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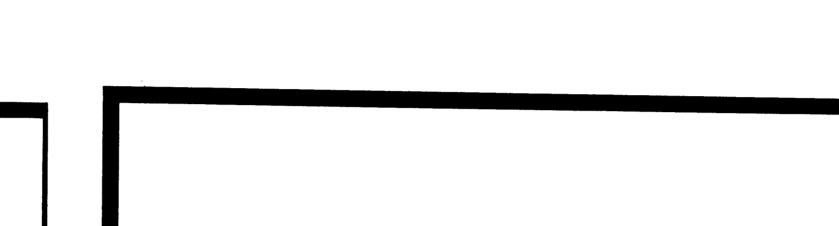
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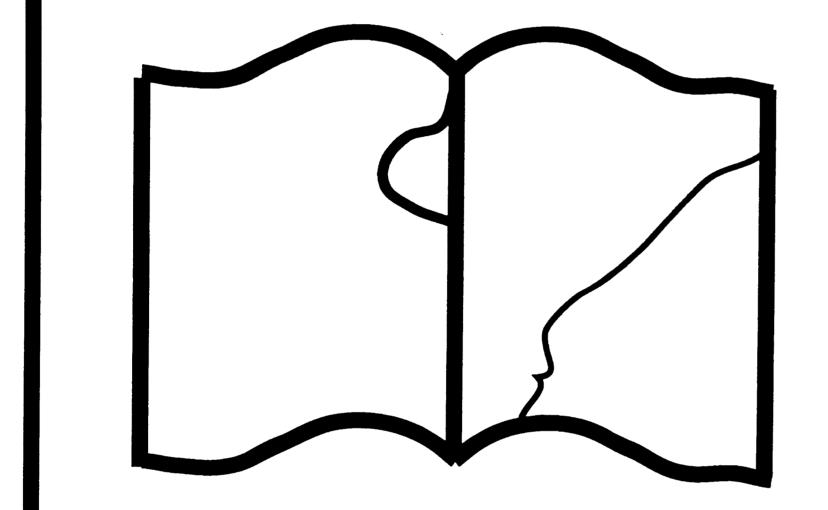
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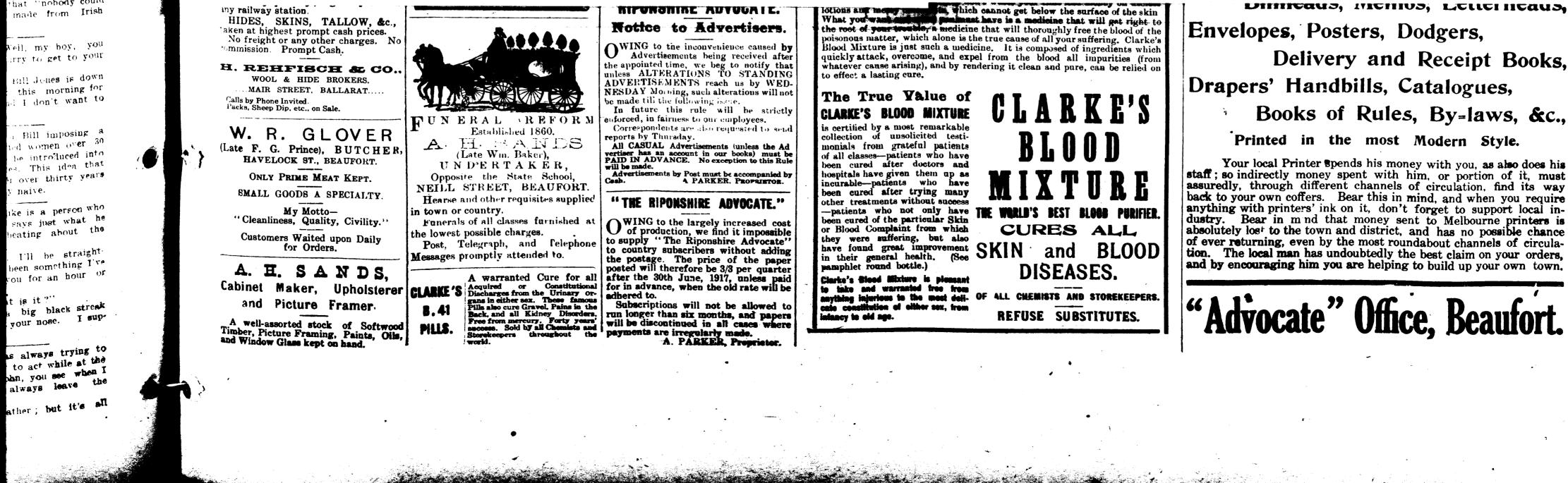
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Mr. T. I. Campbell

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the recent conference) gave a very "I believe it to be a very fine blood and nerve tonic. I know that treesting and instructive account of he proceedings at the conference, for it has benefitted me greatly. At various periods my duties are ex-ceptionally heavy, involving great mental and nervous strain, and I have always found your medicine of the greatest value to me, having singularly invigorating and recu-merative properties. hich he was accorded a hearty vote There was a welcome change in the weather on Wednesday night, 24th uit. Rain, which had been threatenperative properties.

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I am, Sirs, ook was becoming serious. Should Yours sincerely, he frosts keep off now, a good supply T. I. Campbell if feed will be assured for the winter.

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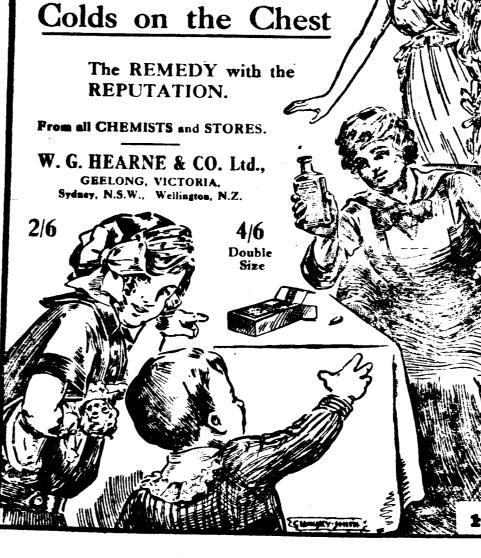


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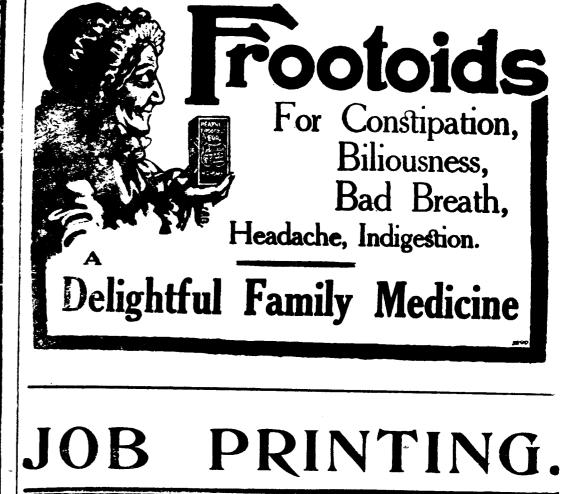
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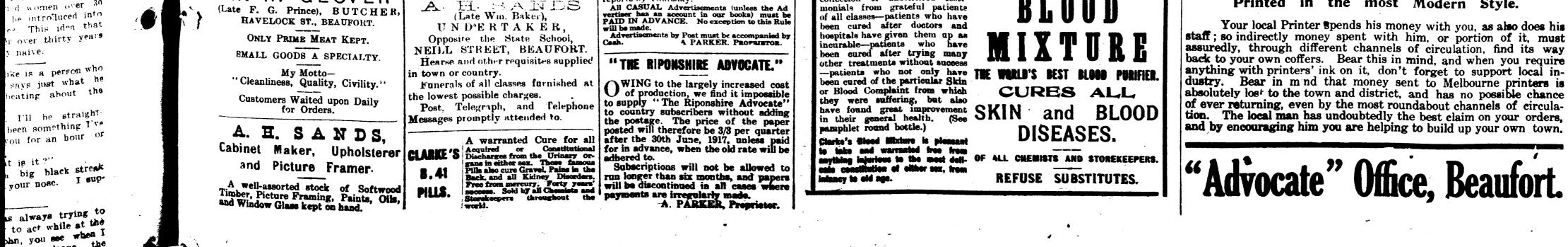
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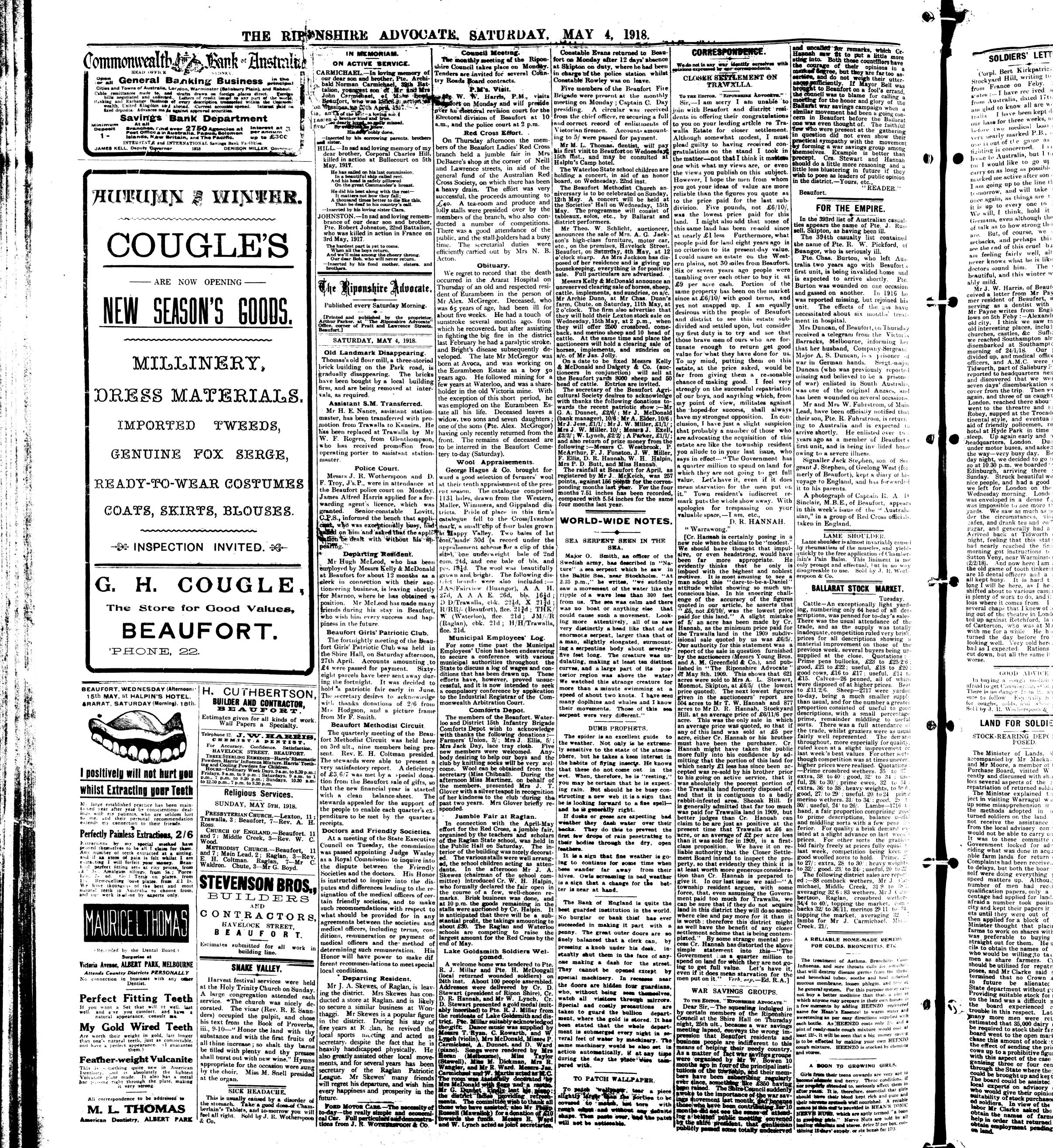
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## SOLDIERS' LETT

Corpl. Bert Kirkpatric: Stockyard Hill, writing to from France on Feby. states :- T have rec ived from Australia, dated 17ti an glad to know all are w tralia. I have been kept our base for three weeks, before two medical boar very nearly marked P.B., one is out of the game as fighting is concerned. I m home to Australia, but I to tor I would like to go up carry on as long as possib. marked me active after son 1 am going up to the line te-morrow, and will take once again, as things are it is up to every one to We will, I think, hold it Germans, even although the of talk as to how strong the are. But, of course, we setbacks, and perhaps this see the end of this cruel bu am feeling fairly well, alt never knows what he is like doctors sound him. The beautiful, and this winter w

Mr J. W. Harris, of Beaut ceived a letter from Mr Pay mer resident of Beaufort, serving as a dentist with Mr Payne writes from Eng lows on 5th Feby :-Alexand old city. I think we saw m old interesting places, incluchurches, castles, &c Suff we reached Southampton all disembarked at Southamp morning of 24/1/18. Our divided up, and medical office officers, and A.M.C. were Tidworth, part of Salisbury reported to headquarters ne and discovered that we we seven days' disembarkation cover from the trip. Then w again, and three of us caught London, reached there abou went to the threatre and Robey, supped at the Trocad tinental style, and eventua aid of friendly policemen, re hotel at Hyde Park in time sleep. Up again early and headquarters, London. Du under motor buses, and asked the way-very busy day. Be day night, we decided to go so at 10.30 p.m. we boarded



nice people, and had a good we left for London on th Wednesday morning. Lond was enveloped in a dense was impossible to see more vards. We saw as much as der the circumstances, vie c**afes, and dr**ank tea and co sugar, and generally had Arrived back at Tidworth night, feeling that this stat had nearly reached the fir morning got instructions t Sutton Veny, near Warminst. (2/2/18). And now here I am the old game of tooth tinker are 15 dental officers and a all kept busy. It is hard t long I will be here, as I he shifted about to various cam s plenty of work to do, and lous where it comes from several chaps that I knew of ing out of the theatre in Lond ted up against Retchford, la of Casterton, who was at M with me for a while He h turned the day before fro looking well. Very cold here bad as I expected. Rations

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## SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

RIPONSHIRE DONOR ROLL.

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Corpl. Bert Kirkpatrick, M.M., of Stockward Hill, writing to his mother Stockward Hill, writing to his mother from France on Feby. 23rd, 1918, from Australia, dated 17th Decr., and from Australia, dated 17th Decr., and an glad to know all are well in Aus-trait I have been kept down here at that I have been kept down here at that I have medical boards. I was william Balley T. Kilber H. Kilgour Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick Geo, Kirkpatrick (dead) J. Knight (dead) J. Knight R. Laney Stanky Laney A. Loedbeater A. Leeman G. Leeman Bohey Lamia . Lewis R. Little Norman Andrews William Bailey William Bailey Geo. Baker Robt. Ballantine S. Barnes G. Barr H. 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Moss (dead) N. Munta C. McBean H. McCallum C. McCook Eric McCook (dead) R. E. McCook A. V. McCracken (pris Alfred McCracken Alfred McCracken Arch. McDonald C. McDonald D. McDonald ably mild. Mr J. W. Harris, of Beaufort, has re-ceived a letter from Mr Payne, a for-ceived a letter from Mr Payne, a for-David Carmichael Donald Carmichael Donald Carmichael Donald Carmichael Frank Carter serving as a dentist with the A.I.F. serving as a dentist with the A.I.F. Mr Payne writes from England as fol-lows on 5th Feby :- Alexandria is a fine old city. I think we saw most of the old interesting places, including tombs, churches, castles, &c Sufficient to say old interesting places, including tombs, churches, castles, &c Sufficient to say D. McDunald Wilfred McDonald we reached Southampton alright. We Wilfred McDonald A. McDougall H. McDougall A. A. McErvale J. L. McErvale J. L. McErvale P. McErvale A. McGregor J. McIndoe P. McIndoe P. McIndoe P. McIndoe P. McIndoe P. McIntyre W. McIntyre Alex. McKinnon (dead) T. McLachian (dead) W. C. Chee disembarked at Southampton on the . Chibnall (dead morning of 24 1/18. Our party was divided up, and medical officers, dental G. Chirnside officers, and A.M.C. were sent on to officiers, and A.M.C. were sent on to Tidworth, part of Salisbury Plains. We W. Cleland reported to headquarters next morning Wm. B. Cochran (dead) and discovered that we were to have L. Corrigan A. H. Cougle G. Crick seven days' disembarkation leave to re-. Crick ... Crick (dead) ... Cromwell ... O'N. Cushing (dead cover from the trip. Then we got busy again, and three of us caught a train for London, reached there about 6.30 p.m., F. McLachlan (dead) Norman McLeod W. A. McNaughton James Cuthbertson went to the threatre and saw George A. Dalgliesh A. R. Davis (dead) Robey, supped at the Trocadero in Con-R. Negri C. Newey C. H. Newey E. J. Newey Jas. Newey tinental style, and eventually, by the aid of friendly policemen, reached our hotel at Hyde Park in time to have a George Davis (dead) George Davis (dead) R. Dawson E. J. Deans T. DeGraaf A. Devine S. Devine A. Divon (mission) sleep. Up again early and reported at headquarters. London. Ducked from L. P. Newey Norman C. Newey G. Nicholson W. Nicholson A. J. Dixon (prisoner) Ken Dixon under motor buses, and asked policemen under motor buses, and asked policenter the way-very busy day. Being Satur-day night, we decided to go to Scotland, so at 10 30 p.m. we boarded the train for David Dowsie . Nixon Mex. Nunn P. Nunn T. Nunn W. Nunn Edinburgh, arriving there 8 a.m. on Sunday. Struck beautiful weather and James Doyle Edinburgh, arriving there of ann. On Sunday. Struck beautiful weather and nice people, and had a good time until we left for London on the following Albert Driver Wednesday morning. London this time Alfred Driver was enveloped in a dense 10g, and H. Dungey was impossible to see more than a few Jas. Dunn Leslie Dunn R. Driver H. Dungey der the biroumstances, visited many Wm. Dunn ates, and drank tea and coffee without Sister M. Eadie sugar, and generally had a wild time. Andrew Edwards Arrived back at Tidworth on Friday J. Edwards (dead) bight, feeling that this state of affairs E. Ellis hat nearly ceached the finish. Next G. Ellis merning got instructions to go on to Sutton Veny, near Warminster and work R. O. Ellis R. O. Ellis 2218, M. I now here I am working at Robert P. Ellis (dead) W. Ellis E. R. Etherton the old game of tooth tinkering. There are 15 dental officers and a large staff all kept busy. It is hard to say how Etherto H. H. Etherton H. L. F. Etherton Arthur Eyckens( dead) long I will be here, as I hear we get shifted about to various camps. There is plenty of work to do, and it is marvel-Leon Eyckens William Eyckens lous where it comes from. I have met G. Falahey several chaps that I knew of old. Com-Fenton ing out of the theatre in London, I but-Fenton ted up against Retchford, late chemist lexander Fergusor Ferguson of Casterion, who was at Maribyrnong . Ferguson with me for a while. He had just re-turned the day before from France, red Finch . R, Firth Firth . S. Firth obt Firth looking well. Very cold here, but not as bad as l expected. Rations are being loy Firth cut down, but all the same it might be . Fitridge Fitridge W. C. Franklin (dead Herbert Frusher Peter Frusher R. Frusher GOOD ADVICE. la taying a cough medicine, don't be Fry Fuhrstrum afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is , Gardner (dead . M. Gardner suce to follow Especially recommended reaches, seld-, and whooping cough. Gardner H. Gardner (dead) Hn. Gardner Walter Gardner 11 by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. . Garner (dead) . Garner . Gellart LAND FOR SOLDIERS. E. George STOCK-REARING DEPOTS PRO-George Gilligan POSED. . Gilligan Bert Glassor Fred Goode J. H. Goode G. H. Gordon W. Goudie The Minister of Lands, Mr Clarke, accompanied by Mr Mackay, M.L.A., and Mr Moore, a member of the Lands Purchase Board, visited Warragul re-Thos. Grace cently and discussed with shire council-Grant lors several aspects of the question of Grantle J. Gratton (dead) repatriation of returned soldiers. Gray Greenbank The Minister explained that his object in visiting Warragul was to clear L. Greenban Andrew Grey up some misapprehension in regard to Griesor the methods adopted in settling re-turned soldiers on the land. If he did Griggs Guyatt A. Guyatt C. Guyatt T. Haggis (dead) Robt. Haig (dead) Percy Hains W. Hally (dead) W. Hall (dead) not receive the assistance he needed from the local advisory committees he would not be able to carry on the work. t was to these committees that the W. E. Hall F. Hallihan (pr Government looked for advice in deiding what was done in acquiring suit-J. Halpin ible farm lands for returned soldiers. W. I. 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Crown lands should be utilised for repatriation pur-Dosa and M. Clarke said he was de. Tom Hunt Frank Hunt poses, and Mr Clarke said he was de-termined that no Crown land should B. Hussey J. Hussey L. Hussey P. Hussey C. Hynson future be alienated by any

