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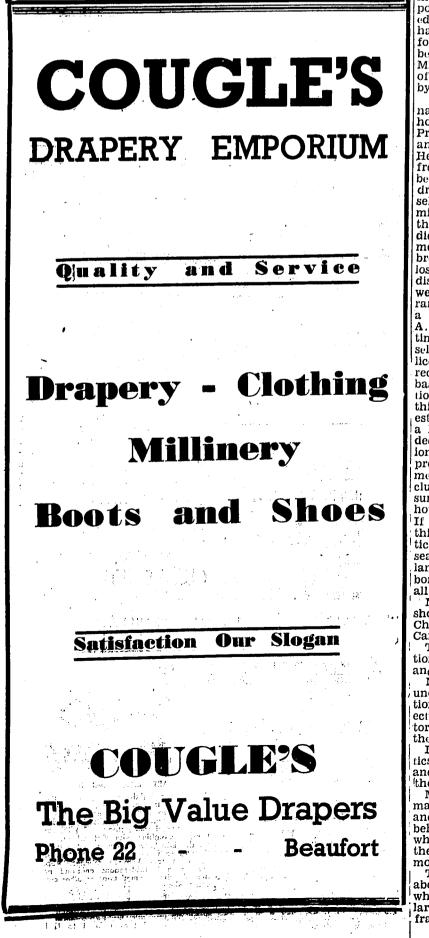
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LIBERAL PARTY MESSRS. R. C. GUTHRIE, T. T. HOLLWAY, AND E. D. MAC-

was being held to decide whether Victoria was going to be a willing collaborator in the destruction of their banking and financial structure. That was the real issue, and the Labor Party was trying to dodge it. This was going to be the dirtiest election in the Labor Party's history. If they heard extraordinary rumors about their candidate, they would know it was part of the Labor power to the country. Party's smear campaign. The elavailable for building of homes. his best to represent them, whe-They could see the real danger ther they gave him their vote or that confronted Australia if not, they should put Earnie Mor-than ware to have one bank con- ton No. 3. (Applause). that confronted Australia if not, they should put Earnie Mor-trolled by the Government. Mr Guthrie would be prepared to this attack on the future of the fight by constitutional means future of the people. He asked them to give their votes to a man like Mr Guthrie, who would do do a great deal to see that Australia's democratic future was assured. (Applause).

was assured. (Applause). The chairman, in introducing Mr Guthrie, said that gentleman Mr Guthrie, had a background in record to recutive patches. His efficiency and thor-oughness in his military career was just as thorough in civil life. Mr Guthrie, had a background Beaufort). erable distinction. If elected, he he had had record and tradition. served in two wars in the server as well in peace as in war. His colleagues in the Ri-pon Shire Council were impress-ed by the commonsense view ne had taken of things coming be-fore the Council, and he would be a great acquisition to them. Mr Guthrie thanked Cr. Han-Mr Guthrie thanked Cr. Hanbashed. He thought nationalisa-tion of banks was not a good thing, and would have the grav-est effect on this country. At a Labor confenence in 1921, they decided they were going to nat-ionalise the means of industry, production and exchange. That meant that very little was ex-cluded. Next would be the in-ownership of houses, they could MOTOR ACCIDENT. monwealth Bank. They would hear a good deal about the Legislative Council, but che was not elected by popu-franchise was of the privileged the provision of housing, the follow out a more enthusiastic franchise was of the privileged the provision of housing, the follow out a more enthusiastic the provision of housing, the follow out a more enthusiastic franchise was of the privileged the provision of housing, the follow out a more enthusiastic the provision of housing, the follow out a more enthusing the provision of housing the follow out a more enthusing the provision of housing the follow out a more enthusiastic provide the provision of housing the follow out a more enthusiastic provide the provision of housing the follow out a more enthusiastic provide the provision of housing the follow out a more enthusiastic provide the provision of housing the follow out a more enthusiastic provide the provide th

class might be right, but if the Houses were elected on the same franchise, there would be no ob supply of ject in having an Upper House. The principle of the thing was

theoroists there now-that was ferences very tight two organis-also Great Britain's trouble at ations against one would work. Would also like to remind them He (Mr Guthrie) stood forainst socialism.

> tlement. Improved rural areas.

Increased production. The abolition of uniform tax-

saying no more money would be mer and grazier, and would do name of conscience were they available for building of homes. his best to represent them. Whe- wasting them?

for settlement was tied up with the Government's responsibility to increase production. Another T. HOLLWAY, AND E. D. MAC-KINNIN AT BEAUFORT.
Despite bitterly cold weather about 100 people gathered at the Beaufort Picture Theatre on Thursday night, 23rd inst., to hear Mr R. C. Guthrie, Liberal candidate for Ripon, and sup-porting speakers.
The chairman (Cr. D. R. Han-mah shire president). said the
that the head of the house re-flected the opinion of the house. The Legislative Council had about 100 people gathered at the rights to do what it had done. They all regreted that the heir pay for eight days, but he held it was not the fault of the Opposition but Mr Cain; supply having run out before the Upper House had a chance to deal with porting speakers. The chairman (Cr. D. R. Han-nah, shire president), said the first speaker, Mr T. T. Hollway, Deputy-Leader of the State Op-position, had a bad throat and would be able to say very little. He welcomed Mr Hollway on be-half of the shire. Mr Hollway apologised for al-most completely having lost his voice. He said they wanted prac-tical men like Mr Guthrie in Parliament. They had too many theoroists there now—that was also Great Britain's trouble at

necessary materials

ced money on their release had A firmer policy of decentralisa- equivalent amounts stopped from their Savings The speeding up of soldier set counts, as he felt this case illus-Bank actrated in full the point he made transport for the carlier about the Government's views of their obligations to exservicemen, and it was also a very powerful example of what The speeding up of housing. Very powerful example of what The extension of water and they could expect from a monopoly bank, if they were so fool-Party's smear campaign. The el-ection was to decide whether the ation. Government or the people were to control their savings. If there was only going to be one back to control their savings. If there facilities. was only going to be one bank, a Government could wipe out he had lived in the district for private ownership of homes by many years, was a practical far-saving no more money would be mer and grazier and would do name of consisting on the save the save

(A. M. Parker, Lawrence St.

Mr Guthrle was a very fine type of man, and very approachable by people of all parties. Mr Guthrle thanked Cr. Han-nah for what he had said, and hoped he could live up to it. Sisted in settlement. The figures is state in settlement. The figures scheme, and those actually as-scheme, and those actually as-scheme, and those actually as-dates prize was won by Mr N. Gillingham and the men's by Mr W. H. Williams. A novelty Gutace was won by Mr N. Gliagrantic change, and a drift towards socialism. In it-self as a doctrine, socialism. Of accepted applicants had been the present state of humanity it in possession. One could wet broke down when the dictators in possession. One could wet before the last applicant got as stated there before the last applicant got as stated there prozent state of humanity it great number who had been al-did not work. It only worked by before the last applicant got a sk how many years it would be before the last applicant got a sk how many years it would be before the last applicant got a state divent there and books. It was progressing so slowly. It was ner in the men's section was Mr a young ex-serviceman told the selves, and he had to seek po-view of the serious shortage of hum they woke up to them-selves, and he had to seek po-tice protection. A reporter who in of banks was not a good thou of banks was not a good the control of the Soldier Set. Two more new huses are go-nice orded that was cornered and ton of banks was not a good the control of the Soldier Set. Two more new huses are go-nice protection. A reporter who is proved was partly responsible, it hing, and would have the grav-thor of banks was not a good thing of the soldier Set. Two more new huses are go-item they woke up to them-selves, and he had to seek po-viet thing, and would have the grav-NEW HOUSES. Two more new huses are go-ing up in Beaufort. One of concrete bricks on the Ararat road is for Mr and Mrs J. Jaensch, junr., and the other in Livingstone street is for Mr Jack F. Martin. Indiales the mean that set and land, that by the suspicion and exchange. They production statements of Mr Ded-meant that very little was ex-man in connection with private man in connec The good workman is always proud of a task well accomplish-



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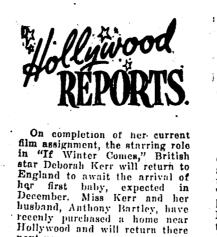
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* * * Ann Blyth has been selected to play the, feminine lead in "Killer McCoy" opl site Mickey Rocney and Brian Donlevy Others in the cast of this story of a prize fighter involved in a racket are James Dunn, Gloria Holden and Sam Levene.

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next year.

Van Johnson, who some years ago got his first break on the New York stage in a George Abbott production, has just received a empting offer from Abbott. The actor's former boss wants him to go east and star in a summer theatre production. Much as he would like to accept the invita-tion, Van will have to turn it down because film commitments keep him in Hollywood.



Deborah Kerr Johnson

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to sing on the screen

Following a series of straight dramatic roles, Frances Gifford will make her first appearance in musical comedy as the feminine lead in "Luxury Liner," opposite George Brent. Other stars will be Lauritz Melchior and Jane Powell. The film also marks two other "firsts" for Miss Gifford. "It is her first appearance in Technicolor and her first opportunity

reparations are completed fu Technicolor production of "The Three Musketeers," hased on Alexander Dumas' colourful novel. Gene Kelly will play the dashing d'Artagnan, and comedian Keenan Wynn has been chosen for the role of Porthos. Further additions to the cast will be announced in the near

$\star \star \star$ On completion of his current

aer Williams in "On an Island With You," Jimmy Durante is planning to go to England for 2 round of the English music halls.



Mickey Rooney Donna Reed

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When Tom Drake completes work in his current role in "Cass Timberlane" he will return to the stage for a month to play the lead in "Night Must Fall" with the Laguna Players. The young actor says he hopes the stage role will be as lucky for him as the screen part was for Robert Iontgomery.

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Mickey Rooney and Walter Pidgeon have been declared pro essionals by the Southern Cali fornia Tennis Association, follow ng their appearance in a mixed doubles exhibition recently with Pauline Betz and Sara Palfrey

Donna Reed, soon to be seen in "Green Dolphin Street," and husband Tony Owen, surprised their many Hollywood friends when they returned from their New York trip with an adopted baby boy, Antony Richard Owen. Their adopted daughter, Penny Jane, is fifteen months old.

* * • The lives of the famous song writing team, Bodgers and Hart. will be the basis of an elaborate musical, "Words and Music," which M-G-M is preparing for early production. The film will have an all-star cast, and will bring back some of the team's

RAINFALL

most popular song hits

For the past week six points fourteen days leave on full pay. of rain fell, for the month 421 Everyone knew that employers under the same conditions as in points, and for the past 10 had been in the habit of closing the last term. (Applause). months 2418 points.

LABOR PARTY

RIPON ELECTORATE.

THE PREMIER (HON. JOHN CAIN) AND MR E. MORTON, M.L.A., AT BEAUFORT.

The best attended and most enthusiastic Labor meeting held at Beaufort for many years was that at the Picture Theatre on Thursday night, when the spea-kers were Mr E. Morton, M.L.A. Labor candidate for Ripon, and the Premier of Victoria (Hon. John Cain). About 250 electors were present, and both speakers were given an attentive hearing. Mr E. Power (president local A.L.P.) presided At the outset of his address, Mr Morton, M.L.A., referred to ccertain promises made two years ago when he asked electors for their support for himself and the State Labor Govern-ment. Those promises had been carried out to the best of his ability. Soon after the Government was returned to Parliament they honored the promise of an inde pendent tribunal for the public service, and if elected again would do their best to further improve the conditions of the public servants of Victoria. The teachers had also been given an independent tribunal and the conditions in the Education Department improved. In this ectorate alone £15,223 had been spent for the benefit of education, in new schools and school residences and repairs to school buildings, and in addition bus services had been extended to give country children the opporinity of secondary education. Formerly members of the police orce were not allowed to attend interstate conferences or join a political party but these inhibi tions had now been removed. Two years ago, Mr Morton coninued, practically nothing had been done to re-habilitate soldiers on the land. The Government immediately set to work. I took a lot of time to get such a vast organisation functioning and he was proud and happy to say that in the Ripon electorate along the present Government had purchased 83,000 acres in six estates to settle 90 soldiers. The latest acquisition was Langi-Kal-Kal. 27,500 acres, and five other estates were under consideration. There was still more land in the electorate very suitable for soldier settlement and the Govern-

Lake Bolac district when his son ago the Opposition parties even asked his opinion 'about going went to the length of asking the

and yod cannot fail." He thought the Government could claim a lot of success in dealing with the housing problem. First of all they had to get the materials and it took months to to discorrect the forests would not vote against the Cain administration. Then another going all the time.

struction, 1137 being in the Supply Bill and this was promptcountry. A further 7000 were in the course of construction by pri-He was listening to the debate vate builders. The statement by in the Upper House, Mr Morton a member of Parliament that the added, when the Hon. F. Clarey Housing Commission had prior- threw out a challenge to one ity over timber and other mater- the members of the Opposition in ials was emphatically a lie. The the Council stating that if they Commission had no priority over were prepared to go to the coun-

12 million to 141 million per an-lum. Permission had been Council was not going before the your newspaper is your job prinnum. Permission had been counten was not going before the state granted by the Government and people; they had only sent the assistance given for the estab- Lower House to the country. ishment of a brick kiln at Ar- Mr Morton quoted extracts can afford to give the newspaper

pansion of decentralised indusarai to employ more adult labor. and children going without their bread and butter. The Workers' Compensation Bill brought in by the present Government extended the bene-£1200. The Annual Leave Bill in his leader, the Hon. J. Cain.

STARS OF THE AIR. FRANK LEGG'S WEEK-END MAGAZINE



A CANARY that sings with an orchestra; a man who has been a film projectionist for 35 years at one of Sydney's leading theatres and who has not seen a film for thirty years; Australia's most glamor-ous hen; Zelia Elgaro, a palmist, who has read the palms of many of who has read the palms of many of Sydney's radio personalities---these officer. They returned the money are just a few of the interesting to him, saying, with tears in their people that A.B.C. listeners have met Juring the past year in Frank Legg's after Mr. Shawn had said such "Week-End Magazine." This weekly wonderful things about them! half-hour session of people and events in the news, or, as Frank Howe Island with a P.M.G. operator, himself puts it, "presenting interest-ing Australians who are doing actualities and to gather material

when he first came to Australia he contributed articles and stories to papers and periodicals in Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney. For about a year before the war he and Horace Miller, as "Horace int Percy," ran a crisp and clever A.2.C. early-morning session from cluding the ceremonial kissing of the Vdelaide

mas time and telling their em- Communists, Mr Morton said he mas time and telling their employees that if they came back afterwards they would be re-employed, thus dodging payment of wages for the Christmas period. When he was elected two years ago it was for a period of three | a report of which is held over. Hall, Friday night, Nov. 7th. years, but something had hap-pened to give the people the inconvenience of voting for their dier settlement and the Govern-ment was anxious to see that it was purchased and the soldiers given the very best terms. Old of the Legislative Assembly be-nesday night. The report is the death at Perth, W.A., of h given the very best terms. Out of the Legislative Assembly be-soldiers repeatedly told him that the soldiers of this war were get-ting a far better deal than after the Cain Government and every a far better deal than and the Cain Government and every last war. One man in the time it had failed. A few months on the land replied, "You can take a block of land under these conditions with your eyes shut and yod cannot fail."

construct roads into the forests course was taken and it was one to get the timber out. A road had of the leaders of the vested injust been completed at Mt. Cole and as soon as the wet weather old friend of ours, Albert Duncleared, there would be any am- stan, Albert the Great)-the mas. oun of timber roming out, en- ter mind behind all the intrigough to keep five big timber mills us in Parliament-who engineer By February next year plant Clarke's motion a Supply Bill to ed this thing. On Sir Frank By February next year plant for the Beaufort prefabricated homes would be turning out some hundreds per day and early in the year Ararat would have an construction of scaling what the erect 20 of them here. The Hou-sing Commission had built 5540 cerity of the Upper House the houses and 3400 were under con- Government gave them a second

private enterprise. Since the end of the war brick production had increased from diministration of the war brick production had increased from dissolution. That member just

for the Upper House to interfere letterheads, envelopes, and all Rev. A. T. Cottrell. Traw-The Housing Commission had with money bills or to make and business printing to execute. The alla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Mr Homer promised up to 250 houses for unmake Governments. Yet, he newspaper man needs it and it Fraser. promised up to 250 houses for added Sir Frank Clark moved newspaper man needs it, and it Methodist -- Beaufort 11---Mr Ripon to relieve the present over added, Sir Frank Clark moved helps him to pay his printers for Nothnagel. Raglan, 3.15; Water try. No one, Mr Morion said, a simple one, Mr Morion said, of free notices he gives you and Leach. try. No one, Mr Morton said, could point a finger of scorn at the present Government in re-gard to its decentralisation pol. He assume to the present to deprive the pub-la seen fit to deprive the pub-seen fit to deprive the pub-seen fit to deprive th icy. The Hon. Mr Stoneham was lic servants, teachers, police, and live simply upon the revenue ob. Beaufort, 11-Mr A. R. Beggs. icy. The Hon. Mr Stoneham was a stalwart leader of decentralis-ation long before he got into Parliament There was no town by the crown. A House which represented one-Parliament. There was no town in Victoria with a population of over 2000 that had not got some decentralised industry to-day. He understood that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of decentralised industry to-day. He understood that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of decentralised industry to-day. He understood that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of decentralised industry to-day. He understood that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of dictate to ment work the population of dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presumed to dictate to ment work the population of that presume the population of that presume the population of the population understood that Prestige would ment went to the country rather be expanding its factory in Ar. than see thousands of women

fits of compensation to occupa-tional diseases and covered the worker as he or she travelled to work and home again. Previous-ly there had been cases in Ar. no wild promises that could not arat where a man was injured, and even fatally injured going home from work, and his wife and family received no compen-and faithful manner as he had sation whatever. The scale of endeavored to do in the last two ed from a maximum of £650 to Government. He had every faith gave every employee in the State and he was prepared to go back



BEST SUPPORT. _____

arat, and he hoped it would be from speeches by Sir Frank your cards, dodgers, billheads, producing bricks before Christ- Clark to the effect that it was not latterbooks and all l The question was setting up the thousand and one loo, 2; Chute, 11 - Rev.



1940 Frank enlisted in the A.I.F. and saw active service through out the Middle East. Later he be ame a war correspondent.

Now working with the A.B.C. in ydney, Frank Legg's chief job is Week End Magazine."

*This session has jammed the A.B.C. switchboard on several occaions with calls of appreciation and quiries. When Frank announced his session recently that Zeli Igaro would read the palm c the first listener who rang the A.B.C. at the conclusion of the ssion, he received more than 100 alls in ten minutes. That announcenent really started something! Since ndreds of letters have been ceived, including one from a stener in Queensland, who ensed in his letter two photographs an inked imprint of his hand. When Ted Shawn, the famous merican dancer, visited the North-

things," is broadcast over the National network each Saturday at 7.15 p.m. Born in England, Frank Legg be-"an his career as a journalist, and when he first came to Australia he when he first came to Australia he contributed articles and torgather material had out" series. As it was a monthly one day, leaving the next — the material had to be collected in 24 hours. Frank Legg's visit coincided

FOOTBALL DINNER



M-G-M starlet, Beverly Tyler, feel cool and comfortable in this midriff sun outfit designed from a gay multicoloured silk print. The top, with push-up bell sleeves, ties in the centre. The skirt buttons up the front and is worn over plain form-fitting shorts.

The Riponshire Advocate

COMING EVENTS.

Ripon R.S.L. Ball, Beaufor Picture Theatre Friday, Nov. 7 Don't miss it. Beaufort Methodis: Sunday School anniversary, Sunday November 30th. Cr. D. R. Hannah (Shire pr sident) will officially unveil the roll of honor to the fallen e 1939 45 War at the Memorial Park, 10.45 a.m., 9th Novr. Public meeting at Shire Hall on Thursday, 13th November, o all interested in re-forming the 1st Beaufort Girl Guides. Ripon R.S.L. fortnight dance, Saturday, Nov. 1. Lake Goldsmith Social Club meets, Monday night, Nov. 3rd. Marchant Opticians, Melbourne, visit Beaufort, Saturday. Nov. 22, at Aussie Cafe.

Thistle Club meeting and cial, Friday, Nov. 7th Ripon Dads' Association meet Tuesday, Nov. 4th at Shire Hall Croquet Club opening day, Nov. 1st, 3 p.m.

Annual meeting, Beaufor C.W.A., Thursday, Novr. 6. Mr L. B. Edwards notifies th public that he has taken over Shore's Motors, Beaufort, and will undertake all classes of motor and general engineering Polling places for the fort subdivision of Ripon electorate are advertised in this issue The Beaufort Bowling green now conducted by the R.S.L Bowling Club, will be officially opened by the Shire President (Cr. D. R. Hannah) on Saturday, 8th Novr. All cordially in-vited. Applications are invited by the Shire of Ripon, returnable or 10th Novr., for position of driver of truck operating from Skip Mr R. C. Guthrie, Liberal kandidate, will visit Mt. Lon-arch, Elmhurst, and Crowlands on Thursday, 6th Novr. At their Beaufort off-shear sheep sale on Wednesday, 3rd December, Dalgery & Company Ltd

& Son (in conjunction) will offer for sale 6000 xbred, comeback and merino sheep. Land available for settlement Methodist fair, Thursday, N vember 20th

The report is the death at Perth, W.A., of hi sister. Mrs Emily Geary

HELD OVER

Owing to pressure on our space by election advertise ments, a number of news items are held over.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Dr. Homer Fraser, ambassado of Extension and Developmen Committee, visits Beaufort Pr sbyterian Church on Sunday. There will be a tea for men at S.S. Hall

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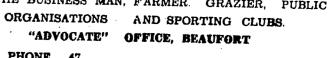
ST'. JOHN'S OPENING. At St. John's Tennis Club's opening tournament the winners were F. Allen and Mrs E. Hunt

The Ripon Shire Council subcommittee has arranged the order of proceedings at the Memorial Park, Beaufort, on Sunday, 9th Nov. At 10.45 a.m. the ad dress by the President (Cr. I R. Hannah) will commence. H will unveil the tablets and cail the Roll of Honour of the fallen soldiers of the Shire, 1939-1945 a few minutes before the sound ing of a long siren blast. The Union Jack will then be lowered whilst "The Last Post" is sounded. The ceremony will be concluded with the placing on the Shrine of floral tributes.

> CHURCH SERVICES. Sunday, November 2.

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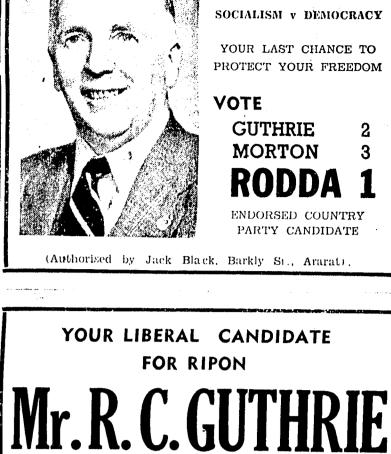


(Ballarat) and Theo. W. Schlicht

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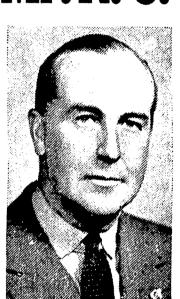
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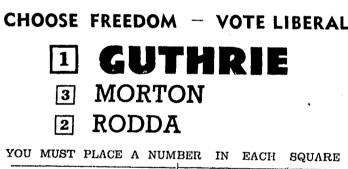
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Says... The Fundamental Issue, in this Election is the Nationalisation; o Banking

> THE PEOPLE MUST BE CONSULTED

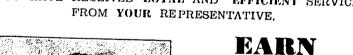
A VOTE FOR LABOUR MEANS A VOTE FOR NATIONALISATION.



FOR THIS ELECTION IT IS JUST AS NECESSARY TO GIVE YOUR SECOND VOTE TO RODDA AS IT IS TO GIVE YOUR FIRST TO GUTHRIE

(Authorised by R. C. Hodgetts, 192 Barkly St., Ararat).







A FEW ONLY OF HIS OUTSTANDING ACHIEVE MENTS FOR RIPON.

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M.L.A., J.P., F.I.M.A.

