Mr Camp-bell) had been in the district for a number of vears, and did not to participate in it.

because he took the vote of thanks. He also thanked nation to Somers' House, and also view that he had been actively in- his deputies in the outside booths the annual quota of subscriptions. terested in various bodies and was for the efficient manner in which Supper was served before the well known, and that the rate- they had carried out their duties. meeting dispersed.





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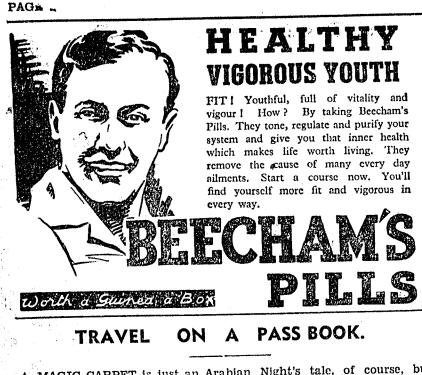


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SOCIAL AND	Garden Party.
PERSONAL.	SUCCESSFUL EFFORT FOR CHURCH AND RED CROSS
NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE AND	FUNDS AT MAWALLOK.
EVENTS.	Glorious spring sunshine was
Mr and Mrs S. Jacobs were in	pouring over the lovely lawns and
Beaufort during the week-end. Ow-	torrouges of Mawallok, the station

METHODISTS v. WATERLOO.

TENNIS.

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TITION.

## DISTRICT NEWS.

WATERLOO.

## BEAUFORT DISTRICT COMPE-

The fortnightly series of euchre Buangor. tournaments and dances was continued on Saturday night, Novr. S i On Saturday the Beaufort Me-thodists defeated Waterloo at Beaufort. Results (Methodist players mentioned first):--

Aristic Crock Skinton and Club (of which Mr Boyd had

Mr J. R. Clough, who has been employed as ganger on the Buangor length for some years, has retired, owing to ill health, and is making his home permanently in

## TRAWALLA.

### POPULAR STATIONMASTER FAREWELLED.

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February

## CRICKET. -----

**RIPON COMPETITION.** BEAUFORT v. BREWSTER.

day, Brewster had an outright win over Beaufort. The scores on M. Broadbent, run out .... Anderson and R. Anderson (not ont) obtaining five each. S. McCracken (7/15) had an excellent

McIntyre the visitors. Scores:-BEAUFORT. First Innings. S. McCracken, b. M. Dawson ... 4

# runs for Warrak, R. Hunter 2/25, E. Hunter 1/2, J. Cox 1/6, and E. Lewin 1/26. For Nerring, E. Trengove got 2/15, and Young 1/30. Ap-pended are the detailed scores:— NERRING.