BEGIN TREATMENT AT ONCE. Have you a weak throat ? If so you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treat-ment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last is always the harder to relieve. If you will take ('namberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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BEAUFORT'S CHALLENGE The children attending the Skipton school having accepted Beaufort's challenge to do more in raising funds for patriotic purposes during the months of March, April, May, and June, are leaving no stone unturned. There is scarcely a botte, bottle, piece of old iron, or broken glass to be seen in the district, the boys having gathered it all and forwarded it to Melbourne to be sold for the Schools' Patriotic Fund. Skipton heads the list of all schools in both Ballarat districts, having to the present contributed over £830, and the children are "all out" to retain the proud position.

SEVERAL HAVE WRITTEN. Several soldiers at the front have written asking us why we do not give more publicity to the fact that Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy is such a successful medicine for bowel complaint in all its forms. They state that those soldiers who have taken a bottle of this medicine with them to the front have not only relieved themselves from much pain and suffering, but have also relieved many of their comrades. Sold everywhere.

The Germans sustained a disastrous defeat at the hands of the Allies in Flanders on Monday. The Allies are standing firm, and have a stronger hold on Flanders. Paris is enthusiastic. The French line has been slightly advanced. The new regulations under the Motor Car Act, which were gazetted in March, should be studied by motor car and motor cycle owners, especially the lat-ter. They provide that motor cycles ter. They provide that motor cycles' as well as motor cars, should have affix-ed to the front and back a plate at least 5 inches by 21 inches, painted black, with the identifying number painted in white. The regulations also provide that the cycle should carry a tail, as well as a front light. A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Geoff-rey, eldest son of Mr A. F. Luttrell, of

Dunster Castle, Somerset, and Alys, third daughter of the late Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges and Mrs Bridges, of Trawalla, Victoria.

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\* \* NEW SEASON'S GOODS! FRESH FLOM THE WORLD'S FASHION CENTRES.

Our success in the Outfitting business is not an accident, but the mutual result of careful forethought in the selection of the goods, coupled with earnest efforts to provide our clients with all that is Up-to-date and Artistic, at prices which are absolutely reasonable.

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#### TOCK MARKET.

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ALTERATIONS TO TRAINS. On and after 6th May the following alterations will take effect : The 10.15 p.m. daily train from Ararat to Ballarat will depart a little earlier from inter-mediate stations, and will stop only at such stations when requested. GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary. LOST, black and tan Sheep Dog. Finder rewarded on returning it to L OOK OUT for WATERLOO STATE SCHOOL CHILDREN'S CONCERT in aid of Honour Board, on WEDNES-DAY, MAY 22nd. THOS. WILLIAMS, Head Teacher. SHIRE OF RIPON. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. TENDERS, addressed to the Presi-L dent, are invited for the under-mentioned works, to be carried out under the provisions of the Country ON A DATE TO BE FIXED. 8000 SHEEP. Roads Act, 1915:-50 HEAD CATTLE. Roads Act, 1915:-Tenders must be lodged at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, on or before 11 o'clock a.m. on Monday, 6th May, 1918. Contract 8M, 17/18, -Supply of 320 cub. yds. bluestone spalls on the Ballarat-Ararat road, near Burrumbeet. Contract 8W, 17/18, Supply of 500 cub. Contract 9M, 17/18 – Supply of 500 cub. yds. bluestone spalls on the Ballarat – Ararat road, between Trawalla and KELLY & MCDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort. DALGETY & CO., Auctioneers, Geelong. 10M, 17/18.—Re-decking two culverts with concrete, Ballarat—Ararat road, **UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE !** 11M, 17/18.--Re-decking culvert with concrete on Skipton road, near Jock's ON MR. CHAS. DUNN'S PROPERTY, CHUTE. SATURDAY, 11th MAY, 1918, 12M, 17/18.—Construction two concrete pipe culverts, Ballarat—Hamilton road, At 2 o'clock. between Skipton and Streatham. Specifications may be seen at the Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Insti-tute, Skipton; and at the Office of the Country Roads Board, Titles Office, Melbourne. SHEEP, HORSES, CALLE, IMPLEMENTS AND SUNDRIES. K ELLY & McDONALD, under in-structions from Mr. ARCHIE DUNN, who is leaving the district, will between Skipton and Streatham. SHEEP, HORSES, CATTLE, Preliminary deposit, 2½ per cent. No Tender will necessarily be accepted. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 26/4/18. 160 Crossbred and Comeback Wethers, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, good forward condition METHODIST CHURCH ANNIVERSARY. 40 Crossbred Ewes, 3 and 4 years, in lamb to Merino rams. SUNDAY, 12th MAY. 20 Merino Ewes, 4 years, in lamb to Lincoln rams. CONCERT! HORSES. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, 1 Draught Bay Gelding, aged. 1 do. Bay Mare, 5 years. CATTLE. WEDNESDAY, 15TH MAY. Ballarat and District Performers, Tableaux, Solos, &c. 2 Cows, in full milk. 3 Steers, 3 years old. 2 Calves. **KELLY & McDONALD** Waggon, Waggonette, Hooded Buggy, Spring Cart, Spring Dray, Potato Scuff-ler, Hillside Plow, Set Harrows (10 feet), AUCTIONEERS, STOCK AND STATION ACENTS, BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN-Hand Chaffcutter, Baltic Separator (new), 3 pairs Plow Chains, pair Leading BALLAC AND BUANGOR. Chains, 2 Sets Waggon Harness (com-plete), pair Double Leather Reins, Cart AGENTS FOR-DALGETY & CO. plete), pair Double Leather Kans, Cart Saddle and Breeching, 2 Buggy Collars, pair Hames, Grindstone, Copper, 4 coils Netting, 3 coils Barbed Wire, quantity No. 8 Black Wire, Saddleback Suite, large Dining Table, ton of Hay, 4 tons new Potatocs, 3 dozen White Leghorn Pullets, and numerous Sundries. KELLY & McDONALD, Austioneers, Beaufort NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO. T. ROBINSON & CO. PTY, LTD. R. HORNSBY & SONS LTD. MT. LYELL MANURES. BUICK MOTOR CARS. LEXTON STOCK SALE. Auctioneers, Beaufort. WEDNESDAY. 15th MAY, 1918, 'Phone 9. At 2 p.m. 2500 CROSSBRED, COME-BACK & MERINO SHEEP, HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL Utensils, 2 Ladders, Sundries, etc. HOUSE, COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. W. H. HALPIN,

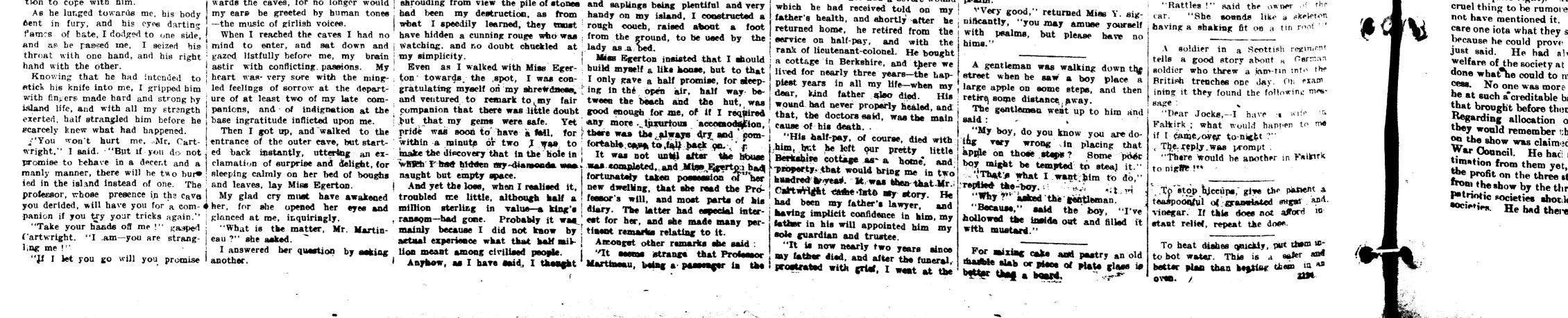


this purpose money can- ine than that. a pint of the this purpose money can- ine than that. a pint of the in their own homes in hg HEENZO (registered ice) to warm water and directions supplied with ZO costs only 2/-, and a mixture would cost at that a big money saving ing your own HEENZO ZO is stocked by chemista ROWING GIRLS. onwards are very apt to ty. These conditions, if seriously affect them in fore, essential that girls kept rich and pure and di nourished. A reliable tided in HEAN'S TONIC	State department without good reason. Providing suitable stock for men settled on the land was a difficult matter, and the board experienced considerable trouble in this respect. Later on, when many more men were returning, he estimated that 35,000 dairy cows would be required to stock their farms. If the board went to the open market to pur- chase this amount of stock it would have the effect of sending the price of dairy cows up to a prohibitive figure. To deal with this aspect of the case he was or- ganising three or four central depots through the State where the young stock could be brought up and kept till wanted. The board could be assisted greatly by local experts on advisory committees, who would give their opinion as to the suitability of stock purchased for return- ed soldiers. In view of the scarcity of labor Mr Clarke asked the commetide	MICHEAD CATTLE. IN READ CATTLE. K ELLY & MCDONALD will offer by Auction as above : Also same time and place, UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE ! HORSES, IMPLEMENTS, AND SUNDRIES. On account JAS. JOLLY, Esq. HOESES. Draught Mare, 8 yrs. Draught Gelding, 4 yrs. Delivery Horse, 8 yrs. Buggy Mare. IMPLEMENTSMitchell Hoe Drill (nearly new), Binder (Wood), Double- furrow Plow, Three-furrow Plow, Wood	HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Produce. Agent for South British In- surance Co., Mount Lyell Manures, and Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, Lara. Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. Highest Price given. THEO. W. SCHLICHT, AUCTION MEER. STOCK AND STATION AGENT, 	METZ MOTOR CAR, single seater, upholstered in solid leather, 4 wire wheels, with spare tyres, and full kit of tools, etc. This Car has only run about 2,000 miles, so it should now be in better condition than new. 85 miles to gallon of petrol. Mrs. Jackson having disposed of her residence ("Martula"), is giving up housekeeping; so everything is for abso- lute sale. Buyers can attend this sale with every confidence, as the opportunity to buy this class of Furniture, etc., does not occur very often in Beaufort. Further particulars apply to Auction- eer, THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Beaufort. Australian Natives' Association	AGENTS FOR COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS, "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, ROYAL INSURANCE CO., HUPMOBILE CARS,	
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res, price 3/ per box. con- res, brice 3/ per box. con-	help in order that returned men might obtain employment pending settlement on land.	KELLY & McDONALD, Croix Auctioneers, Beaufort.	Wm. Crosby & Co. and Federal Manure Co.	Bereich aberp. J. FULLERTON, Secretary.	KNNKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK	•

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1918.