Look at his

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Four Schools opened, School Residences built. Bus Services expanded and inaugurated conveying children to all Secondary Schools in Electorate, Extra Grants and Subsidies, SOLDIER SETTLEMENT

83,848 acres purchased in Ripon; 58 blocks allotted. Re habilitation Training Centre established at Stawell Technical School

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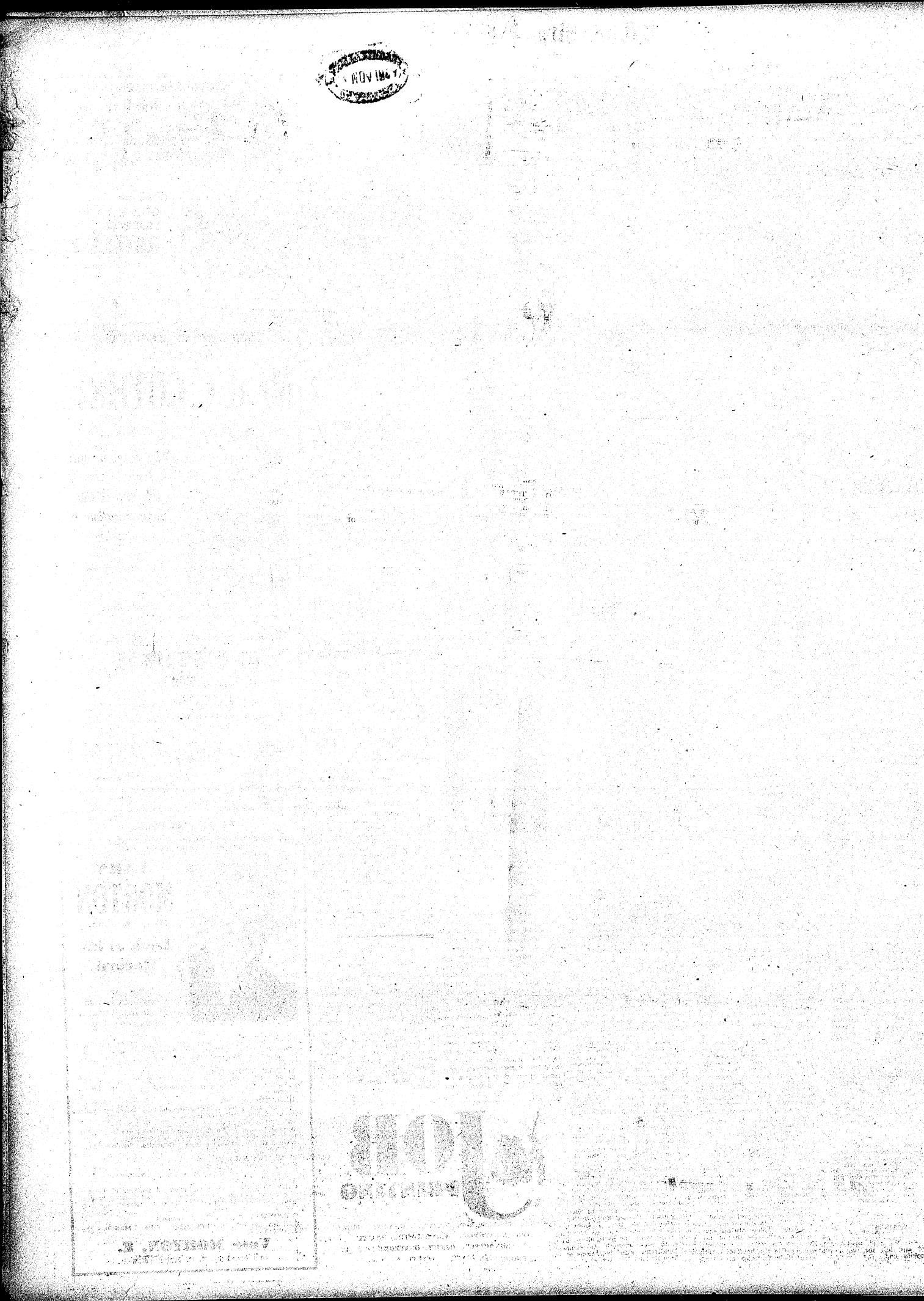
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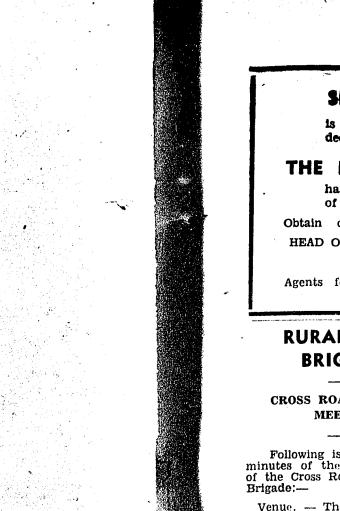
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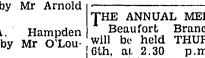




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DISTRICT NEWS

Brewster CRICKET CLUB.

resulting in a win for the visit-ors, who scored 59 to Brewster's 36. A good number of local resi-dents went along to give the lo-cal tadies. The scores were broadcast over 3BA sporting ses-sion on the Saturday evening. On the following Saturday Brew team were as follow:--Eric reside at North Shore, Geelong. Beaufort Social Club

White (captain), Ken McIntyre Keith Anderson, Wallace Ander

and Mrs H. McIntyre, of Brew- visit to Beaufort on Monday, 3rd carried. It was decided to hold a ster, has commenced duty as a November, at the Mechanics chop picnic at the Park on Wed-clerk in the Railways at Spen- Hall, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. An nesday night, Novr. 5. Miss E. C. cer St., Melbourne. SHEARING Shearing throughout the district has been held up by the SCHOOL COMMITTEE

recent rains, and although it has caused some inconvenience, the pastures have had a good soakng which ensures a splendid growth of grass-the best for nany years.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE.

17 subscribers and many books have been taken out and read. The matter of buying more books was discussed, but the general opinion was that the books the Institute had from the Public Lending Library in Mel-bourne were very satisfactory, and the two satisfactory satisfactory, bourne were very satisfactory, and that more could be got when they had hear read. It was arand that more could be got when they had been read. It was ag-reed to raise the prices sightly for hire of the hall, as the price of lighting and all commodities likely to be used to keep the buil-ding in order had risen consid-erably since the old charge was fixed. Al tract for the best school citizen. Al tract for the best school citizen. At the Beaufort Town Band's tract for moval of pines from tract for removal of pines from tract for wednesday, 17th Deer. It was suggested that a prize be given for the best school citizen. Al tract for the best school citizen.

Games were indulged in in the then the children sat down to a ticipated that the attendance at "Ararat Advertiser." sumptuous (ca. Lollies and soft drinks were also served. Miss Alma Gardiner assisted Mr and Mrs Bonsor, and between the three they gave the children a wonderful afternoon.

TENNIS CLUB. The Waterloo Tennis Club held their opening tournament on Saturday, 18th inst., and many visitors were present from Traw-alla and Beaufort. Althoug the day was fine it was slightly windy. Many young players took part, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. The winners of the tournament proved to be two Trawalla players, Mr T. Flavell and Mrs N. Lyttle. Afternoon tea

was served. SHEARING. Shearing has been very much delayed owing to the unsettled weather. It means one day o shearing and then waiting until the sheep dry, but even if It does take longer to shear, graziers

will be compensated by the good

season.

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Raglan

TENNIS CLUB. The Raglan Tennis Club has been re-formed for season 1947-48, with Mr Bob Crocker as predent, Miss H. Lancey secretary, and Miss T. Grant treasurer. The lub opened with a credit balance of £39/7/ in hand. The opening day (ournament was held on Saturday, Oct. 18, which proved a most enjoyable day. I. Tiley and Mrs E. Drew carried off the trophies. At night a dance was held in the hall. Mr Crocker and Miss Thelma Spicer were the inners of a novelty dance. Euchre was played by the nondancers; prizes falling to Mr J. A. Thomson and Miss M. Drew. fiss H. Lancey ably carried out the duties of secretary. PERSONAL

Mrs I. Grant suffered a bereavement by the death of her father, Mr F. Bignell, of Rupanyup. Miss Connor has been spending a few days in Melbourne with her sister, Mrs Sweeney. Mr and Mrs Adair flew to Tas-

mana, where the former's par-Messrs. A. Wilkinson and H. Tucker have been spending a few weeks at Geelong as the guest of Mr Sanderson Miss Marjore Lancey has re-turned to Raglan, after a long DEATH OF MR. W. LUCARDIE the H.E. School would be more The death of Mr Wm. Lucar than 90 m the coming year.

The Brewster Cricket Club has known in Raglan, where he moted and leaves in the new of the Mt. Lonarch affiliated with the Snake Valley spent many years of his life as year. Association, and the first match an engine driver and later as a tion, it was resolved that a armer and grazier. He was a tion, it was resolved that a Brewster on Saturday, 18th Oct. man who was well liked by his resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-resulting in a win for the visit-fellow men for his honest, up-result ways and jovial disposition. A more always ready at any is bus be engaged to take the Baution for the visit-fellow men for his honest. Beaufort ground.

SUMMER GLARE.

, Ron Dunn, Roy Callow, Now that summer is rapidly tinues to do good work. At the son, Ron Dunn, Roy Canow, Alex. Mathews, George Mor-combe, Win Dimond, Russell Pas-coe, and Eddle Callow. THEATRE PARTY. To celebrate the coming of age of their daughier, Dawn Mr and Mrs A. Morcombe, of Brew ster, gave a theatre party at the Regent, Ballarat, followed by supper at The Wattle, where Dawn entertained friends and relatives. Alex. Mathews, George Mor- approaching a few words about monthly meeting in the Mechawn entertained friends and or incorporated with the spect a gift and buy a gift at auction datives. COMMENCED DUTY. Coles & Garrard on their next Miss S. Lowe, and unanimously visit to Beaufort on Monday, 3rd carried. It was decided to hold a appointment may be arranged Hobson resigned her position on with A. Graham, Chemist.

Monthly Meeting

Mr C. V. Wyllie (chairman) Waterloo and Chute the monthly meeting of the Beaufort H.E. School Committee on Monday night, which was attended by six members and the The Mechanics' Committee met head teacher (Mr Saunder). The Mechanics' Committee met on 'Thursday, Oct 6th; six mem-bers being present. Mr J. McErvale presided. The secre-tary reported that the takings for the past six months amoun-ted to about £58; making the to-rat balance in the bank £168. Many improvements are likely to be effected out of this sum when material is released. There are 17 subscribers and many books have been taken out and read.

George.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, 1947.

The Brewster Cricket Club has known in Raglan, where he moted and leaves in the new

The Beaufort Social Club conthe committee, and Miss P. Wangler was elected to fill the G. vacancy. Before closing the C. Townsing, b McGregor meeting, the president (Mr Stan. R. Egan, lbw, b Bates McCracken) presented a parting Allan Neil, b Bates ... gift to Miss Hobson; wishing her Ray Neil, b Bates every success in her new position. Mrs S. Dawson was congratul [] ated on her recent marriage, M. Dridan, b McGregor up some of his valuable time

The death of Mr Wm. Lucar than so in the conting year. die occurred at Geelong on 100 to the services tober 17th, as the result of an action of Mr Cording, of the H. E. cident. Mr Lucardie was well School staff, who is being pro-

to give a talk, which was greatly appreciated by all members.

BAND SOCIAL.

Forty three war-time decora- IO any Person giving informa-BNRTHDAX PARTY. Mr and Mrs E. Bonsor gave a birthday party on Saturday af-ternoon, 18th Oct., 10 two of their children Donald and Valer-T was decided to give two pri-ternoon, 18th Oct., 10 two of the teachers, on the motion of the teachers, on teac their children, Donald and Valer-their children, Donald and Valer-Messrs. F. Wilson and E. recently, and among the recipi-Hooke, D.F.C., son of Mr and (rom Banongill. Games were indulged in in the lead teacher said he an- Hooke, D.F.C., son of Mr and learly part of the function, and tridinated that the attendance of Mrs H. H. Hooke, of Buangor.

Mr C. V. Wyllie (chairman) conducted the proceedings at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort H E School Committee Bowling - L. McGregor, 5/21; A. Wilson, 0/16; J. Bates, 5/32. Amoore, c C. Nell, b Town-

A. Whiting, b Townsing F. Wilson, c Aub. Neil, b Townsing Cobden, b Townsing Whiting, not out

McGregor, b Townsing Sundries

Total . . 163 Bowling - V. Neil, 1/34; Egan, 0/14; C. Neil, 0/10: Townsing, 5/24; G. Neil, 0/16; P. Jolly, 0/13; Aub. Neil, 2/12; Allan Neil, 0/11; M. Dridan

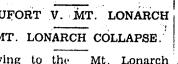
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sion on the Saturday evening, widow, Mrs Lucardie, and three ing to the close proximity of the loss of a wicket. At this on the following Saturday Brew daughters, Mary (Mrs A, Benn-ster team was at home to Man-hibadar. The members of the and Laurel (Mrs J, Madex), All for 40. The other opener, C. Neil. was caught at the wicket off McGregor for 19. Then there was the unusual spectacle of all the remaining batsmen being dismissed in five overs for the addi-

The Lonarch bowling did not appear very troublesome; the best being Townsing, 5/24; and

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Neil, c Whiting, b McGregor Jolly, c Whiting, b Bates, J Neil, b Bates Power, b McGregor Neil, not out

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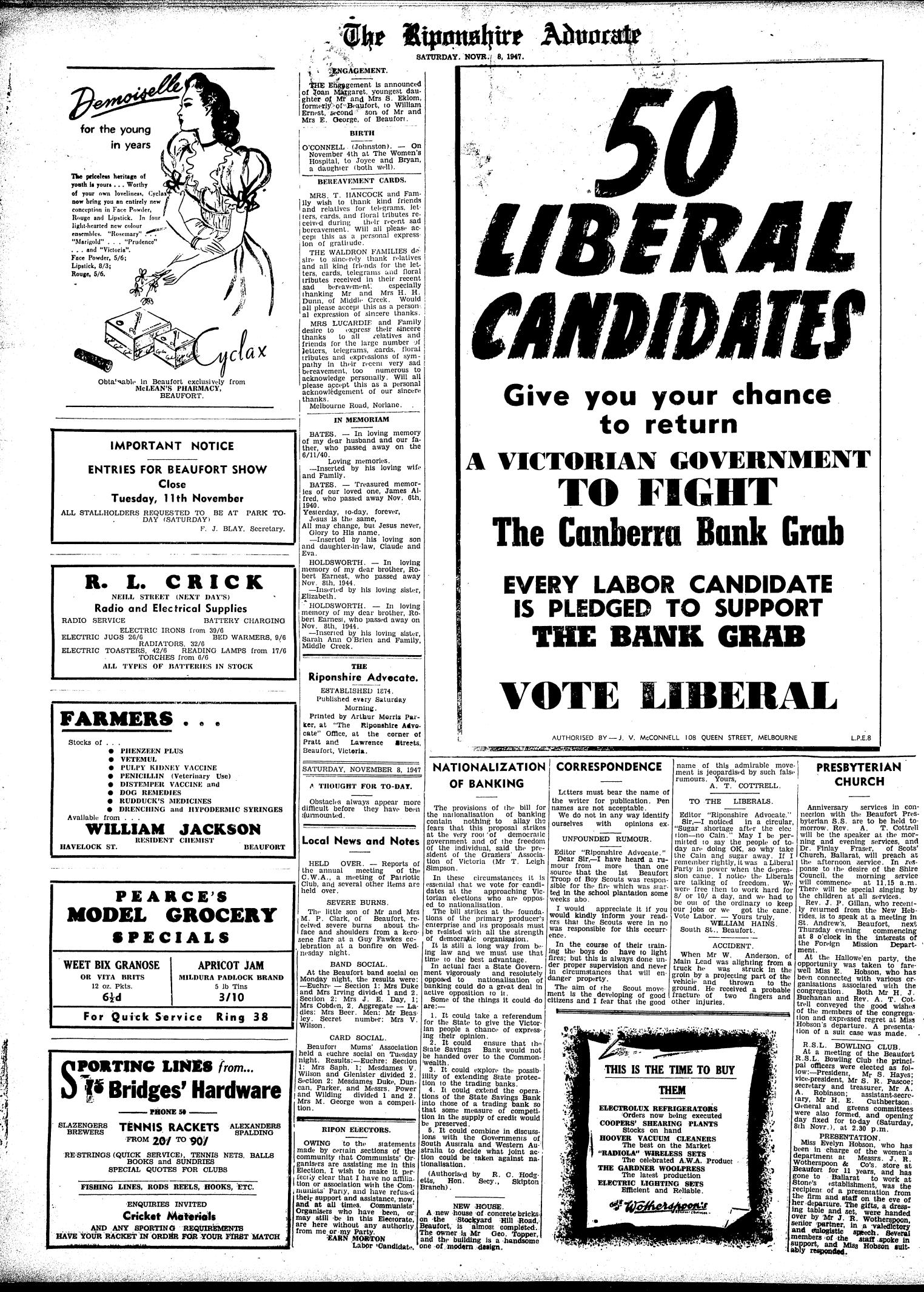
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Hon. Secretary





DISTRICT NEWS

Lake Goldsmith

SOCIAL CLUB.

One of the largest crowds for ' one of the largest crown in the Lake Jung district. Goldsmith Social Club's social on Mr and Mrs G.

trouble to the bowlers, and at time Natte Yallock had lost 3 wickets for 110. Bates was the only Beaufort bowler in form and he secured 5 wickets for 35, and with better fielding his figures would have

Charpene predicts borthy after for an excellent for the bowing the batismen went for the barmen (to help themselves to the runs. The Beauford ground is at pro-the club has had the grass cut, the club has had the grass cut at the fire Brigade will be held and the grass cut at the fire Brigade will be held at the fire Brigade t Miss Cass

Streeter, c McGregor, b nefit the Church funds S.S. ANNIVERSARY. The Presbyterian S S annive Streeter, c Hunt, b Bates, 3 sary was held in Russell Hall 0 on Sunday morning, 26th Oct; 3 Rev. G. L. Johnson conducting 0 the service. Hymns were sun 59 to show their beller in Gou. At the conclusion of the service, pri-zes were given to all the child-ren who had attended the school during the year, and also to the little ones who were too young
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FORMER RESIDENTS' VISIT. place on 25th Nov., and was reminded that Saturday, 15th ket. Thirty-one members of the largely attended. The euchre Norr., is the date by which Thirty-one members of the largely attended. The cuchter Novr., is the date by which membership fees, as under, abus trip to the old town on Mr J. Rutherford, and in the must be paid:—Men, £1/1/; Lad-Cup Day, and renewed acquaint- ladies' by Mrs P. Trengove. A test support was provided by a prov ance with many local friends tasty supper was provided by ren), 2/6; visitors, 1/ per week; who turned out in goodly num the ladies; about 70 sitting down bers to greet them. The weather to it. The result of the series members, 2/6. was wet and the visitors had 10 will be a profit of about £25. Play on Saturday, 8th Nov

Laurie, Mrs Pearce, Mr, Miss and Master Williams, Miss Toman, Mrs Burnett, Mrs Carmichael, Mr, Miss and Mrs Robertson, Mr Whelan, Mrs Rowe, Mr Barrett, Miss Morley, Mrs Edwards, Mrs Nicol, Mr Johnston, Mr and Mrs Nicol, Mrs

October 15th. The Beaufort bus Mr and Mrs V. Wilson, of Balla brought out a good number and rat, have been holidaying in Ade local families were all represen-ted. Whiting's Band provided the HEAD OFFICE: 101 Lydiard St. North, Ballarat. L. F. NORTH, General Manager.
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erous onlookers. The tourna-ment was capably run by Mr J. Gallery; Miss M. Wood acting as secretary. The finals resulted in a win for Mr F. Allen and Mrs E. Hunt; the runners up being Mr J. Hunt and Miss P. Robin-son A tasty afternoon tea was Mr J. Hunt and Miss P. Ropin-son, A tasty afternoon tea was served by the ladies. Ellioti lost his wicket soon al-through his defence. The re-maining batsmen gave very little Mr Gordon George, who recent-

fielding his figures would have been better. Natte Yallock missed Crothers, one of their opening bowlers, and bed to role of their opening bowlers, and the to role of their opening bowlers and the to role of their opening bowlers and the to role of their opening bowlers and the to role of the had to rely on D. McDowell to get the wickets; unfortunately George.

> Skipton -----

CATHOLIC BALL

tables. 15 played the supper dances. A pro-5 fit of approximately £50 will be

by the kindergarten children, the intermediate girls, and the junior class, besides a number by the wholle school. Brian Alexander was a very efficient piano | ged, £5689/2/7. Total 8 for 110 Bowling – L. McGregor, 0/15; F. Wilson, 0/18; M. Cole, 1/14; for the accompanist. Mr Johnson took as his text, "Ambassadors for Christ," emphasising to the SOCIATION AND CHILDREN'S S. McCracken, children how important it was to show their belief in God. At

LIBERAL PARTY.

headquarters. They were heart-ily welcomed by Mrs W. J. Gil-lingham (president of the F.B. hinst.), but owing to a request ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, BEAU-FORT Ladies' Club) and Cr. D. R. from Lexton to put it off for In addition to the 8 a.m. Holy annah (shire president). Mr a social that place is conducting, Eucharist service and the 11 a.m.

rip were:--Mrs Kay, Mrs Wy-tt, Mrs Nothnagel, Mrs Acola, rains being the best for this Mr Prince, Mrs Bryce, Mrs Hum- time of the year for many years.

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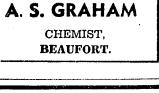
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I. Streeter, 0/10; G. Evans, 2/20; J. Elliott, 0/5.

spend most of the time indoors; POSTPONED. will be ladies' and the start at 2 .m.

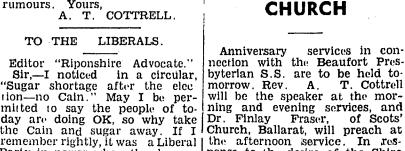
Moynihan (president of the vis-iting Club) responded. The F.B SEASONAL. phries, Mrs Gordon (2), Mrs

Laurie, Mrs Pearce, Mr, Miss and

trell conveyed the good wishes of the members of the congregation and expressed regret at Miss Hobson's departure. A presentation of a suit case was made.

R.S.L. BOWLING CLUB. At a meeting of the Beaufort .S.L. Bowling Club the principal officers were elected as fol-low:—President, $M_{\rm T}$ S. Hayes; vice-president, Mr S. R. Pascoe; cretary and treasurer, Mr A A. Robinson; assistant-secre-tary, Mr H. E. Cuthbertson neral and greens committees were also formed, and opening lay fixed for to day (Saturday 1 Novr.), at 2.30 p.m. PRESENTATION

Miss Evelyn Hobson, who has been in charge of the women's department at Messrs. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. store at Beaufort for 11 years, and has gone to Ballarat to work at Stone's establishment, was the recipient of a presentation from the firm and staff on the eve of her departure. The gifts, a dress-ing table and set, were handed over by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, senior partner, in a valedictory and culogistic speech. Severai members of the staff spoke in support, and Miss Hobson suit-ably responded.



Rev. J. P. Gillan, who recently returned from the New Hebrides, is to speak at a meeting in

St. Andrew's, Beaufort, next Thursday evening commencing at 8 o'clock in the interests of

the Foreign Mission Depart-

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PRESBYTERIAN

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PERSONAL

Mrs R. Umbers is making sat isfactory progress following an operation in the Horsham pital. She has been ill for s time, and since the operation ha been spending a holiday in th

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cember, Dalgety & Company Lid. (Ballarat) and Theo. W. Schlicht & Son (in conjunction) will offer for sale 6000 xbred, comeback and merino sheep.

Beaufort Social Club's danc for Children's Christmas Party Wednesday, Nov. 12. Mothers' Club annual meetin

riday, Nov. 14.

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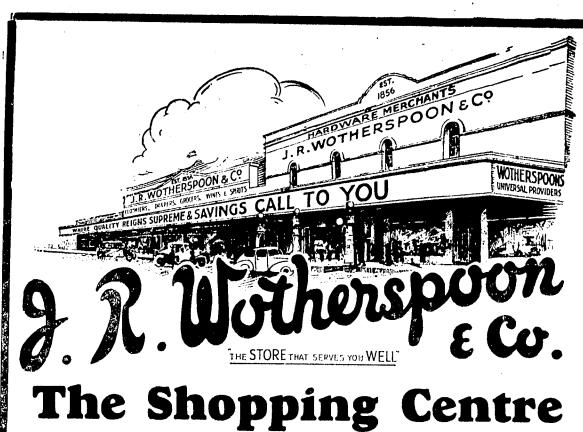
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quite a fair number took part in DON'T FORGET the DANCE BENEFIT FUND. The last of the series of euchant check of the mixed doubles. Mrs Max Cuth-bertson, partnered by the club's popular captain, H. Nor-check check of the series of euchant of the mixed doubles. Mrs Max Cuth-bertson, partnered by the club's popular captain, H. Nor-check check of the series of euchant of the club's popular captain, H. Nor-check check of the series of euchant of the club's popular captain, H. Nor-check check of the series of euchant of the club's popular captain, H. Nor-man, won. Intending new members are check of the series of the club's popular captain, the series of the seri M. WOOD, Secy

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CHURCH.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVER-SARY, TO-MORROW, shorn and dipped. Address 11.15 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Rev. A. T. Cottrell. 3 p.m.: Dr. Finlay Church of England. — Beau-Fraser. fort, 11-Mr E. J. Muntz. Lear-

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Methodist Church. --- Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3.15 Main Lead, 2 – Rev. J. Leach SHIRE OF RIPON

TRUCK DRIVER.

APPLICATIONS will be received up to 10 o'clock a.m. o MONDAY, 10th NOVEMBER 1947 for the position of DRIVER for the Council's Truck, operat ing from Skipton. Particulars of duties available from Shire Engineer. Wages, award rates. Preference to Returned Servicemen. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secre-

tary. Beaufort, 31/10/47.

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SALE OF CROWN LANDS DALGETY AND COMPANY at the LAND OFFICE, ARARAT THEO. W. SCHLICHT & SON ¹ (Auctioneers in Conjunction) will vard and Offer for Sale on ac count of district landowners, th

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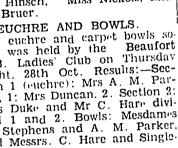
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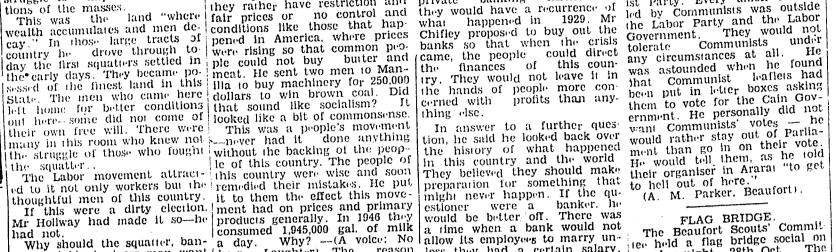
LABOR PARTY WILL NOT TOLERATE COMMUNISTS Mr Morton Does Not Wanter

he led was the result of the long struggle to improve the condi-tions of the masses. This was the land "where wealth accumulates and men de-cay." In those large tracts of country he drove through to ernment. He personally did not want Communists' votes — he



promised that 10 houses would bition on Thursday. 28th Oct. Mr E. Hughes, of Beaufort, see-

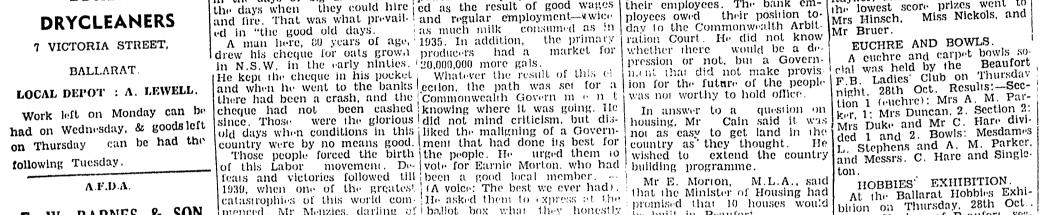
POLICE ASSISTANCE. tations on behalf of the district residents of Beaufort, I have to advise you that the question as in this Commonwealth to day? then to give the Government The real test was not what a chance that had earnestly men said but what they did. attempted to serve the That was the issue If there people for the past two years



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Addressing a large meeting of
electors at Beaufort on Thursday
night, 30th Oct., in support of
the first World War. Did anyone
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the Labor candidate for Ripon.
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men said but what they did. That was the issue. If there were an election to morrow, Mr Menzies could not displace a Coverement which the people - In answer to guestions, Mr in the C.W.A. Hall on Thurs-the coverement which the people - In answer to guestions, Mr in the C.W.A. Hall on Thurs-the coverement which the people - In answer to guestions, Mr in the C.W.A. Hall on Thurs-the coverement which the people - In answer to guestions, Mr in the C.W.A. Hall on Thurs-the coverement which the people - In answer to guestions, Mr in the C.W.A. Hall on Thurs-the left in abeyance.

nment came to office because wealth were against it.

ermnent the sent them out at the country. his own expense last year. He If his friend without any chilpocket. He put that record ag. Mr Barry was not 100 bad. ainst any man who had been Premier of this State. They would never be able to say that , used public money for his own or his relatives' benefit. Ilis personal reputation was an open book--if there was anything against him, speak now or for God's sake hold their peace for ever. 34 men in Parliament they could not govern this country. Mr Hollway had 13 members in the Assembly and might not have that after the 8th.-(A voice: He might not be there himself)-

They could not vote for the Liberal Party or the Country Party to be a Government-they had to have a hotch potch of the two of them. Mr Dunstan was not joing to sit by like a little lamb and say to Mr Hollway, "Ge ahead Tom and do as you like. The late Sir Stanley Argyle was an honest man, and Mr Dunstan stood in behind him and be came Deputy-Premier—a month later Mr Dunstan moved a vote confidence in the man he stood on the platform with. The late Sir Stanley Argyle called Dunston. Mr Dagger McDonald was having many sleepless nights because he knew Mr Dunstan. Could they expect the Country Party to be enthusiastic about ntralisation? He was prepared to put up £25,000 of public money to bring Robert Owen's industry to Ballarat. That would not enhance the prospects po-litically of Mr Hollway or the Country Party They were building homes in the country to keep the people

there and attract more. Decentralisation from a selfish point of view was THE Labor policy, but nothing could save the Liberal or parties if industries shifted to the country. There was no other capital city in the world where the percentage of the State's population was so great as in Melbourne. Their political opponents welcomed the drift to the city—they believed in low wages in the country. Therefore the young people went to the cities for high wages— driven away from the country by the low wages policy. Don't ever think they could starve them-selves into prosperity by the term selves into prosperity by tighten-ing their belts. The depression reduced the population by 192,000 people because the birth-rate collapsed in those years.