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Sullivan obtained 4 wickets for 19 BEAUFORT THEATRE. "THE Absent-minded Bridegroom," Beaufort Picture Thea-····· tre, Wednesday, Decr. 13th. Country Householders.. ABOUT THE TALKIES. A FISHING COMPETITION, to be A programme out of the ordin- Moorallah, on Saturday, Decemheld in the Emu Creek at M. Cole, c. Hunter, b. Sullivan, 0 ary has been secured by the man- ber 9th, in aid of Carranballac At the Beaufort Park on Satur-Young, c. L. Ord, b. Hunter .. 18 agement of the Beaufort Talkies Comforts Fund. Fishing to start of agement of the Beaufort Talkies and to weigh in at 7.30. HERES THE FINEST INVESTMENT OBTAINABLE The ELECTROLUX Continuously Operating. Kerosene Burning REFRIGERATOR Anderson and R. Anderson (not Sundries ...... 4 Remarque's "All Quiet on the VAL, SATURDAY, DECR. 2nd, Western Front"—the pulsing 1939. Thirteen Events to be deal Anderson and R. Anderson (not ont) obtaining five each. S. McCracken (7/15) had an excellent bowling average. Beaufort declar-ed their second innings closed when they had scored 29 funs for the loss of 5 wickets. Brewster players showed great keepings in D and a start of the support of the loss of 5 wickets. Brewster players showed great keepings in D and a start of the support of the loss of 5 wickets. Brewster Saves Money - Saves Food - Saves Health The "Electrolux" eliminates food wastage the loss of 5 wickets. Brewster players showed great keenness in the field, and K. McIntyre took a very difficult catch close to the ground off McCracken's bat. M. Dawson (3/4) had the best bowl-ing average. Brewster had half-an-hour to bat, and easily made the required runs well within the allotted time. their total being 1 for 28. A. Crick (1/16) took the from the moment it is installed and ensures the purity, safety, and wholesomeness of what you eat and drink. Thousands of country users have proved that the consistent savings effected, more than pay interest on capital outlay and cost of running . Internet their "Electrolux." Total .. 4 for 127 The comedy, "The Pigskin Pal- OFF-SHEARS SALE. for 28. A. Crick (1/16) took the only wicket lost. S. McCracken captained the home team, and K. Broadbent, 0/18; T. Stewart, 0/16. Meloture the wighters formation of the mean and the second film, Meloture the wighters formation of the mean and the second film, the mean and th Why not put in yours now and benefit by the investment without delay? The record heat wave of January, 1939, the programme. On Saturday, De-1939, at 2 p.m. thoroughly tested all types of refrigerators, cember 2, Wallace Beery will be seen in "Bad Man of Brimstone," 2500 — COMEBACK — 2500 and "Bomance for Three" will also and the splendid reputation of the "Elec-There will be no matches to-day and "Romance for Three" will also trolux," already well established, was A. Whiting, b. M. Dawson ... 0 There will be no matches to-day and "Romance for Three" will also J. Martin, l.b.w. b. M. Dawson 5 (Saturday) because of the Beauconsiderably enhanced by

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## THE CHURCHES.

## IETHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL these were the things the Christ-

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.realised that Jesus was once a<br/>child. "And Jesus increased in wis-<br/>dom and stature, and in favour<br/>with God and man." His mind,<br/>body, and soul developed, because<br/>He looked after them. That was<br/>boy or girl. Jesus trained and de-with beautiful poetry, literature,<br/>school to the extent of accommo-<br/>dation for 100 pupils.was that the war service, com-<br/>forts Fund, and Red Cross could<br/>dation for 100 pupils.naving accepted the Distances. He<br/>forts Fund, and Red Cross could<br/>and ideals, the<br/>beauty of worship, the greatest of<br/>the usoard of appointment as sing-<br/>beauty of worship, the greatest truth—the<br/>a very worthy programme for any<br/>boy or girl. Jesus trained and de-with beautiful poetry, literature,<br/>school to the extent of accommo-<br/>dation for 100 pupils.was that the war service, com-<br/>dation for 100 pupils.naving accepted the Substances. He<br/>forts Fund, and Red Cross could<br/>and ideals, the<br/>the soard of appointment as sing-<br/>beauty of worship, the greatest truth—the<br/>the secretary read a draft of awas that the war service, com-<br/>the soard of appointment as sing-<br/>beauty of worship, the greatest truth—the<br/>the secretary read a draft of awas that the war service, com-<br/>the soard of appointment of Mary<br/>the secretary read a draft of aNorman, £9/3/9; H. T. Norman, £9/17/6; D.14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH,<br/>BALLARAT.realised that Jesus trained and de-with beautiful poetry, literature,<br/>the secretary read a draft of awas that the war service, com-<br/>the soard of appointment of Mary<br/>the secretary read a draft of anaving accepted the appointment of Mary<br/>double bets that day; withese reasons they needed religion.School to the extent of accommon-<br/>the secretary read a draft of aNr. Norman, £9/17/6; D.<tr/<tr>< ies were given to the boys. those days the men were the bosses—how different to to-day ! Jesus as a boy did his lessons well. He felt that God had given Him a mind to furnish with facts and good thoughts. Were they