stood their leaving me, a stranger, Later on that morning, when I are not doomed to iremain all our showed that the receipt .c-morrow," said Cartwright, "we [en it." his skin for his little boy overlooked amongst the loose earth behind, but that the man and his went along the beach to procure some lives on this island." "It shall be looked to," I said, and expenditure £1] will get under way, and shall have i "but you deserve all you have got, daughter, respectfully, guardian and fish and turtle eggs, I again scanned "I hope your prophecy may prove Professor and myself, his assistant, which had been turned over by the Cr. balance of £12 EVERYTHING DOUBLE PRICE everything in our favour. None of us slept much that hight, must make the best of it. However, friend, should so cruelly desert Miss the ocean in every direction-ascend- true," I said, "if only for your sake, when digging in by-gone days. And Mr. Moneybags was a rich man and sheets of the various by the patriotic societ Maude, as I will call her-for ere and wide-but not a vestige could I er land but this, and am used to the sharper than mine, and those of my to be "done." sented. The secretary less. He got up from his bed and long we fell, into the habit, at the see of ship or boat. Once I thought life; but to you it must be terrible." and walked about frequently, and as please come out of the boat ?" actual profit on the sho old friend, I cannot say, but certain-Cartwright muttered something hewith of my fair companion, of ad- I detected a speck on the horizon, On one of his visits to a fashion "No," answered the girl, thought- ly she had more luck than we ever able resort, the hotel proprietor took often as I saw him, I, too, would let the total profit on the low his breath, but I paid no head dressing each other by our Christian but soon I discovered that it was my fully. "My life has been very pleas- had on one occasion. cim see that I was awake. I did the money raised by this, thinking only of Miss Egerton, to him. I took my diamonds and tha names-told me that she had not been vision which had deceived me, and ant since Mr. Cartwright left, but"advantage of his visitor's wealth, and efforts of the patriotic Quite a little collection of gems- the bill he presented was exorbitant and never dreaming of any dauger to professor's will, determined, until we disturbed at all during the night, that what I thought might be the sail and she paused. £100/3/5. There were three of these of considerable size- Moneybags, however, paid without left, to place them in some new hid- which showed that Alice Cartwright of a boat were but the white wings "That 'but' tells me more than a did she make that afternoon, whilst a murmur. Then he said, as he myself tions and advertisemen Morning came and the weather was ing place, and the lags in different must have left the cave very quietly, of a seabird, which, though distant, hundred words of yours could, Miss I had but two to show against her folded the receipt : Mr A. Parker (honora) and without noise, and further would was nearer than I had conceived. all that we could wish. I set about srots. Egerton, how glad you would be to find. fied to the correctness Later on I found that Cartwright's seem to indicate that there had been It was thus engaged, scanning the "By the way have you got any half find yourself in the great world once "You see, I was right, Miss Egertcetting breakfast, acting on the sugcomplimented the see right arm was really hurt, and swola previous understanding between fath- great waste of ocean, the thought again," I laughingly interposed. "I on," I said, with a smile, "when I penny stamps ? restion of Miss Erecton that we eat manner in which see er and daughter to desert the compan- came into my mind that I must build have built you a house, and I must told you that your share of diamonds "How many would you like " len at the shoulder, and this probab-"Yes, sir," said the managet. hearthly before starting. My work kept me busy, and I lost ly made me less watchful of him than, ion, whom it ought to have been their at once, a hut for Miss Egerton's cc- see if I cannot fashion you a boat to should be two-thirds, to my one-The balance-sheets and ceived on the motion  $\phi$ sight of Cartwright. The ladies were I should have been. cupation and sleeping accomodation. sail away like some fairy princess, third." "Er." said Moneybags, mildly - "er first charge to protect. and Dunnet. Messre tever very far from me, and I felt no The day passed by as usual, and, I, in return, had little to relate be- The caves in the open air in that from the enchanted isle, of which I "Ah, that might be right to-day," -how much are they apiece? net, and W. Lynch hea so far as I could judge, Cartwright yond the fact that, Cartwright's arm climate had been good enough for the have heard the Professor speak." interest as to where the man was. Breakfast at last was ready, and we was more crestfallen and humiliated was the reply, "but when we search lated the president, see being injured, and almost uscless, as professor and me-although in the THE NEW TYPE. My fair companion laughed at me, again, which must be soon, you will I imagined, I had been less cautious latter days of his life I had built my and shook her pretty head. But, what have to dig, and I only look on." responsible for the high than he was ever likely to have been ate it with a nervous sort of enjoy-"So you're leaving us," said a mis before. He lay down at night on his than probably I otherwise should old friend a house-but for a delicate was strange, out of that joking rebalance-sheet and the ment. At least Miss Egerton and I tress, who after great difficulty had (To be Continued.) have been, and was sleeping soundly lady who had been accustomed to all mark of mine, about building a boat show, and also the bed of leaves earlier than the rest of ind. Cartwright was even more calm and polite than usual, and I ascribed us, and when I went to look at him managed to secure a servant. "What societies upon the succe the comforts and luxuries of civilised | -words spoken at random-the idea while he was plotting and acting. is the trouble? Don't you like the bis change of manner to his joy at he seemed sound asleep, but mutter-"Your diamonds, Mr. Martineau; life, a cave was no fitting habitation. dawned upon me, and then gradually them at their stalls. place here ?" UNREHEARSED INCIDENT. ing and dreaming. adoption of the balance And to carry this out was no diffi- grew into shape, that I might manbeing about to leave the island. have you looked to see if they are "I did, but I ain't going to star I. too, slept soundly, and undissident thought the m safe ?" suddenly asked Miss Egerton. cult task, and would not entail very age to construct, in course of time, Breadfast over, all hurnedly preparhere not longer. You don't treat ma A laughable incident-for all but "I have never thought about them, much or length of labour, for the a little vessel which might enable us society could congratul turbed that night, but shortly after ed to start. I had little to do, and like one of the family." daylight, as I judged by the rising Maude," I answered, with a smile; storm which had wrecked the old two to escape our solitary existence. one person-occured at the circus a on the splendid balance cent to the cave to get my skin bags "Jane how can you say that " sun, I started to take my customary l short time ago. The comic policeman for they are as nothing when I be- building, had fortunately left the But of this more anon. pleased with it. On "Well," said Jane, tossing an containing the diamonds and profesmorning bath. First, however, I lieved myself to be alone once more uprights and most of the cross-pieces had just come off victorious with a had fine weather, good On the day following Miss Eger- bout with the clown, and both had head, "you were away ten days and sor's will. I reached the cave, and on my island. No doubt, however, standing. All that was necessary to ton's discovery of the spring which retired from the ring for a moment. thought I would look to the boat to competition, and a goostood staring at the spot where I had didn't even send me a post-card see that she was all right. do was to re-roof it, and re-cover the opened the inner case of my locket, A real policeman. on duty at the cirthey are alright, as I placed them in members. The fine NI left my belongings. They were gone. Less than one hundred yards from a different spot, and secure I fancy, front. back, and sides. she related to me the brief story of cus, took a short-cut acrosz the arena of the members and the Like a fash it rushed over me that LONG ENOUGH. TOO The thick bark stripped from fallen her life. It came about owing to a to quell a disturbance and the clown the spot where I had slept at brought considerably helped. after recovering them from Mr. Cart-I had been robled by Cartwright. me within sight of the cove, where, trees I had previously found to be reference being made to the little entering with a pair of imps, took wright following on our quarrel." seconded by Mr E. W A bricklayer, whose nationality 343 At that moment I heard a scream. "I hope they are safe," added Miss very suitable for this purpose, but, the trinket of mine, and she said : for safety, the boat had been removcarried. The secretary apparent in all he said and did, www "Mr. Martineau | Mr. Martineau ! him for the sham man of law, and working on a scaffold when suddenly ed. One glance and quite a shock Egerton, "for you" have had exper- main difficulty had hitherto been in "You have told me all that you re- he and his imps fell upon the police- a brick slipped from his hand. and Help ! for what had been said ience of how disbonest Mr. Cart- getting off the bark, having no suit- collect of your own history, Mr. man, blinded him with flour, smouth- dropped with a sickening thud on the came over me, for no boat was in the efforts. No secretary I recomised the voice of Miss Egerwright is, and I feel certain that he able tools to work with-nothing, in- Martineau. and it is but fitting, in gred him with soot, dragged him head of his pall, who was mixing bay, and though I gazed anxiously success of a society ton, and tan from the cave. There seaward, nothing could I see beyond turn that you should learn mine. It across the floor, and hustled him out mortar below. on the shore was Cartwright with his officers. The speake: the wash of the water. your diamonds, if he could possibly is but a short and uneventful story of the ring. When the circus police-But now, by a strange fortunate arms round Miss Freiton, trying to tribute to the work of my life, and, made the terrible discovdiscover them." chance good had come out of evilbut it may interest you all the same. man, who had been a delightful spec- ing about, and groaning in agony The unfortunate man started date ex-president George, a b all ready to start, and in which Miss in words, I realised that I had been drag her towards the boat, which was "Well, Miss Egerton," I said, laugh- The knife with which Cartwright s was only a child, and I can just re- tator of the mistake, sprang into the The bricklayer stared down, at nim and bellman. He (the tricked by the willain Cartwright, ing-for those precious stones to 'me | had attempted to stab me, and which member my dear mother, who died ring, the faces of the clown and the with something very like contempt Cartwright was seated. an exhibitor, and it has and left behind on my solitary island. just then were as so much dross-"to I had taken from him in the struggle when I was a little girl of six. I understood the man's villaThy in ears that he had taken imps were a study, The audience who in his eyes. ease your mind I will show you where and kept, was to prove more valuable "My father, who was several years had known the mistake all along, an instant. He had stolen my diahis position to enter CHAPTER VII. the diamonds are hidden, when we by far in my island life than the diaolder than my mother, was an army simply roared with laughter. monds, and now, while I was absent, "Come, come !" he called at last. which there were no e FROM JOY TO DESPAIR. have had our breakfast." was endeavouring to get Miss Egermonds which he had stolen. "It can't have hurt so much as that officer, and being ordered on foreign fied any man to say that And a very pleasant meal it was It contained within its haft, fash- service shortly after my mother's As I. Godfrey Martineau, stood on ton into the boat, and leave me beman. Why, it wasn't on your head one penny of prize mothat breakfast, which we two had for ioned out of some sort of horn, three death, I was placed at a boardingthe shore that eventful morning of bind. half a second. Miss Soulful : "I wonder if Mr. had been no competition the first time alone together, with small blades and one strong, straight school. My mother having had none My blood boiled with indignation. my life, and made the terrible discovery that the boat was gone, and that such dainties as my island afforded, blade, fully five inches long, besides but very distant relatives, and my know he says the odour of violets ways the first to put in It happened during one of the au and I rushed towards the beach. When I got near Cartwright, who as I believed, I was again alone on to place before my companion. Both, various little tools for boring and father only a younger brother, who gard to sheep, and if ( raids, at a place not specified in the had not succeeded in moving Miss my island, I was completely paralysed too, had healthy appetites, which other purposes, of which I knew not had emigrated, when a lad to Austdraws him irresistibly ; but -----" further entries, he had newspaper reports. Isaacstein, just Egerton one foot, he released his hold for not only had my fellow-beings makes sweet, even coarse food; not, the use till explained to me by Miss ralia, and I had no one to visit dur-"But what ?" prize money on every emerging from a chemist's shop. got left me to die in solitude, but in my however, that ours was such, for Egerton. How great was to be the ing the holidays, and thus had to takes the bouquet of a good dinner had done more than the of her and sprang upon me. in the way of an explosion, and when With a quick motion his hand went despondency it seemed as if Heaven Nature had been prodigal in her gifts value of this knife in the future, the live the whole year round at school, wish to be egotistical he recovered in the hospital found to make him come running." man could point the fins and there was much for which we had | reader will learn. to his pocket, and he drew therefrom | had also deserted me. that both his feet had been amputuntil I was nearly sixteen. him. The person who s Wild despair tugged at my heart- cause to be thankful. a knife. "Still, I was not unhappy, for I ated To induce a canary to take a bath, strings, and, grown man as I was, On the previous day, I had watchman at all, and was not With this in his hand, he made a CHAPTER VIII. "Just my luck !" he grumbled. "I was always kindly treated, and made sprinkle a few seeds on the water. This had just bought sixpennyworth of vicious lunge at me, but I sprang to my eye-lids grew wet with tears of ed my opportunity when I believed MISS EGERTON MAKES A DISas comfortable as a girl could be added attraction will make the bath corn plaster," to his face and say it, be bitter anguish. Many years have that I was not observed by the Cart- COVERY, AND, FURTHER, TELLS one side and escaped it. what he would get. W who was not at her own home. The become a habit. "Be careful, Mr. Martineau." cried gone since then, but at times I live wrights, to hide my hag of diamonds ME THE STORY OF HER LIFE. been good competition h headmistress of the second school taken the prize money Miss Egerton. 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He was de "Ves, curse you !" yelled Cart- rounding me. and had also sold his exi It was indeed a cruel turn of for- a spot at about a quarter of a mile my own satisfaction, I had finished me, But I need scarcely tell you I her beau downstairs, celled Martha, scribing some of the patient's synthetic structure of the structure of the patient's synthetic structure of the s wright, beside himself with passion. tive of sheep, and given "I will kill you, you hound of a tune; but soon my manhood asserted from the caves, and being almost sur- her house. Interlaced boughs and was greatly elated when my father's and inquired if she had anyone talk- ptom's to a friend. the society. Such pers savage ! You have stood in my way itself, and I pulled myself together, rounded by trees, was, to my mind, strips of bark made it impeverious to regiment, in which he was the senior ing with her. even game to come and so to speak, prepared to face the in- an ideal place of concealment. But wind and weather. By a partition in major, returned to England; and I "Oh, no," replied the quick-witted good deal when you run her " said long encugh !" president or ex-president He came at me again, but I was by evitable. It was with slow steps, those trees, tall and stately, upon the centre my building contained a left school for good. of them knew better.that time ready, and in fair condi- however, that I made my way to- which I had reckoned so much, as sitting room and a sleeping chamber, "The hot climate and a severe wound praim." Martha; "it is only me singing a the other man. That is quite right). -- [[ wards the caves, for no longer would shrouding from view the pile of stones and saplings being plentiful and very which he had received told on my "Very good," returned Mies tion to cope with him. "Rattles !" said the owner of the cruel thing to be rumore As he lunged towards me, his body



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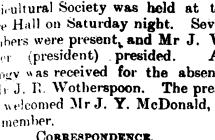
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ed members for their kind references A mass of routine correspondence to his services, and pointed out that in connection with the recent show the well-attended meetings previous was dealt with. The secretary men- to the show had helped the society a

tioned that he had saved the society lot. Mr E. W. Hughes moved that  $\pounds 1.13$ /in income tax through question. the division of the profit be held over ing their liability to pay it, the income for a future meeting, and that the £113,000 have been statuined by the tax office having concelled same. A amount suggested by the secretary Y.M.C.A. in connection with the reletter from the Western District be placed at interest in the Savings' cent enemy offensive on the Western Chamber of Agriculture, asking the Bank. Seconded by Mr George, and front is the latest advice just received society what it was prepared to pay carried. The secretary said he would by the association in Australia. Des

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dowment of scholarships at agricultural meantime. rolleges, was discussed at some length. Mr G. Dunnett thought it was a matter the society should support. The for the affiliation fee  $(\pounds 2/2/)$ , which efficiency of the Red Triangle service was not even affiliated with the Central the Chamber of Agriculture. Chamber of Agriculture, although

someone had paid the fee for last year and this. On the motion of Messrs J. that the letter lie on the table for consideration by a fuller meeting. FINANCIAL.

payment. The general balance-sheet for the vear ending 2nd May, 1918, showed re- pay it more than once ?

balance of £135/1/2. The balance- had not treated them rightly regard- Road, London, England. sheet in connection with the show held | ing the disqualification of an exhibitor.

on 27th Feby, showed receipts total- A society in N.S.W. had disqualified A considerable extension of Citizen ling £205/11, and expenditure one of the largest exhibitors in the Force training, with provision for vol-£158/8/2, leaving a Cr. balance of Commonwealth. He had 80 entries unteers, has been decided upon. fied to the correctness of accounts, and | days and 9 nights. The Sydney show | complimented the secretary on the was well worth going over to see, and bourne on Monday. manner in which same were kept. he enjoyed himself immensely; the The balance-sheets and report were re- secretary being the most courteous ceived on the motion of Messrs George | official he had ever met. The criticism and Dunnet. Messrs George, Dun- | by Mr Swieger, secretary of the Melnet, and W. Lynch heartily congratu- bourne Royal Show, of the Sydney WEAK responsible for the highly satisfactory Sydney was more of an exhibition balance-sheet and the success of the than Melbourne show, but taking the NERVES show, and also the ladies' patriotic | exhibits right through, Melbourne wa societies upon the success achieved by not in it with Sydney. them at their stalls. In moving the On the motion of Messrs McDonald adoption of the balance-sheet, the pre- and Hughes, it was decided that this **MRS. F. THOMAS** sident thought the members of the society express their appreciation to Hairdresser and Tobacconist. 99 Sydney Road. Brunswick, society could congratulate themselves the members of the Sydney society on the splendid balance. He was very for the courtesy extended to their elbourne, writes this letter pleased with it. On show day they secretary while in Sydney. deted 5/9/16 had fine weather, good entries, keen Mr Lynch thought if Beaufort was competition, and a good attendance of affiliated with the Chamber of Agri-CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. "I have so besitation in bearing "I have no besitation in bearing testimony to the great value of Cloments Tenic. I have proved it to be a real good modicine. It is three years since I use very it with nervous breakdown. By bead used to ache, my appetite was poor, my rost very broken, I was far from being is my sound rebust bealth. I consider that in having Clements Tonic recommended to No. it was just the medicine I of the members and the secretary had the annual convention. for what had been said in regard to his brought before the convention which success of a society without good After further discussion, Mr George me it was just the medicine I required. I took three bettles of it and have retained good bealth ever alaca." and bellman. He (the secretary) was books rescinded. (Signed) Mrs. F. Thomas an exhibitor, and it had come to his

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. separ a balance-sheets. They should AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. A general meeting of the Beaufort work of the ladies on every occasion. Children Teething. Should always be Ageneral meeting of the Beautory work of the lagres on every occasion. Agricultural Society was held at the He suggested that £131 of the credit Shire Hall on Saturday night. Seven balance in the Bank of Victoria Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is shire Hall on Saturday night. Seven members were present, and Mr J. W. Miller (president) presided. An apology was received for the absence of Mr J. R. Wotherspoon. The presi-of Mr J. R. Wotherspoon. The presi-ing he called recording the distribution and the state ing he called recording the distribution and the state of the s dent welcomed Mr J. Y. McDonald, a ing be called regarding the distribution warvine it spoonful three or four times a of funds. The president briefly thank- day. For Diarrheea, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere.

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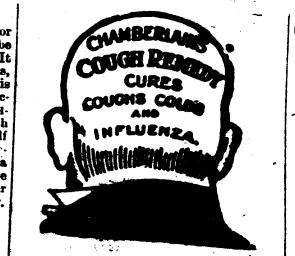
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secretary pointed out that the society someone had paid to the secretary of to Australian troops, who are being accompanied in the forward areas by The president-It is no good going the Y.M.C.A. on all battle fronts

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. The secretary said he had come to George and Dunnet, it was decided the conclusion that Mr Stewart must and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised have paid it. The society had not at the almost immediate relief afforded by paid the affiliation fee for two years, the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." for reasons previously stated. Mr These famous "lozenges" are now sold by FINANCIAL. Accounts and prize-money in con-Stewart had evidently taken it on People troubled with a "backing cough," nection with the recent show, amount- himself to pay the  $\pounds 2/2/$ , and the a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, ing to £156 14.11, were passed for society was affiliated by virtue of his cannot try them too soon, as similar

troubles, if allowed to progress, result in Mr George-Did not Mr Stewart serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affec-tions. See that the signature of JOHN I. ceipts amounting to £293/9/4 and ex-penditure to £158/8/2, leaving a Cr. also paid it last year. The chamber U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Pre-

£47/2/10/. The concert balance-sheet at the Sydney show, but the Ohamber | Lady Stanley makes an appeal to the Messages promptly attended to. showed that the receipts were  $\pounds 24/12/$  of Agriculture upheld that little coun-and expenditure  $\pounds 11/17/6$ , leaving a try society and would not allow him Cr. talance of £12/14/6. Balance- to compete in Sydney. Their Victor- The Federal Minister in charge of sheets of the various stalls conducted by the patriotic societies were also pre-fort's disqualification of Mr Guest, of Willows and at allowed bin the Willows and at allowed bin to the recently that arrangements had been made for the sented. The secretary stated that the Willaura, and not allowed him to show purchase in India, at a low price, of actual profit on the show was  $\pounds 47/2/10$ , with any affiliated society for two sixty million cornsacks. In order that the total profit on the day (including | y-ars or 12 months, but they practi- there shall be no inconvenience to the



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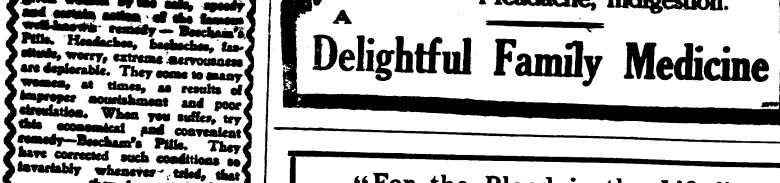


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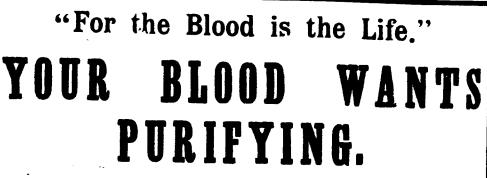
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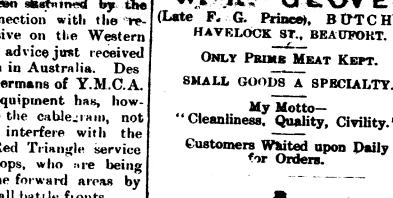
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who had left the district, and also allowed the claims of 21 persons received since granted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and the annual list was prepared, certified Beggs. to the lists as being revised and correct. From Lady Stanley, appealing on be-half of Red Cross Society. 225 voted,

Mechanics' Institute. on motion of Crs. Roddis and Beggs. The monthly meeting of the Beau- From Dr. Sundeson, Ballarat Hospital,

Messrs Hannah and Evans. The secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the month had amounted to  $\pounds 8/2'$ , and that the Cr. balance would be  $\pounds 25$  when to-night's ing to  $\pounds 6/19$ / were passed for payment. The secretary referred to the difficulty of procuring carbide, and said that as

The secretary referred to the dimculty of procuring carbide, and said that as they were unable to return a drum borrowed from Mr Wotherspoon,  $\pounds_{11/4/}$  is. would be charged for it. Mr Scager T Delebenty composition of Delebenty composition of the secretary reported that the amount available, as per estimates, for maintenance, day labor, new works, and so that the secretary for his mother, who was such a so that the secretary corrected that the secretary for his mother. The secretary carefully and he was very carefully and he was very carefully and he was very carefully and he was such a so that the secretary corrected that the secretary for his mother. The secretary carefully and he was very carefully and that the secretary composition of his mother. The secretary carefully and he was very carefully and he was very carefully and he was very carefully and that the secretary carefully and that the secretary carefully and he was very carefully and that the secretary carefully and he was very carefully and that the secretary carefully carefully carefully and that the secretary carefully t

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D. Stevenson were appointed as a sub-committee to confer with Mr Muntz as to what means should be adopted to ensure the safety of the building; and the matter of removing a tree that was the matter of removing a tree that was injuring the foundations was left in their hands.