This was a people's movement anything the struggle of those who fought the struggle of those who fought the saturder.
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catastrophies of this world com- He asked them to express at the menced. Mr Menzics, darling of ballot box what they honestly the A.W.N.L., was elected thought in the best interests of Prime Minister, and he was under the people of Victoria. His duty oble to govern because his friends was to serve the people faithfully ton and Cain, and to the elect were afraid his combination and well- they could not have ors for the wonderful hearing 14 ARMSTRONG STREET SOUTH Country to a successful issue in hor here to abuse his opponents the war-was there a country He did not think the other two is where the people were so well off parties could agree. He urged Beaufort), as in this Commonwealth to day? them to give the Covernment

Menzies could not displace a Government which the people were doubtful about the other side. On their record the Labor Government desired to be judged ed, and on no other. The Gov

went to Queensland this year dren was entitled to one bath-

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ham and H. Dunn.

same parties in the Common- the babies' grade from the ing and modernising two front their opponents had fallen to pieces polltically, and the people said they would give Labor a chance. A statement was made that they sent a letter by mistake to Mr Healand with a Government in the bables' grade from the ing and modernising two front school gave some very nice items, rooms. and a little play. "The Wood-inter bables' grade from the ing and modernising two front school gave some very nice items, and a little play. "The Wood-inter bables' grade from the ing and modernising two front school gave some very nice items, and a little play. "The Wood-inter bables' grade from the ing and modernising two front school gave some very nice items, and a little play. "The Wood-inter" was given by Robert Gregory, Janice Allen, and Rose materials were against it. Before they took over controls materials were granted to the Regent Theatre to proceed with they sent a letter by mistake to they sent a letter by mistake to they again the the controls of the sentence. Healand with a Government Ireland with a Government and he was one of those who had accompaniments. Mrs Torney ing a ladder, and received a pain with a Government and he was one of those who had stamp on it. It had been the in-variable practice of every Pre-mier to send out 1000 Xmas. cards at the expense of the Gov-the houses should be built in the destinent that cards at the expense of the Govchildren, and presented Miss Beaufort on Carney with a spray of flowers. 30th November, Mr F. J. Blay The birthday cake was cut by left his motor truck near the Miss Lewis, who wished the club Picture Theatre in Neill St. and paid £34 out of his own room, two for 11 in the case of every success. Competitions were his absence £34 worth of tyres won by Mesdames W. Gilling was removed from the vehicle by



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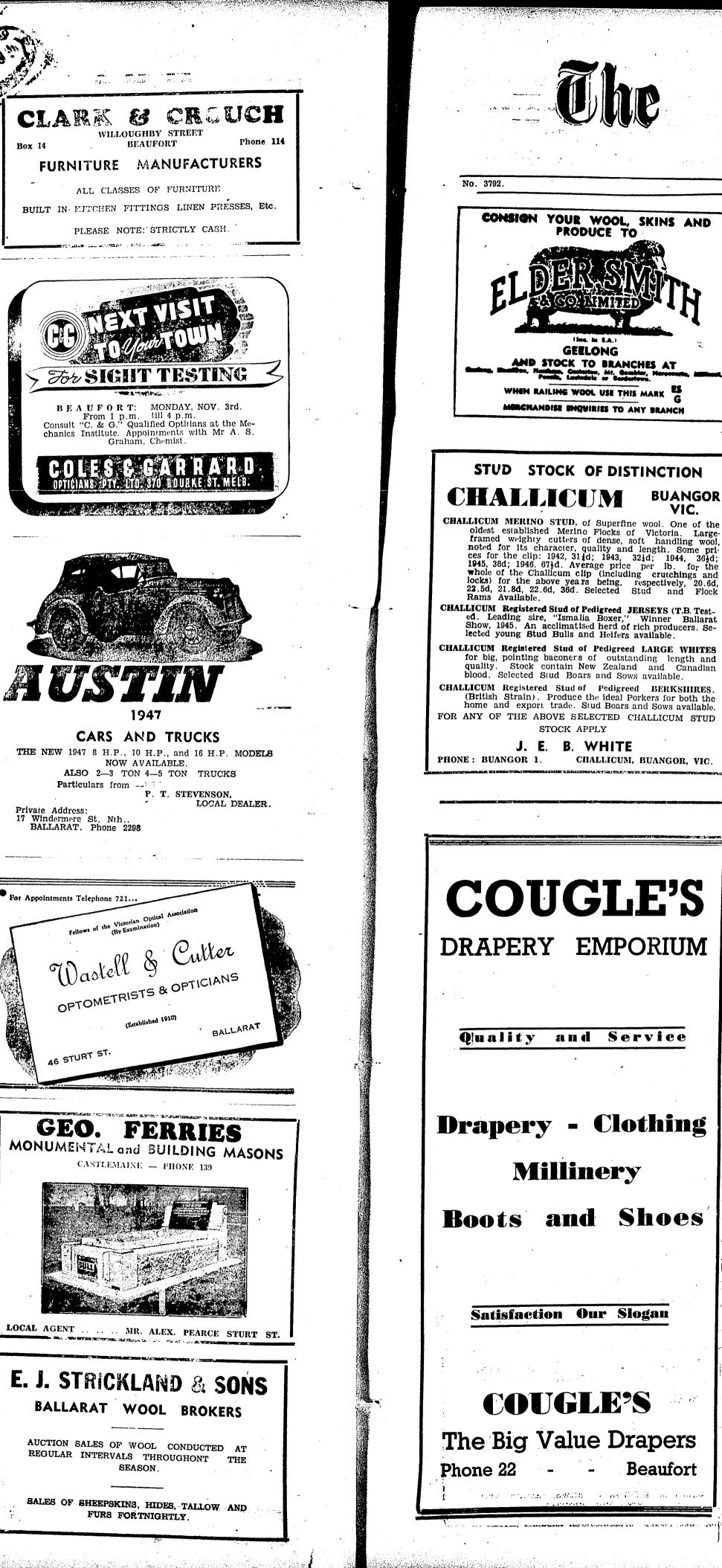
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tion of four miles of the Gleneig Highway are being prepared. Clause 2 — Received. The en-gineer: The foundation was not strong enough for re-sealing. If it were under their control, he would go ahead with the re-con-struction of four miles. In reply struction of four miles. In reply to Cr. Kirkpatrick, the engineer said regarding the part near Carranballac Hall, it would be a matter for the board before there was any deviation. He would mention it to the Divis-ional Engineer. There was no proposal for that part in the plans prepared by him. would have to wait till the gra-truction of four miles. In reply investigated to dave. Clause 15 — The engineer said Mr Waldron wanted the holes Minor repairs would be done at J. Cuthbertson's. Franc's road der was available. Cr. Guthrie said a box culvert was required at Welsh's at Ragian. Complaints would make them at the electricity supply engineer have a look round the lights. Balance sheet of Beaufort School Library, showing that f199/3/8 had been spent on books (including Shire Grant of £73).

proposal for that part in the plans prepared by him. 3. It is proposed to recon-struct approximately 4 miles of the Skipton Rd. in the Autumn to the proposed the following sum: town. 5. The estimates for water supplies requested are as fol-

Road were to be reconstructed, be enecked). The matter of deviations was Clause 16 — In reply to Cr. A notice of a birth at Beau-

gineer said 3800 ft. was the dis- Roddie.

condition of the Beautort-Entr-hurst Road, a report was prepar-ed and forwarded to the C.R.B. treatment will be required in the minor epidemic of an acute asking for funds to strengthen autumn. and construct the road between Clause 17 — The engineer said health officer communicated with

aced, and they had asked that to grade it. The engineer: That children is not at present pracfaced, and they had asked that it be declared a forest road. The board might not do that, but might provide funds. The board's reply would be available at next meeting. Another timber multiment to be established in waited till the Autumn. There will be an off the road when graded, at next meeting. Another timber waited till the Autumn. There will be and that he would be available of the road when graded in the prosent prac-taken off the road when graded. Health Department team is av-and put on with a binder, they waited till the Autumn. There will be an output of the proposed waited till the Autumn. There will be an output of the proposed will be available to carry out the proposed waited till the Autumn. There will be a would will be a would will be a would will be a would be available to the proposed with the proposed will be available to the proposed will be available to be be be be be been a stablished in waited till the autumn. There will be a would will be available to be available to be available to be be been a stablished in waited till the autumn. There will be a would be available at the beautumn to be available to be been a stablished in waited till the autumn to be available to be

the new machine. Clause 6 — The engineer said he did not know when the new machine would be available. Cr. Kirkpatrick moved that applica-tions he colled for the position of truck day 18. The position of truck day Kirkpatrick moved that applica-tions be called for the position. Seconded by Cr. Guthrie, and carried

7. Delivery of the Front End to day. 7. Delivery of the Front End Loader was promised last week. Clause 7 — The engineer: The loader had not arrived yet. Clause 18— The engineer said there were not enough men there to cope with the work, and Clause received. 8. It is recommended that the take the foreman off driving and held on the gran additional gran call applications. 8. It is recommended that the purchase of an additional gravel pit be considered for the purpose of serving main roads and the East and West Ridings. Clause 8 — Discussed in committee. Engineer to inspect certary and report. Building regulations were also discussed in committee, and held ofer till in committee, and held ofer till in committee. Advantage of the secretary is a sec

next meeting. NORTH RIDING. 9. Kayley's Lane has been in-spected. It requires reshaping and resheeting. It is recommended that application be made for a grant from the C.R.B. for a grant from the C.R.B. next financial year. Clause 9 — The engineer sub-gested that they ask for a grant next financial year for re-sheeting that road. It was un-derstood that this be done. The worst holes receipts for October. £339/8/6: tor the Ripon Shire Council on they were very proud. They had several new seats owing to the generosity of Mr Seriven, who had been very kind to the club. At the request of the prest-dent, Mrs N. B. Accouncil on they were very proud. They had several new seats owing to the generosity of Mr Seriven, who had been very kind to the club. At the request of the prest-dent, Mrs N. B. Acton (secretary) drove the first ball.

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engineer said the worst holes
had been filled in. Cr. Roddis
moved that temporary repairs
be carried out by the engineer.
Seconded by Cr. Guthrie, and
carried.month, £274/13/4 (paid to bank);
receipts for October, £339/8/6;
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I/10; West, Dr., £413/12/8; Beau-
fort Water Supply, Cr. £344/12/;
Snake Valley Water Supply, Cr.
E12/4/; Trust a/c., Cr. £218.dent, Mrs N. B. Acton (secretary)
drow the first ball.
Afternoon tea was then served.
The competitions resulted as
follow:--
Tunnel (players), Mrs Day.
Non-players, Mrs Bruer.
Bull's Eye (players), Mrs Day.
Non-players, Mrs E. Whitfield. Clause 10 — The engneer said L12/47, 11030 a/0., 01. 2010. the materials might not be av-Adopted. Adopted. The following accounts were Entrance prize, Mrs E. whitnen. Competition, Mrs Bruer. Entrance prize, Mrs Halpin. allable for months. Cr. Mackin-non: The position of the septic tanks could be considered with the new buildings. The presi-dent (Cr. Hannah): They want-ed the septic tanks as expediti-ously as possible. The engineer: If he produced the general plan by Christmas, they could discuss the matter then. Clause received the matter then. Clause received that a meeting was held on 13th 11. Shicer's Gully Rd. has Oct.; Crs. Young and Watkin be been inspected. The road is not ing present. It was resolved that cleared or formed and a direc-tion as to what amount of money work at J. J. Cuthbertson's Enbe spent on repairs is requested. Clause 11 — Referred to N.R. members. Cr. Watkin informed Cr. 'Schlicht that the road was used for wood and served rate-Work at J. J. Cumbertson's. En-gineer to inspect Waterloo-Tra-walla Rd. Attend to fence Mem-orial Park. Engineer to report re outlet to S. Hayes', off Sturt St. Work to be done re crossing to bayes Laney and Hughes Con-

REPORTS

payers' properties. They should houses, Laney and Hughes. Con-do something on it. The engin-eer: There was wood stacked Yates'. Beaufort Water Supply to



BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, NOVR. 15, 194"

Re-construction Work on Main Roads ENGINEER'S REPORT over part of the road. It was re- Engineer to enquire from State solved that the engineer inter Rivers and Water Commission if view local residents and report remedy exists to prevent fish

Lause 4 — Received. The endine the disconstruction of Crs. Guthrie and Received.

RIPON SHIRE

Shire Works Mr J. M. Muntz (shire engin-eer) reported as follows at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:— COUNTRY ROADS BOARD MAINTENANCE. Mr J. M. Muntz (shire engin-eer) reported as follows at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:— COUNTRY ROADS BOARD MAINTENANCE. Mr J. M. Muntz (shire engin-eer) reported as follows at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:— COUNTRY ROADS BOARD MAINTENANCE. Mr J. M. Muntz (shire engin-eer) reported as follows at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:— COUNTRY ROADS BOARD MAINTENANCE. Mr J. M. Muntz (shire engin-eer) reported as follows at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:— COUNTRY ROADS BOARD MAINTENANCE. Mr J. M. Muntz (shire engin-er and her fished done in the meantime. — It was Mr J. M. Muntz (shire engin-er and her fished them out himself. The Electricity Supply Com-

Monday.COUNTRY ROADS BOARD
MAINTENANCE.1. A culvert on Fisher's Hill
on the Eurambeen-Streatham
Rd. in a bad condition and the
matter of repair before next win-
ter will be taken up with the
Clause 1 — The engineer: He
would take the matter up with
the C.R.B. Referred to engineer,
with power to act.kin asked if anything would be
the meantime. — It was
or any maintenance.them out himself.
The Electricity Supply Com-
mittee reported that a meeting
was held on Oct. 13 and attended
by Crs. Young and Watkin. Ac-
counts totalling £283/14/8 were
passed for payment, on motion
able to traffic. It is recommen-
be prepared for their construction.

(including Shire Grant of £73) —Received.

HEALTH REPORTS

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Roddis, the engineer said the fort B.N. Hospital was received. GRANTS. 4. Plans for the construction of the Mooramong Soldier Settle-ment Estate Rd. have been for-ment CDPB for approv-beta gravitation would be an the point the base for approv-to the mould be approved for approv-be and of the dam. The secre-dis that Messrs. Moreombe and be approved for a warded to the C.R.B. for approv- Foley would have to pay the lot. numbers of people recovering

tance. 5. Following discussions with the Forests Commission on the condition of the Beaufort-Elm-has been completed. The gravel used lacks binder and some to has proved on the month. Gastro-enterities Ragian and the Shire Bound- Clause 17 - The engineer said health officer communicated with the material was not very high- me during the month regarding iglan and the Shire Bound-y. The report is tabled to-day. Clause 5 — The engineer said the bound-the material was not very high-ind there was not much to be the proposed T.B. testing of the bound-the proposed T.B. testing of the bound-the bound-t Slause 5 — The engineer said done about it. The president — The District Health oncer indi-e road would have to be sur-He thought Mr Crouch's idea was cated that the mass x-raying of at next meeting. Another timber mill was to be established in Beaufort; making three. GENERAL. 6. It is recommended that ap-plications be called for a power grader operator, to operate the arrives and then to transfer to the new machine. 6. It is recommended that ap-plications be called for a power grader operator, to operate the arrives and then to transfer to the new machine. 6. It is recommended that ap-plications be called for a power grader operator, to operate the arrives and then to transfer to the new machine. 6. It is recommended that ap-plications be called for a power grader operator, to operate the arrives and then to transfer to the new machine. 6. It is recommended that ap-plications be called for a power grader operator, to operate the arrives and then to transfer to the new machine. 6. It is recommended that ap-plications be called for a power grader operator, to operate the said the material from Mt. Sive. The president: He knew they had made a mistake, but it on the skin testing and would

Croquet Club

OPENING DAY

The Beaufort Croquet Club c

little more favorable. She hoped they would be able to make their own pleasure with the help of the croquet ladies and would enjoy the afternoon. They were only a very small but very happy club. The following reports came be-tore the Ripon Shire Council on they were very proud. They had They had had some very enjoy

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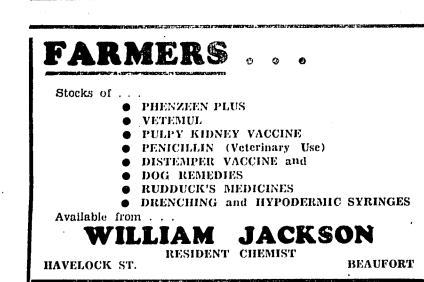
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The Riponshire Advocate

SATURDAY, NOVR. 15, 1947.

KIPON WAR MEMORIAL IDADS' ASSOCIATION

NEW TABLETS UNVEILED.

Remembrance Day for the dead of two wars was observed at Ripon War Memorial Park, Sunday morning. Beaufort, on when new tablets were unveiled perpetuating the names of the fallen of the 193945 War, and also tablets bearing appropriate verses. This way made possible | by a bequest from the Estate of the late Francis Oddie. The arrangements were made on behalf of the Ripon Shire Council by Cr. S. Young and the shire secretary (Mr N. B. Acton).

The ceremony was a brief and simple one, and there was a large attendance of members of the R.S.L. and Legion of Ex-Survicemen, Dads Association, and Boy Scouts, as well as relatives of Servicemen and the general public.

The National Anthem was played by the Beaufort Town Band.

Cr. D. R. Hannah (shire pre-sident) said it had fallen to his lot as president of the Shire to unveil this roll in honour of their ker, at "The Riponshire Advofallen men. During his life he cate" Office, at the corner of had had some things to do that he had not appreciated, and he could assure then, that this was Pratt and Lawrence Streets, a job he would like to see in better hands. However, this was not a matter that called for mere SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1947

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is wrong to waste money and equally wrong to hoard it for mere love of wealth.

IN MEMORIAM.

of my beloved husband and our loved father, George, who passed

away suddenly at Geelong on the

A silent thought brings many a

Of a husband and father we miss

and loved so dear; We who loved you will always

How much we lost four years ago.

—Inserted by his devoted wife and son Wallace, daughter-in-law Mavis, grandchildren George.

Rita, Valda, Wallace and Helen;

KEWLEY. - In loving mem-ory of our dear sister Alice, who

passed away on November 14th.

1931; and our dear brother Alex.

who passed away on October 5th, 1940.

---- Fond Remembrance.

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Local News and Notes

FLAG BRIDGE. Beaufort Scouts' Committee teld a flag bridge social on Tuesday night, 11th Novr. The win-ners were Mesdames J. E. Day, A. M. Parker, and Miss Nickols; the runners-up being Mesdames Coles, Willis, and H. Dunn.

The Club held a cuchre social on Thursday night, Results:—Sec-tion 1: Mrs W. Gillingham, 1; Mesdames E. Sullivan and J. E. Day divided 2. Section 2: Mr Rayner, 1; Mrs Duke and Alis-ter Stephens divided 2.

BAND EUCHRE. On Monday night, Nov. 10, the Beaufort Town Band held a euchre tournament. Results:--Lad-ies: Mrs Beer, 1; Miss M. Ander-son, 2. Men: Messrs. Scriven, Williams, and C. Rayner divided 1 and 2.. Secret number; Miss M. Anderson and Mr Scriven.

BEAUFORT SHOW. A record entry is expected for had been received by the secretary (Mr F. J. Blay), including horses, 56 sheep, and 32 cattle. Given fine weather, the show tablets to these men. should be a great success in ev-

of the fallen. They knew very well these men who left them and died on the other side, and remembered them and those who were left to mourn very kindly indeed. They were all fine men who left these shores and failed to return. In honour of these men memorial tablets had

him to say that this had been made possible through the gen-crosity of the late Francis Oddie, the name of whose own son, unfortunately, was among the list of the dead. In a few minutes the siren would sound, and he would unveil the tablets and read the names on them. Al-though he would like to see someone here who could express

than he, he was quite sure no one could stand here who was the Beaufort show to-day. On more sincere than he to-day. He Thursday more than 1000 entries revered the memory of these men and also the friends they left behind. With all due reverence and humility he unveiled the Skipton Hotel, will learn with re-

MONTHLY MEETING

OBITUARY

MRS BLANCHE RUSSELL.

resides at Carngham.

McCracken

The chief Harry Mrs C.

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Crick to attend.

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days.

RURAL FIRE

BRIGADE

Invitation from Skipton Brig-

ade to Rural Fire Brigades' de-

monstration on 28th and 29th Novr. — Captain and Mr Arthur

issued for seven

MRS FLORENCE M.

Mr J. Duke (president) was in the chair at the Shire Hall on Monday night, 3 November. monthly meeting at the the Ripon sub-branch of the Dads' Association; there being an attendance of five members. An apology was received for the absence of Mr R. King.

Correspondence was read from the Shire of Ripon inviting the president and members to the the unveiling of honour roll for fallen soldiers at Memorial Park on Remembrance Day, 9th November. -Invitation accepted.

From State branch, re subscription to magazine; re high prices charged to members of occupation forces in Japan in canteens and stating any profits would be paid to the Australian Forces Trust Fund; also re exemption of sales tax on furniture purchased by returned servicemen and stating no hope could be held out of such amendment being passed.--Received.

From same, re payment of eave pay for members of the serwho died on service.--Revices ceived.

From same, giving particulars of benéfits under War Service Homes Act.-Received and filed for reference.

eloquence of words. They were here to remember with all rev-erence and humility the men who had passed on. Their deeds spoke eloquently to them with spoke eloquently to them with spoke eloquently to the with spoke eloquently the spoke eloquently out any words from him. They Kal Estate had been applied for paid a tribute to and rememberand asking that the project be hoped these men to day, but he supported as it would greatly ben-hoped they would remember of the new settlers on the estate them not only to day but every as well as the residents of the day. These men had given their district.—To be supported and all for King and country, and Soldier Settlement Commission to they must not forget, also for be written to to that effect through the head office, on mo-tion of Messrs. E. Charles and them and him. They must make it a personal matter, and he hoped they all realised what these men had done for them They also be a set of the method. J. E. Day.

The secretary (Mr A. J Hughes) reported a Cr. balance of £4/14/6.

Mr Charles said one man had all the contracts to build the houses on the sub-divided estates and some were finished and some under construction. A house had been started for single man on Mooramong when married men with families were wanting houses. He moved that the matter be brought under the been erected. It was fitting for him to say that this had been Seconded by Mr J. E. Day, and carried.

The president said the election of officers would take place at next meeting and the ladies intended to provide supper.

The president said a local serviceman they had been trying to get a truck for had succeeded in getting one.

PERSONAL

RSL BOWLING CLUB

OPENING DAY.

The Beaufort Bowling Club's green, which had been in exist-ence since 1921, was on Satur-A very old and highly esteem-ed resident of the dstrict, Mrs Blanche Russell, died at Aringa, day afternoon officially handed Blanche Russell, died af Afringa, Rngwood, at an advanced age on Novr. 8. The deceased was the widow of the late Mr James Russell, of Carngham Estare, and was noted for her kindly ways the black of the late Mr James Russell, of Carngham Estare, and was noted for her kindly ways the weather was showery, there was a good attendance of bowlers and likeable personality. One of her sons, Major Philip Russell. and ladies; the latter providing a very nice afternoon tea.