ian religion stood for, who could The annual anniversary services by to the precipice over which the councetion with the Beaufort distribution of moral forces and a loss on the prize money being increased by gold at Waterloo for the week was gold at Waterloo for the week was gold at Waterloo for the week was file. say a word against it? What led EXPERTS,The annual anniversary services<br/>in connection with the Beaufort<br/>AND BE SURE OF SATISFACTION<br/>AND A PERFECT FIT.The annual anniversary services<br/>in connection with the Beaufort<br/>Methodist Sunday School were<br/>day by the Rev. G. E. H. Verti-<br/>Men's Tailored-to-measure SuitsWorld was about to tumble, was<br/>the peoples of the world heeded<br/>the peoples of the world heeded<br/>the teaching of their text! Some<br/>and were well attended.Sounday School were<br/>world was about to tumble, was<br/>gold at waterioo for the work was<br/>adjuster of four<br/>At the Beaufort Licensing Court<br/>a publican's licence was granted<br/>of £165.When charged at the Bandrate<br/>Of the Skipton<br/>Mechanics' Institute cost £1005,<br/>With having used his premises for<br/>with having on 18th Oct-<br/>ober, William Frank Smith, hair-<br/>ober, William Frank Smith, hair-<br/>ober, William Frank Smith, hair-<br/>ober, William Frank Smith, hair-<br/>ober, William Frank Smith, hair-Sday by the Rev. G. E. H. Vertigan, and were well attended.<br/>Bowls of flowers were tastefully<br/>displayed, and a choir of about<br/>30 voices led the singing, which<br/>anced. The hymns were selectedthe teaching of their text! Some tay in war. They were<br/>first casualty in war. They were<br/>tighting for a great principle, and<br/>a new structure out of<br/>anced. The hymns were selectedthe teaching of their text! Some tay in war. They were<br/>tighting for a great principle, and<br/>a new structure out of<br/>holders a dividend of £41/4/6 each.cert and bazar to incor a down on the tay in terms of £165.<br/>Gold yields for the week<br/>cold yields for the week<br/>to David Dunn for a house situated<br/>to David Bunn for a house situated<br/>to David Com-<br/>The Got-him-by-the-Wool Com-<br/>pany obtained 63 oz. 5 dwt. of gold<br/>for the week; giving to the share-<br/>to the week situated<br/>to the defendant.<br/>The case was heard by Mr A. R.<br/>The case was heard by Mr A. R.<br/>The term of the defendant. anced. The hymns were selected rotten timber. Not only did the holders a dividend of £41/4/6 each. Manse court by 53 games to 48. from the new Methodist Hymnal, text set before them a construc- On the Wednesday following they and included many well-known tive policy for the world, but a got 14 oz. numbers in which the congregation moral safeguard for the individ- The passenger train from Ararat, numbers in which the congregation heartily joined. The choristers were trained by Miss M. Jackson and Mrs G. E. Vertigan, and were accompanied by Jackson's String Band, which was made up as fol-the mathematical definition of the single and seek God's aid in overcoming them, but they must not be con-lower them the single and seek for the s quiry, and our Mr. REED will call lows: —Pianiste, Miss F. Waldron; stantly brooding over them. By and mails into the city about an cello, Mr Roy Dunn; violins, Misses doing that, some psychologists held hour behind time. The engine was doing that, some psychologists held hour behind time with correw jacks when next in BEAUFORT. M. and S. Jackson; saxophone, Mr E. Wilson. Owing to the pre-valance of measles among local children, the usual Monday night children, the usual Monday night concert was postponed till a later date. An instructive and interesting address was given by Rev. G. E. The following programme was rendered at the afternoon service: -Hymns, "When Mothers of Sa-Hew Will Stree thinking of these thinking the the thead the the the the thead thead the t Mr. Sydney A. White Besight Specials.
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### BALLARAT LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