The secretaries of the Beaufort Men's each from Capt. P. Russell, of Carng. preciation of his services.-Received. From J. G. Anderson, dog inspector, ham (per Cr. Carstairs.) West Riding, stating that several own-MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, f Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Weders of dogs whose animals have become nesday, May 22nd (10 till 5), and may under the impression that they are not FORD MOTOR CARS.-The necessity of to-day—the really simple and economi-

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in the Nelson Province. From Mesdames Walter and William ouerdraft of £1000, but it would be The secretaries of the Beaufort Men's and Ladies' Red Cross societies and Girls' Patriotic Club acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £10 Rest, thanking council for letter of ap-That will cost £200. President Stew-art-More.

TENDERS The following Country Roads Board tenders were recommended for accept.

ance :six months old since March last are Contract 8m. 17/18, -Supply of 320 cub. yds. bluestone spalls on the Ballarattaxable until next year, and asking for Ararat road, near Burrumbeet.-Broadinstructions.-Left in secretary's hands, bent Bros., £88.

al Car. Full particulars and demonstra-tions from J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co. A Beaufort and district depot of the Victorian Producers' Co-operative Co. 10m, 17/18. - Re-decking two culverts

of w. J. Camp, Snake valley, larmer, retained, as it had been ruled out in mistake. His application was granted. The P.M. having noted the 105 objec-tions made by the inspector to the pen-tion covards Empire Day celebrations. The planted period of the inspector to the pen-tions made by the inspector to the pen-tion covards Empire Day celebrations. The planted period of the pen-tion towards Empire Day celebrations. The planted period of the pen-tion towards Empire Day celebrations. The planted period of the progress is being made with all contracts started. Details are sub-mitted separately. Main road contracts, for which tenders are called to-day, tions made by the inspector to the pen-tion towards Empire Day celebrations. The planted period of the planted a lot of pine trees. Lands, re land repatriation, forwarding circular to local committees, and asking complete all contracts for which I have pointed out at the conference. I copie all they could for their returned soldiers, would be pleased if they had only the and they could do nothing better for their returned soldiers. There are two bad hills on the money and time to start new industries. Them than place them on land. No-Carngham-Ballarat road-one at the Cr. Halpin said it was a pity they thing was more solid or gave a better Canico Creek, the other at dam, and could not get enough capital to start a return. They wanted to see the Closer Canico Creek, the other at dam, and there is not enough bluestone to keep them in repair; but very good quality quartz can be obtained at from 2/6 to 3/ per yd. I think it would be a good thing to get about 50 cub. yds. put at each.— n Cra Roddis and Carstairs. Cra Roddis and Carstairs. Cra Roddis and Carstairs. Could not get enough capital to start a pottery works here. There was plenty of clay around Beaufort. The president said it was his painful duty to refer with regret to the loss of two brave soldiers from this district— Ptes. H. J. Trengove and Ernest J. H. Newey. Pte. Trengove was a brother The monthly meeting of the beau-fort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Monday night. Present --Mr Seager (president), Dr. Eadie, messrs Acton (secretary), Dames, Hal-pin, D. Stevenson and Parker. The secretary apologised for the absence of Messrs Hannah and Evans. The secretary's financial statement showed

would be charged for it. Mr Scager mentioned that arrangements had been made to procure new cushiens for the billiard table at a cost of  $f_{21}$  when a temporary set was available. Mr Hughes had informed him that the committee could obtain the overdraft required from the Bank of Victoria. The mediate attack of Victoria. The series of the berdsman to put men on at once to the berdsman to put men on at once t

that the board inspected the estate and did all they could. The areas the estate was to be subdivided in was a LAME SHOULDER. Lame shoulder is almost invariably caused secondary consideration. It had been by rheumatism of the muscles, and yields said unwisely that if they did not get it

The following comforts for soldiers ing it for closer settlement of returned abroad were forwarded to Y.M.C.A. soldiers. Seconded by Mr George. headquarters last week by the Shirley Mr J. Y. McDonald remarked that committee :--41 pairs socks, 36 pairs bootlaces, 3 shirts, 32 handkerchiefs and they asked their local member to throw bootlaces, 3 shirts, 22 handkerchiefs, 50 his weight in with that recommendation. His experience of this board was that a

Mr and Mrs Archie Dunn, of Chute, communication from a local body reare leaving the district shortly for Don- would receive consideration. If they ald. Mr Dunn is a well-known com- got the local member to throw in his inpetitor at district wood-chopping confluence behind it he would see that it tests, and will leave many friends here. received some attention. He quite agreed that the subdivision of this Tra-

An amusing bolt occurred at Beau- walla Estate was a matter of vital imfort on Monday, when a horse attached portance to this district. He could not to a lorry, the property of Mr W. H. Williams, carrier, bolted down Pratt Street from the railway station with Ltd. is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at corner of Lawrence and Neill streets. Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Ltd. is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Neill streets. Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Ltd. is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Neill streets. Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they will offer 2500 crossbred. come-Messers Kelly & McDonald announce that they From State Rivers and Water Supply with concrete, Ballarat-Ararat road, Street from the railway station with a thing about it they were all agreed that

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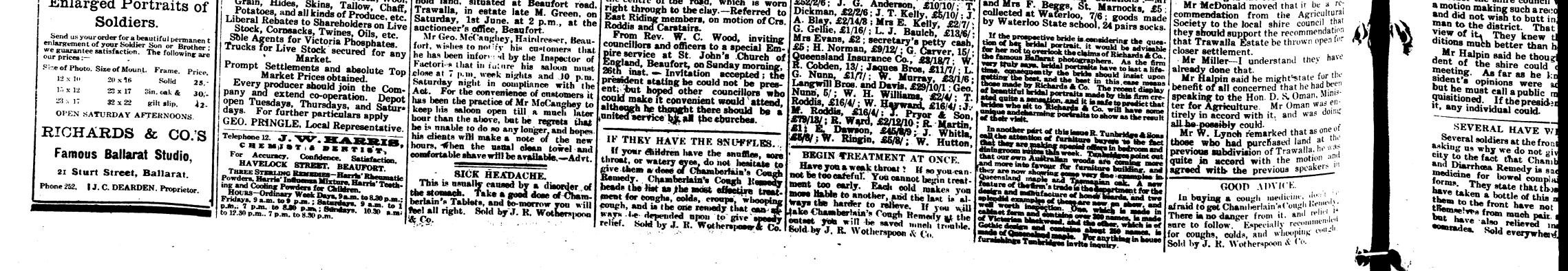
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Cr. Halpin's and Mr Geo was then unanimously carr Mr McDonald said his ic they might get the council lic meeting and get an e opinion from the public. have more weight than not separate bodies. If the roused into some kind of notice was taken of it that by a small section. He whether the shire council a motion making such a reco and did not wish to butt in.

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VISION OF TRAWALLA

CULTURAL SOCIETY IN FAVOR.

roposed subdivision of Trawalla or settlement of returned sold-discussed at a meeting of the t Agricultural Society on Satur-

George said he did not know it was necessary to offer the ce of the society to the Closer ent Board regarding the pro-ettlement of Trawalla Estate. e community had desired t estate cut up for many year Id be a great benefit to this and other places. It might be the society to offer the assist-by farmers living near the es-by could go round with these n when they came up and be of He met farmers nearly , and had not met one yet who that this land would not bring than it was offered to the He was not going to say y man would make it pay, but turned man who went on it ake a good living. He was e they had men in the district jacent to that land who knew of it, and could put the Board er footing than they would be r over it by themselves. W. Miller (president) asked if hld make such an offer without uested to take action.

H. Halpin (secretary) quite th Mr George. He thought it duty to express an opinion on important question. The ettlement Board should be for any help from practical and he thought Mr George's a first-class one. They had g forward to the Trawalla ng cut up for years, and he d that before Admiral Bridges' s offered at £6 per acre, but, all Government departments what slow, and unfortunately. al's death came about, so he ly state definitely now how stood. But it was the duty ety, consisting of farmers ss men in the town, to do all ly could to get this estate loser settlement of returned Personally he considered this regarding the Trawalla of the best that had ever to the Government. Un-, he was not present at last eting, when this matter was hut all he could have done an expression of opinion; s going to try and do that on possible. As a member of

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that respect. He was quite satisfied with his purchase. He knew the estate fairly well and thought the portion of it sold previously, which realised the average portion. If it was on an average with that had, he could not understand how the rest of the estate would be dear at 26. He had gone over agreat deal of it, and feit sure there was some stread did land on the Burrumbeet side along the railway line. In the course of a conversation prior to the meeting, the president had said it was not wheat country. He differed from the presi-tiont. There was some strong, heavy clay ground that would grow wheat with mad results on the Trawalla Estate.

At the monthly meeting of the Riport. At the monthly meeting of the Riport. So doubt there was a lot of faulty ground, but they were not here to sub-divide it. He felt sure from his know-ledge of the estate that returned men-could be put there to advantage. Re-garding average rainfall, it was one of the finest in the State. In the past this district had compared favorably with fail and seasons in general. If the Tra-walla Estate was acquired for returned men, it would be one of the best thing: they could do for them. It would be well to see that the estate was retained for un returned boys. Mr Miller said he had heard the re-marks regarding Trawalla Estate. He din on place as high a value on it tas many others as a wheat proposition. As a grazing proposition it was goodi and would grow a few oats. From what he knew of it one crop of wheat out of fallowed land would be all they would get. They would have to fallow every time. From what he was accus-tored to he oot chas a west. The would be all they would get. They would have to fallow every time. From what he was accus-tored to he oot chas a wheat proposition. As a grazing proposition it was goodi and would grow a few oats. From would get. They would have to fallow would get. They would have to fallow would get. They would have to fallow every time. From what he was accus-tored to he could not classi it as a wheat to meen it would be all they would get. They would have to fallow every time. From what he was accus-tored to he could not classi it as a wheat to meen in the could not classi it as a wheat to meen in the could not classi it as a wheat to meen in the could not classi it as a wheat to meen in the could not classi it as a wheat to meen th

what its full we find would be all they would get. They would have to fallow very time. From what he was accus-tomed to be could not class it as a wheat proposition. He used to have an idea that he country round here would grow wheat, but after his return a few years ago he had found that it would grow wheat, but after his return a few years ago he had found that it would grow wheat, but after his return a few years aroo or two of wheat, but there was no continuity about it. It was not like the land farther north that would grow whet at alk keep on growing it. Here they were splendidly situated from a cimatic point of view. If they could only shift the northern land here and have the is seasons, they could have not fir allowed land on land in comparison with the land farther north the land farther northern was not like they were splendidly situated from a comparison with the land farther north the west propositions for returned soldies tate were much alsead of others of the state were much greater than on any state if the award burnumbet it was good, and there may be plenty of good patches through it, but he would not the was down af armers succeeded in the north. Ore weat hare dual the present time. They would heat agood team of hores and app plances got through a good scope of through it, but he would not tass it as weath here was no distinct weat growing in a cheap way. He though plances got through a good scope of country in a cheap way. He though plances got through a good scope of the soard may have been somewhat slow heat aland. Wheat production was the board may have be try and force him to sell when he had de he council. If they had been cided not to do so, whether he was in a small or a large way. He had always set perhaps something would have been done. Mr Halpin-In a paddock adjoining there is land that has been cropped year after year with a good crop on every occasion. It is on the side of a hill. Mr Miller-That is volcanic country. Mr Halpin-There are thousands of scree equal to that on Trawalla whether the the transformation of t acres equal to that on Trawalla. What that it was the intention of the Board to concerned was to sell to the Board, he inspect the property. He had asked Mr Oman his opinions first, and that gentle-man had told him he was quite in accord with it, and he (Cr. Halpin) had told him pin's motion, supposing there was a secdocks on Trawalla was the one Holds-worths got, and there are no crab-holes there now. Mr Miller--What sort of a crop did they have last year? Mr Halpin Yang there is the they went all over the Content of the same opinion. Both these gentle-they have last year? monwealth they could not get a better tive, should endeavor to force the Closer Settlement Board's hands, or the trustees' opinion from anyone than these two either. The offer may have only been gentlemen. They had been working similar land all their lives, and were in a withdrawn for the time being.

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litural Society he thought that of agriculturists they should ost in this matter in the inhe district, and for the wele brave boys now fighting nd whom they hoped would eir bounden duty was to do ald for their returned soldiers. ould do nothing better for place them on land. Noore solid or gave a better ey wanted to see the Closer Board confer with local comorder to put capable men on he Board did not know as t local men as some of them eir advice would be of bene-Board. He thought it was et an estate like Trawalla to a railway-the farthest 10 miles away from the rail-to settle men on land miles way from a railway with a railway coming through. he railway there now. Some nt who had acquired portion part of Trawalla cut up and well. It had been said that ould not keep a farmer. He w of any 400 acres on the state that a man could not living on He meant a prac-A man out of a draper's not make a living on it. ollow that it would be cut up as of 400 acres each. There eces of 400 acres that would others of 1000. It would one over very carefully and ns subdivided in areas of 600 That was a matter for sideration. As a body of ts they should not allow the to pass without using their ence in every respect to see rd inspected the estate and could. The areas the ) be subdivided in was a nsideration. It had been y that if they did not get it would. He did not know proposition for returned solthe Trawalls Estate. He the secretary be instructed he Closer Settlement Board, to inspect the Trawalla onsider the matter of acquirser settlement of returned conded by Mr George. McDonald remarked that get more consideration if heir local member to throw with that recommendation. ce of this board was that a on from a local body 'resual official reply that it e consideration. member to throw in his ind it he would see that it ne attention. He quite he subdivision of this Trawas a matter of vital imnis district. He could not y knowledge of the land. at he could gather from ho ought to know some they were all agreed that was not too high. He sugr Halpin add to his motion in be approached with a his support, and that he e his best endeavors to e also suggested, in supa suggested by Mr Halpin. ety suggest to the local hey should discuss the view to getting an expresin support of this idea of

could not receive that, as the council.

d moved that it be a refrom the Agricultural

He thought in advising th there was no distinct wheat-growing advised of it previous to the expiration, land here

about the Bald Hill? Mr Miller-There is a patch of volcanic country there. Mr Halpin-One of the roughest pad-

Mr Halpin-You must give it a chance. Mr Miller-It was one of the poorest crops there. Mr Lynch said he agreed with Mr position to judge, and either of them

Miller that they could not grow wheat would give a conscientious opinion about here like they could up in the northern it. He was not reflecting on the opinions

way up country year after year, when they could not feed a mouse. Mr Halpin said 200 acres of crop would

keep a man, and he could have 200 acres did. They must recognise that the brains trustees' intentions at all. of grass. Cr. Beggs said beyond Mr Dunnet (vice-president) said he

Mr Dunnet (vice-president) said he agreed with Mr Lynch, being quite in accord with his remarks. He reckcned Trawalla Estate was adapted for closer to the state was adapted for closer to the rest of the state was adapted for closer to the state w settlement in small blocks, and even less Cr. Halpin replied that it was not a than 400-acre blocks. He thought a man l could even make a living on 300 acres. portant, taking into consideration that sale There was some fine land on the Mt. There was some fine land on the Mt. Emu portion and on his side near Stock-yard Hill. One could grow 100 tons of potatoes to the acre on the flat along the Emu Creek. They should try and do what they could to have it settled, and he thought the Government should buy it for the closer settlement of a buy buy it for the closer settlement of a buy buy buy buy buy buy buy bu

buy it for the closer settlement of re-turned soldiers. Cr. Hannah had said he would be sorry to see returned men put on this land, on which they would starve. Ha (Mr. Durnet) mention of the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with starve. Ha (Mr. Durnet) mention of the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with starve. Ha (Mr. Durnet) mention of the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with starve. Ha (Mr. Durnet) mention of the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with starve. Ha (Mr. Durnet) mention of the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with starve. Ha (Mr. Durnet) mention of the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with starve. Ha (Mr. Durnet) mention of the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with starve. Ha (Mr. Durnet) mention of the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with starve. Ha (Mr. Durnet) mention of the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to be subdivided in construction. They dealt with the set to b

put on this land, on which they would starve. He (Mr Dunnet) would be sorry to see them starve, and would like to see them settled where they would make a living. He thought if they were settied on Trawalla Estate on 300-acre cient enquiry being made. Failure was pal valuation was 26 an acre or there-

very often due to a man himself, whether abouts. His idea was that if it came to a blocks they would make a good living. he was on land at the Government ex- corner and he was compelled to vote, he In his own experience of dealings with pense, his own expense, or the expense would certainly vote to keep the price at of his antecedents. A lot depended on  $\pounds 6$ . His reason for that was that this was Mr Wilson's station (Mt. Emu), he remembered 20 years ago on the part of nis antecedents. A lot dependent on probably the largest area of land situated that was now in the Travalle Fatate. the kind of man as to whether he was probably the largest area of land situated in the shine and that the voluntion placed that was now in the Trawalla Estate— cutting a crop that had been cultivated nine years in succession, and there was a good area there was No

Cr. Stewart-I have not seen them in it would be presumption on their part to do manure or fertiliser was used at all. Beaufort. That spoke well for the durability of Cr. Halpin replied that Cr. Stewart an acre, they would find that they were that land. It was on Mt. Emu very knew nothing about it. He could name going to reduce the valuation of the Shire close to the Emu Creek. That land was a dozen men who would take it on and of Ripon, because the valuation of the next adapted for farming and would stand make a good living. Cr. Stewart had person's land would have to be reduced.

cropping. He did not agree with Mr Miller's statement that they could only not been all over the estate. Cr. Stewart-Yes, I have. get one crop of wheat off land here, and Cr. Halpin said he had an intimate latitude in a practical way when he said that "cruelled" it. He had had more than three crops of wheat and then one of oats without a fertiliser. He reckon-ed £8 per acre the average value of Tra-knowledge of it, as he had cut thisties it was not worth that. If it came back been looking for it to be subdivided for vears and vears, and a public meeting seen in coming along to-day he could speak knowledge of it, as he had cut thistles it was not worth that. If it came back years and years, and a public meeting seen in coming along to-day he could speak

Cr. Halpin's and Mr George's motion opinion regarding this important queswas then unanimously carried. Mr McDonald said his idea was that might be done with regard to negotiat- time?

they might get the council to call a pub-lic meeting and get an expression of opinion from the public. That would withdrawn from sale? have more weight than movements by separate bodies. If the people were roused into some kind of patient were big animics might he an incentive to the roused into some kind of action, more lic opinion might be an incentive to the

Cr. Stewart-It has been withdrawn from sale altogether.