Mr Stan, Hayes (president of Following a serious illness. Mrs Florence May McCracken, wife Florence May McCracken, wife those who did not know, he stat-of Mr Harry McCracken, of cd that the R.S.L. had taken Bright, passed away in Melb-ourne on Monday night, at the age of 55 years. Mrs McCracken was a former resident of Beau-fort for many years, and was highly respected here. She was a daughter of the late Mr H. Featherstone. One of her great-est interests when in Beaufort methods and the only stip was the Presbyterian Church. members of the R.S.L. Ladies' She was endowed with many Auxiliary, which was open to evsterling qualities which won for her many friends. As well as her members of the old Bowling Club husband she leaves two married their appreciation of the help daughters and a grandson to they had given them. He called mourn their loss. Following a on Mr H. E. Cuthbertson to offi-

mourn their loss. Following a service at St. Andrew's Church. conducted by Rev. J. Leach, her remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednes-day afternoon. Many beauti-retary, Mr J. A. Crozier, who bed group to a wedding. On beday afternoon.. Many beauti-ful floral tributes covered the had gone to a wedding. On be-half of the old bowleers, he excoffin, which was borne to the grave by Messrs Joseph Holmes, tended a hearty welcome to the Clyde Slee (sons-in-law) Dave The green had new bowlers. been kept in wonderful order be-Featherstone (brother), and W. (brother in law). (brother in law). fore the war. There were only mourners were Mr 12 of them left and they tried McCracken (husband), to keep the green open for the Mrs C. Slee, Mrs J. Holmes, benefit of their soldier memb-(daughters), Mr and Mrs Dave ers who had gone to the war. (daughters), Mr and Mrs Dave Featherstone, Colac (brother and sister in law), Mr George Fea-stone, Melbourne (brother) Mrs stone. Melbourne (brother), Mrs Cameron, Melbourne (sister), Mr and Mrs W. McCracken (Melthe green. He had been playing on the green for 20 years, and of their pioneers about 20 had gone bourne (brother in law and sis-ter), Mr J. McCracken, Melb-had got to the position that they ourne (brother in law). The burial service was conducted by Rev. J. Leach, of the Methodwould have no green here. He thanked all those men who had come along and put the green ist Church, in the absence in Melbourne of the Presbyterian It in order for this afternoon. was a disgrace before, and they minister (Rev. A. T. Cottrell), had no money to put it in order. Messrs. F. W. Barnes & Son, of No one was more pleased than Ballarat and Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrangements. he to see the green as it was today. He would be glad to see the young fellows come along to the green. He had travelled thousands of miles to play bowls and had competed on 25 greens against champions and champions of champions and seen a lot of splendid play. In handing over

A general meeting of the Beau-fort Rural Fire Brigade on Monthe green on behalf of the old bowlers, he must say it was an day night at the Fire Station was attended by eight members, and the Regional Officer (Mr Sch-reenan). Mr H. J. Buchanan (captain) presided. acquisition to Beaufort to have a bowling Club. He hoped they would all pull together and make a very fine Bowling Club of it. (Applause). Correspondence was received in regard to permits for burning.

Mr C. H. McKay (Country Vce-president of the R.S.L. and president of the Ripon Subbranch), who performed the opening ceremony, said he was car-rying out this duty with a good deal of feeling. It was due to the generosity of the Bowling Circular asking that liquid fuel Club that they were able to take be conserved. — Received and Over the green. The state of the

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They also remembered to-day the fathers, mothers, wives, brothers, sisters, and other relatives CARD SOCIAL. Beaufort F.B. Ladies

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themselves and their depend-ants. He hoped the men and ladies would come along and play. In regard to the Ladies' Auxliary, a tremendous amount of work had been put into the annual ball the previous Friday night by the ladies and the members of the Social Com-mittee. He welcomed all here today, and had great pleasure in declaring the green open. (Ap-Mrs Hayes (wife of the club president) drove the first bowl. Competitions resulted as follow:--Progressive bowls---Mr S. Hayes. Drawing the Shot----Mrs M. Hinsch. Goals --- Mr T. McNaughton. Skittles — Mr R. Saddlier.

RAINFALL.

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort was 114 points.

NEW HOUSES.

NEW HOUSES. Two more new houses are go-ing up in Beaufort, in which eleven other homes are in various stages of erection. The latest are in Cummins and Neill Streets; the former being for Mr S. Hayes, and the latter for Mr Geo. Cuthbertson.

THE LEGION.

Mr P. Larkens (vice-president), presided at a meeting of the Beaufort Sub-branch of the Le-gion of Ex-Servicemen and Wogion of Ex-Servicemen and Wo-men at the Shire Hall on Friday night, Novr. 7. There was a good attendance. A letter was received from the Trawalla Pro-gress Association, asking the subbranch to support the Tra gress Association, asking the sub-branch to support the pro-posal to establish a recreation reserve at Trawalla on part of Lang-Kal-Kal Estate. — It was decided to support the proposal. Routine correspondence from the State Branch was dealt with. It was arranged to hold a dance at Warrale on Friday, 21st Novr.

SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1947.

RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

Monthly Meeting

MONDAY, NOVR. 10, 1947.

The Ripon Shire Council met on Monday, those present 10th Novr., and were Crs. D. R. 10th Hannah (president), J. Kirkpat-Hannah (president), J. Kirkpat-rick, D. J. S. Mackinnon, R. C. Guthrie, P. Russell, H. H. Rod-dis, S. Young, M. E. L. Watkin, and Theo. W. Schlicht. The secretary apologised for the absence of Cr. Russell, whose mother had diad

mother had died.

The president: He was very sorry to hear the news, and mov-ed that the apology be accepted and the Council forward a letter to Cr. Russell, sympathising with him in his Seconded by Cr. bereavement. Guthrie _and carried

CORRESPONDENCE

From C.R.B., stating that under Hyland Plan council would be re-lieved of liability for permanent works on main roads to extent of £1319/14/7.

Received. The secretary said the Council had been relieved of all permanent and developmentworks. Cr. Guthrie: al works. Cr. Guinnie: The Skipton-Hamilton road was in a The shocking state. The secretary: It had been proclaimed the Glenelg Highway. Cr. Guthre: He hoped they got on to it before it went altogether. Cr. Schlicht drew attention to suckers on the West-

ern Highway at Beaufort. From T. Hayes (Minister of Public Works), per Mr E. Morton, M.L.A., staring that council's requests for assistance in clearing creek, Beaufort, erecting comfort station, and improvements to Park were receiving consideration; and in regard to requests for assistance in making improvements to swimming pool, a re-commendation had been submitted to the treasurer for approval. A report of the Departmental Engineer who visited the Park with Mr E. J. Muntz was enclosed, and he estimated the cost of sewered conveniences and septic tank and fencing and including in Park 3 acres of Crown land at £650.

Received.

From Public Works Depart-ment, stating that Mr Shackell, of Melbourne, had been appointed Shire Auditor at a remuneration of £26.

Received.

From Lands Department, asking for report on closed road east end of Allot. 59U, Parish of Tra-walla, occupied by E. W. Linke, of Oakleigh.

To lie on table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Guthrie and Schlicht.

From Soldier Settlement Commission, stating agreement had been reached between C.R.B. and Commission for construction of through roads on soldier settlements, and to arrange with Shire Councils for making of spur or feeder roads.

Received. Cr. Guthrie: One spur road at Mt. Emu had not been decided on yet. He under-stood the Council was opposed to its positive. to its position. If that were to be their responsibility, they would want something definite. Cr. Roddis agreed with Cr. Guthrie -that was the only spur road rick said they suggested a better road on level ground by the sheep wash. The engineer: He could report after seeing Mr West. They were fencing the blocks now. The president: It should be looked into straight should be looked into straight away. Cr. Guthrie moved that the engineer take it up with the C.R.B. and report back. Secon-ded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. From State Rivers and Water Supply Commission, approving of acceptance by Council of quotations of Jas. Harke & Co. for supplying 3 in. and 4 in. asbestos cement pipes for water supply, Southern Cross, at £717/11/4.

ter Commission. Cr. Young: The more pipes they could get the better

From Department of Public Health, enclosing latest brochure on treatment of tuberculosis. The secretary said the local

children would be tested shortly. Referred to health officer.

From Middle Creek and Buangor Rural Fire Brigade, in regard to overflow from tank at Shirley weakening the foundations, and requesting that outlet be en-larged or duplicated.

The engineer: He had a look at it and the creek needed cleaning. The overflow was all right; hav-ing been blocked by sticks. There was no risk to the tower. -Referred to engineer. In reply to Cr. Kirkpatrick, the engineer said a man was in control of the tank. Cr. Kirkpatrick said peo-ple should not be allowed to take water for domestic purposes in hot weather. The engineer said he would inquire into the matter.

From Secretary, Fire Authority, stating application to pay cost of standpipe at Beaufort would be referred to Authority.

A further letter stated that the Authority was not provided with funds to erect standpipes on mains. Cr. Young said they could stay their hand, as strong representations had been made to the Government that the Shire Authority install fire plugs. Cr. Schlicht said the present stand-pipe was too slow. The letter was received.

From Skipton Sub-branch R.S.L., asking if Council would supply suitable nameplates for nine memorial trees planted on bank of Finit Guide Shinter bank of Emu Creek, Skipton.

Cr. Kirkpatrick: It should be done. He moved to that effect. Seconded by Cr. Guthrie, who said the plates were previously supplied by the Council. The

motion was carried. From J. and F. Gillingham, Raglan, applying for approval of

Ragian, applying for approval of sawmill as factory. Approval granted, on motion of Crs Watkin and Schlicht. From J. W. Jaensch, Beaufort, applying for permission to in-

stall septic tank. From Mr W From Mr Wynne, Willaura, asking permission to install sep-

tic tank on block at Blythvale.

Both applications granted, sub-ject to plans being submitted. From Beaufort Football Club, forwarding cheque for £20, commission on gate receipts, and asking for refund on Navarre-Waubra match. - Received. president: They should let that slide. Cr. Young: They promis-ed to pay £10 towardes the sho-The wers, and should do so. Cr. Kirkpatrick: The Council should get down strictly 10 business.

From Linton and District Schodls' Sports Association, in-viting president to schools' sports on Friday, November 21, at Scarsdale, and asking him to co-operate with Grenville president in the presentation.

Cr. Roddis to be asked by the Referred to C.R.B. president to attend.

From Municipal Association, stating that wages were increased by 1/ a week.

Received. From Carngham Gymkhana Club, asking permission to use Recreation Reserve on New Year's Day and conduct publican's booth.

PRESIDENT'S REPORTS.

The president reported on the municipal conference, and said he thought it had improved in the 25 years since he was there last. Some of the speeches were yds. were not allowed to go out. ast. Some of the speeches were very good. They were told the C.R.B. had taken over 800 miles of main roads in 12 months, and in 10 years there would be very for the contract of the sector of the sec few roads for the Councils to look after. The motions the Council was interested in were carried. Municipal libraries carried. Municipal libraries caused a great deal of discussion. The system was working satisfactorily in many shires, and councils were to be contacted and appointments made to the Libraries Board.

In answer to the secretary, the president said that the feeling of the municipal conference was that soldier settlement rates should be paid. The wrapping of bread was another motion freely discussed.

The president also reported that he had the honour and privilege on Remembrance Day of unveiling the tablets in memory of the men who died in World War II. The citizens of the shire were indebted to Cr. Young for the preliminary work put in in regard to the tablets and making the arrangements. They appreciated that very much.

GENERAL BUSINESS Cr. Guthrie asked what was being done about the distribu-tion of plaques at Skipton.

The president: Ripon was prepared to go on a month ago, and Hampden had handed the matter over to the R.S.L. or Patriotic League in Skipton. Mr Little, the Hampden secretary, was making enquiries. If they did not hear from Hampden, they should carry on on their own. He thought a dinner should be given, as at the other places. given, as at the other places. They would try and have it before Xmas.

Cr. Schlicht asked what it had cost the shire.

The president said they had spent about 15/ a man.

Cr. Young said that Cr. Guthrie had suggested that the me-dallions be distributed by the distributed by the Skilpton R.S.L.

– If Hampden The president did not join in, that suggestion would be a good one.

Cr. Schlicht asked if there was an application from Mr Kearney for the sawmill. He had received a letter from Mr Kear-Cr. Kirkpatrick asked that the Lake Goldsmith sheep dip be put in order. Semi-trailers and trucks bringing motor bodies from Adelaide were bringing limbs of trees down in Neill St He would like the trees inspected to see that no further limbs were falling. Grass and debris around bridges required clearing.

Cr. Schlicht said that suckers on the footpaths on the Western Highway at the bottom end of Neill St. wanted cleaning up.

Cr. Guthrie said Mr Jones, a Ballarat timber merchant, wanted a road attended to to enable timber to be got out for milling Lonarch. Cr. Watkin said the road was in the same position as the Elmhurst road, and would go to pie-ces with heavy haulage. The engineer: When the other road was ready, it would not be

16 or 20 canoes there. A lot of children who went out were 9 to 10 years of age, and there would unless they saw be a tragedy that boys who could not swim 55 could issue certificates. Appar-ently they needed to make a fresh rule that no boy who had not a certificate from the Swim-ming Club that he could swim 55 yds. be allowed on the lake. He moved that no child be allow-ed in a cance on the lake at ed in a canoe on the lake at Beaufort unless he had a certificate from the Swimming Club. -This was agreed to, and the matter left in the hands of Cr. Young and the secretary.

Cr. Schlicht asked that the channel from the Park to the baths be cleaned out. The engineer: It was done last

week.

The secretary said a letter received from the Closer Settle-ment Commission in regard to closed roads, Blythevale Estate had to be attended to. — Re-ferred to W.R. members for in-spection next Wednesday, 19th inst.

Copy of agreement between Council and Railway Department, re supply of water at Beaufort Railway Station. — To

Beaufort Railway Station. — To be signed and scaled, on motion of Crs. Young and Watkin. The secretary said they had f1000 to the credit of the Water Supply they could put in the Commonwealth Loan. Cr. Young — What about put-

Cr. Young — What about put-ting it in their general account, as they were overdrawn?

The secretary - They already had £2000 in War Loans. They had to put away a percentage every year. — It was agreed to put £1000 in the Commonwealth Loan, on the motion of Crs. Guthrie and Mackinnon,

Cr. Kirkpatrick said he had been invited to the F.B. demonstration at Skipton on 28th and 29th insts. - Engineer (proper officer) and as many councillors as possible to attend. Cr. Guthrie: It was an excel-

lent idea and should be supported up to the hilt, and the Skipton Brigade should be commended for promoting it.

NEW COUNCILLOR WELCOMED

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, the secre-tary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported the return unopposed of Cr. D. J. S. Mackinnon for the W.R., in succession to Cr. Wills.

Cr. D. R. Hannah (president), on behalf of his colleagues, gave the new councillor a hearty wel-come. The fact that he got a walkover showed that the ratepayers, although he was inexperlenced in regard to council matters, were satisfied he would make good. He felt that he would. He hoped Cr. Mackinnon would get a certain amount of pleasure out of the Council, and knew he would he a working man knew he would be a useful member in the south end of the riding. He hoped he would have a pleasant sojourn here.

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The secretary: The Council only intended to go on with the 4 in. pipes, and the amount was only half that. Referred to Wa- control. - Received.

Granied, under usual conditions, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Guthrie.

From R. Howlett, Snake Val-ley, applying to have water laid on to his house from reservoir.

Dealt with in engineer's report.

From C. A. Broadbent, secy. Trawalla and District Progress Association, asking Council to as-sist them in obtaining a recreato approach the Soldier Settle-ment Commission, asking them :0 allot a reserve at Trawalla. The reserve was intended to benefit the Langi-Kal-Kal settlers as well as the residents already in the district.

To be written to and asked to define area.

From Health Inspectors' Association of Australia, forwarding report of annual conference, and booklet on rat infestation and used. Three culverts were prom-ised by Mr Cheffers. The Forests Commission was building an access road to the Beaufort-Elmhurst road.

Cr. Watkin suggested that the engineer inspect the road and report.

In answer to Cr. Mackinnon the engineer said that temporarily meant about six months. In reply to Cr. Guthrie, the engineer said the C.R.B. road was for bringing timber out of Mt. Cole forest, where a million super feet was available for 25 years for five mills.

In reply to Cr. Young, the en-gineer said he thought there might be a danger of the heavy traffic crushing their water sup-ply pipe line. He told Mr West it would have to be protected. Cr. Young said in regard to the lake at the Park, some time ago they gave permission to youths to have cances there. canoes there. Now it appeared that there were

Mackinnon thanked them for their good wishes and hoped he would do the job as it should be done.

SUCCESSFUL R.S.L. BALL. The Ripon R.S.L. ball on Friday night, 7th Novr., was an un-qualified success. The Picture Theatre was nicely decorated with bunting, 200 couples atten-ded, and £56 was taken at the doors. The dance music was supplied by Messrs. Blay's and Whitting's probastions. The Mark Whiting's orchestras. The M.C. was Mr Geo. Cougle, who arranged a very enjoyable programme. The waltzing competition was won by Mr Stan McCracken and Miss Mary Wood; the judges be-ing Mesdames Beanch and Ellis (Ararat), and J. Jaensch (Beaufort). There were two novelty dances. A very appetising supper was provided by the members of the R.S.L. Ladies Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mesdames C. Ward and H. Dunn. Good support was received from various parts of the district, and bus loads of dancers came from Amphitheatre and Ararat. The secretarial duties were shared by Messrs. A. A. Robinson and W. Bridges.

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SATURDAY, NOVR. 15, 1947. DISTRICT NEWS FIREMEN MEET

Skipton

REMEMBRANCE SERVICES.

Urban Brigade

The Riponshire Advocate

The November meeting of the Beaufort Urban Fire Brigade at the Fire Station on Monday night, 2nd inst., was attended by The morning service at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday ten members; Captain J. Duke

book the form of a Remembrance Service. Rev. G. L. Johnson of ficiated; being assisted by Mr Fraser, an ambassador from Melbourne, representing the Ex-tension and Development Compresiding. It was reported that at the last practice night the following officers were elected for the next two years:--Captain, J. Duke; lieutenant, W. Day; foreman, C. Stewart; apparatus officer, J. Martin; secretary, J. D. Duke. mittee. The customary two minutes' silence was observed, and appropriate hymns and prayers It was decided to hold the annual banquet. Correspondence was read from

appropriate hymns and prayers were offered. Mr Fraser preached an interesting sermon, giving many enlightening facts about the present position of the Pres-byterian Church. Mr Johnson thanked the speaker for travell-ing so far to be present at the service and giving his address. Rev. A. E. Palmer also con-ducted a Remembrance service the Country Fire Authority, re-lating to regulations as to lighting of fires; drawing attention to economy in use of motor spirit; and discipline contest at Ballar at demonstration. — Received. ducted a Remembrance service From Burnie Fire Brigade, Tasmania, re demonstration in February.

in the Anglican Church in the afternoon. Rev. Mr Palmer preached on Dedication, stating that until people learned to de-dicate their whole lives to their God the world world world world be An account for £1 was passed for payment to the Department of Health. God, the world would not be bettered. After the two minutes'

On the motion of Firemen A. Whiting and C. Stewart, it was decided to send a team to Burnie demonstration, if available, and silence, Mr E. May played "The Last Post." Mr A. H. Thompson, president of the Skipton R.S.L., placed a wreath on the cross. to finalise the matter on practice night. At the conclusion of the service,

A credit balance of £35/6/8 Mr Palmer read a letter from a was reported. man in Skipton, Yorkshire, who

The secretary was instructed to write to the Fire Authority drawing attention to the need of repairing the spouting, and painting the front of the build-

ing. The matter of holding euchre socials and dances was held over till next meeting.

Mr Whittaker is to be asked to cater for 30 at the annual smoke social.

Fireman A. Whiting was ap-pointed for hall duty for the month and Firemen J. Irving Despite adverse weather, the P.W.M.U. flower show on Sat-urday was very successful. The and S. Crick for pump duty.

COMING EVENTS.

Marchant Opticians, Meib-ourne, visit Beaufort, Saturday, Nov. 22, at Aussie Cafe At their Beaufort off-shears sheep sale on Wednesday, 3rd De-

cember, Dalgety & Company Ltd. (Ballarat) and Theo. W. Schlicht & Son (in conjunction) will offer for sale 6000 xbred, comeback and merino sheep. Dalgety and Company Limited, ware for bowls trophies instead of jam. Arrangements were made in connection with the luncheon at the show. It was decided to bagety and Company Limited, Geelong, will hold their annual off shears sale of surplus station sheep, at the Cross Roads yards, near Mawallok, Beaufort, Verenter, States, State on Wednesday, 26th November, when 7500 sheep will be offered Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd., of Ballarat, will hold an off-shears sale of 4000 well bred sheep and 100 cattle at Elmhurst

on Thursday, 27th November. A masked plain and fancy dress ball will be held in the Beaufort Picture Theatre on December 19, by the Women's Auxillary of the Legion of Ex-Ser-vicemen and Women. Beaufort Sub-Branch of Legion

of Ex-Servicemen and Women will hold dance at Warrak, Friday, 21st Nov. Bus frim Beau-

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Particulars at Public Works Of-

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fice and at Inspectors of Works' Offices, Ballarat, Stawell: Police

F.B. LADIES MEET. The Beauort F.B. Ladies' Club met on Monday afternoon, Nov. 10. Mrs W. G. Gillingham (president) presided, and 11 mem-bers were present. Accounts pass-ed for payment totalled £12 11/11. It was decided to get glass in connection with the luncheon at the show. It was decided to hold an American tea and Xmas, tree on the third week in December, and a euchre and dance at night.

at the request of the C.W.A. had forwarded a list of deserv-ing poor over there. These peo-ple are to be helped by the loc-

als, and on behalf of the O.W.A.

members, Mr Palmer asked sup-port for the very worthy cause. The offering taken during the Remembrance service is to be donated to the Food for Britain Anneal

FLOWER SHOW.

prize for the champion rose in the show was won by Mr E. D.

Mackinnon, of Langi-Willi.

Appeal.

St. John's Temple Day, social afternoon, Thursday, 27th Novr. **BEAUFORT OFF-**

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BEAUFORT C.W.A.

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the .W.A. was held on Thursday af-

ternoon, November 6, and there was a good attendance of mem-(president) presided.

which had been very good, said Words of Jesus, was given by hong lets of also congratulated Mrs Robinson for the work she had done as treasurer and Mrs Campbell for the children the greetings of the tend. Miss Alma Kirkpatrick thank The bindemont

e election of officers.

were in November. each with a posy.

then installed the various offic- lal items. said she would do her best to carry on the Association. Sh asked the members to give their o-operation to the committee) vice-presidents, Mesdames S.

Young, Mrs Campbell, Miss Cush- sports session.-Received. ng and Miss N. Tulloch. Mrs McLean gave a talk on her work as group president at meet ings held in Melbourne and the activities of the various branche of the Association. Mrs M. Exel moved a vote of thanks to Mrs McLean for her instructive adress; seconded by Miss Stewart who also congratulated the new embers of the committee. Decr. meeting is to be the branch's 21st birthday at which Miss Grice will be the speaker

and a musical programme is beng arranged. Mrs Exell (president) welcomed Mrs Cochran; Mrs Pascoe (Camperwell) and two new members, Mrs J. Muntz and Miss E. De Baere. Miss A. T. Stewart was the vinner of the golden thread. It was decided to adopt a Britsh prisoner of war for food par-

BABY HEALTH CENTRE FOR

SKIPTON. The matter of a Baby Health Centre for Skipton was again be

fore the Ripon Shire Council or Monday. The following letter was read:-From Shire of Hampden, stat ing representatives of N.R. would

pleased to confer with Ci Guthrie at Skipton on 20th Octo-An Efficient Service and Spare ber, re extension of services of sister of baby health centres to The president (Cr. Hannah) who attended in the absence of . Guthrie reported meeting Mi Little (secretary) and Cr. Wald-

ron, of Hampden Shire. The only thing, he said, was to get the nurse from Camperdown to come from Lismore. Not too many nurses were qualified. There were more children born on the Ripon than the Hampden side of Skipton-for the past year there were on Ripon side and four on oden. The total cost would be £90, and Ripon would be ex-pected to pay half. They should get out of it at about £35 a year. Cr. Guthrie moved that they agree to pay their half share, and that Grenville and Mortlake Shires be asked to contribute

Seconded by Cr. Kirkpatrick,

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ACCIDENT. - Mr A. Beer, of Beaufort, severely lacerated his hand as the result of an acci-!

carried

Received.

ary, Trawalla and District Progood attendance of mem-Miss Alma Kirkpatrick Ient) presided. Ogies were received from Ogies were received from A. T. Cottrell. Bowls of Arum Apologies were received from A. T. Cotirell. Bowls of Arum everal members and Miss Mit-lilies and lilac were effectively spection of the site. It was decid amounting to £6663 whilst in ad-spection of the site. It was decid the interval of the divion comforts supplied in kind several memoers and Miss Internation of the report and Miss Alma Kirkpatrick moved the adention of the report and when suitable hymns were nicely spectra to a stand to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over to make the adention of the report and the sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over to make the adention of the report and the sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over to make the adention of the report and the sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the had an estimated value of over sub-branch and to write to the

Dr. Finlay Fraser conveyed to many members as possible to at-

the members and committee sang, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little An invitation was received. or their loyal support and pre Star" and the innior class "Sup. from Talbot Sub branch to an or their loyal support and pre- sang, Twitkie, Twitkie, Indice and An invitation was received for to wildows, months and and pendants of fallen Servicemen. nual smoke social .--- Received. sented posies to Mrs Graham (secretary), Mrs Acton (assist-Mr Hinsch welcomed Dr. Fraser The (reasurer (Mr F. Webster)) Mr Hinsch welcomed Dr. Fraser The (reasurer (Mr F. Webster)) Mr Hinsch welcomed Dr. Fraser The (reasurer (Mr F. Webster)) Mr Hinsch welcomed Dr. Fraser The (reasurer (Mr F. Webster))

urer), Mrs roung (acting-treasur-er), Mrs Hinsch (tea officer), Mrs Jess (birthday officer), Mrs Whiting (for making birthday posies), Mrs Star (country crafts officer) Miss A. T. Stewari (build-icat of "Howe" He told how or build how or officer), Miss A. T. Stewart (build ject of "Hope." He told how es in Africa desired to it was decided, on the motion of its sincere thanks to all district kin (for making bouquets), Mrs M. get to a country under the Union Messrs J. F. Martin and P. ex-servicemen and ex-service-Cuthbertson (golden thread of Jack where there was hope for Schlicht, to place a minute on women whether their service was ficer). Miss Tuiloch and Mrs A. them for the future. The Union the books in appreciation of the long or short and whether out M. Parker (for Press reports). Miss W. Wotherspoon and Mrs A Lotts nated as serutingers for the played a great part n his-ladies' auxiliary in connection of all the defense of