/ per week; Non-members, £4 derful privilege to be able to call excellent offering of quality / per week; Members' Children, /10/ per week; Non-members' /10/ per week; Maternity Mary Pleved 2 worderful an other of standard of last week. There was / 10/ per week; Maternity Jarva Mary Pleved 2 worderful an other of standard of last week. There was Soldier Members, £5/10/ up creased in wisdom and stature, and were many pens of choice quality ter entertained the performers at in favour with God and man" day amongst the medium and lighter supper. to 14 days. Maternity cases must arrange with Sister-in-charge two months prior to entering Hospital. Maternity cases must arrange (mapping and beautiful. prior to entering Hospital. Maternity cases must arrange (mapping and beautiful. prior to entering Hospital. Maternity cases must arrange (mapping and beautiful. prior to entering Hospital. Maternity cases must arrange (mapping and beautiful. Maternity cases must arrange (mapping and beautiful. prior to entering Hospital. Maternity cases must arrange (mapping and beautiful. Maternity cases must arrange (mapping and beautiful. prior to entering Hospital. Maternity cases must arrange (mapping and beautiful. The evening programme was as (cases was particularly keen (mapping and beautiful big) wides for the formation for all (mapping and beautiful big) wides for the (mapping and beautiful big) w

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1939.

## Items From Files.

## PAST EVENTS RECALLED. ECHOES OF 1876.

pay, proposed taking a trip to Western Australia. During her absence she was to be relieved by Mr Bullock, of Melbourne. The Beaufort Jockey Club showed a loss on the year of  $\pounds 9/4/3$ ; The new building of the Skipton When charged at the Ballara

**Returned Soldiers'** 

### League. -----

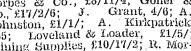
# COMMITTEE MEETING.

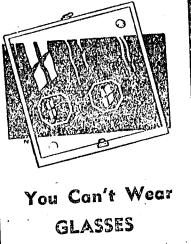
LANTON'S CENTENARY ... ------Celebration Programme.

## months' leave of absence on full Shop Betting Alleged. BEAUFORT HAIRDRESSER CHARGED. CASE ADJOURNED.

Sergeant De La Rue said that at 3.10 p.m. on 13th October police went to a hairdresser's shop in p Neill street, Beaufort. Later the d fendant came in and denied hav ing any betting material in the ses. The police searched and found evidence of bets made on the races at Caulfield that day. statement was taken from the defendant in which he said he was meeting of the committee or the Caulfield races that day, and that

balance, £1783/12/11, as against a Dr. balance of £629/8/5 at last re-nort McDonald and Wills.





DESIGNED FROM A WINDOW PANE ! It's no good putting a piece of window-glass in a spec-tacle frame and expecting results ! There is only one safe way to correct faulty

eyesight, and that is with reientifically rlasses from WASTELL & CUTTER. Why not arrange for an eye-examination to day, and banish eyetroubles forever?

Are non-seq after them. That was published the greatest truth—the avery worthy programme for any boy of God and Jesus Christ. For the boys alone went to school, and the boys alone went to school, and ther teacher was a Rabbi; and the girls stayed at home and were taught by their mothers. The girls stayed at home and were to the thought of any im- ortance, and all the opportuni- truth opportuni-In his official capacity, he was read irom the second term of the trustees of the War Veterans' head teacher from duty; the Min-ister of Education to be partified applications from those in need of the wars o head teacher from duty; the Min-ister of Education to be notified accordingly. HAPPENINGS IN 1891. For some time several co-opera-tive parties were doing remarkably well in their mining ventures at Baxter's and Swamp gullies, Wa-terloa Some weeks each member

dealt with at the monthly meeting | guarle Cycle shop, £1; Railway De-of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, Novr. 13:--Sceretary's Financial Statement. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) engineer in charge was received. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported:—Receipts banked, £204 18/11; cheques paid, £1359/3/5; Dr. balance, £1783/12/11, as against a

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