Cr. Halpin said Cr. Stewart might know of other councillors in any way, but they more than he did, but they had Mr George said he had seen it that were here as representatives of the rate- only that communication from the board. payers, and this was a very important He did not want to see any unnecessary question, and he did not think the council persuasion used to get them to put it on the ing, conveying his grateful thanks for

> Cr. Beggs said beyond what he had the Shire Council. His opinion was that heard indirectly and that letter, he had was without any. He has been on ser

Cr. Stewart-I have been told by those similar matter, and was much more im- interested in the property that it is not for

Cr. Roddis said the question they were

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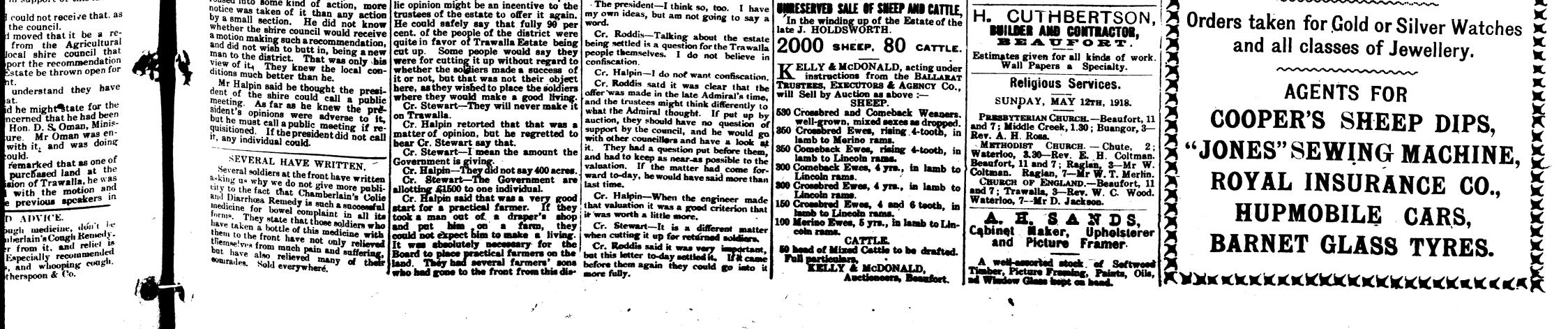
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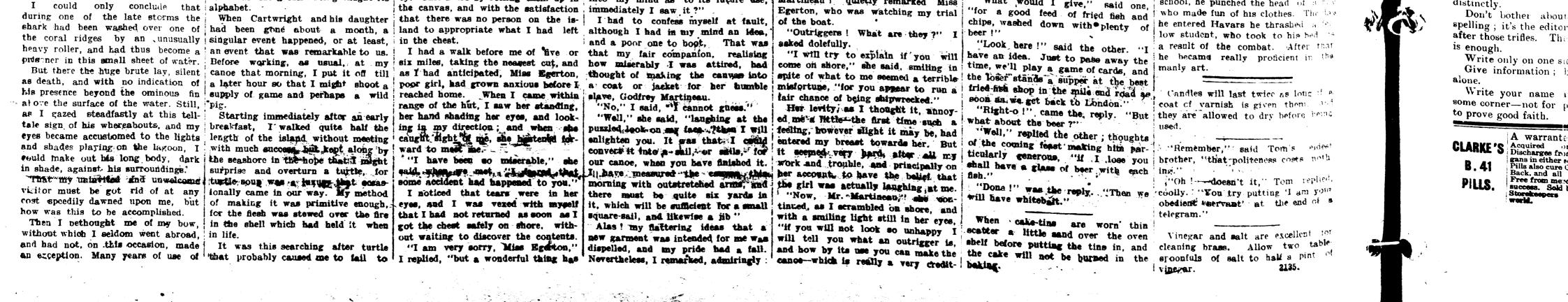
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and need scarcely say how eagerly voice, extracts from the poor sea-"I can manage to make a boat like ! be dead before the day was out. proved invaluable in filling up weak which I did. In after time I was to be the least intelligent in the class that. I believe," I remarked. "Any- After breakfast I tried to induce I raised the lid to ascertain what the man's Bible. have driven past. places, for when dry it set firm and discover that in carrying out this he said how. I will try." Miss Egerton to walk with me to the chest held. Of its varied articles, I Somehow, I believe I felt happier hard. original plan of mine, as I then "Now boy, can you tell me what a ploughed and re-And I felt that for her sake, I'lagoon and watch my practice with to this day, remember each article. than ever before in my whole life, as But I could not work incessantly at thought, I was only following the the capital of 'Olland ?" hence you are should succeed, although it might not the how, but she shuddered at the It, was scarcely half full, and the first, 1-lay down on the ground, with the boat-building, even though there had example of the seafaring islanders of "Please sir, 'H' " was the prompt adjudge its qualit very thought, and when I arrived, I thing that I took up was a piece of star-decked heavens as my canopy, been no other duties to demand my many parts of the Pacific. he in my first effort. here for nearly ha reply. saw no signs of his sharkship. In new canvas, which was folded thrice, and the ceaseless murmur of the vast presence elsewhere. But there were When these additions to my canoe neve: heard of th fact, it was well on in the afternoon the length of the chest, and so would ocean around me, to lull me to sleep. other duties and important ones. CHAPTER IX. Yours, etc., AN UNWELCOME VISITOR. -CAST that I got two more shots at him, measure affout six yards. Sea water And when elumber elosed my eyelids, Food had to be provided, and fish trial on the lagoon. Then, greatly to to death," the joker said to three of UP FROM THE DEEP. and one or more of the four arrows had scarcely touched this, which was, in spite of the excitement of the past catching, searching for turtle eggs, my delight, I found it was next to four men who were waiting at a com This bemarka on the second morning after my must have finished him, for the next no doubt, owing to a moulding being day, I slept quietly as might have and gathering wild fruit all took up impossible to upset her. I leaned ner, as a milkcart was coming up us at the eleventi conversation with Miss Egerton, morning, soon after day break, I fixed round the lid of the box. done a child. my time. Occasionally, also, we still first on one gunwale and then on the "Hey, you !" he called, as the cart we have not the a out my idea of building a boat. I found the monster dead, lying in the Under the canvas were three coarse The morning following I was awake sought for diamonds, and with a con- other, throwing all the weight of my came opposite. length. We have went down to the shore as soon as F shallow water. striped linen shirts, and one white and on my feet at daybreak, as I siderable amount of good fortune, body into the effort, but the canoe The driver pulled up as if hit with the figures duoted worke, intert on having my usual I had no means at hand for meas- shirt of finer material, some socks, had intended to fetch those things I but, of course, with nothing like the would not budge an inch after the a brick, and the man put his foot on by the auctioneers swim. My lathing place was a beau- uring, but I judged that in length he and a pair of men's slippers. Also, had left in the chest, and to be back result that had attended Professor float had touched the water. the step and said The plastoing" tiful place about a quarter of a mile exceeded twice my height, which there were two pairs of white canvas again before breakfast. I had told Martineau and myself in the long Maude Egerton, too, was highly "You probably know my business correspondent. I in length and about a hundred and would make him over twelve fect. . trousers, some socks, and a pair of Miss Egerton the previous night that | period devoted to the task. elated at my successful carrying out with you ?" that the poorest fity yords across at its widest part. His carcase proved valuable to me, elippers, a woollen under-shirt and such was my purpose, so that should Meanwhile Miss Egerton was anyaf her suggestion, and presently ven- "I-yes," gasped the man, as rgo. -ubdivision This was formed by two promontor- for I got a quantity of fine oil from drawers, and two black silk handker- anything detain me she might not be thing but idle. Her busy fingers had tured into the canoe with me. I had turned rale, and looked round him by M. T. W. Ha ies, or headlands, which ran out from the liver, which was to prove very chiefs; and, besides a roll of dark- uneasy, as she had been on the last fashioned and finished the sails long made a paddle long before-the best in a helpless way. acre less than he the island seaward, almost taking the useful for more than one purpose, and coloured, evil-smelling stuff. which, occasion, at my absence. I could manage-from her design, and "I want to know who was the first ere I was ready for them. Also she rablets may be se thape of two jaw hences of a whale, especially when I was building my later on, Miss Egerton told me was Before starting for the other point had made several large bags-or perthis my fair companion now used Premier of England ?" the gully, and als and nearly joining at the apex. canoe. tobacco. of the island, I took my usual bath haps, it would be more correct to call with much skill. Twice we went the ! "What ?" of the water gush But where the entrance would have I don't fancy Miss Egerton ever Of outer woollen clothing there was in the lagoon, although my swim was them bottles out of the lagoon and back, and "Come, sir, no dodging my ques the score. This ( been from the sea was a bar of coral, again bathed in that lagoon, but I none. Probably the owner of the but a short one. Then I trudged off, and thoroughly dried skins, of which nothing could have been more satis- tion." closed.—ED. R. and through this ridge the water continued to take my usual morning chest had been wearing, such as he much refreshed and in the best of I had accumulated a stock. These factory. "To blazes with you and the first must have entered by filtration, mak- swim in it as soon as daybreak. My had at the time the ship was wreck- spirits, for was not Fortune smiling were intended to hold water, and Premier of England, and you, too. I Twelve memb. (To be Continued.) ing it clear as crystal. In fact, it companion in adversity discovered a ed, as undoubtedly it must have been. upon us? Of course, I found my when they were ready for use we fillthought you were the milk inspactor branch, A.N.A., was so pellucid that from any point small inland pool of salt water which But articles quite as valuable, I newly-acquired property safe enough, ed them from the spring, and emptied and wanted a sample. fortnightly meet you could discern the most minute filtered in through the coral sub- had not yet discovered. Running the as no doubt it would have been if and refilled them each day, so that The young private had been posted Mechanics' Instity objects at the comparatively shallow stratum from the sea, which was a length of one end of the chest was a months had elapsed instead of hours, they might be sweet and pure by the as sentry on B Squadron stables. The infant mind has much to learn Mr M. Dames ( to the lagoon. It was seldom hundred yards or so away, and this shelf, or box, with a lid to it, and since I had last seen it. - except after a vicient gale,—that she told me made a capital and safe within this was a miscellaneous col- Inquisitive as a woman, I tried on When the hull of my boat was near came round on his visit, he was no- language, or the mysteries of etiquet. the chair. An ar The sea broke over the coral reef, lath. lection, priceless to two persons a pair of the socks and also the slip-and thus it was not only a pleasant Day after day went by, and I was situated as were Miss Egerton and pers. They were all right as to size, gestion, made a sort of deck or cov-about to depart to make inquiries, in a difficult position, especially in sistance was rece dren's Hospital. passed for payme but a cale bathing place; for, never idle. The mornings I devoted myself. though I did not sto a shark at my to working at my cance, which I An old pocket-book contained did not feel comfortable, and took skins principally, with the hair side a heap of straw, and the sentry stood go out, with a waiting and impatient but being unused to such luxurics, I ering, at the stern and stem, using when there came a rustling noise from the instructor be a mother, ready to wrote asking m end of the island, these monsters of soon found was not only a difficult, needles of various sizes, including them off. However, I exchanged my turned inwards, and thus formed two before him, minus his boots and look- hust and downstairs. special day servi the deep were too plentiful at the but a slow affair. In fact, my first those well-known as packing needles, skin trousers for a pair of canvas small but watertight compartments, ing very sleepy. England on Emp "Where are you going, mother other point, and along some parts of attempt I considered an utter failure, and three or four long hanks of linen ones, and kept the latter on. They if I may call them such. These were "Hallo !" cried the sergeant, "and asked the youngest of the three childvitation being a and I verily believe that I would have thread. Then in the box I found a were rather short in the leg, but that intended to add to the buoyancy of where were you when I came round ren, from his bed. the ensuing halfthe shore. in this lagcon, 1 had first been given up the idea as impracticable, sailor's palm thimble, with straps, of was not much of a disadvantage. follow :-- Preside my bark canoe, should we at any just now?" "I'm going to a surprise party, my taught to swim by the good Profes- but for the encouragement of Miss which I had yet to learn the use, and This change of nether garments was, time be unfortunate enough to ship a "Marching round," was the sentry's dear," answered the mother. vice-president. M tary, Mr J. Fulls sor, and there I bathed hundreds, nay Egerton. a ball of very fine twine. There was I may as well confess it, owing to a heavy sea. reply, given in tones of conscious vir-"Can't we go too ?" thousands of times. I now walked So I tried again, and this time likewise a strong jack-knife, and care- bit of vanity on my part, and the de- At length, to my great delight, and tue. tary, Mr F. Hagg "No dear, you weren't invited," along the bank of a logoon to a spot with greater success, for my frame- fully wrapped up in paper were four sire to make a somewhat more pres- that also of my companion, my canoe "Marching round, were yau ?. Why Stevenson : audit After a moment's deep thought where I knew the water was deepest, work assumed something like the printed books, the first I had ever entable appearance before Miss Egert- was so far finished that I could ven- you've got your boots off." son and A. Cong during which the mother was bidding and throwing off my scant clothing of shape of the model which my com- seen. L. Smith. E. Smi on. In my own mind I felt. I must ture to test her stability on smooth "Yes, sergeant; I took 'em off so the others good-bye-skins, raised by hands above my head panion had designed for me by scrap- And amongst these four volumes, look a savage, indeed-as Cartwright water, as that of the lagoon. Much that I wouldn't wake the bloomin' Troy, and R. Th "Mother, don't you think they'd by preparatory to taking my morning ing away the sand. In fact, she was was that sacred book of which the had contemptuously called me-if she against my inclination, I had to ask 'orses !" sick-pav amountir lots more surprised it you took us." dive. But at that moment my heart the naval architect and I the artisan. Professor had spoken so often-the ever thought to make a comparison Miss Egerton to help me to carry the **passed** for payme: seemed to stop its heating, for sud- In the afternoons, for an hour or Bible. It seemed nearly new, and between a civilian being and myself. boat to the water's edge, for I was A member of the American Lafayetendeavor to get a A SEX PROBLEM. denly there arose above the surface two I dug for diamonds, and unlike evidently had had hitle handling. I 'The rest of my new belong. s. I' fearful that I might cause some in- te squadron had to make a precipitate of directors to at The old gentleman who was always of the water, and not thirty yards the first occasion, success attended opened it and found inscribed on the put carefully together, and conveyed jury to my precicus craft if I at- descent, and was fortunate enough to declaring that boys were not what meeting. away, the black fin of a huge shark. me and I soon outstripped my assist- fly leaf in a woman's handwriting : home, by transforming one of the lin- tempted to drag her along the beach. come down at a British aerodome bethey used to be, stopped in front of I say that my heart stood still, ant. Then there were our meals to "To Noah Mason, from his loving en shirts into a kind of bag. The Once safely on the lagoon, she float- hind the lines, not, however without the smart childbut it was not at the thought of my prepare, and the fishing and shooting mother, Emma Mason." chest, of course, had to be left until ed beautifully and was perfectly mixing things up a bit. "Well, kiddy," greeted the old man own danger, for I had been taught and the gathering of wild fruit and "Alas ! poor mother," I said to I could contrive some means of get- water-tight, but, presently, to my After rescuing himself from the "how are you to-day ?" how an expert swimmer-and I was turtle eggs, so that the days never myself. "Your last gift, no doubt, ting it to the caves, as it was likely dismay, I made the discovery that tangle of wire, he limped slowly up to "Very well, sir," responded the like a fish in the water-could cir- seemed long and dreary. At least, to your sailor son." cumvent these dreaded monsters, and not to me, whatever they may have But now that I had found all these Maude Egerton was expecting me and was liable to be easily upset. "Are you the like a figh in the water-could cir- seemed long and dreary. At least, to your sailor son." smart child, shyly. "Are you the big news of this here "And do you ever think what you with a keen knife prove the victor in been to my fair companion. valuable things, the question was, home, when I reached home, as I You will notice that I presume to joint?" he asked. ing at all the places wa are going to do when you become a the brute's own element. What I was But it was not all work, for we how should I get them home, as I must still call it, and had breakfast speak learnedly about boats and boat- "I am the commanding officer, if circulation. It is the great big man ?" thinking of was that Maude Egerton, often had very pleasant talks, and may call the hut and the caves. I ready for me. But first I had to ing, but in the years since those days that has anything to do with it," and Alice Cartwright had bathed in Miss Egerton told me many interest- could not carry the chest any disin the silent places. "Nu-no, sir." "Ah, I knew it. Children are so Will some man or w this lagoon, and, for aught I knew, ing things in the great world about tance, and even could I have done it, chest had contained. Each and all experience in such matters. "Well," said the American. "I just matter in hand and ea shiftless these times ! And why don't whilst the shark was there. Cart- which the studious Professor had it would have been a long business, seemed to have an interest for her This defect in my cance was almost looked in to tell you I have spread to cease. wright had also taken a bath there been unable to enlighten me, and of and Miss Egerton already would, I even to a small, sharp-pointed tool deplorable, for it showed a tendency a petrol tank on your grass plot." you give it any thought ?" If no one else is do "B-because, I'm a little girl. more than once, but for him I did which, of course, I had no conception. knew, be very anxious owing to my which she informed me was a stilette. to capsize without a mast, what was district, will you try or not care if all the sharks in the It seemed all so strange, this young lengthy absence. Pacific had been at him. Then we went to breakfast, and dur-I to expect when under sail, and amid<sup>\*</sup> During a visit to the Front, not so Indy imparting to a big fellow like There was nothing for it but to ing the meal Miss Egerton remarked the incressant roll of the mighty Paci-to the incressant roll of the mighty Paci-long ago, Lord Granville overheard a The disclosure that Mr. Roosevelt Send accounts of pu blind in one eye, as the result of How the monster had got into the me, half savage as I was, information make up a bundle of the articles, to me : a statistical ty, as hereto- conversation between two privates, events in your townshi; boxing match at the White House, t hood, such as weddin; lagoon, I was at a loss to understand, which, away in distant England, a that I considered most precious, and "I daresay you noticed how pleased fore, my able maval architect came who were in the advanced trenches, for in my more than twenty years of youth of half my age knew quite which included the books and leave I was when I caught sight of the can-life on the island, I had never known well. calls a number of stories relating dents, concerts, matte: where their staple diet consisted the ex-President's readiness with trict industries, etc. fists. 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#### SATURDAY. MAY 11. 1918.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

To THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir, Would "Reader" kindly forward his name and address to the shire secretary, so that the president may have an opportunity of consulting with him re the advisability or otherwise of calling any future public meetings. --- Yours, etc.,

#### ONE OF THE SQUEALERS. CLOSER SETTLEMENT ON TRAWALLA.

TO THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." SIT. Considering the importance of the subject and the strenuous times through which we are passing, one was justified in expecting a somewhat higher tone than that adopted by you in your reply to my criticism. My temerity in challenging your figures has aroused your anger and made you write words for which I gave you no reason. Apparently it is the same old " no case, abuse the other side." However, I don't intend to follow your

bad example. I set out to challenge the accuracy of your figures quoted in your leading article in order to bolster up your own opinions, and, if possible, bring mine into contempt. Let me again repeat the challenge. You quoted  $\pounds 6/5$  as being the lowest price paid for the Trawalla land in the 'og subdivision. I said  $\pounds_5$  was the minimum -hence all the blood and thunder. I still adhere to that statement, and if you can prove my figures incorrect, I will forfeit the price of one acre to the Beaufort patriotic societies. In your blustering you bring in a lot of matter quite foreign to the question at issue. Under different conditions I might have had something to say in reply, but will confine myself to the latter part, in which you chide me for not taking the public into my confidence by admitting "that the portion of this land for which  $f_{11}$  less was accepted was re-sold by his brother prior to going on active service, that it was absolutely the poorest land formerly disposed of, and that it is contiguous to a badly rabbit-infested area, Sheoak Hill." Clause 1. Absolutely incorrect; my brother had this land for sale in 1912. and further, had no intention of enlisting when it was sold. Clause 2.