COMFORTS CLUB

bouquets. She welcomed the Group President (Mrs McLean), Mrs Jones and Mrs Dowling (from Ararat) and mesented opened the box. That was the way dames H. Martin, W. G. Gilling. special thanks should be record-Mrs M. Exell congratulated with life. Out of their annivers ham, J. Duke, G. S. Lofts and ed to Mrs Martin for her work Miss Kirkpatrick on the year's ary let them feel they were the Miss A. Kirkpatrick. Apologies with regard to knitting superwork. She had been a very cap hope of this land of their's for able young president and she had given a great deal of her time. tralia the best land in the world Miss A. T. Stewart, Messrs H. V. McLean, A. M. Parker and W. I. the chairman for his concention they had done during the year school children again gave spec- ing the Committee on the suc-and on the annual report. She int items especially on the manner in own work, was a labor of love for which affairs have been con-the servicemen and servicewomen. ers:-President, Mrs M. Exell SERVICEMEN'S LEAGUE which affairs have been con-(who thanked the members and SERVICEMEN'S LEAGUE ducted and financial statements , prepared and furnished." The balance-sheet from 1/1/1947 to ing. 8/8/1947, audited by Mr A. J. Saph, was received and adopted ARM BROKEN WHEN SAVING The monthly meeting of the seconded by Mrs Duke. The final kin, Miss Tulloch and Mr Saun-From same, re condolence let funds on 8th August, 1947. The tal. fare work until exhaustion of its to at the Beaufort B.N. Hospi-

From Soldier Settlement Com- turned to the Council so that all mission re investigation of estates reports could be finalised. Ouring mission re investigation of estates reports could be finalised. Ouring the district for settlement.— the period of over seven years since inauguration quarterly audary, Trawalla and District Pro-From C. A. Broadbent, secret- ited balance-sheets have been SI. Andrew's Church on Sunday to celebrate the Sunday School Applyersawy The approximation along a serve on Langi Kal-Kal estate for

index the baton of Mr H. M. gratulated the president and com-mittee on their year's work, which had been very good. She also congratulated Mrs Robinson for the work she had done 25 Dr. Finley Freeze conversed to many members as nossible to atpreciation for these benefits and treasurer and Mrs Campolit for the children the greetings of the total the children of Scots' From Federal Executive. for-the wonderful work she had done kindergarten children of Scots' From Federal Executive. for-for the fat for Britain Appeal. Church, Ballarat. warding annual report and bal ant-secretary and hall supervis-to Beaufort and thanked him reported a membership of 152 of administration practically nil. ant-secretary and nan supervise to Beaulort and thanked num reported a membership of 102 of administration practicary and a credit balance of £50/10/1. Through its existence your com-and a credit balance of £50/10/1. Through its existence your com-beartily for coming. Apologies were received for the mittee has endeavored to live up and a credit balance of £50/10/1. Through its existence your com-mittee has endeavored to live up est cause of all, the defence of their homeland. On behalf of the committee, SAMUEL Chairman; NORMAN S. McLEOD,

Hon. Secretary. In moving the adoption of the report the chairman said three institutions were outstanding in Alma Kirkpatrick addressed the was all kinds of trouble between the nations and the only hope for and the Work of Women." She the future was the teachings of committee of the club was held the fire Brigade Ladies' Social Jesús Christ. Relating the story at Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Fri-Club, The Beaufort Branch Country Women's Association loyal assistance which, like his The confirmation of the final





AMAGENETA ANNIVERSARY

A. Lofts acted as scrutineers for tory. In the Union Jack there with the annual ball. was an echo of the cross of Jesus Birthday posies were presested Christ. He described the Easter RIPON PATRIOTIC AND members whose birthdays scene when Christ called the children to Him and said. "Suf-In vacating the chair, Miss to Me." In the world to day there

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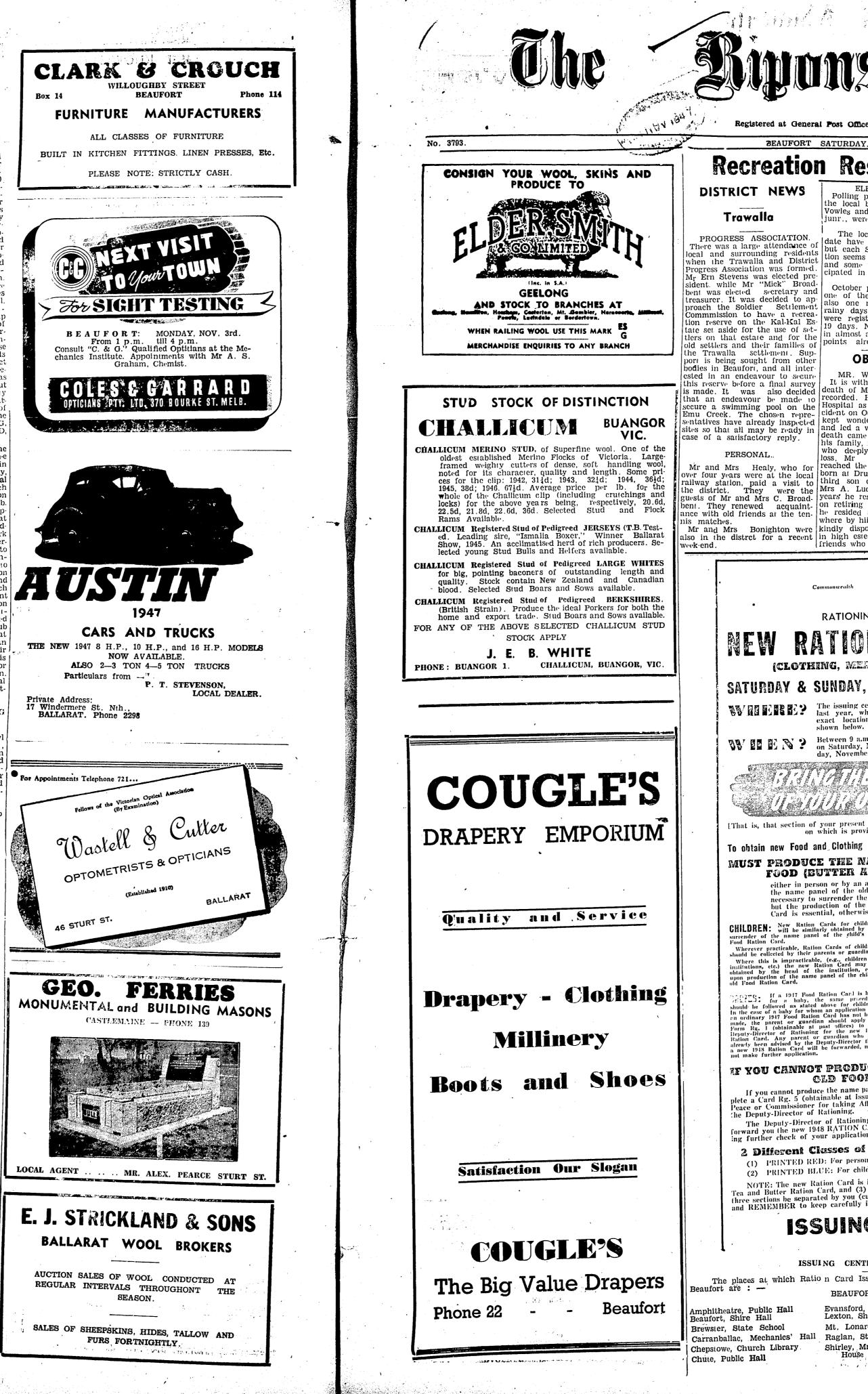
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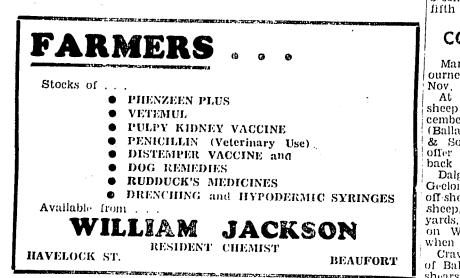
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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. Greed makes enemies; generosity makes friends.

Local News and Notes

FIRE IN WOODYARD. On Thursday afternoon, short-ly before 3, the Beaufort firebell rang for an outbreak in the Forests Department's woodstacks at the eastern end of the local rail-way yard. The fire burnt very flercely, and soon got beyond the control of of the Forests Department's employees. The Urban Fire Brigade, under Captain J. Duke, turned out with the motor pump and took about two hours to extinguish the fire and make it safe.

BAND SUNDAY AT STAWELL. Three bus loads of Beaufort bandsmen, committeemen, and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary travelled to Stawell on Sunday afternoon for the massed recital given by nine Wimmera bands at Central Park. The collection amounted to £100. Stawell, Ararat, Horsham, Beaufort Coromby, Warracknabeal, Nhill, St. Arnaud, and Charlton Bands gave a spectacuar display in Main St; alfterwards playing at the Park in turn and as massed bands. About 300 bandsmen attended and were welcomed by the Mayor and also the president of the Hospital. The bands-men were entertained by the Hospitall Committee at tea. Later a meeting of the Wimmera Band Group was held. Stawell received highest points, 93, for the street march; Horsham being second wiith 91, and Beaufort



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local Park in spring dress was

8/6, compared with £92/5/ last year. About 200 cars lined the

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Some enthusiastic members of the society are talking of hol-

ding a two-day show next year, and also of inaugurating a sheep show. Entries exceeded the thousand mark (1157) Horses were again the principal feature and totalled 224. The ring events were par-ticularly interesting and were got off on time; being concluded by 5 p.m. No accidents occurred beyond a minor spill in the hunting events. A novel and very interesting section was the

competition for the best turned out stockman for Colonel Alex. Russell's trophy. The winner was E. White, of Langi-Kal-Kal, with J. Jebb, of Stoneleigh second.

Sheep are becoming an important class; there being 54 entries. Cattle were also more numerous and of a higher standard than at former shows, and 38 were exhibited. The classes for flowers, cookery and fancyworwk were well patronised by the ladies, and the educational class proved very attractive to school child. ren, teachers, and parents. Dogs, grain, roots and hay, and dairy produce were small but interest-ing classes. The show was an excellent all-round one, and the high quality of exhibits demonstrated what the district is capable of producing. Following is the list of entries

Following is the list of entries in the various classes: — Sheep, 54; Dairy Produce, 20; Grain, Roots, Hay, 34; Cattle, 38; Fan-cywork, 74; Cookery, 129; Flow-ers, 173; Dogs, 39; Horses, 224; school work, 392; total, 1157. An imposing parade of prizewinners took place in the afternoon, and Mr W. J. Ellison. special writer on agricultural and pastoral topics for the "Ballarat Courier" commented on the exhibits over the microphone as they moved round the arena. The parade was led by the Beau fort Town Band (under Band masier R. - Saddller), and the players made their first public appearance in their new uniforms. The results of events were an-

nounced by Mr C. V. Wyllie over Crawford Dowling Pty. Ltd., of Ballarat. will hold an off-shears sale of 4000 well bred sheep and 100 cattle at Elmhurat on Thursday, 27th November. Mr. H. November.

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it as a donation. At the official luncheon, Mr .W.

Lynch (president), on behalf of the members, thanked the judges and everyone for coming to the show. He was delighted with the result of the show; the en-tries and attendance being an increase on last year. The ladles had always been of wonderful assistance, and this year The ladies were also attending to the afternoon tea. He asked to the afternoon tea. He asked to the alternoon tea. He asked Cr. D. R. Hannah, one of their oldest members, to say a few words. Cr. D. R. Hannah. (shire pre-sident) congratulated the presi-sident) congratulated the presi-

Cr. D. R. Hannah. (shire pre-sident) congratulated the presi-dent on the very fine show in the arena. He was sure there would be a big crowd of people here this afternoon. The profit was to be devoted to the funds of the Ripon Peace Memorial Hospital, and was not going into the pocand was not going into the pocket of the society. They were very thankful to the ladies, as it was always a trouble to get any-to be the society. They were very thankful to the ladies, as it was always a trouble to get any-to be the society. They were solution of the society. They were solution of the society. They were the society. They were very thankful to the ladies, as it was always a trouble to get any-to solution. The society of the solution of the society. They were solution of the society of the solution of the society. They were solution of the society of the solution ated by Buln Gherin Estate); Fat one to do the catering. It was a very great relief to the commipreviously won by Mr A. H. Read, Mr D. R. Hannah, and tee when the ladies ocered to Miss Ward). do this job, and they were to be congratulated on the result. They were very fortunate in hav. ing such a beautiful day. On behalf of the shire he gave the visitors a very flearty welcome. There was no prettier ground in Beaufort, are ill; Mr Lang being

Victoria. If a few thousand pounds were spent they would have one of the best grounds in the State. That was something they would have to hold over for some time. He thanked everyone who had come to the show. . Mr A. R. Beggs endorsed the from our Skipton correspondent, and several small paragraphs are

. Mr A. R. Beggs endorsed the remarks of the president and Cr. Hannah. They wished to say thank you to the judges for coming along. Beaufort had been singularly fortunate in the judges it had got to do the work. It, was a job that some thought was a thankless one, but that did not follow with the majority. The judges who had come along were of a high standard and their success was dependent on the work

In a cricket match at Elmhurst on Saturday, Beaufort (40) was defeated by Elmhurst Responding on behalf

held over.

Prize list on supplement page.

PERSONAL

Mr and Mrs Chas. Lang, of

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Reports of the R.S.L. Bowl-ing Club meeting, annual meet-

ing of the Mothers' Club,, items

FIVE HUNDRED.

The Beaufort Band Auxiliary beld a five hundred social on Wednesday night, Results: Ladles: Mrs Willis and Mrs Coles

divided. Men: Mr Stewart, 1; Mr Scriven and Mr Rayner divided 2.

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COMING EVENTS. Marchant Opticians,

ourne, visit Beaufort, Saturday Nov. 22, at Aussie Cafe. At their Beaufort off-shears sheep sale on Wednesday, 3rd December, Dalgety & Company Ltd. (Ballarat) and Theo. W. Schlicht & Son (in conjunction) will offer for sale 8000 xbred, comeback and merino sheep. Dalgety and Company Limited. Geelong, will hold their annual

off shears sale of surplus station sheep, at the Cross Roads near Mawallok, Beaufori, on Wednesday, 26th November when 7500 sheep will be offered

Monday, 15th Decr.

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ates' Opening Day, Nov. 26, at 2.30 p.m. Lake Goldsmith Social Clhb cuchre and dance, Wednesday, 3rd Deer. 2500 district bred sheep. Mr and Mrs R. T. Macdonad, who have conducted the Aussie Cafe, Beaufort, for 18 years, have sold their business to Mr and Mrs Bryant, of Ballarat. Mr Bryant is a returned P.O.W. day, 8th Decr., are invited by the Shire of Ripon for the position of power grader driver. The Shire of Ripon advertises that the balance-sheet for the year is open for inspection, and that the Council meeting for examining and settling accounts takes place on Monday, 8th December. At Raglan at 2.30 p.m. on 6th December, Messrs. Theo. W. Schlicht & Son will hold an auction sale of farming machinery, horses, harness, Utility Motor Truck, &c., on account of Mr Edward Draw, and will all of dance, C.W.A. Hall, Friday, November 28. FOR-HOT PIES, PASTIES. FISH, CRUMPETS, OR VIENNA ROLLS. SEE CLARK K. A. WHITTAKER, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Phone 191.

Mr H, Norman, of Beaufort has 21 acres of land to let by were on view, and at another stand Mr Walter Bridges exhibitender; tenders closing Nov. 29. ted Healing radio sets and iron-Coles & Garrard visit Beaufort mongery. An apology was received for the absence of Mr S. Walker, president of the Ballarat Agric-Blind Auxiliary meets Thursday afternoon at Shire Hall.

R.S.L. Bowling Green Associultural Society. The publican's booth was con-ducted by Mr Cocks, of the Py-2.30 p.m. Tenders, closing Monday, 1st Decr., are invited by Mr S. Young, Solicitor, Beaufort, for leasing 980 acres of pastoral land of Mrs E. S. Buchanan. Lake Goldsmith Social Clibb a very nice luncheon for officials Wednesday, and the public which was great ly appreciated. The ladies of the 3rd Deer. At their former yards, Beau-fort, on Wednesday, Decr. 10th, The Commonwealth Wool and Produce Co. Ltd. will offer for code 2000 prime fot lambs and shows and shows and shows and shows and shows and shows and a matry go round for shows, and a merry-go-round for the children was well patronised.

The profit goes to the Ripon

Applications, returnable Mon- | carried out their duties well under the leadership of Mr W. Lynch (president) . and Mr C. McDonough (ringmasier). The secretary (Mr F. J. Blay) had a busy day, and deserves to be commended on the completeness of his arrangements, and the tactful and obliging way in which he dealt with the meridi which he dealt with the require

ments of exhibitors and the public. He was assisted in the preparatory work by his wife and daughters and Mr F. S. Latch, and in paying out the prize money by $M_{\rm r}$ A. A. Robinson.

Following is the list of judges, Edward Drew; and will also of-fer machinery and vehicles for Mr W. G. Wilkinson and Mr A. ey, G. Mulcahy, W. Riddell, and Major P. Russell. Sheep: Messrs. Beaufort A.L.P. meets at Bandroom, Sunday afternoon. Beaufort A.L.P. euchre and Cattle: Messrs. J. Murdoch and R. Leishman. Dogs: Mr J. Cook. R. Leishman. Dogs: Mr J. Cook. Fancy Work: Miss A. E. Sch-

licht. Flowers: Mr O. Swan. School Work: Mr H. K. Parker and Mrs M. Watkin. Cook. ery and Dairy ' Produce: Mesdames Draffin and Henderson. Grain, Roots and Hay: Messrs. Theo. W. and P. Schlicht.

Office _ bearers : President, Mr William Lynch; vice-presidents, Messrs. A. R. Beggs, W. McErvale, C. McDonough, P. Russell, G. Mulcahy; committee, Messrs. D. R. Hannah, G. T. Exell, J. D. R. Hannah, G. T. Exell, J. Fraser, W., Thompson, R. J. Millar, D. Boyle, Alex. Bain, Geo. Topper, F. Ellis, A. Camp-bell, Ron Dunn, G. Kirkpatrick, D. Lynch, A. M. Parker, Rex McDonald, R. Kirkpatrick, E. George, and J. Carland; treasu-

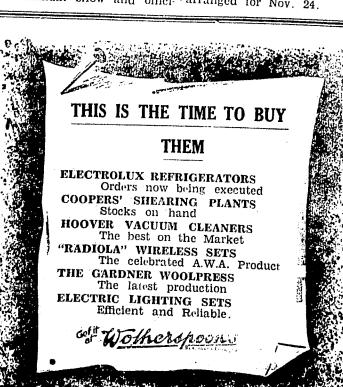
judges, Mr A. D. Kearney said (60). W. Amoore made 10 for it had been a great pleasure to do their little job, but they could not please everyone. They would like to give everyone a first prize but, unfortunately, had to pick out one or two and do the both cut one or two and do the best METHODIST FAIR. they could.

Beaufort Methodists held a fair on Thursday, which was op-ened by Mrs Alex. Russell, of Ma-The president welcomed the Hon. Alan McDonald. M.H.R. for Corangamite, who representwallok, to whom a bouquet was ed them in Parliament. He hoped in the future they would have presented by Elaine Leach. The Mr McDonald here again. stalls were conducted by the fol-Hon. A. McDonald said there lowing:-Cakes: Mesdames A. J. Hughes and J. J. Sutton. Prohad been so many speeches he almost thought he was back at duce: Mesdames S. Lyons and A. Newey, and Miss Grady. Af Canberra, but the atmosphere was much cooler and calmer here. He was no stranger here; his occupation often bringternuon ica: Mesdames Larkins, Saddlier, E. Dunn, J. Nothnagel, W. Gillingham, A. Whiting. Work Stall: Mesdames N. Lyons ing him to Beaufort prior to his becoming a member of Parand G. Cuthbertson.

lament. It was a pleasure to meet old friends and renew old A well attended public meeting was held in the Shire Hall on acquaintances. At the Colac show The profit goes to the Ripon | they had a wet day, and they finite the stewards and officials | said there that mud meant which it was decided to form a which will net about £200; the to money. He thanked the committies which it was decided to form a branch of the Girl Guides Association. Cr. D. R. Hannah (shire president) presided. Offic-ers were elected as follow: they had a wet day, and they said there that mud meant ers were elected as follow:-

Later in the afternoo Mr Lynch introduced Hon Alan McDonald to the public over the microphony and control of the public over the vice-presidents, Mrs Campbell microphone and said he would and Mrs Gregory; secretary, Miss open the show. Hon. Alan McDonald thanked

A. Norman; treasurer, Mrs N. B. Acton. Those present resolved the president and committee for the kind invitation to be present with power to add. A meeting was at the annual show and offici-



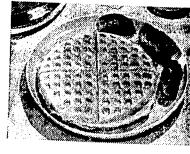
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Yield: 7 waffles each 61 inches in diameter.

All measurements are level.

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DEATH) OF MR G. L. LITTLE. The death occurred on Nov. 15 at Ivanhoe of Mr; Geo. Lee Little, at Ivannoe of 1Mr; Geo. Lee Little, father of Dr. Gordon Little, of Beaufort. The late Mr Little was 80 years of age, and leaves a widow.and two.sons, four grand-children, and two stepchildren. He was a highly esteemed citi-zen of Ivanhoe zen of Ivanhoe.

PRIZE WINNERS LIST OF **BEAUFORT SHOW** AT Appended is the prize list:-

SHEEP. (Prizes in each section, 15/

and 7/6).

Border Leicester Ram, any age A. R. Beggs. 1 and 2; also champion. Border Leicester Ewe, Any age: A. R. Beggs, 1, 2, and 3; also champion. Romney Marsh Ram, any age: T. J. Top-per, 1 and 2; also champion. Romney Marsh Ewe, any age: T. J. Topper, 1 and 2; also champ-ion Corrigida Bar and a set ion. Corriedale Ram, any age. Gil. Smith. 1 and 2; also champlon. Corriedale Ewe, any age: Gil. Smith, 1 and 2; also champion. (The above sections were for registered stock, and champion sashes were presented by the A.S.B.B.S.). Three Best Export lambs between 28 and 36 lb. -Silver Cup (to be won three times), donated by B. & W. Soclety: J. P. Fraser, 1; G. F. Oddie, 2. Three Fat Long Woolled or Crossbred Wethers: Miss E. Ward, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Three Fat Merino Wethers: R. J. Millar, 1; Three Fat Long Woolled or Crossbred Ewes: R. J. Millar, 1; J. P. Fraser, 2. Three Fat Mer-ino Ewes: B. Durp 1: W J. ino Ewes: R. Dunn, 1; W. J. McErvale, 2. Three Fat Lambs: W. Lynch, 1; Mrs R. J. Millar, 2. Three Fat Lambs, suitable for Export (to be won three times), Cup presented by B. & W. Co-op. Society : J. P. Fraser, 1; D. R. Hannah, 2. Judging live weight of fat sheep (£1, gift of Langi-Kal-Kal Pty. Ltd.): J. Corbett, J. Wallish, A. Dalgliesh, and W. Dickman tied. Weight, 123 lb.

HORSES.

Clydesdale Mare or Gelding (driven-£1 and 10/: J. Lamb, 1. Champion Clydesdale Mare - £1 and Society's Sash: J. Lamb, 1. Delivery Horse (driven)---£1 and 10/: H. George, 1; L. Lowe, 2. Pony, 13 h. (driven)---£1 and 10/: J. Jackson, 1. Best Lady Rider who had not previously won prize-£1 and 10/: Miss P. Hay, 1; Mrs P. Russell, junr., 2. Five competitors. Pony, 14.2 h. (driven)—£1 and 10/: J. Jackson, 1; Hogan, 2. District Hackney, radius 20 miles-£2 and £1: Miss P. Wise, 1; Miss N. Hender-son, 2. Ten competitors. 10 st. District Hunter, radius 20 miles-£5 and £1: Laidlaw & Armour's Persuasion, 1; Laidlaw & Arm-our's Tango, 2. Eight competit-ors. Lady's Hackney-£1 and 10/: Miss Mary Bright's Patra, 1; Miss Shirley Henderson's Geor-gie, 2. Eight competitors. Best Lady Rider, radius 20 miles—£1 and 10/: Miss Roma Laidlaw. 1; Mrs P. Russell, junr., 2. Best Lady Rider (open)—£1 and 10/: Miss Mary Bright, 1; Miss Roma Laidlaw, 2. Seven competitors. Best Boy Rider, 14 and under--10/ and 2/6: J. Bourke, 1; G. Henderson, 2. Lady's Hunter-£2 and trophy (donated by Mr (donated by Mr A. D. Kearney) and £1: Laidlaw & Armour's Persuasion (Miss Roma Laidlaw), 1; L. Hogan's Bobby (Miss Peg Wise), 2. Bend-ing Race-15/ and 7/6: E. Broad bent, 1; G. Hogan, 2. Eight competitors. 13 st. Hackney-£2 and £1: L. Sims' Patra (Miss Mary Bright), 1: Miss P. Wise's Hard Try (owner), 2. Eight competitors. Champion Hackney-Trophy, donated by Yalla y-Poora Estate and Sash: L. Sims' Patra (Miss Mary Bright). 10 st ter over stiff fences-£5 and trophy (donated by Mr A. Kearney), and £1: L. Hogan's Bobby, 1; J. McBain's Prince, 2. Fourteen competitors. Best equipped Cup (to be won three, times) and £4; second, £1: E. White, Langi-Kal-Kal, 90 pis., 1; J. Jebb, Stoneleigh, 95 pts., 2; E. Hub-bard, 80 pts., 3. Five competitors. Champion Trotter or Pacer (ridden or driven)—£4 and Cup (donated by Mr A. D. Kearney); second, £1; and special prize of £2. Time Test: W. Smith's Ideal Lewis, 1.74, 1; V. and L. Welsh's Evacious, 1.8, 2; special prize, E. Loft's Royal Watch. Six compe-titors. (Pony Hunter, 14.2 h-£2 and 10/ (donated by Mr F. El-lis): L. Hogan's Aspro, 1; Laid-law & Armour's Rhumba, 2. Four competitors). Best Girl Rider, 14 and under-10/ and 2/6: Miss Henderson, 1; Miss I. Walton, 2. Jumping in Pairs-£2 and £1--Laldlaw & Armour's Blaze and Glamour, 1; Laidlaw & Armour's Tango and Persuasion, 2. Four pairs competed. Best Girl Rider, under 16-10/ and 2/6: Miss Hen-dorson, 1. Pony, 14.2 h.a.u.

(ridden)—£1 and trophy (dona-ted by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.) and 10/: M. Wettenhall Smoky, 1; Laidlaw & Armour's Rhumba, 2. Six competitors. 2. Six competitors. Rider, under 16—10/ Best Boy Rider, and 2/6: J. Bourke, 1; C. Shal-ders, 2. Consolation Over Hurdles-£3 and £1: L. Hayms' Irv-ine, 1; R. Douglas' Glen Orm, 2. Four competitors. Pony, 12 h.a.u. (ridden), radius 20 miles h.a.u. (fidden), radius 20 miles -£1 and 10/-I. Walton, 1; J. Henderson, 2. Flag Race-15/ and 7/6-Laidlaw & Armour, 1; G. Hogan, 2. Six competitors. First and Second sashes were given in all horse events. Speci-cl. Exhibit 2 wave old Skowhold al Exhibit-2-year-old Skewbald Colt, Wanderlust: Stan Hinton, GRAIN, ROOTS HAY. (Prizes, 7/6 and 2/6). Bushel any variety Wheat—A.

Mathews & Son, 1; Des Lynch, 2. Bushel White Oats: Boyle Bros., 1. Bushel Algerian Oats: A. Mathews & Son, 1; R. J. Millar, 2. Any other Variety Oats: R. J. Millar, 1; J. P. Fraser, 2. 2 cwt. Sheaf Hay (oaten). W. Lynch, 1; J. McErvale, 2. ½ cwt. Sheaf Hay (wheaten); R. J. Millar, 1. Bag Hay Chaff (cut and grown by exhibitor): W. Lynch, 1. Cwt. of Potatoes: A. Maher, 1. Bushel Perennial Rye Grass: Ron Dunn, 1; A. Mathews & Son, 2. Half-cwi. Meadow Hay-10/ (gift of Mr Geo. Top-pen): J. Kirkpatrick, 1; Kirkpatrick Bros., 2. Bushel Milling Wheat: J. Fraser, 1; Des. Lynch, 2. 28 lb. Subterranean Clover: John Kirkpatrick, 1. SHEAF TOSS.

£1 and 5/ (gifts of Mr W. Lynch); K. Harbour, Scotsburn, 1; Key. O'Loughlan, 2; M. No-lan, 3. Height-About 30 ft. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Best Collection of Vegetables-7/6 and 2/6: Miss Ward, 1. DAIRY PRODUCE.

DAIRY PRODUCE. 2 lb. Separated Butter-5/ and 2/6: Mrs A. Bain. 1; Mrs C. Broadbent, 2. Ham-5/ and 2/6: Mrs A. M. Boyle, 1. Dozen Hen Eggs-3/ and 2/: Mrs Des Lynch, 1; Mrs W. A. Waller, 2. Dozen Duck Eggs-3/ and 2/: M. Car-land, 1; Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson, 2 2.

COOKERY.

Three pots Jam-5/ and 2/6: Mrs C. Finch, 1; Mrs C. Waller, 2. Six bottles Preserved Fruits, six varieties-5/ and 2/6: Mrs Wyllie's exhibits, equal 1; Mrs C. Wyllie's exhibits, equal 1; Mrs C. Finch, 2. Home Made Bread, 4 lb. and not over 4! lb.-50 lb flour (gift W. C. Thomas & Co.) and 5/: Mrs J. McErvale, 1; Mrs A. M. Boyle, 2. Six Wholemeal Scones-5/ and 2/6: Mrs C. George 1: Mrs A M Mrs G. George. 1; Mrs A. M. Boyle, 2. 12 Scones made with cream or butter and McAlpin's Self-raising flour, girls under 16 --7/6 and 3/ (gifts of McAlpin's S.R. Flour Co.): Phyllis Haintz, 1; Norma George, 2. Scones (open)-7/6 (glft Mrs J. Excll) and 2/6: Mrs A. M. Boyle, 1; Mrs A. Wood, 2. Plain Cake-50 b. flour (gift of W. C. Thomas & Co.) and 2/6: Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson, 1 and 2. Fruit Cake--5/ and 2/6: Mrs Campbell, 1: Mrs Cushing, 2. Swiss Roll-5/ and 2/6: Mrs George, 1; Mrs M. Campbell, 2. Shortbread-50 lb. flour (gift W. C. Thomas & flour (gift W. C. Thomas & Co) and 2/6: Mrs J. Parry, 1; Mrs Des. Lynch, 2. Gingerbread --50 lb. flour (gift of Noske Bros., Nhill) and 2/6: Mrs Cush-ing 1: Miss Loan Babinger 9 ing, 1; Miss Joan Robinson. 2, Collection of Biscuits, six vari-etics—50 lb. flour (gift of Noske Bros.) and 2/6: Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson, 1; Mrs G. George, 2. Pound Cake, made from Mrs J. Exell's recipe--7/6 and 2/6: Mrs G. George, 1; Mrs A. Bain, 2. Sponge Sandwich.... 50 lb. flour (gift Noske Bros) and 2/6: Mrs C. Finch, 1; Mrs M. Campbell, 2. Leamingtons, Learningtons. M. Campbell, 2. Learningtons, girls under 15-5/ and 2/6: Pat Nash, 1. Puff Pastry, six varie-ties-5/ and 2/6: Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson, 1. Ginger Sponge-5/ and 2/6: Mrs J. McErvale, 1; Miss Joan Robinson, 2. Plate of Cream Puffs, girls under 15--5/ and 2/6: Pat Nash, 1. Fruit Cake for girls under 20: Norma George, 1. Home-made Sweets, six varieties—5/ and 2/6: Mrs G. George, 1. Xmas Cake, undecor-ated (own recipe)--7/6 and 2/6 ated (own recipe)--7/6 and 2/6 --Mrs Cushing, 1; Mrs G. George, 2. Six varieties small, dainty Cakes-5/ and 2/6: Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson, 1; Mrs J. McErvale, 2. Six Yeast Buns-5/ and 2/6: Mrs A. M. Boyle, 1. Beinberg Cole 5/ (and 2/6; Mrs A) Rainbow Cake—5/ and 2/6: Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson, 1; Mrs J. McErvale, 2. Highest Aggregate

-Trophy donated by Mr W. Bridges: Mrs G. H. Cuthbertson, Raglan.

FANCYWORK.

(Prizes, 5/ and 2/6). (Prizes, 5/ and 2/6). Cotton Frock, made by girl 18 or under: Miss Haintz, 1; Afghan Rug, crocheted: Mrs J. W. Mil-ler, 1 and 2. Table Centre: Mrs J. McErvale, 1 and 2. Tray Cloth of colored embroidery: Mrs J. McErvale, 1; Miss W. Hender-son, 2. Supper Cloth, Montmel-lac: Mrs C. Cushing, 1. Supper cloth, colored embroidery: Mrs Jackson, 1; Miss B. Carmichael, 2. Tea Cosey, knitted: Mrs R. E. Tiley, 1; Mrs Rex Johnson, 2. Tea Cosey, crocheted: Mrs W. Jackson, 1; Mrs L. Gamble, 2. Baby's Outfit, five pieces: Miss E. Boyle and Mrs W. Jackson, equal 1.: Three Doyleys, other than crochet: Mrs C. Finch, 1; Miss A. Bamery, 2. Embridged (Prizes, 5/ and 2/6). equal 1.: Three Doyleys, otner than crochet: Mrs C. Finch, 1; Miss A. Ramsay, 2. Embroidered Apron: Miss M. Boyle, 1; Miss M. Nicholls,, 2. Pair Knitted Socks (woollen): Mrs R. A. Smith, 1; Miss Joan Robinson, 2. Fancy Knitted Jumper: Miss M. Nicholls, 1: Miss P. Crocker 2. Nicholls, 1; Miss P. Crocker, 2. Knitted Jumper or Cardigan (first prize gift of Mrs Trafford): (first prize gift of Mrs Trafford): Miss J. Kirkpatrick, 1; Miss Pam Crocker, 2. Apron, made by boy or girl under 16: P. Haintz, 1; Nancy Boyle, 2. Colored Em-broidery, girls under 16: Norma George, 2. Hand knitted Bed Jac. ket: Mrs G. Little, 1; Miss P. Crocker, 2. Crochet Bed Jacket: Mrs Des Lynch. FLOWERS. (Prizes 3/6 and 1/6. unless other-

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Wise stated). Nine Varieties Cui Flowers: Miss M. Oddie, 1; A. R. Beggs, 2. Six Varieties Cut Flowers: Mrs J. E. B. White, 1; Miss Oddle, 2. Three Varieties Cut Flowers: Mrs M. Harrop, 1; Mrs R. Dunn, 2. Three Varieties Lupins, Dunn, 2. Three varieues Lupins, one spike of each: Mrs J. E. B. White, 1. Six Varieties of Exhi-bition Roses: A. R. Beggs, 1. Three Varieties Exhibition Ro-ses: Mrs J. E. B. White, 1; Miss M. Cuching, 2. Champion Rose M. Cushing, 2. Champion Rose in Show-10/6 (donated by Mr J. Holdswor(h): Mrs J. E. B. B. White, 1. Six Varieties of Pansies, one bloom of each: Mrs J. E. B. White, 1; Miss M. Od. die, 2. Three Varieties Pansies: Miss B. Pascoc, 1; Mrs R. J. Millar, 2. Three varieties of Snapdragons: Mrs C. Finch, 1; Mrs Harrop, 2. Six varieties Sweet Peas: Mrs J. E. B. White, 1; A. R. Beggs, 2. Three varieties Sweet Peas-5/ and 1/6; Mrs E. Tillov 1: A. B. Deven, 9. Disc. Tiley, 1; A. R. Beggs, 2. Three varieties: Carnations--3/6 and 2/6: Mrs Harrop, 1; Miss M. Oddie, 2. Three Acquilegias: A. Oddie, 2. Three Åcquilegias: A. R. Beggs, 1; Miss M. Cushing, 2. One vasc of Iceland Poppies: Mrs W. Scriven, 1; Mrs R. J. Millar, 2. Bowl of Iceland Pop-pies: Mrs R. E. Tiley, 1; Miss Linda Tiley, 2. Bowl of Mixed Flowers-5/ and 1/6: Mrs R. Dunn, 1; A. R. Beggs, 2. Three specimen vases Mixed Flowers: Mrs Harrop, 1; Miss M. Cushing, 2. Decorated Floating Bowl: Mrs 2. Decorated Floating Bowl: Mrs Harrop, 1; Mrs Gordon Little, 2. Shoulder Spray: Mrs Harrop, 1; Mrs R. Dunn, 2. Bowl of Lupins: White, 1. Mrs , 1. Bowl of Red White, / 1; A. R. Roses: Mrs. White, 11; A. R. Beggs, 2. Bowl of Pink Roses: Mrs White, 1; Mrs A. R. Beggs, 2. Basket of Mixed Flowers: Mrs Harrop, 1; Mrs White, 2. Basket of Roses: Mrs Harrop, 1. Vase Decorative Roses, three varie-Roses, three varieties: Miss Oddie, 1. Floating Bowl Roses: Miss M. Cushing, 1; Mrs A. Campbell, 2. Basket Mixed Shaded Roses: Mrs White, Mrs A. Campbell, 2. 1; Mrs Harrop, 2. Three Buttonholes: Mrs A. Campbell, 1; Mrs Harrop, 2. Best Flower Garden within radius 1 mile Beaufort... £2 and £1: Mrs E. S. Buchanan, 1; Max Cuthberison and Mrs Morvell, equal 2.

Pearce, 1; John Lyons, 2. Writ-Pearce, 1; John Lyons, 2. Writ-ing, Grade V-3/ and 1/6: Les Hains, 1; Neil Sist, 2. Writing, Grade IV-3/6 and 1/6: Roso-mary Beggs, 1; James Bending, 2. Writing, Grade III.-3/6 and 1/6: Beverley Hall, 1; Ercil Lar-kons 2. Writing, Grade U 176: Beverley Han, I, Bren Lar-kens, 2. Writing, Grade II. 3/6 and 1/6: Pamela George, 1; Robert Gamble, 2. Writing, Grade I.—3/6 and 1/6: Irene Stoddart, 1; Kay Haywood, 2; Design border metrom 2/6 and Design, border pattern-3/6 and 1/6: Gwen McKenzie, 1; Irene Ross, 2. Pastel Drawing, Grades VII. and VIII., "How I Spend My Leisure Time-3/6 and 1/6: B. Alexander, 2. Pastel Drawing, Grades V. and VI.. "An Ideal Spot in the Summer"-3/ and 1/6: Teddy Beggs, 1; Berls Pet-erson. 2. Pastel Drawing, Grades III. and IV. (geometrical pat-tern)-3/ and 1/6: K. Hynes, 1; Rosemary Beggs, 2. Essay, Forms 3 and 4, "Important Ev-ents I have Read About Lately" enus 1 have Kead About Lately" —3/6 and 1/6: Nancy Boyle, 1; Dorothy Latch, 2.. Essay, Grades VII. and VIII., "A Long Walk in the Country in Spring"—5/ and 2/6 (gifts of Mr W. Lynch): Jo-colyn Watkin the Lohn Smith celyn Watkin, 1; Helen Smith, 2. Essay, Grades V. and VI., "A Wonderful Outing or A Good Day's' Fun --- 3/6 and 1/6: Valerie Fraser, 1; Bethel Cawthorne, 2. Woodwork, 1st year boys-3/6 and 1/6: David Hillman, 1; Eddie Dunn, 2. Woodwork, 2nd year boys-3/6 and 1/6: Barry Pearce, 1; Robert Pearce, 2. Nee-dlework. Girls, Grades VII. and VIII. or Forms 1 and 2-3/ and 1/6: C. Vowles, 1; P. Lewell, 2. Needlework, Girls, Grades V. and VI.—3/ and 1/6: Judith Scherger, 1; Janice Wilkinson, 2. Needlework, Girls, Grades III. and IV.—3/ and 1/6: Julie Muntz, 1; Valerie Pitcher, 2. Hobbywork, Grades VII and VIII or Forms 1 and 2—3/ and 1/6: Geoff Foreman, 1; Dorothy Wil-kie, 2. Hobbywork, Grades V and VI—3/ and 1/6: Dawn Wallish, 1; Valerie Fraser, 2. In the fol-1/6: C. Vowles, 1; P. Lewell, 2. V1-3/ and 1/b: Dawn wamsn, 1; Valerie Fraser, 2. In the fol-lowing 12 sections the prizes of 5/ and 1/6 were the gifts of Mrs R. McWaters : --- Hobby Work, Grades III and IV: Rex Bridges, 1: Clare Cushing 2 Project 1; Clare Cushing, 2. Project Book, Grades VII and VIII or Forms 1 and 2: D. Wilkie, 1. Note Book; Science book, Forms 1, 2, 3: Barry Pearce, 1; Ron Ringin, 2. Project for Forms 1 and 2, Grades VII and VIII: Jocelyn Watkin, 1; Elizabeth Gregory, 2. Pastel, Grades I. H. (rhythmic design): G. Willie th Partic design): G. Wikie, 1; Root. Gregory, 2. Pastel, Grades I and II (action drawing); Janice Al-In (action drawing); Jamee Ar-len, 1; Graeme Broadbent, 2. Imaginative Painting, Grades I and II: Irene Stoddart, 1; Janand 11: Irene Stoddart, I, Jan-ice Allen, 2. Painting, III and IV: Robert Peterson, 1; Geoffrey Broadbent, 2. Painting, V. and VI: Gordon Muntz, 1; John Westin, 2. Painting, Forms 1 word 9; Estin Smith, 1: Nord Cal Westin, 2. Painting, Forms 1 and 2: Eric Smith, 1; Noel Callow, 2. Painting, Forms 3 and 4: Norman Dickman, 1; Eric Leach, 2. In this class other prizes were donated by Mr A. Campbell Mr R. Simpson. Mr Geo. Mulcahey, and Messrs Paul & Larkens.

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First and Second Sashes in all sections and prizes of £1 and 10/.

RED POLLS.

Bull over 2 yrs: Ron Dunn, 1; A. R. Beggs, 2. Bull under 2 yrs., A. R. Beggs, 1. Cow, over

DOGS.

(Prizes, 5/ and 2/6). Sheep Dog: G. H. Cuthbert-son, 1; T. Gordon, 2. Fox Terrler: A. Lewell, 1; A. McGregor, A. Lewen, 1; A. McGregor,
 Greyhound Sapling: J. Smith,
 Kelpie: T. Gordon, 1; John Cushing, 2. Pomeranian: Pam Cusning, 2. Pomeranian: Pam George, 1; Mrs A. Flowers, 2. Cocker Spaniel: Linda Tiley, 1; Barbara Skene, 2. Border Col-lie: G. Topper, 1; G. Mulcahy, 2. Any other Recognised Breed: Bob Pearce, 1. Champion Dog (Cocker Spaniel): Linda Tiley.

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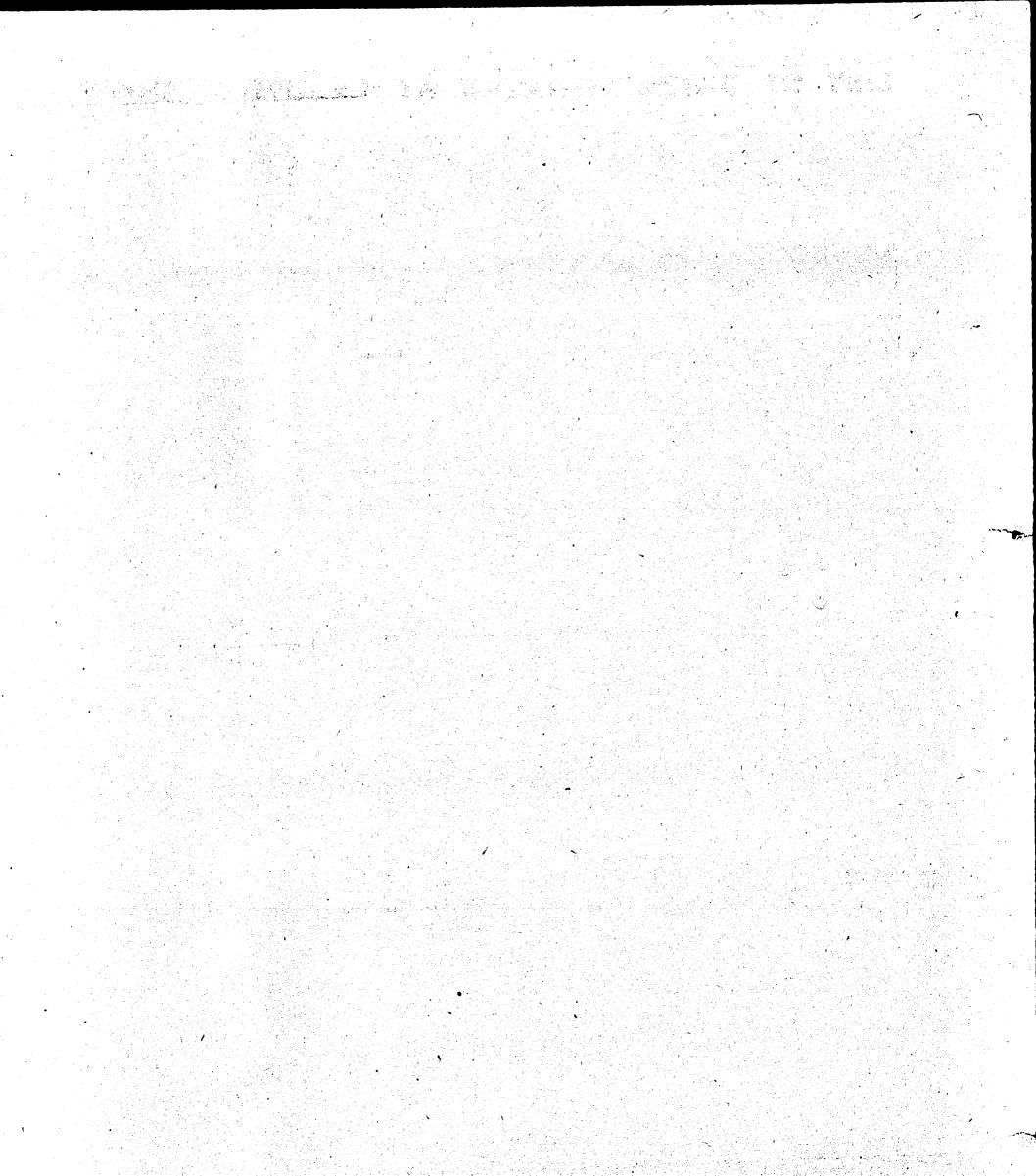
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Bull over 2 yrs: J. E. B. White, 1; A. Lyttle, 2. Bull un-der 2 yrs.: A. Lyttle, 1; J. E. B. der 2 yrs.: A. Lyttle, 1; J. E. B. White, 2. Cow, over 2 yrs.: A. Lyttle, 1 and 2. Heifer, under 2 yrs.: A. Lyttlle, 1 and 2. Group of Jerseys (one male and two fe-mals), £2/2/: A. Lyttle, 1 and 2. Champion Bull: J. E. B. White, sash. Champion Cow: A. Lyttle, sash sash.

OTHER BREEDS.

(Prizer, £1 and 5/). Best Dairy Cow, any breed, in milk: R. F. Douglas, 1; E. Broadbent, 2. Best Heifer, any breed: R. F. Douglas, 1; Mrs C. Finch, 2. Group (one male, two females), £2/2/: R. F. Douglas, 1.



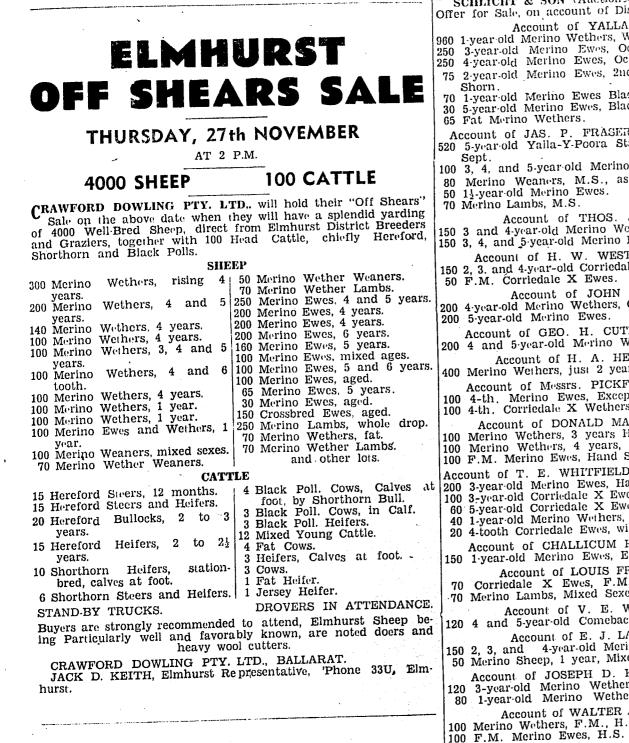
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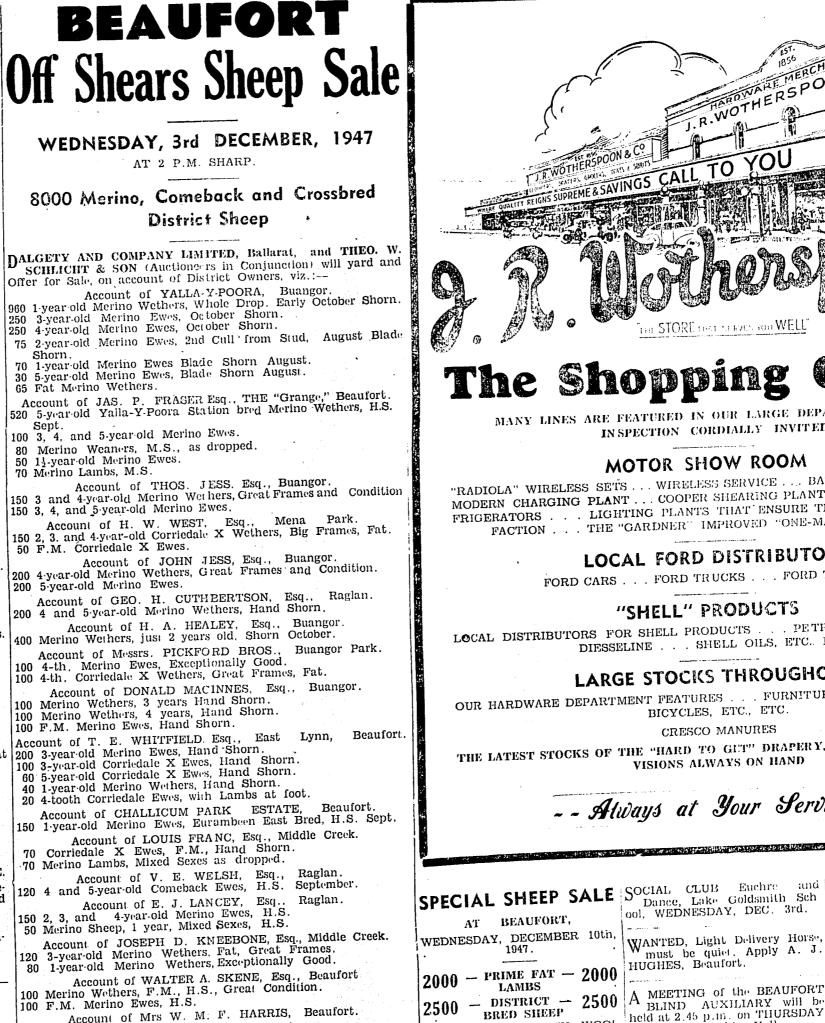
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Account of Mrs W. M. F. HARRIS, Beaufort.

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Church of England.

A MEETING of the BEAUFORT Presbyterian Church. -- Rag-BLIND AUXILIARY will be lan, 11; Middle Creck, 2; Bu-held at 2.45 p.m. on THURSDAY angor, 3.30; Beaufort, 7--Rev. A. T. Cottrell.

BEAUFORT BRANCH. Ragan, 3.15 – Rev. J. A. Leach.

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RURAL FIRE BRIGADE

MEETING AT BUANGOR.

The Buangor and Middle Creek Rural Fire Brigade held a gen-eral meeting at the Buangor Hall

dence as they safeguarded others, shortbread., Miss M. Nicholls, 2: -On motion of Messrs. D. Bren. plain cake, light huncheon, Mrs night's entertainment. nan and H. Hooke, requests are A. McIntyre, junr., 1; Miss M. to be granted if time permits. Nicholls, 2; pound cake, Miss L. The following intimated their Alexander; plate of biscuits, Miss The following intimated their Alexander; plate of biscuits, Miss On Sunday, Nov. 16th, a very intention of attending the school D. Mackinnon, 1; Mrs Mackin happy day was spent at the home . Dyer, H. Macrae H. Downie, Ler, 2.