## MIDDLE CREEK

#### (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

A social was held in the Middle Creek Public Hall on Wednesday, 24th ult, which brought to a finish the lucky bag effort in aid of the funds of the local branch of the Red Cross Society. The fact of there being some handsome prizes included in the list and the Australian desire for a sporting chance, accounted for the early sale of lucky bags, and many were disappointed on that night to find there to undergo an operation about two were none left for sale. At about 9 months ago, and from letters received p.m., the hall presented a very busy his relatives were under the impression and animated scene, as the distribution that he was making a good recovery. of prizes had commenced, and the ladies The tidings of his death therefore came in charge of the tables, with their as a great shock to them. The late collection of goods, had a very busy soldier, who was generally known as half-hour. Much amusement was Harry, was the second youngest son of caused at the receipt of prizes. A shy the late Mr and Mrs Trengove. He young man, on presenting his ticket, was 37 years of age and one of those would find himself in possession of a industrious, unassuming men of sterlblouse length of material or infant's ing character who gain the highest reapparel. However, everyone accepted spect of every one they come in contheir prizes in good spirit, whether tact with. The deceased was a single they were big or small, knowing they man and enlisted as a member of had helped the cause. When the prizes Beaufort's second unit, sailing from had been claimed and the tables clear- Australia in May, 1916. By Novemed, Mr Dunn (chairman), in commenting on the work of the Red Cross, said saw a great deal of strenuous service there could not be nobler or better there until early in the present year, work, the Red Cross being a true friend to the wounded. He congratulated the ladies on the success of their efforts that evening. A programme of dancing, songs, and recitations was gone shire flag was flown at half-mast at the through, and refreshments, which were Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Sunday as a in charge of the ladies of the Red last tribute of respect to the memory Cross committee, were supplied at a of the deceased. small cost. Mr Dunn, Mrs Hamilton, and Miss Flowers gratuitously supplied the music, and Mr E. F. Fay acted as M.C. During the evening Mr Kelly, of Beaufort, disposed of a few gits, donated by residents of the district, which, with several raffles, realised the sum of £10. Mr Kelly concluded that the brisk bidding he received for the sale of goods was due to the steady rain which had begun to fall, and which would mean so much to the farmers and graziers of the district

The secretary (Miss I. Fay) reports that the effort has realised almost £30, and desires to thank all those who as-O'Brien. The pall-bearers were Messrs sisted in bringing the fair to such a successful issue. The branch has forwarded to central depot the following goods for the month of April:-24 flannel undershirts, 16 pairs sox, 5 suits pyjamas. A farewell social was tendered to Mr and Mrs P. Hamilton in the Middle Creek Hall on Tuesday evening, 30th ult., on the eve of their departure for the Birchip district. Cr. W. G. Pickford occupied the chair. After songs had been rendered by Miss Dean and Messrs McDonald, Green, and Neagle, and a recitation had been given by Miss Meek, the chairman, on behalf of the residents, presented Mr and Mrs Hamilton with a silver hot water kettle. In doing so he referred to the very high esteem in which they were held by the residents, Mrs Hamilton, prior to her marriage, having acted as pianist for practically every dance and social or entertainment at Middle Creek for some years, and also having been organist at the local Church of England for a considerable time. Mr Hamilton suitably responded, thanking the residents for the very nice present, and hoping to see some of their friends from Middle Creek come along and spend the evening with them in their new home. Supper was provided by the ladies, after which dancing was indulged in until 2 a.m., music being supplied by Mr H. Dunn (violin) and Mrs Hamilton and Miss Flowers (piano). The singing of the National Anthem and "Auld Lang Syne" brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

Pte. T. B. Prentice, of Beaufort, has been wounded in France. He has been abroad with the A.I.F. for over two years, and has experienced much hard service.

Messrs Trengove Bros., of Chute, and Mrs Ada Martin, of Beaufort, on Friday, 3rd inst., received the sad news, through the Rev. E. H. Coltman, that their brother, Corpl. J. H. Trengove, died of illness in Fovant Military Hospital, England, on 27th April. The late Corpl. Trengove had ber of that year he was in France, and when he returned to England and went into a training school. Much sympathy is felt throughout the district for the bereaved relatives. The Ripon-

#### OBITUARY.

The remains of the late Mr Alexander McGregor, senr., of Eurambeen, were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday afternoon; the fune ral being a very lengthy one. Numerous floral tributes of sympathy were laid on the coffin, which was borne to the grave by Messrs J. and A. McGregor (sons of deceased), N. Daniels (sonin-law), W. and C. Ahern, and P. Michael Kelly, J. Jess, M. O'Brien, and W. Liston. The Roman Catholic burial service was read by the Rev. Father M. J. Conlon. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrangements. The death occurred at the Hommopathic Hospital, Melbourne, on Sunday, of Mr William Carlton (" Carl") Jones, at the early age of 44 years. Deceased, who had been suffering from dropsy for several months, was wellknown in Beaufort, where he conducted a barber's shop for a number of years, and was afterwards licensee of the Golden Age hotel. Altogether the late Mr Jones resided here for about 14 years. He was a popular figure in the township by reason of his genial nature, and was connected with a number of local societies and mining ventures. He left here about five years ago, and was subsequently an hotelkeeper at Portarlington. Deceased leaves a son and daughter (Thelms and Fred), and one sister (Mrs Pascoe, of Richmond). His wife predeceased him several years ago. The remains of deceased were brought to Beaufort by tail and interred in the local cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was attended by a number of old friends of the deceased. The coffin was borne to the grave by Cr. W. H. Halpin and Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, W. J. Stevenson, and H. J. Buchanan. The pall-bearers were Messrs H. B. Seager, A. L. Wotherspoon, G. H. Cougle, and G. Lovitt. Rev. A. H. Ross read the Presbyterian burial service. Mr A. H. Sands carried out the funeral arrangements.

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#### D. R. HANNAH.

[This remarkable effusion reached us at the eleventh hour, consequently we have not the space to reply at any length. We have already shown that the figures quoted by us were supplied by the auctioneers who sold the land. The "blustering" is being done by our correspondent. The fact is indisputable that the poorest block of the Trawalla 1906 subdivision was actually re-sold by Mr T. W. Hannah at nearly  $\pounds I$  an acre less than he purchased it, and that rabbits may be seen at the warren in the gully, and also running in and out of the water gushes on Sheoak Hill, by the score. This correspondence is now closed.—ED. R. A.

Twelve members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly meeting held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night : Mr M. Dames (president) occupying the chair. An appeal for monetary assistance was received from the Children's Hospital, and a donation of 10/6 passed for payment. Rev. W. C. Wood wrote asking members to attend a special day service at the Church of England on Empire Sunday; the invitation being accepted. Officers for the ensuing half-year were nominated as follow :- President, Mr M. Dames; vice-president, Mr W. J. Milne; secretary, Mr J. Fullerton; assistant secretary, Mr F. Haggis; treasurer, Mr P. T. Stevenson ; auditors, Messrs D. Jackson and A. Cougle ; committee, Messrs L. Smith, E. Smith, W. Gardiner, H. J. Troy, and R. Thurston. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to  $\pounds_{21/15}$  were passed for payment. It was decided to endeavor to get a member of the board of directors to attend the half-yearly meeting.

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

The 395th and 396th casualty lists contain the names of Pte. T. W. Martin, M.S.M., Beaufort (wounded), and Corpl. T. L. Hanrahan, Snake Valley (gassed).

Pte. S. Lyons, son of Mrs Lyons, of Waterloo, has been wounded a third time. He has been over two years on active service.

The death occurred, after a lengthy illness, at Newtown, Geelong, on Tues day, of Miss Margaret Annie McKinnon, youngest daughter of Mc and Mrs J. McKinnon (late of Beaufort). The deceased, who was 29 years of age, is a sister of Mrs G. H. Jaensch, of this township.

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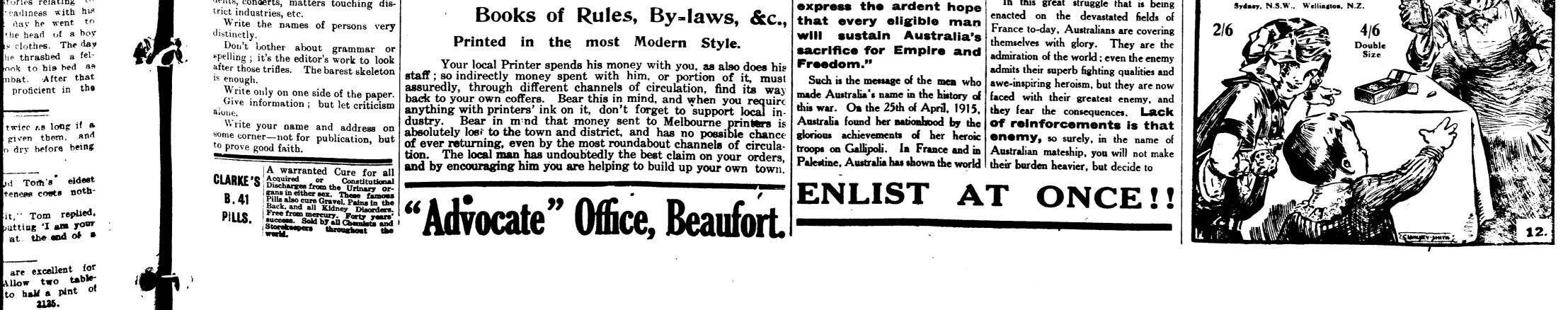
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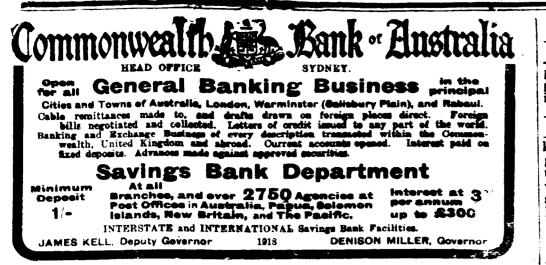
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## THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918.

Departing Resident.

Auctioneers' Report.





lincss BEREAVEMENT CARDS. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, MRS. LAMB and Family desire to thank their many friends for exwho has been in indifferent health for pressions of sympathy by visits, tele- some time, was operated on in Melgrams, letters, and cards of condolence bourne during the week. in their recent sad bereavement. The Weather.

M R. and MRS. DAVID LILLEY and Family desire to thank their many Heavy rain fell on Tuesday night, Wednesday, and Thursday. By 9 a.m. kind friends, who, by cards, letters, telegrams and floral tributes, expressed on Thursday, 152 points had been retheir sympathy for them in their recent | corded at the local post-office. Light very sad bereavement. Will all kindly showers have since fallen. accept this as their grateful acknow-

ledgement. Raglan, via Beaufort. Mr E. H. Welsh is removing, together with his wife and family, to Mel-MRS. A. SHAW returns her sincere Thanks to the Members of the bourne. Mr Welsh was in business in Beaufort as an hotelkeeper for many Ripon Shire Council for their kind sympathy with her in the loss of her dearly vears, and was connected with various loved husband, Private Adam Shaw, who was called to the higher service local institutions. The departure of while on active service in France, October 12th, 1917.

Skipton. IN MEMORIAM.

CHEESEMAN .- In loving memory of my dear wife and our mother, Jane Elizabeth Cheeseman, who died at Beaufort on 18th May, 1911. Ever remembered. -Inserted by her husband and children.

HOLDSWORTH. - In loving memory parcels received. The secretary desires of my dear husband and our father, Jesse Holdsworth, who died May 18th, 1911. His wife and family.

McCURDY .-- In memory of our dear mother, who died May 26th, 1905. -Jim, Jack, Gladys and Dorris. ROBERTS.—In loving memory of my dear son, Gunner Joseph Eric Roberts, Y 3 A Battery, 3rd Div. Trench Mortars, 3rd Australian Division, kill-



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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918.

Police Court. Mr C. Loft, J.P., attended at the Beaufort police court on Monday, but there was no business to transact.

Thistle Club.

Affliction's Heavy Hand.

ecently befel Mounted-constable Dawtrey, of Redesdale. He sent his wife and children to Melbourne for a holiconveyed to the Infectious Diseases Hospital. On the following day another of his children was similarly affected, and on the 25th the third social in Societies' Hall on Wednesday. child was ordered into hospital. These Ripon Shire ratepayers are notified

Dawtrey, who made a fourth case. A paid by 10th June.

incidents completely prostrated Mrs that to secure enrolment rates must be the organ. Mr W. Coltman delivered few days later Constable Dawtrey (who A sale of gifts, in aid of Australian "But be ye doers of the word, and not was stationed at Beaufort for some Red Cross, will be held in Main Lead hearers only, deceiving your own

brother had been killed in action, and Messrs Kelly & McDonald announce that on the following day word came to say

The fortnightly meeting of the Girls' in Buangor in recognition or the brave of horses, implements and sundries, on Patriotic Club was held in the Shire lads who enlisted from the district Hall on Saturday, May 11th; 21 parwas commenced on Saturday, 4th inst., cels being packed during the afternoon. when Cr. W. G. Pickford (president of A number of letters were received from local soldiers thanking the club for local residents and made a practical to acknowledge with thanks the following donations :--- Mr James Carmichael, £ 3/15/, proceeds of social; Mrs J. Kay tea ; Mrs J. Day, pair picture frames.

held a successful clearing sale on Satur- fifty trees are to be planted, each sold- ated at King Charley's Gully, Chute. day, 11th inst, for Mr Archie Dunn, lier leaving the district to have a tree

of Chute. There was a large attendance planted in his honor. of buyers, and every lot was sold at

Personal. highly satisfactory prices. On Wed-The marriage which has been arnesday, 5th inst., at Lexton, on account of the heavy rains, owners could not yard their sheep, and only two lots

ticular interest, both here and abroad. gram from Lieut. J. M. Prentice, statcame to hand; 612 cross ewe weaners making 26/, and 40 crossbred ewes, 6 Governor-General as a member of his of the knees, and not serious. and 8 tooth, 32/. They also report having sold privately, on account of Mr Donald Stewart, 38 acres of land to Mr John Glover at a satisfactory price.

Children's Sale of Gifts. Dunster Castle, Somersetshire, one of about 21 years. On Saturday afternoon and evening

successful sale of gifts for patriotic Alys Bridges is the third daughter of Ballarat, late of Chute, has been advispurposes was held in the supper room of the Societies' Hall by a number of The proceeds amounted to  $\pounds 21$ . two elder sisters have married in Eng- ed ankle.

A number of stalls were nicely arrange land; they are now Mrs Hamnet H. The secretary Six members of the Beaufort Thistle Club committee met at the Mechanics' petitions were got off. The goods re-Institute on Saturday night to comniete arrangements for the forthcoming social. Mr J. W. Miller (chief) were auctioned by Cr. Halpin, who congratulated the children on the success only son has been on active service in Scottish circles in Ballarat and Mel. late son's (Pte. W. B. Cochran's) presided. A letter was read from T. Richards, Ballarat, accepting engagesince the beginning of the war. accorded the auctioneer for his services ment as musician. The chief and on the motion of Mr Evans (head Obituary. secretary were authorised to purchase teacher). Maisie Stevenson, Grace trophies. It was resolved to prepare the hall on the night prior to the social, and also to add the amusement tax to the prices of the admission parents and relatives. tickets. Wool Appraisements. Social at Main Lead. A successful and enjoyable social were present. Mr J. Carmichael mera, Mallee and Gippsland districts. ture. He leaves a widow and month back Mr Norton received a patronised, despite the wet weather acted as M.C., and the dance music Their catalogue totalled 1040 bales. a taning of growning sons and been sent to a hospital in Scotland, and judging by the numerous encores was supplied by Massre I. Baker and This firm again secured 30d per 1b. daughters to mourn their loss. The been sent to a hospital in Scotland, and judging by the numerous encores was supplied by Messrs L. Baker and L. Ditchfield. Songs were rendered for farmers' wool, two bales of 1st remains of the deceased were interred had a tough time, but when the letter ence. Rev. E. H. Coltman acted a by Miss Jessie Forte and Messre L. com. out of a total of five bales branded in the matched Centerly on Satur-Raber J Tiloy and H Dard Min KML/Dunkeld making this price. day, the funeral being largely attended. the fining line again Light McGragon played by Mrs Kelly and Mrs N Baker, J. Tiley, and H. Boyd. Miss Pearl Carmichael played the accom-paniments. The proceeds amounted for market. The paniments. The proceeds amounted for market. The for that this wool and the Cross/Ivan-to the grave by Messrs Ralph. John

**METRODIST** CHURCH ANNIVERSARY MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, What may be termed real hard luck cently befel Mounted-constable Daw-

The anniversary of the Beaufort be consulted at Mechanics' Institute. Methodist Church was celebrated by FORD MOTOR CARS.—The necessity of special services on Sunday, which Were to-day-the really simple and economiday last month, and on 16th ult. his cal Car. Full particulars and demonstra-infant was seized with diphtheria and tions from J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co. larat. The evening service larat. The evening service was well A school concert is to be held at attended. Two anthems were nicely rendered by the choir ; solo parts being Waterloo on Wednesday evening next taken by the Rev. E. H. Coltman, Mr. in aid of an honor board. The Beaufort Thistle Club hold

C. Barker, Mrs Coltman, and Miss F Martin. Miss M. Jackson presided at a helpful address, based upon the text,

years) was officially informed that his Hall on Saturday, 25th inst. (afternoon selves."-General Epistie of James, 1. and evening); dance to follow. 22. The preacher pointed out that

thoroughness was spoken of here, and such a good citizen is regretted, and his many friends wish him every prosperity and happiness in the future. Buangor Avenue of Honor. Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The avenue of honor to be planted time and place an unreserved clearing sale ferers by it.

On Monday night a social was held account of Mr Jas. Jolly, will be held. Par-ticulars are advertised. The firm also ad-in the schoolroom, there being a good vertise the following sales :- 2000 sheep attendance. The interior of the build. and 80 cattle, in the winding up of the ing had been tastefully decorated. the movement) mustered a number of estate of the late J. Holdsworth, on Rev. E. H. Coltman presided. During Wednesday, 22nd inst., at 2 p.m., at start by preparing the ground for the Beaufort saleyards; 303 acres of free- the evening anthems were rendered by start by preparing the ground for the hold and 80 acres of leasehold land, the choir, and songs were given by English elms and silver poplar trees situated at Trawalla, on main Beaufort Misses Pearl Lardner, F. Martin, and that are to be planted. The avenue to Ballarat road, three miles from Beau-Rev. E. H. Coltman; Leslie Pearce is to be planted along the main Bal-larat road, commencing at a point east Saturday, 1st June, at 3 p.m., at the contributing a recitation. Miss M. of Hanlon's Railway hotel, then ex-same date and place, on a/c. Mr Thomas ganist. The chairman delivered an Kelly & McDonald report having tending west towards Ararat. About Smith, 50 acres of freehold land, situaddress, in the course of which he dealt with the financial position of the church.

## FOR THE EMPIRE.

and that a debit of  $\pounds 2$  from the previous year increased the deficiency to The relatives of Pte. T. B. Prentice, ranged between Mr Geoffrey Luttrell of Beaufort, who was recently wound-£5. In pleading for regular attenand Miss Alys Bridges is of par- ed in France, have received a cable- dance at public worship, and urging the advisability of keeping the church pro-Mr Luttrell came to Australia with the ing that his brother's wound is on one perty in good repair and enhancing its value and appearance, Mr Coltman staff, and is a nephew of His Excel- Mrs Woodall, of Shirley, has receiv- mentioned that Mr J. B. Cochran had lency, his mother being a sister of Sir ed the news that her husband, Pte. R. generously had the ventilators attend Ronald Munro Ferguson. He is the Woodall, has been wounded. Pte. ed to at his own expense, and that elder son of Mr A. F. Luttrell, of Woodall has been on active service for their treasurer had donated a dozen hymn books. At the request of the the oldest places in the county. Miss Mrs W. Dunn, of 1 Skipton street, chairman, Mr Cochran gave some in-

pointing out that there was £3 of a

Cebit balance on the year's transactions.

teresting reminiscences of his connec the late Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges ed that her husband has been admitted tion with the church since the first and Mrs Bridges, of Trawalla, Vic- to Colcheser General Hospital, Eng- building was erected in 1862, and in the Beaufort State school children. toria. Within the last four months her land, suffering from a severely sprain- paying a tribute to the interest taken in the church by the pioneers, urged

the young people to follow the examp

Thee," Mr R. Man "O'er the Hill, O'e Pearl Lardner and cored and responde "Easter Scenes Grant (encored); d Heaven," Miss Tro (encored and resp White (encored sacred tableau. 11 ladies (Mrs ( Martin singing the Trompf (encored) (encored); tableau Howers" (Miss W solo); selection. tableau. Before d ence sang the Nati the special verse for front.



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was held at the Public Hall, Main Lead, on Wednesday evening, 9th inst., in aid of the Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. About 25 couples

Beaufort School Committee.

teachers of the Beaufort and Main Goldsmith), cbk. 201d; MAK/FV/T Lead schools respectively, being also (Trawalla), mer. 201d. in attendance. An account for 29/4 for books (prizes awarded to the In our report of the Beaufort Agri-

scholars at the Beaufort school who cultural Society's meeting, during the sentatives on Saturday by a sweeping gained their merit certificates) was discussion on the proposed subdivision of

to Mrs Bridges, enquiring whether she tons

Returned Soldiers Welcomed

at Chute. ing due or overdue. Local inspectors, however, have been notified that the fees will have to be sent along at the time when due. Inspectors have been instructed to ask shopkeepers to produce their certificates of registration. Factories' fees are due in January,

ractories nees are use in standary, while shop registrations are dated from March. Two amounts of £42 and £36 re-spectively have been received by the Ballarat Hospital during the past few manths from Mr G A Chememer of

proof that farmers, by careful atten-A meeting of the Beaufort school tion to breeding and classing, can procommittee was held at the Shire Hall duce wool equal to any. The followon Monday evening. Present-Messrs | ing district brands were also included : Parker (in the chair), Acton (acting -KK/B (Nerring), cbk. 22<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>d; JBC/ correspondent), Miller, George and BT (Beaufort), fice. 22d; MF/B carried out the mortuary arrangements. Seager ; Messrs Evans and Milne, head (Waterloo), C. 21d ; TW/LG (Lake Messrs Geo. Hague & Co's.

Correction.

New Buildings.

Share and Mrs Frank Wilson. The Society Pipe Band (Mr G. Norton) re- they had set. Referring to the dona marriage, which is to take place ceive, word on Monday that Lieut. tion for which Mr Coltman had thank maining in the stalls at closing time shortly, will leave Mrs Bridges with Matthew McGregor had been killed in ed him, Mr Cochran said he took to one of her four daughters, and her action. The deceased was well-known credit for that, as he had utilised his

bourne as an exponent of the bagpipes. money, under whose will be had been He came to Australia from Scotland appointed sole executor and truster Mr Ralph Lamb, senr., passed away about seven years ago, and for a time He did not think it right that there Glenister, and Belle Miller acted as at Waterloo on Friday, 10th inst., at he acted as instructor to the Ballarat should be a debt on the church, and in organisers, and were assisted by a num- the ripe age of 83 years. Deceased Pipe Band. After that he went to urging the people to wipe it out, said ber of other children and their teachers, had been ailing for some time, and Adelaide, and opened a physical cul- he did not mind giving a donation him bronchitis was the cause of death. ture school. Soon after the war broke self. After supper, provided by the The late Mr Lamb was an old and ro- out he returned to Ballarat and enlist- ladies, had been partaken of, the pro George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. have spected resident of the district. He ed. He went to Duntroon Military ceedings terminated with the singing concluded their 11th appraisement of was a mining engine driver by occu. College and obtained a commission, of the National Anthem, the special the present season. The selection of pation, and one of the original party in and he left Australia as a lieutenant. verse for the soldiers, and a doxology wools offered was a remarkably good the old Victory mine at Poverty Point, He saw a good deal of service, and The concert held in the Societies one, drawn from the Western, Wim- which proved a successful ven- some time ago he was wounded. A Hall on Wednesday night was well Their catalogue totalled 1040 bales. a family of grown-up sons and letter from him, stating that he had The programme was an excellent one fact that this wool and the Cross/Ivan- to the grave by Messrs Ralph, John, spect to his memory, the weekly prac- tributed several selections in good to £3/15/. Mr W. Morris kindly lent fact that this wool and the Cross/Ivan- to the grave by messis haipin, womin, tice of the Caledonian Band on Mon- style. A number of pleasing itemboth realised this figure, viz. 30d, is and E. Jones; the pall-bearers being day last was postponed. The fallen were given by the children, who had Messrs Jno. Laney, E. Rutherford, and officer was well known to members of been well trained by Miss Jackson H. Finch (sons-in-law), and P. Boyd the Besufort Thistle Club, of which he Little Nellie Liddle's solo was nicely (nephew). Rev. W. C. Wood read the was honorary pipe major for some rendered. Several sacred tableau Church of England burial service. Mr years. He also conducted a dancing (arranged by Mrs Coltman) appealed A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, class in connection with the club. His to a large section of the audience untimely end is deeply regretted here. The figures were tastefully grouped Mr and Mrs W. Ingram, of Beaufort, and appropriately costumed. A patr

have received the news that their son, otic tableau, representing the warrange Pte. Roland Ingram, is returning to Aus- nations responding to the gentle Those premises in Victoria-parade, tralia, and is probably on the way by fluence of the angel of peace. was abo Geelong, were occupied by the late C. this time. Pte. Ingram, who spent a staged. Miss Alma Trompt day

J. Dennys as a wool store up to about long term of active service in France, greatly improved and developed her The following district sales were defined at the Ballarat stock market of the bad said that some of this land on the wool in Geelong was held at Mack's fort, has been notified by the Defence that the Ballarat stock market of this land on the big wool in Geelong was held at Mack's fort, has been notified by the Defence that the Ballarat stock market of this land on the big wool in Geelong was held at Mack's fort, has been notified by the Defence that the Ballarat stock market of this land on the big wool in Geelong was held at Mack's fort, has been notified by the Defence that the Ballarat stock market big woon for the big woon 40 years ago, when the late Mr Geo. has been in England for some time, singing voice since she last visited effected at the Ballarat stock market a Co. The matter of celebrating had said that some of this land on the wool in Geelong was held at Mack's fort, has been notined by the Defence upon. It was not increased, and the Emu Creek had grown 100 tons of pota-on Tuesday. 7th inst :--? calves Mr Empire Day was discussed, and the Emu Creek had grown 100 tons of pota-hotel by Mr C. J. Dennys when he oc- Department that his youngest son, sentiment with the audience. but Trend' cupied these premises. The present Sergt. Ralph Cheeseman, has been recognition of merit. Miss Trong pr prietary purchased all his freehold wounded a second time. Sergt. Cheese- received a double encore, and well sh and connection, and have expended on man has been on active service for deserved it. Mr C. White's fine version

improvements to date £5000. Last three years, and was among the first of efforts were also much appreciated. ing £17/5/; 100 lambs, Mr J. Douglas, and on receipt of her answer a special *L. N. Hurst* (who have been with Mr and Mrs Wm. Newey, of Water-ally rendered duets. Four young Carngham, 28/7; 104 sheep, St. Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, wethers 27/9 to 29/3, ewes 23/7 to 24/3. For some time past in connection the total domain of the mast in connection to the local singers. Misses Freda Martin, nencement of the new proprietary, has been wounded in the fighting in R. Martin – acquitted themselves For some time past, in connection three local clergymen if they would otic Club, for a parcel received by me mencement of the new proprietary, has been wounded in the fighting in R. Martin - acquitted themselves yesterday. This is the fourth parcel I the turnover was under 5000 bales. France. Pte. Newey enlisted as a creditably, and were heartily applauded have received from your club, and I This season it is easily 18,000 bales - member of Beaufort's second unit, and Mrs J. G. Macdonald's songs were also appreciate your thoughtfulness very hence further accommodation is re- left Australia about two years ago. His well received, and as she assister Corporal I. T. McErvale and Gun- Beaufort boy in this unit, so have to quired. The additions provided for brother, Pte. Ernest J. H. Newey, was in the orchestra as a violinist. will be an acquisition to the little

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

ed) : action song, "Little Dame Trot. To THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." 15 little girls : recitation, Wille Bower Dear Sir,-If "One of the Squealers" (encored and responded) techation cannot be witty, he can at least be

1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54, 1911 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 2 $^\circ$ 28 22.

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SKIPTON

F. Cooper and Miss Si in aid of the Red Cross Fund, realised £63.5 8. nations brought the tot The donatio ns included F. S. Austin, Widderin from Mrs E. G. Austin Mr and Mrs D. Edw tham, have received Defence Department Percy, has been wounded ing in France. Skipton at present is termed a " piebald " town street lighting. The Council has commence. stseet lamps in its portic while the Hampden S mains in darkness. C numerous regarding the Hampden Shire counc moving to have the lan the township.

BALLARAT STOCK

Cattle--107 head were :

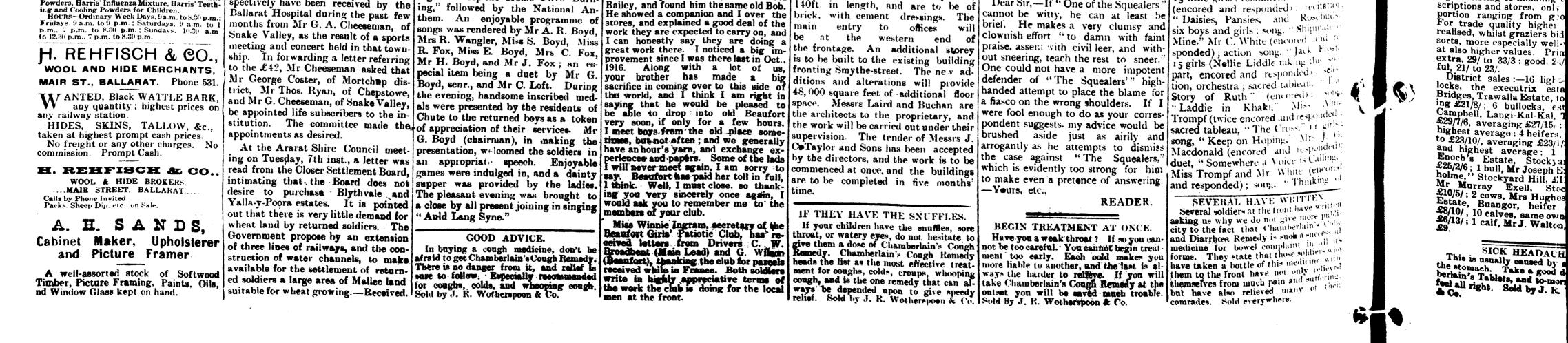
lay's sales, fully half of ed of quality ranging tron. ( with a few pens prime t remainder ranging from : ful description. There w tendance of buyers, and sales competition ruled though fluctuating in m still prices on the whole alteration from the previ Quotations :-- Prime pens **£25;** extra, £26 t weights, £28 to £29.7.6 £22; useful, £18 to £19 £18 to £20; extra, £21 to  $\pounds 15/10$  to  $\pounds 16/10$  ; use £14/10/. Calves-30 penr being suitable for trade others grazing sorts. lat all through. Sheep-1971 for to-day's sales, being a supply than usual, about prising good to prime fair proportion middlin balance stores. There tendance of the trade, w were also well represent heavier prime shorn cor hardly as brisk as the prothongh very little, if any values can be quoted. F quality descriptions the t freely, improved rates rul out, stores of all sorts firmer business. Quotati crossbred wethers, 36/ to 3 to 43/9; good. 33/ to 35/ 39/; middling, 26/ to 28/ 33/ to 36/: extra, 38/ to 4 to 31/; useful, 24/ to 26/; to 23/; merino wethers, t 1328 to hand, the majorit ing consisting of middling scriptions and stores, only portion ranging from g For trade quality higher realised, whilst graziers bit sorts, more especially wellat also higher values. Prin extra, 29/ to 33/3; good, 24/ ful, 21/ to 23/.

Comforts Appreciated.

much. Unfortunately, I am the only

ner W. Cleland were tendered a wel-all, but all the same your good work is give extra storage for 10,000 bales. come home social in the Chute Hall on Friday, 10th inst., by the residents. There was a representative attendance, it must success in its efforts, so that it cipally on account of the very lofty but Gunner W. Cleland was absent, inued success in its efforts, so that it cipally on account of the very lofty can continue its work of usefulness and roof, and the facilities for handling being away from the district. As good cheer amongst the Beaufort boys wool are on the most up-to-date lines.

WAR SAVINGS GROUPS.



band of local artists. The programm-

was contributed as follows :-- Tableau

" The Guardian Angel " (encored are

repeated); overture, Jackson's Orches

tra : recitation, " Autumn Leaves. S

girls and boys (encored and respond

## THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918. RIPONSMIRE NONOR ROLL.

Thee," Mr R. Martin (encored) ; duet, ! "Oer the Hill, O'er the Dale," Misses T. Adams W. Adams Pearl Lardner and Freda Martin (en-cored and responded) : sacred tableau, "Easter Scenes" ; song, Miss Irene Grant (encored) ; duet, "The Keys of W. Adams G. Adamthwaite J. Aisbett (dead) J. Aisbett (dead) J. Aitkin Geo. Allen W. Adams Geo. Allen W. Allen D. Anderson H. Anderson V. Anderson (dead) W. Anderson Robert Andrews (dead) Norman Andrews Heaven," Miss Trompf and Mr White reneared and responded); song, Mr White (encored and responded) sacred tableau. " The Foolish Virgins," Norman Andrews William Bailey 11 lattes (Mrs Coltman and Miss) Geo. Baker Robt. Ballentine Martin singing the solos) : song, Miss Trompf (encored) : song, Miss Martin encored) : tableau, "The Mission of Barnes Barr Barrett F. Bass (dead) Howers" (Miss Wilkinson singing the Bates Bates solo); selection, orchestra; patriotic H. Baxter (dead) A. A. Bell John Bell (dead) R. Bell W. Bell tableau. Before dispersing, the audience sang the National Anthem and the special verse for the men at the W. Bell Henry Bending James Bending William Bending G Birkett J. Bland nont

CHURCH AMHIVERSARY

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Ir W. Coltman, of Bal.

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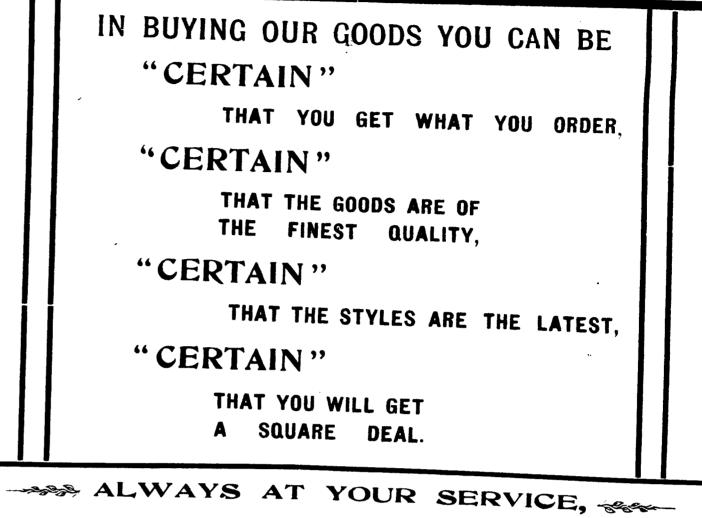
Thursday. Wheat, 4/9 to 4/10; oats, 4/ to 4/1barley-prime, 4/10 to 5/; Cape, 3/9 to Eric McCook (dead) R. E. McCook A. V. McCracken (pris.) 4/; flour, £11; bran, £4/10/; pollard,  $\pounds 6/5/$ ; potatoes,  $\pounds 2/10$  to  $\pounds 3$ ; hay-best chaffing, £5; manger. £5/5/; straw, 40/; butter—prime factory prints, 1/6; lump, 1/5; separator, 1/3; eggs, 1/8; bacon-sides, 1/1; middles, 1/3; hams, 1/4; **cheese**, 10d; lard, 10d; honey, 5d; onions, £13 to £13/10/.