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 results were:--Section 1 : Mrs C.
 Class E (for children) -- Dor-othy Wilbur, 1; boys hobby Section 2 : Alister Stephens, 1; Mrs Coles, Messrs, Power, senr., W. H. Williams, and F. Haints
 Class E (for children) -- Dor-othy Wilbur, 1; boys hobby work, Keith Alexander, 1; Brian Class F. Schoolwork, -- Work book (grades III., IV., V.), Val-ma Scarff, 1; Alicen Corbett, 2; Crades VI., VII., VII., Noel Al-cxander, 1; Alison Bradshaw 2;

Buangor on Monay morning he was confronted by an unwelcome caller in the form of a lively 3 ft. snake on the doorstep. It was

IMPROVEMENTS TO HOMES. MPROVEMENTS TO HOMES. BOYS CLUB. Mr and Mrs W. G. Glenister, of Beaufort. are home in Neill St. remodelled. 6th Novr., at the Buangor Hall. Mrs E. S. Buchanan recently

DISTRICT NEWS Skipton

P.W.M.U. FLOWER SHOW

ency displayed at the Recent Re-gional officers' school at Balla-tion was not up to the standard of previous years, due no doubt From C.F.A., re fire lighting to the season, keen competition

The captain, secretary and pansies, Mr D. Walker, 1; Mrs The death occurred at Fair. Pangery and Company Limited The captain, secretary and lieutenants were elected as a sub-committee to finalise break burning activities, and to elect elght section leaders to co-op. erate with the lieutenants in break burning activities. Captain Plekford undertook to give a lecture in the naar future on various aspects of break hur. The death occurred at Fair-sub-committee to finalise break burning activities. Captain Plekford undertook to give a lecture in the naar future on various aspects of break hur. a lecture in the naar future /arious aspects of break bur-f. EUCHRE AND BOWLS stocks, A. McIntyre, junr., 1; blocks, A. McIntyre, junr., 1; by the staff and public. He leaves a widow, six daughters, J. Scarff, 1; six yellow lowers, Mrs Primrose, 1; Mrs Louden, 2; by the staff and public. He leaves a widow, six daughters, J. Scarff, 1; six yellow lowers, Mrs Primrose, 1; Mrs Louden, 2; by the staff and public. He leaves a widow, six daughters, be bereaved relatives. by the staff and public. He leaves a widow, six daughters, has been expressed locally for Merinos - Blythvale (Strea-bent.)

EUCHRE AND BOWLS. At the Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club cuchre on Saturday night, the results were: --Ladies : Miss M. Anderson, Mesdames Coles and W. Gillingham divided 1 and 2. Men---Mr Power, senr., 1: Messrs, E. Power and W. J. Seriven divided 2. Carpet bowis --Mesdames Coles, Duke, and W Gillingham were the winners. BAND SOCIAL. The Town Based Late BAND SOCIAL. The Town Band held a cuchre Social on Monday night and the

ENGAGEMENTCranton vitre vitre

Buangor

home in Nelli St. remodence. 6th Novr., at the Buangor man, Mrs E. S. Buchanan recently prior to the weekly gymnasium. modernised the front of her Twenty-one club members and house in the same street. house in the same street. BALLARAT SHOW. At the Ballarat Agricultural Show last week the following lo. cal people were among the prize winners: — Two day posies: Mrs J. E. Day. Jersey bull, 2 yrs.: A. Lyttle, 3. Jersey bull, 2 yrs.: A. Lyttle, 2. Jersey cow, 1 yr.: A. Lyttle, 2. Red Poll bull, 2 yrs.: A. R. Beggs, 1 and 2. DOWN FOR THE SHOW. BALLARAT SHOW. At the Ballarat Agricultural Show last week the following lo. Cal people were among the prize winners: — Two day posies: Mrs A. Lyttle, 3. Jersey bull, 1 yr.: A. Lyttle, 2. Jersey cow, 1 yr.: A. Lyttle, 2. Red Poll bull, 2 paid for, and the club had over Fill for the weekly gymnasium. Twenty-one club members and five patrons were in attendance. In the absence of the president, chair. After formal business had been disposed of, the treasurer. Max Sanson, reported on the fi-mancial position, and advised that the materials purchased for Fill for the weekly gymnasium. Twenty-one club members and five patrons were in attendance. In the absence of the president, Eddie Dunn was elected to the chair. After formal business had been disposed of, the treasurer. Max Sanson, reported on the fi-that the materials purchased for fig on hand, and that since last of 10/6 had been received from gether with two 10/ donations from the same source had had a marked effect on the present im-proved financial R. Beggs. DOWN FOR THE SHOW Among the visitors to Beaufort Manual and a source mut had a proved financial position. The secretary, Ralph Waller, advised that several of the boys had been discussion the present inon show day were Messrs. Syd. discussing the formation of a Blay, of Donald, and Jack Blay, of Murtoa.

Club, obtain equipment and prace tise for this season, with the oblect of arranging matches for ext year. The suggestion met with the unanimous approval o members, who agreed to hold

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HAPPY RE-UNION.

f instruction on the Saturday non. 2; orange cake. Miss M. of Mrs G. Anderson, "Trawalla," four brochers and their wives. Brennan, I. Dunn, R. Wall, Class B, Home Industries. Messrs. Duncan MacPhie (Cas.

SATURDAY, NOVR. 22, 1947

WOOL SALES

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rino flerce made up to 91d per lb. for ex sup com branded TL/ STATE ELECTION RESULT. DISPLAY NIGHT. Eddie Dunn said it was pro- of this clip making 921d. Top MR. R. C. GUTHRIE WINS

bales, comprising clips drawn as follow:-from the Western, Wimmera and Guthrie, 3075; Morion, 235. Mallee districts of this State, the border districts of South Australia and the Darling River dis---Messrs. E. Cameron, P. Nicholls, 2; iced sponge sand White, H. and B. Hooke, Wich, Mas Cortes, 1; Mrs J. Wal-held a re-union dinner for her was a particularly choice one. and the market very strong. The highest prices in their catel

DALGETY & CO. LTD.

tham),, lms 105d, 80d, flce 794d, 79d, 1st nks 594d; Buln Gherin (Beaufort), sup lms 80½d, fice 77¼d, 73¼d, a nks 59¼d; St. Mar-nocks (Beaufort), 79d, 78¼d, aaa Dennys, Lascelles Ltd. offered ims 75d, nks 55d; WL/Stone working bee at the sports ground a catalogue of approximately leigh (Beaufort), aaa lms 75d, The annual flower show and in order. It was also decided to the mass on Nov. 5. The select fice 66¹/₂d, 64d, bkn 48d; WGS/ IntermediationIntermediationIntermediationIntermediationRural Fire Brigade held a gen-
crate meeting at the Buangor Hall
on Saturday, 15th inst. Mr Mac-
gles were received from Messars
CORRESPONDENCE.The annual flower show and
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the P.W.M.U. was held at the
bers of the Skipton branch of
the P.W.M.U. was held at the
CORRESPONDENCE.on 8th Nov., to get the old pitch
in order. It was also decided to
in order. It was also decided expressing appreciation of the effort very successful, parti-brigade's cooperation and effici-brigade's cooperation and effici-eularly from a financial point of cricket to pay a weekly subscrip-the same clip realising 102d. Me-sale will be held on 27th Nov.

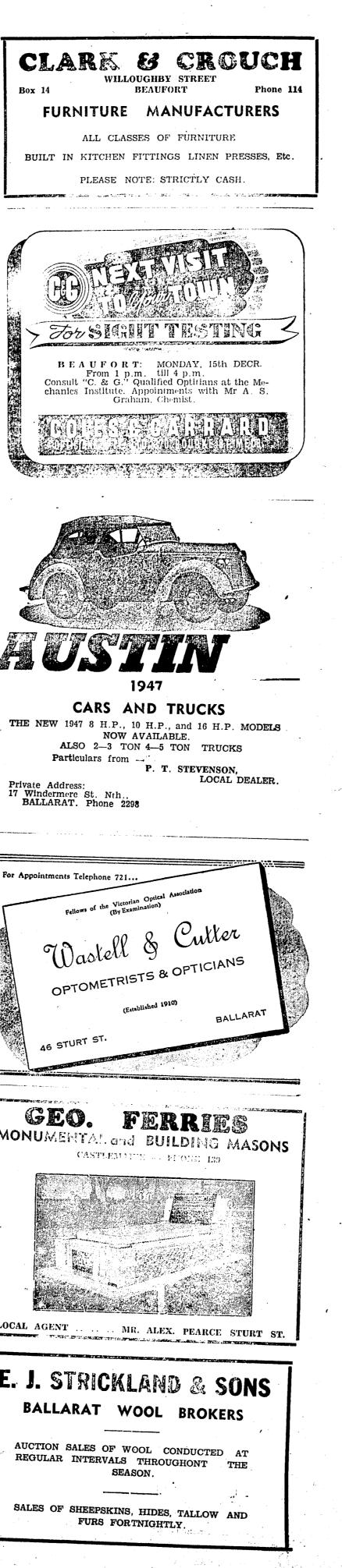
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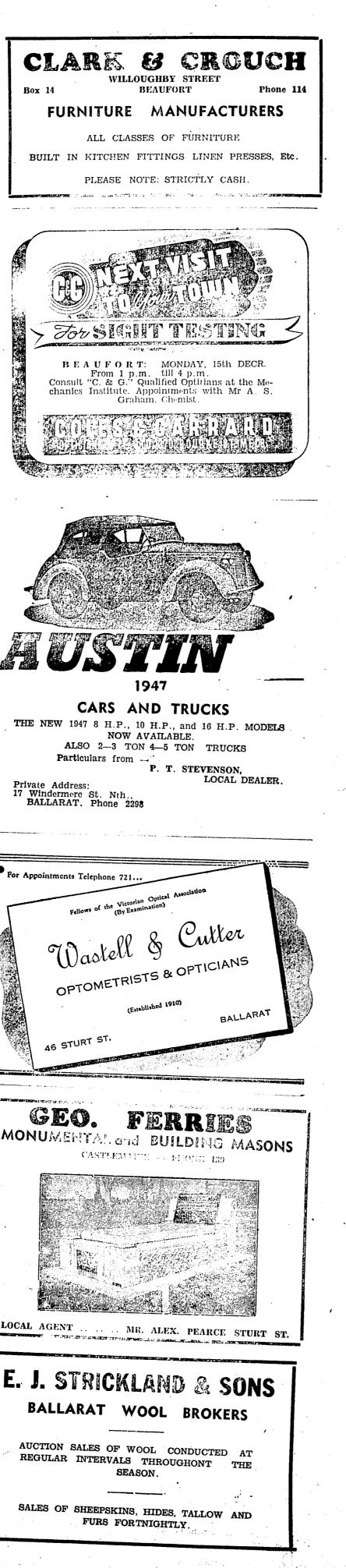
SOUVENIR PROGRAMME D. Brennan, I. Dunn, R. Walt er, C. Scarle, and J. Fay. Accounts amounting to Ed. 10/1 were pussed for payment, on the motion of Messis, J. Pickford and R. Dyer. 10/1 were pussed for payment, 10/1 were pussed for pa We have received from Mrs / on the motion of Messis, J. (Ackanger, 2) grape fruit marm Pickford and R. Dyer. With a view to informing members whether the captain considered it safe to burn on prearranged days, the secretary was requested to ascertain the cost of a broadeast from 3BA or Ackanger, 2) grape fruit marm adde. Mrs Johnston, 1: two cau-tilewers. Mrs Fowler, special; Spendid dinner provided, they were photographed together on the lawn. The death at Sorrento a fort-cost of a broadeast from 3BA or Ackanger, 2) bowl for mantel. Ackanger, 2) bowl for ma was requested to ascertain the cost of a broadcast from 3BA of the meeting place and time when it was proposed to burn. The mover and seconder, Mes srs. R. Dyer and H. Hooke said this would not only overcome uncertain days but would if unit this would not only overcome Miss M. Nicholls, 1; Mrs Prim brought him to Beaufort. He was uncertain days, but would if universally adopted. Inform other 1; bowl flowers, Mrs Prim rica, 49 years ago. He was a for rose, 1; Mrs L. Walker, 2; three member of the Victorian Police (Miss M. Nicholls, 1; Mrs Prim rica, 49 years ago. He was a for terloo), 56d. (Curve Wiss A. Jackson, Mrs S. Jackson, Mrs Jackson, Miss Jackson, Mr R. Jackson, Miss Jackson, and Miss Trixie Hughes. There were 71 members of the choir, including Mrs Hold-

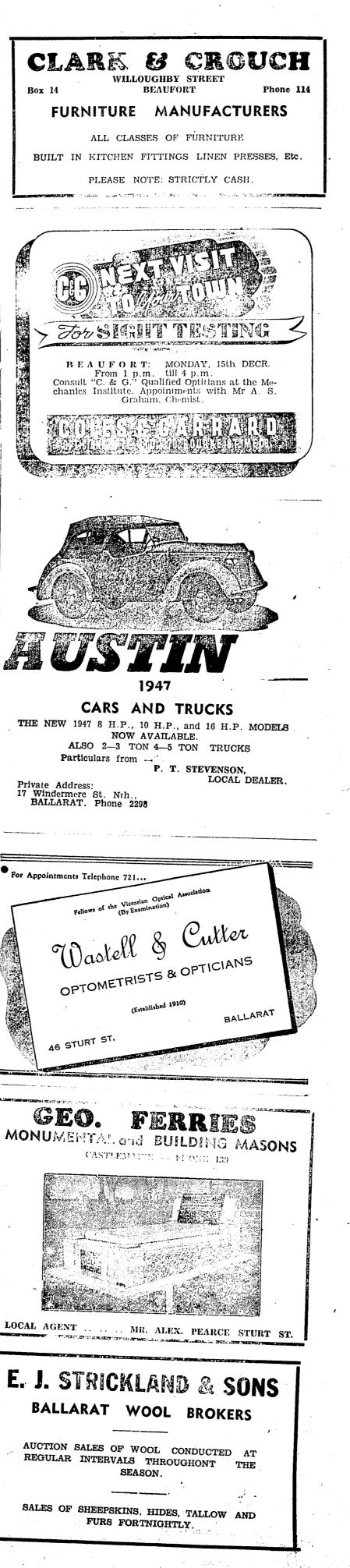


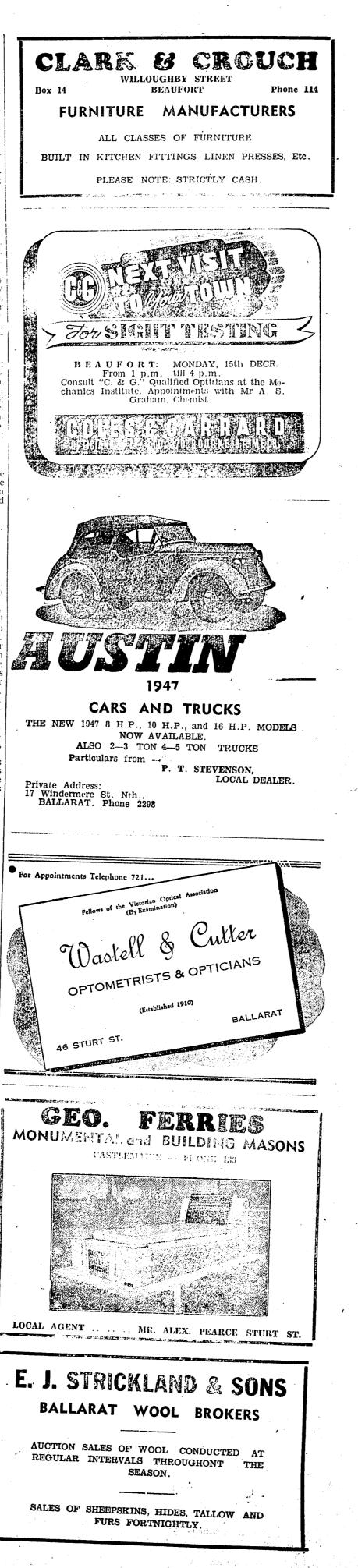
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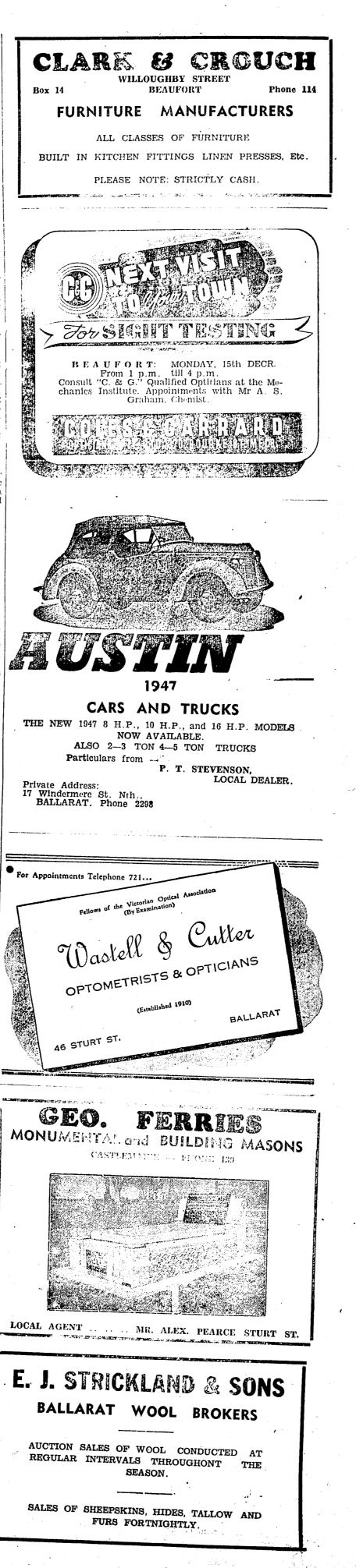


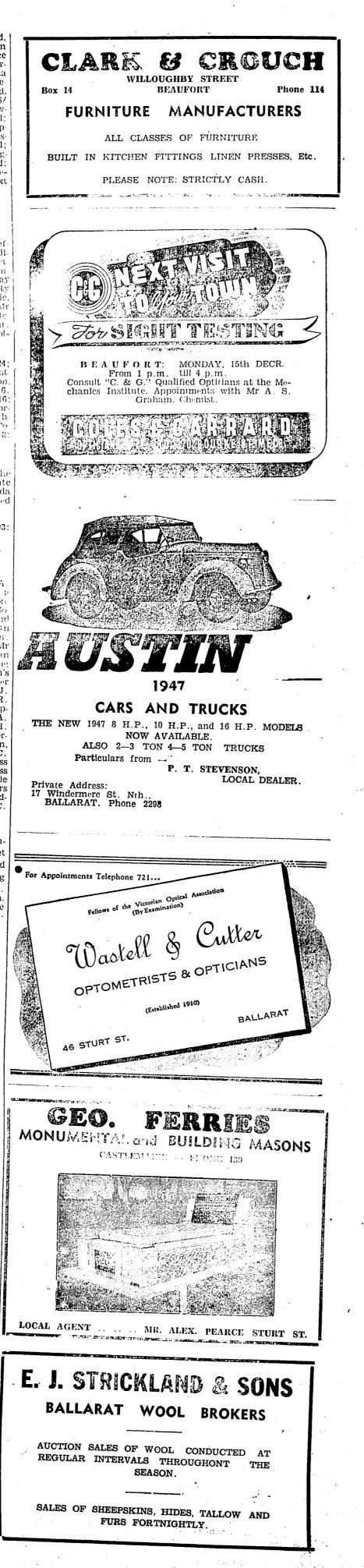
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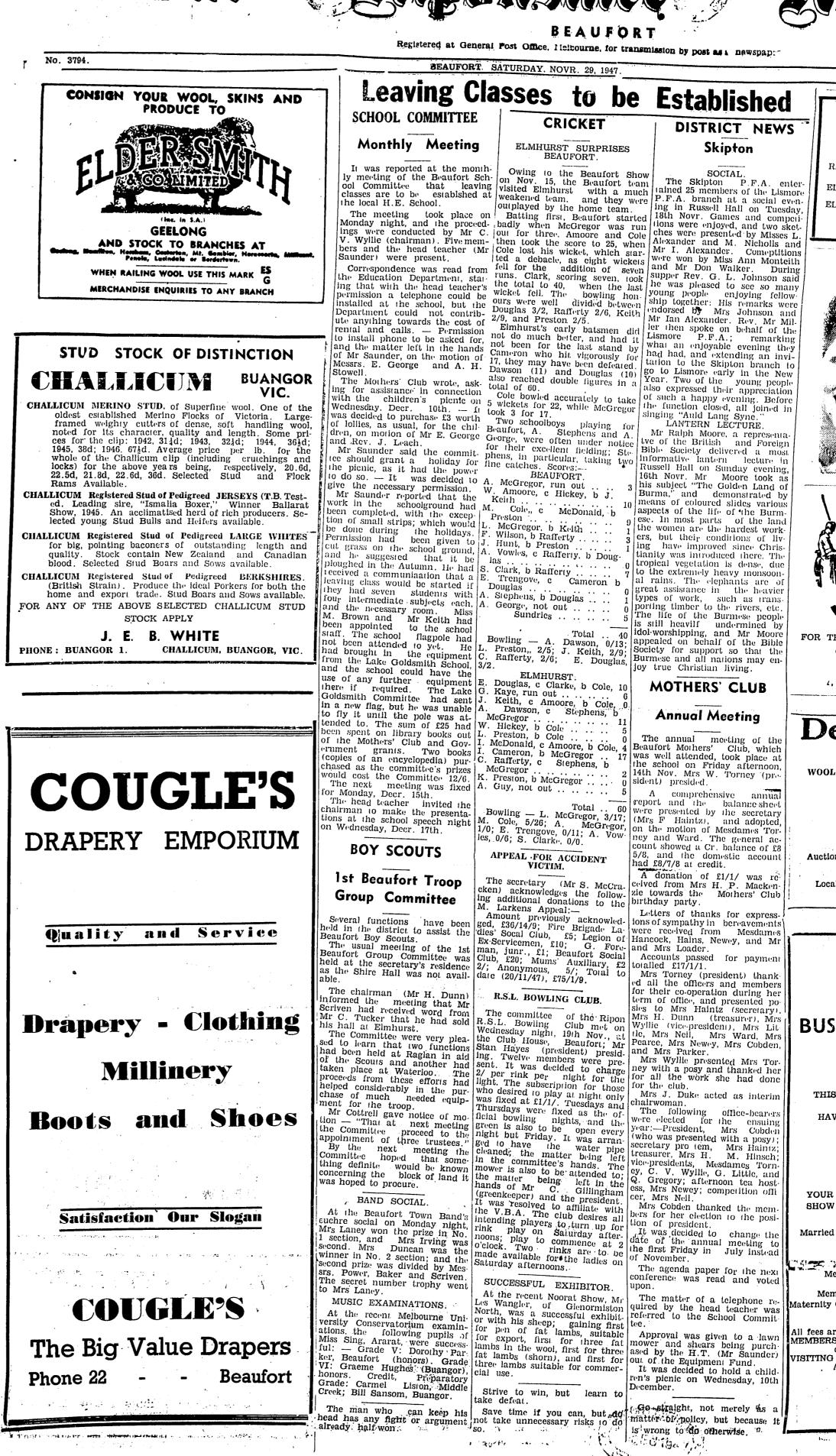












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ELMHURST McGregor Guy, not out

Several functions have been held in the district to assist the Beaufort Boy Scouts. The usual meeting of the 1st man, junr. fl: Beaufort Scoul and Mrs Loader.

The chairman (Mr H. Dunn) informed the meeting that Mr Scriven had received word from Mr C. Tucker that he had sold his hall at Elmhurst. The Committee were very plea-sed to learn that two functions had been held at Ragian in aid of the Scouts and another had taken place at Waterloo. The proceeds from these efforts had helped considerably in the purformed the meeting that Mr

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ELMHURST SURPRISES BEAUFORT

Keith, c Amoore, b Cole, McDonald, c Amoore, b Cole,

R.S.L. BOWLING CLUB.

Skipton

Department could not contrib-ute anything towards the cost of rental and calls. — Permission to install phone to be asked for, and the matter left in the hands of Mr Saunder, on the motion of Messrs. E. George and A. H. Stowell. The Mothers' Club wrote ask.

Mr Saunder said the commit-phens, in particular, taking two acc should grant a holiday for fine catches. Scores:--16th Novr. Mr Moore took as 3 his subject "The Golden Land of Burma," and demonstrated by means of coloured slides various aspects of the life of the Burmese. In most parts of the land the women are the hardest workers, but their conditions of living have improved since Christianity was introduced there. The tropical vegetation is dense, due to the extremely heavy monsoonal rains. The clephants are of great assistance in the heavier types of work, such as transporting timber to the rivers, etc The life of the Burmese people is still heavilf undermined by staff. The school flagpole had Bowling - A. Dawson, 0/13; appealed on behalf of the Bible had brought in the equipment C. Rafferty, 2/6; E. Douglas, Burmese and all nations may enjoy true Christian living.

MOTHERS' CLUB

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the copies of an encyclopedia) pure C. Rafferty, c Stephens, b the school on Friday afternoon. 2 14th Nov. Mrs W. Torney (prog sident) presided.

5 A comprehensive annua The head teacher invited the chairman to make the presenta-tions at the school speech night on Wednesday, Decr. 17th. Bowling — L. McGregor, 3/17; (Mrs F Haintz), and adopted, on the motion of Mesdames Tor-los, 0/6; S. Clarke, 0/0. (Mrs F Haintz), and adopted, on the motion of Mesdames Tor-ney and Ward. The general ac-count showed a Cr. balance of f8 --- report and the balance sheet APPEAL FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM.
 The secretary (Mr S. McCra. cken) acknowledges the follow-ing additional donations to the M. Larkens Appeal:— Amount previously acknowl
 Count showed a Cr. balance of £8 5/8, and the domestic account had £8/7/8 at credit. A donation of £1/1/ was re-ceived from Mrs H. P. Macken-zie towards the Mothers' Club birthday party. Letters of the secretary in the secret

for their co-operation during her term of office, and presented po-

conference was read and voted

The man who can keep his Save time if you can, but do matter of policy, but because it head has any fight or argument not take unnecessary risks 10 do matter of policy, but because it **Go** straight, not merely as a is wrong to do otherwise. LEECTE

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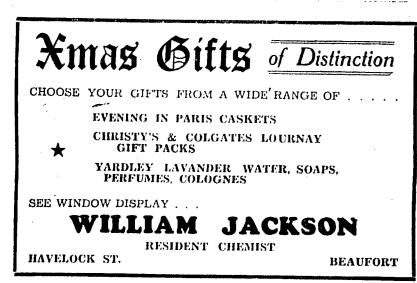
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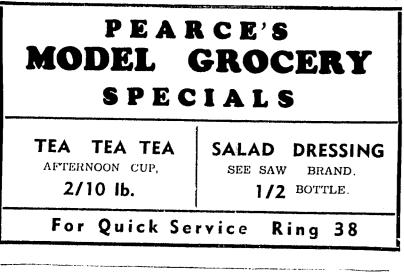
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On alighting from a car on Monday, Mrs H. K. Parker, of Footballers' Ball, at the Picture Monday, Mrs H. K. Farker, & Footballers Ball, at the front from the foot in a hole Theatre, on Friday, Decr. 5th. and sprained it. Beaufort C.W.A. 21st birthday

CARD SOCIAL. Beaufort F.B. Ladies Gub nem a card social on Thursday night. Winners of euchre — Ladies: Mrs A. M. Parker, 1; Mrs Coles, 2. Must Mr Wilding 1: Mr Stewart, Carl Club, Club musts at Mushan, C. Ward) bowled the first jack.

WAUBRA GYMKHANA Al Waubra gymkhana last Sat cial, Friday night, 5th Decr. Al wauora gymknana last bas chai, Friday mens, out for the following prise and resulted as following prise and resulted as follow: -- Progressive bowls. Mrs Chute, secured the following pri-zes:--First for Novice Horse, first Tuesday, Decr. 2. Chute, secured the following pri-zes:—First for Novice Horse, first in Hack Race with Blue Devil, and second in flag race: Tuesday, Decr. 2. Vacancies exist B.N. Hospital for Tuesday, Decr. 2. Vacancies exist B.N. Hospital for Tuesday, Decr. 2. Tuesday, Decr. 2. Vacancies exist B.N. Hospital for Tuesday, Decr. 2. Tuesday, Decr. 3. Tuesday, Mrs Saddlier; drawing the shot, Mrs Cobden; skittles, Mrs CARPET BOWLS.

Club held a carpet bowls compe- their Willaura Off Shears Sale on tition on Tuesday, Nov. 18, Thursday, 11th Decr., 3000 Eleven members of the Beau-Duke, W. Gillingham and A.

A CORRECTION. the Beaufort Show on 15th No- John's Church of England, Sun- Ceived from the Board of Direcember was conducted by Mes day morning. dames R. Dooley and C. McDonough, and not by the ladies of the Hospital Committee, as stated in our report.

CRICKET In to day's cricket match ag- Mrs E. Willis is ill in ainst Avoca at Beaufort, the lo- Beaufort Hospital.

Beggs. Strawberries and Cream:

COMING EVENTS.

r 17th, 1897, at Catholic Ararat, by Father Sheep sale on Wednesday, 3rd De-

on Saturday, 20th Decr. At their Skipton Off Shears Sale on Thursday, 4th Decr., 3t 1.30, Crawford Dowling Ptv. Grawford Dowling Ptv. Grawford SKIPTO

1.30, Crawford Dowling Pty.

afternoon, Decr 4,

Social Club meets at Mechan-

ics' Monday night. Thistle Club meeting and so- members and visitors. Afternoon

The Commonwealth Wool & Pr. Hancock; guessing competition, The Beaufort F.B. Ladies oduce Co. Ltd. will offer at Mrs Trafford.

Sunday School anniversary sent at the fortnightly meeting services at Beaufort Methodist on Tuesday night, which was Church to-morrow (Sunday). The afternoon tea booth at Temple Day Service at St.

PERSONAL

M. Cole, S. ville, has been the guest of Miss account and £22/3/9 in the sick- sed by 1/ per week, and those of Beaufort, Saturday, Decr. 20,

that the Institute was district; being the daughter of very thankful for the money re- Mr and Mrs R. McCormick, for-

ing a holiday at Beaufort with Miss L. Stuart, who is Mrs Bush-

HELD OVER. The annual report of the

UNDERGROUND CABLE.

BOWLS COMPETITION:

WOOL SALES

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 WALDRON. -- In loving mem ory of our dear father, passed away 28th Nov., 1941.
 Loving memories.
 --Inserted by his loving son, Joe, daughter-in-law Edna. and grandson Geoffrey.
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 Waldanay, 20th Decr. Trawalla, 1st lms 371d; JLG/Tra- Graeme Hughes, and Billy Mea-

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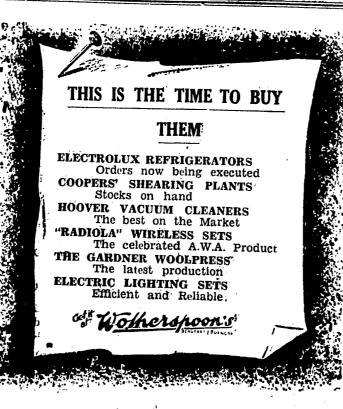
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R.S.L. BOWLING CLUB

ASSOCIATES. The R.S.L. Bowling Club asmeeting, Thursday afternoon, Deer 4th CARD SOCIAL. Beaufort F.B. Ladies Club held Red Cross meeting, Shire Hall, Wednesday afternoon under de-lightful weather conditions. The opening coremony was perform-Ward) bowled the first jack. There was a large attendance of tea was served. Various compe-titions were held and resulted as Cobden; bowling to centre, Mrs

fort branch, A.N.A.,, were prepresided over by Mr C. C. Rayner (president). A letter was retors, stating that unpaid contributions had been deducted from the funeral allowance of a late member whose birth certificate showed that his age had been The Country Shop Assistants' MONDAY, DECR. 1st, 8 p.m.

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cal team will comprise W. Am. Mrs R. R. Cochran, of Heales. ance of £421/14/3 in the general of adult males have been increa. Collins Street, Melbourne, visit Clarke, N. Fletcher, J. Hunt, V. Martin, A. and L. McGregor, E. Trengove, A. Whiling, A. Vow les (twelfth). Play commences at 2 p.m. R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY. R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY. Clarke, N. Fletcher, J. Hunt, V. E. DeBaere, of Beaufort.

TEMPLE DAY. The Beaufort Church of Eng-land congregation held a suc-Mrs Keating, of Dimboola, has cessful Temple Day on Wednes-day. A musical programme was Mrs H. K. Parker, of Beaufort. cnjoyed; Miss E. DeBaere acting as accompaniste. Mrs Haintz gave a pianoforte solo, and songs were contributed by Ron Haintz, Miss Loris Callow, and Mrs Hunt. Stalls were conducted Beaufort Mothers' Club is held by the ladies as follow:--Produce ever. tall: Mesdames Trafford and Prentice. Refreshment Stall: J. Prentice. Refreshment Stall: Miss L. Stuart, Mrs Little, Mrs A. Skene, Mrs Muntz, Mrs Act on, Mrs Wood, Mrs Geoff. Cuth-staff in Lawrence St., Beaufort. pertson, Mrs Ralph, and Mrs A.

R.V.I.B. AUXILIARY. A meeting of the Beaufort R.V.I.B. Auxiliary was held on Thursday afternoon; Miss Lewis presiding. It was reported that 190 had already been collected, hoe, and baby Mary Ann. have Mar Shutters always dated the time of his joining the Depart-won the Cup (1908). Mr and Mrs Thrum. of Ivan-hoe, and baby Mary Ann. have with several lists to come in. The been the guests of Mr and Mrs sum of £4/16/3 was credited for Desmond Lynch, Lake Goldsmith. the eggs sent down. It was men-

eived. The buttons sent to be merly of Beaufort. sold are to be returned, as the Mrs Bushby, of Sunshine, and Auxiliary has raffle books on her little son, David, are spend-

DISTRICT NEWS

SUMMARY OF CORRESPOND. ENTS' REPORTS.

SKIPTON.

At the final meeting of the

COOKIES COOKING!



ORANGE FANCIES Blend I cup butter or other shortwhing with alena i cup builter al other shortening with i cup sugar and't tablespoon grated arange rind. [If dripping is used, add I teospoon lemon or orange juice.] Crush 3 cups kellougis Whole Wheat Flakes into fine crumbs. Mix with sifted misture of 21 cups sifted flour, j teospoon solt and 3 teospoons baking powder. Stir into first misture alternately with j cup milk. Mix evenly and chill, Roll to 1 inch thickness on linkly otternatoly with i cup milk. Mix evenly and chill. All to I inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut with floured cookie cutters (round or various shapes). Bake an greated cookie tray in moderately hol oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Vield: Bo cookies each 21 inches in diameter All measurements are level

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WAGES AWARD. under stated when he joined.- Wages Board's determination has M. WOOD, Secy. Copy of letter 10 be forwarded to been amended, operating from relatives. The treasurer (Mr N, the beginning of the first pay S. McLeod) reported a Cr. bal- period in November. The wages determinations can be obtained non will address the Meeting.

BALLARAT MARKET

District Sales

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76 shorn lambs, Mr Jas. Leyden, Skipton, to 43/1, av. 41/1

ORANGES at 18/6 per case can be obtained at the Beaufort Cafe. A. J. HILL, Proprietor. A RED CROSS MEETING, to be held on MONDAY, DECR. 1st, at 2 p.m., in the Shire Hall FOR SALE, 1 Double Oak Bedstead and Wire; also 1 Single Bed and Wire. Apply This Office. SOCIAL CLUB Euchre and Dance, LAKE GOLDSMITH, WEDNESDAY, DECR. 3rd. SMART LAD WANTED, Grocery Trade. Apply PEARCE'S MODEL GROCERY.

RIPON DADS' ASSOCIATION .---Meeting, Tuesday, Decr 2, at 8 p.m., at Shire Hall.

A. J. HUGHES, Secy. SOCIAL CLUB'S MONTHLY MEETING at ^{*} Mechanics',

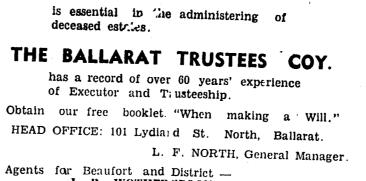
MEETING of Hay and Oat Growers will be held in the Mechanics' Institute on THURS-DAY, DECR. 4, at 3 o'clock. D. HANNAH, President

RS.L. DANCE, C.W.A. Hall, 50.50, Lots of Fun. Good Music. Good Crowd, Good Floor, ree Supper. ____ Novelties. SATURDAY, NOVR. 29th.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERS-ARY, Methodist Church, Beau-fort, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30th. ecial services will be held at 11, 3, and 7 o'cock, conducted by Revs. A. T. Cottrell and J. Leach. Ev. erybody Welcome.

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C W.A. 21st BIRTHDAY MEET ING will be held THURSDAY DECR. 4th, at 2.30 p.m. Art ists: Mrs S. E. Humphreys. Mrs Mackinnon, Miss Thelma Mor-ton, and Mr Adams. Intending members welcomed. Golder Thread: Best pair of skin gloves. All members please bring Afternoon Tea. M. ACTON. Hon. Secy

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IMPORTANT NOTICE. CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

TO comply with the requirements of the Factories' Act and give a clear fortnight's holiday "Riponshire Advocate" Office will be closed from Saturday, 20th Decr., 1947, to Saturday, 5th Jany., 1948; reopening on Monday, 7th Jany.,

There will be no issues of the newspaper on Saturday, 27th December, 1947, and Saturday, 5th Jany., 1948. Advertisers and job-printing customers are asked to please note these holiday arrangements.

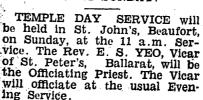
GRAZING LEASE.

TENDERS will be received for Leasing for Three years, less one day, from 5th DECEMBER, 1947 980 acres of pastoral land of Mrs E. S. Buchanan, being A otments 27A one, 27B, 8 and 8A, parish of Eurambeen. Highest or any tender not necessarily ac cepted. Lease may be inspected and further particulars obtained from the undersigned with whom tenders in writing should be lodged before 3 p.m. MON-DAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1947, in sealed envelopes, marked "Ten-

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND

ST. JOHN'S TEMPLE DAY. ADVENT SUNDAY.



CHURCH SERVICES. SUNDAY, NOVR. 30. Theatre. WEDNES. Creek, 2.30; Lexton, 7 - Rev.

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SHIRE OF RIPON

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ved up to 10 o'clock a.m. of MONDAY, 8th DECEMBER, 1947, o'clock a.m. of for the position of Power Grader 120 Corriedale-Merino Cross Ewes, F.M. ailable from Shire Engineer. Wages, Award Rates. Preference to Returned Servicemen

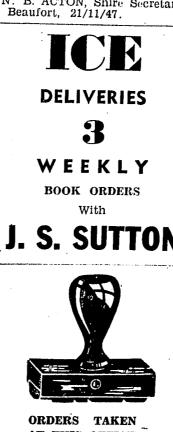
Beaufort, 21/11/47. SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EX-AMINING AND SETTLING ACCOUNTS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Accounts of the Shire for the year ended 30th Sept., 1947, have been duly audited by the Auditor appointed for that purpose by the Governor in Council, and

that a statement of the said Acficate thereto, lies at the Office fort, ready for the inspection of parties interested. AND NOTICE S FURTHER GIVEN that the Meeting of the Council for examining and settling the Accounts will be held at the Shire Hall on MONDAY, the 8th DEC-EMBER, 1947, at 10 o'clock in the

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OBITUARY

MR. JOHN CLUFF.

When Frances The funeral of the late Mr John Cluff, of Skipton, took place on Monday, 24th inst. from the Presbyterian Church. Skipton, where a service was held prior to his remains being inferred in the Skipton Cemetery, and Mrs John Ball. "Braeside," Skipton, where a service was held prior to his remains being inferred in the Skipton Cemetery, and Mrs John Ball. "Braeside," Skipton, where a service was held prior to his remains being inferred in the Skipton Cemetery, and was largely attended to be brides and the brides attended as nower girls. Dressed in Peter Pan frocks of white or-gandie, they wore white tule halos and carried baskets of flo-bouquet. Mr Michael Delvin, of Lismore. and was largely attended. The to her bridal gown of white blis- was best man, and Mr James V. tored satin. The fully-trained Liston, of Carranballac, grooms frock had long sleeves, and was man. deceased, who was 79 years of age, was born at Ararai, and resided there until 27 years ago. worn with an embroidered tulle sided there until 27 years ago with with an encodered time. A reception was afterwards censiand on the Sunday, the He was well known and very som. The bride wore a pearl highly respected, and for sever som. The bride wore a pearl Mrs F. Maloney and Miss B. Cas green, wool suit, with a black neeklace and carried lily of the more the relation of turban and sacessories "Ad al years had been in failing necklace and carried lily of the anova, who were the soloists at health. The coffin-bearers were valley water lilles and azaleas. Messrs. L. Cluff (son), W. Wise Miss Shirley Grant as bridge health. The coffin-bearers were valley water filles and azaleas. the church, again delighted the Messrs. L. Cluff (son), W. Wise (son-in-law), E. V. Allan, E. Al-maid, was frocked in pink satin mons, of Bradvale, sister of the buttoned to a low waist-line with bride, as hostess, wore a Burg-phews). The chief mourners the skirt falling in full lines. A undy crepe frock patterned with shoulder length tulle veil was self-colored sequins. Her Burg-caught in place by flowers to undy hat was trimmed with match her shower bouquet of blue and pink flowers, and she were a dress spray of pink aza-mixed blossoms. Wearing pink wore a dress spray of pink aza-how. Edua and Bessie Cluff Mrs Nvion net over satin, with a blue leas. Mrs J. Henderson, of Gee-W. Wise (daughter and sorris mixed biosonis). Weating plan wore a dross spray of plan and law), Edna and Bessie Cluff, Mrs Nylon net over satin, with a blue leas. Mrs J. Henderson, of Gee-Diamond, Alva (Mrs Cook), Mrs net hat little Merle Gillingham long, sister of the bridegroom, Meek, Bill Wise (grandchildren), and numerous nephews and nie-ces. A beauiful collection of dest son of Mr and Mrs C. V. accessories. Her shoulder spray wreaths and floral tributes was (Wyllie, of Beaufort, was support) was of white gardenias. received. The Rev. G. L. John ed by his brother John. The cerson conducted the services at the emony took place in the Methodist Church, Raglan; the Rev. J. Leach officiating. Mr Ball gave church and graveside. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs. G. H. Evans & Sons.

WEDDING BELLS

WYLLIE - BALL

DECLARATION OF RIPON POLL Leach sang "My Prayer.

Afterwards a reception was ate was declared at Stawell on Ball wore a black ensemble with Monday by Mr Fleetwood Smith gold relief, black hat and acces. and humble at being elected. The result proved that the Govroses formed her spray. For travelling the bride wore a ernment could not go against the will of the the people and get ching hat with black accessor-away with it. Unless the bank-ies. The honeymoon was spent ing legislation was dropped, the in the Western District, and the Federal Government would go future home of the couple will into the wilderness for 10 or 15 be in Ballarat.

DELVIN - LISTON.

Mr Morton said he had no regrets. The Labor Government brought in good legislation, some brought in good legislation, some At St. Patrick's Cathedral, Howell at half past five, and as der. St of it long overdue. The fight had Ballarat, on Saturday. Novr. 8, the bride entered with her fa-been clean between Mr Guthrie the marriage was celebrated of soft evening light and with the Austin

and himself.

as follows: ---

R. C.

/ears

WEDDING OF PRINCESS ELIZABETH.

THOUSANDS CHEER ROYAL

BRIDE. mony, and Mr Liston gave his daughter away. Guests were pre-sent from many parts of Victor-At the marriage in Westminster Abbey on Nov. 20th. of Prin-Elizabeth to Lieutenant Cess Philip Mountbatten, now H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh; there was Swiss lace was finished with plea- had plaits of the same material the Duke of Edinburgh; there was issues face was finished with plea-a brilliant and memorable scene. ted tulle at the neck and wrist This was followed with unprece-dented interest throughout the train. There was pearl embroid-bride carried a prayer book with dented interest throughout the Empire and in many foreign countries. Probably never before have so many people listened simultaneously to the one broad-cast. Enormous crowds thronged the route of the various processions from Buckingham Palace to the the complement.

Princess and her husband drove

sitting on His Majesty's right

with head erect. Her face flush-

acknowledgment of

drawn from the Brigade of Guards, the R.A.F., and the me-

tropolitan police were stationed along the route.

EUCHRE SOCIAL. The Beaufort F.B. Ladies' Club held a cuchre social on Thursday night, 20th Novr., and the winner with Mosdamos S

the winners were Mesdames S. Coles, J. Duke, and A. S. Dun-

SECRETARY APPOINTED. Mr E. Morion, former M.L.A.

for Ripon, has been appointed secretary of the Victorian branch

of the Muncipal Officers' Associa-

ARARAT SHIRE COUNCIL. At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on Friday, Novr. 21, a letter was read from W. Pea-cock, Buangor, stating that with the driver of a truck held up by a fallen tree, he had cleared the road leading to his place and he

road leading to his place and he

considered the work worth 22/6. He also drew the attention of

council to a dangerous spot caus-

ed by a gravel pit about half a mile from the highway and to a culvert about three-quarters of a

mile further north where filling

mile further north where filling is required. He had reported these matters to Cr. Brebner, who had promised to inspect same. — Referred to the engin-eer for attention. The engineer reported:—Cleaned drains cn Warrek Buanger Rd Ararat-

Warrak Buangor Rd., Ararat-Warrak Rd., Geelong Rd. at Jess' and O'Loughlan's, Buangor-

Jess' and O'Loughlan S, Buangor-Tatyoon Rd., Nairn's Rd., and Peacock's Rd; power grader on Warrak-Buangor Rd., Buangor-Tatyoon Rd., Geelong Rd., Mid-dle Creek Rd., Nairn's Ra.; patch-ed bolies on MacInnes Rd., Beau-

ed holes on MacInnes Rd., Beau-fort Rd., Brennan's lane. Cr.

Brebner drew attention to a bad washour at a culvert near de

Fegly's. The president said that at Mr Cameron's, Challicum Hills, there was a bad culvert.

by Cr. Brebner, and carried.

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The Riponshire Advocate

SATURDAY, NOVR. 29, 1947.

ors of the flower sprays adorn- of the hride's parents, the E.S. and A. Bank, and Mrs Prowse and A. Bank, and Mrs Prowse Margaret Lavery and Patricia welcomed the guesis wearing a Summons, nieces of the bride, moss crepe frock in duck egg Elizabeth attended as flower girls. Dressed blue with a navy blue hat and a

> ing spent at Caloundra, Queens-land, and the bride and bridegroom motored to Melbourne and caught an A.N.A. plane to Qu-

the church, again delighted the vertiser.

For travelling the bride wore a dusty pink crepe frock with lace yoke and three tiered pleated skirt. Her flower-trimmed his daughter away, and during straw hat was veiled and she the signing of the register Mrs wore Burgundy accessories. The

wore Burgundy accessories. The couple travelled by air to Tasmania for the honeymoon, and

SMALL - PROWSE.

The altar of Holy Trinity Church of England, Ararat, was beautifully decorated with arum lilles, white marguerites and powder blue ensemble and mat-ching hat with black accessor. urday, 25th October, of Valda Elurday. 25th October, of Valda El-aine, only daughter of Mr and Alexander, Skipton, 52/4 to 41/1. Mrs J. H. Prowse, of Ararat, to av. 49/8. Mrs J. H. Prowse, of Mr and Mrs 68 lambs, Southdown Pastoral Bry Ltd. Mt. Widderin,

Mrs J. H. Prowse, of Ararat, 60 Wesley Roy, son of Mr and Mrs R. T. Small, of Rhyde, N.S.W. Co.. Pty. Ltd., Mt. Widderin, 54/10 to 51/7, av. 52/11.

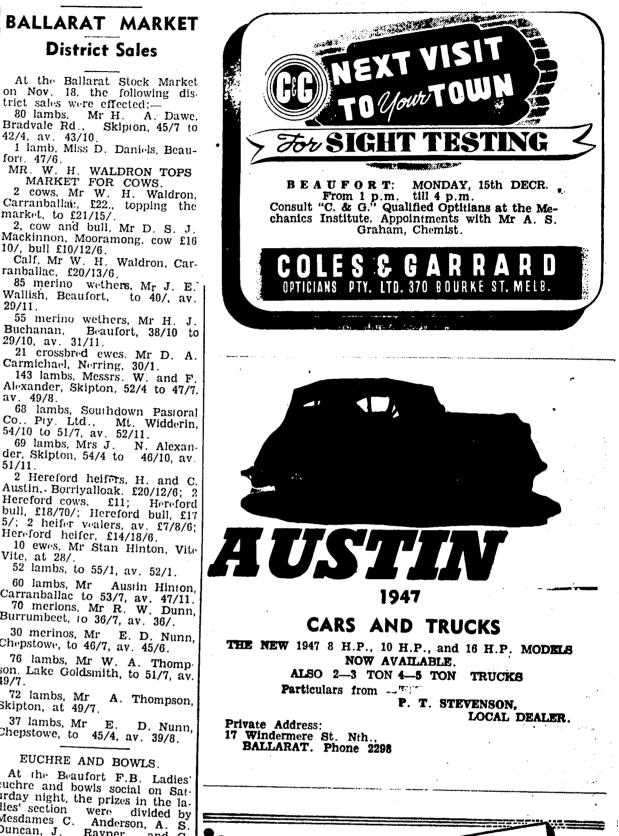
John Liston and the late Mrs Heavenly Father, Lead Us. Mrs J. Liston, of "Burkella." Carran-ballac, and Joseph Delvin, of ist and she also played "Tis My ballac, and Joseph Delvin, of Ist and sne also played his my Lismore, son of the late Mr and Mrs John Delvin. The Rev. John Pierce, of Melbourne, cousin of the bride, performed the cere-appropriate to the occasion. The many and Mr. Liston gave his graceful bridal gown of chalk Hereford heifer, £14/18/6. 10 ewes, Mr Stan Hinton, Vite Vite, at 28/.

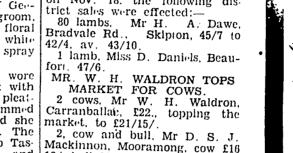
train and dolman sleeves, and The lovely bridal gown of white was draped to the left hip and Chepstowe, to 46/7, av. 45/6.

72 lambs, Mr A. Thompson, Skipton, at 49/7.

of tulle and natural flowers and There were two bridesmaids, carried a bouquet of Lorraine urday night, the prizes in the la-







turban and accessories. - "Ad-

District Sales

Mackinnon, Mooramong, cow £16 10/, bull £10/12/6. Calf. Mr W. H. Waldron, Car-

ranballac, £20/13/6. 85 merino wethers. Mr J. E.

Wallish, Beaufort, to 40/, av. 29/11 55 merino wethers, Mr H. J

Buchanan, Beaufort, 38/10 to 29/10, av. 31/11.

21 crossbred ewes. Mr D. A Carmichael, Nerring, 30/1.

69 lambs, Mrs J. N. Alexan-Howell at half past five, and as der. Skipton, 54/4 to 46/10, av

2 Hereford heifers, H. and C. the marriage was celebrated of Mary, youngest daughter of Mr music of the hymn. "Lead Us Austin, Borriyalloak. £20/12/6; 2 Hereford cows. £11; Hereford bull, £18/70/; Hereford bull, £17 5/; 2 heifer vealers, av. £7/8/6;

52 lambs, to 55/1, av. 52/1. 60 lambs, Mr Austin Hinton Carranballac to 53/7, av. 47/11.

30 merinos, Mr E. D. Nunn,

37 lambs, Mr E. D. Nunn, Chepstowe, to 45/4, av. 39/8.

At the Beaufort F.B. Ladies' cuchre and bowls social on Sat-

70 merions, Mr R. W. Dunn, Burrumbeet, 10 36/7, av. 36/.

76 lambs, Mr W. A. Thomp son. Lake Goldsmith, to 51/7, av 49/7.

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back and they wore mittens, church at the close of the cere-Their bouquets of tulips and mony.

won by Mesdames E. Dunn, A. other flowers repeated the col- The reception was at the home M. Parker, and R. Smith.



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