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On the Western front both sides are active and are jostling for positions in the coming great buttle. The French have achieved a local success northward of Kemmel.

Senator Gardiner was suspended from the sitting of the Senate on Thursday for disobeying the chair.

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Ir Coltman had thank hran said he took no as he had utilised his e. W. B. Cochran's) hose will he had been executor and trustee. k it right that there ot on the church, and it de to wipe it out, said giving a donation him oper, provided by the partaken of, the pro ated with the singing Anthem, the special idiers, and a doxology. held in the Societies' lesday night was wel oite the wet weather. e was an excellent one, the numerous encores. opreciated by the audi H. Coltman acted as e accompaniments were s Kelly and Miss M kson's Orchestra con selections in good ber of pleasing items the children, who had ned by Miss Jackson. ddle's solo was nicely reral sacred tableaux frs Coltman) appealed ion of the audience ere tastefully grouped iy costumed. A patri presenting the warring ling to the gentle inngel of peace, was also Alma Trompf has ed and developed her since she last visited he people of her native an enthusiastic recep not merely a matter of the audience, but merit. Miss Tromp ble encore, and well she r C. White's fine vocal much appreciated, as rompf's and his artistic duets. Four young Misses Freda Martin, nd Irene Grant, and Mr acquitted themselves were heartily applauded. lonald's songs were also and as she assisted as a violinist, she equisition to the little tists. The programme as follows :- Tableau. Angel " (encored and ture, Jackson's Orches "Autumn Leaves," six encored and respond , "Little Dame Trot. scitation, Willie Bowen (esponded) : recitation. lies, and Rosebuds. Hs : song, " Shipmate o thite (encored and re In song, "Jack Frost, Liddle taking the solo nd responded) : sele

For oper and Miss Slater at Skipton, F Cooper and Miss Slater at Skipton, In Grof the Red Cross Special Appeal Fand, realised £63.5.8. Various do-tations brought the total up to £100. The donatic no included 620.6 a. M. S. Ellingham S. Ellingham The donatio ns included £30 from Mrs E. Ellingham F. S. Austin, Widderin, and £6/14/4 from Mrs E. G. Austin, Borriyalloak. J. R. Ellis (prisoner) Mr and Mrs D. Edwards, of Streatham, have received word from the Defence Department that their son, Percy, has been wounded while fightng in France. Skipton at present is what may be ermed a "piebald" town, as regards creet lighting. The Ripon Shire Council has commenced lighting the tseet lamps in its portion of the town, E. Ferguson while the Hampden Shire's part re-W. Ferguson Fred Finch ... ains in darkness. Complaints are A. R. Firth R. S. Firth Robt' Firth numerous regarding the action of the Hampden Shire councillors in not Roy Firth R. Fitridge moving to have the lamps lighted in T. Fitridge he township. BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. . Frusher Tuesday. Cattle--107 head were penned for tolay's sales, fully half of which consisted of quality ranging from good to prime, with a few pens prime heavy weights, remainder ranging from middling to use-ful description. There was a good attendance of buyers, and throughout the sales competition ruled fairly brisk, though fluctuating in many instances, . Gilligan still prices on the whole show very little Bert Glasson Fred Goode J. H. Goode alteration from the previous day's sale. Quotations :-- Prime pens bullocks, £23 to £25; extra, £26 to £27; heavy weights, £28 to £29/7/6; good, £20 to £22; useful, £18 to £19; prime cows, £18 to £20; extra, £21 to £24/10/; good, £15/10/ to £16/10/; useful, £13/10/ to  $f_{14}^{100}$  Column Thos. Grace Grantley J. Greenbank £14/10/. Calves-30 penned, about half J. L. Greenbank being suitable for trade requirements, Andrew Grey H. Grieson others grazing sorts, late rates ruling all through. Sheep-1972 came to hand Griggs Guyatt for to-day's sales, being a much lighter supply than usual, about one-third com-prising good to prime descriptions, a fair proportion middling to useful, balance stores. There was a full at-tendance of the trade, whilst graziers were also well represented. For the heavier prime shore compactifier main the state of the trade is the state of the state of the trade is the state of J. Halpin . I. Halpin heavier prime shorn competition was hardly as brisk as the previous week, though very little, if any, alteration in values can be quoted. For the lighter quality descriptions the trade bid very 39/: middling, 26/ to 28/; prime ewes, 33/ to 86/: extra, 38/ to 40/7; good, 29/ to 31/; useful, 24/ to 26/; middling, 21/ 0 23/; merino wethers, to 30/. Lambs-1328 to hand, the majority of the yard-ing consisting of middling to useful descriptions and stores, only a small proportion ranging from good to prime. For trade quality higher prices were realised, whilst graziers bid well for all sorts, more especially well-woolled lots Tom Hunt B. Hussey at also higher values. Prime, 26/ to 28/; extra, 29/ to 33/3; good, 24/ to 25/; use-J. Hussey L. Hussey P. Hussey ful, 21/ to 23/. District sales: -- 16 light-weight bul- C. Hynson locks, the executrix estate Admiral R. Hynson

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Alex. Driver Page J. rage P. Page L. H. Parker Alex. T. Pearce (dead) W. Pearce J. A. Pett F. Phillips (dead) Wm. Phillips H. Pimblett L. Pimblett M. Pitcher (dead) Alfred Drive R. Driver H. Dungey M. Pitcher (dead) Ernest R. Prentice J. M. Prentice John Prentice T. B. Prentice A. W. Pryke R. O. Ellis Robert P. Ellis (dead) Albert A. Ramsay F. Rasdell H. Rasdell C. R. Etherton B. H. Etherton A. Ringin J. E. Roberts (de Thomas Roberts David Robertson L. R. Etherton H. H. Etherton H. L. F. Etherton G. Robertson J. H. Robertson Arthur Eyckens( dead Leon Eyckens William Eyckens I.S. Roberts Bruce Rogers G. Falahey G. Fenton T. Fenton Alexander Ferguson Douglas Rogers Eddie Rogers E. G. Rogers E. H. Rogers Keith Rogers oy Rogers . Ross . Rowarth (dead Alex, Russell H. Russell Aussen Russell (dead) . Russell (Carngham) ?. Russell (Mawallok) R. Russell (dead) D. Saddler W. Sandlant A. J. Saph A. Scarff F. Forte W. C. Franklin (dead) Herbert Frusher Peter Frusher V. Scarff ames Scott Fuhrstrum . Funfstrum . Gardner (dead) . M. Gardner . Gardner . Gardner (dead) . R. Scott Sheehan A. E. Shields Shields Hn. Gardner Walter Gardner W. Shultz J. Simper R. A. D. Sinclair . Garner (dead) Walter Skene A, Skewes R. Skurrie H. Slater A. Smith Clif. Smith F. Smith F. S. Smith Gilbert Smith Hugh Smith John Smith J. Smith I. Smith Percy Smith R. Smith W. D. Smith W. L. Smith (dead 5. J. Gratton (dead) . Spellman . A. E. Spicer J. Stephen Albert Stevens E. Stevens (dead) . Stevens . T. Stevens L. Stevens (dead) Thos. Stevens W. Stevens G. Stoddard Leslie Stringer W. W. Sutherland . Theodore . Thomas E. Inomas W. Thomas (dead) Arthur Thompson, Gordon Thompson Louis Thompson W. Thompson F. Tomkins Alex Topp Alex. Topp Floyd Topp J. H. Trengove W. E. Trompf G. Hayward H. Hayward W. Hellyer Charles Hill (dead James Hill L. T. Hillman E. Howlett J. G. Howlett B. Hawlett A. Turner T. Turner Albert Vowles W. E. Vowles Albert Waldron Arthur W. Waldron Percy Waldron T. Waldron Walter G. Waldron R. Howlett I. B. I. deHugard I. B. I. deflugard Cedric Hughes Charles Hughes V. W. Hughes (dead) James Humphreys John Humphreys Frank Hunt Lee Hunt D. Wallace G. Wallace Geo. Ward G. L. Ward W. Ward W. R. Ward (dead) Watkins G. Watson J. Watson R. O. Welsh W. H. West R. Whelan . Whitfield . W. Whittaker (dead)

The Trades Hall Council has decided to recognise and fly the red flag. The scheme for insuring recruits has been launched.

A favorable official report is made regarding the returned soldiers who have been preparing holdings for themselves at Camperdown.

"Not playing the game," said Mr Peter Bowling, in Sydney, when denouncing the doings of Labor leaders concerning recruiting.

Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., for orangamite, has been entertained at uncheon in London by the High Commissioner, Mr Fisher. Mr Manifold left Australia on private business, but has placed his services at the disposal

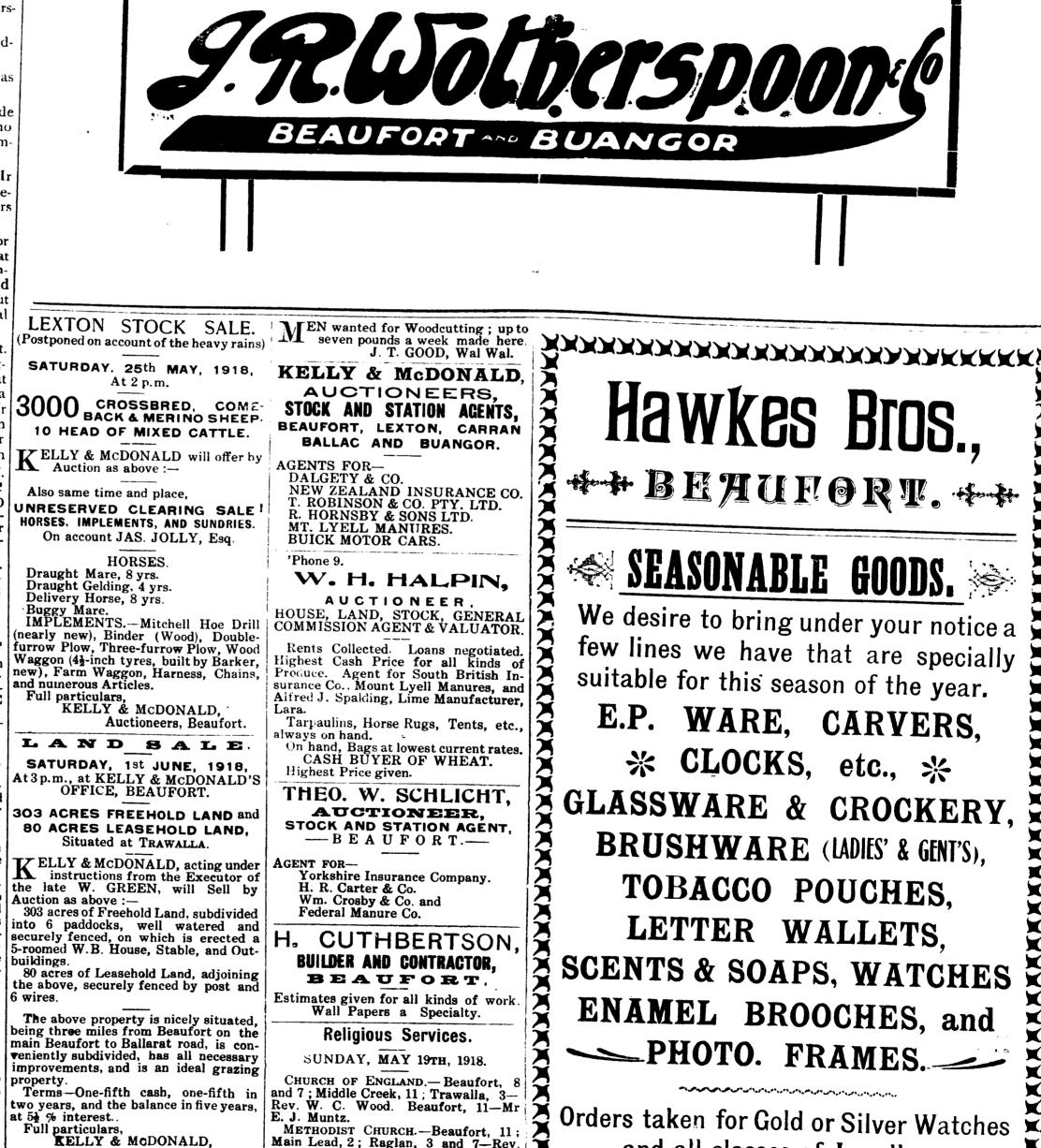
of Surgeon-General Fetherston. Speaking at a recruiting rally at St Kilda, on Wednesday evening, the Acting Prime Minister (Mr Watt) said that the recruiting movement had suffered a great loss through the death of Mr George Elmslie. He believed that in all Australia no man had done better work in connection with recruiting than the late leader of the State Labor Party

DON'T FORGET WATERLOO SCHOOL CONCERT on WED-NESDAY, MAY 22nd, in aid of Honor Board. Commence at 8 sharp. Admission, 1/. THOS. WILLIAMS, Head Teacher. DINNA FORGET THISTLE CLUB SOCIAL, Societies' Hall, WED-NESDAY Night. IN AID OF AUSTRALIAN RED CROSS. SALE of GIFTS will be held in A MAIN LEAD HALL on SATUR-DAY, MAY 25th (afternoon and even-ing). Admission—Silver Coin. DANCE to follow. W. J. MILNE. SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES. NOTICE is hereby given that no per-son will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless on or before the TENTH DAY OF JUNE, 1918, all sums payable in respect of any rates made three months before such day in respect of such property have TZ ELLY & McDONALD, acting under been paid. The Rate Collector will be in attend- the late W. GREEN, will Sell by The Rate Collector will be in attend-ance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, to receive payment of rates from the 2nd to the 10th June, both inclusive (Sundays and days which are bank or public holi-days throughout Victoria excepted), be-troom the hours of Ton c'clock in the

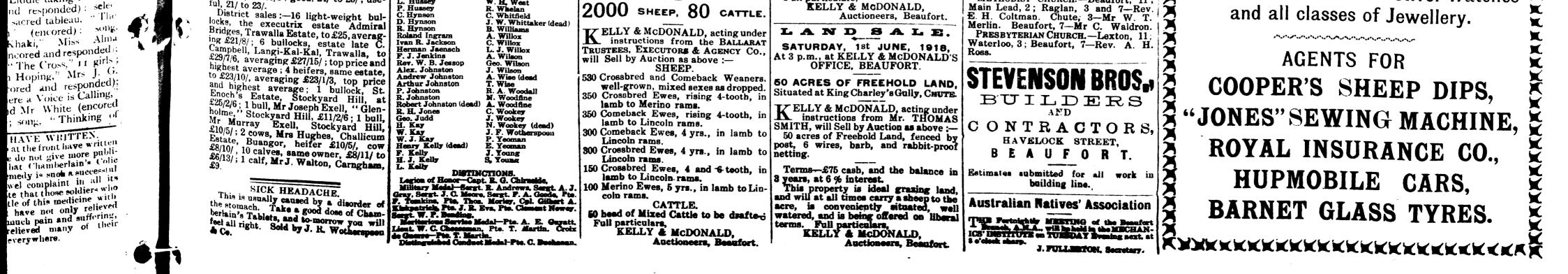
tween the hours of Ten o'clock in the buildings. forenoon and Four o'clock in the after-NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 18th May, 1918. 6 wires. WEDNESDAY, 22nd MAY, 1918, At 2 p.m.

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#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1918. and to insten to her commands as to erous ocean, and to leave this peace- I uttered a glad cry, which was so The shirt, later on, I washed at a tones WISE AND OTHERWISE. (All Rights Reserved.) "Godfrey ! Godfrey ! are you loud that it actually reached the ears spring, and hung up on a sapling to how I was to attend to the sails. I ful island." awake? I can see something on the -----A Splendid Savage know now also that we should have "Then do not let us go," said I of Maude Egerton, and spite the pools dry. been capsized more than once by my "It was only for your sake and be- of rain water, brought her, presently, Maude informed me when I got to horizon which may be only a little A SEASIDE TRANSACTION clumsiness but for the invaluable out- cause I thought you wished it, that I down to the cove. But I already was the caves that she had rested well, cloud, but which I think is land." A schoolmaster was one day trying tounding away seaward, and with and I was delighted to see that she Quickly enough I was wide awake, built the canoe." to explain to his class the term book rigger floats. "No, no," she added. "I am fool- such strides of my long legs that I was in good spirits. We were quite and sitting up in the canoe. Maude PLOTTING FOR A FORTUNE. But Mande Egerton was a very coning as applied to our railway system siderate, good-tempered captain, and ish; it is better for us both that we was abreast of the object I had made merry over our breakfast, after I told was pointing with her right hand a "Now," he was saying, "can any praised me, I fear, when I ought to get away. Providence has watched out in less time than it has taken her that the cance was uninjured and little to the right of the starboard of you tell me the name of the office fit for sea whenever we were ready to bow, and following with my eyes the The Remarkable Story of Godhave vern censured. Anyhow, we got over us here, and will not forget us me to tell it. at which the railway tickets are sold It was indeed my cance, but water- start. If she had any dread of the direction which she indicated, I lookfrey Martineau, a Castaway in on very well together, as master and on the sea " to people ?" logged, and nearly submerged. The coming voyage-and I think she must ed eagerly towards that spot on the the South Pacific. mate, in this our first cruise. On | And then she walked away in the "The boo'ing-office." replies this which I believe to be the south direction of her little bathing pool, chest, however, showed several inches have had-I allayed her fears by as- horizon. But whether my sight was of the lads. side of the island, there was a long and in half an hour, or so, she re- above the half-sunken boat, and this sured her, from my long experience on not so good as here, or my vision By S. W. HOPKINS and W. D. No. 2115 "Right !" responded the master At line of breakers extending along the turned smiling, and with no trace of was the object I must have made out the island, of the weather, that this was not clear, owing to recent sleep, L'ESTRANGE. this moment his eye fell on a small in my second glance along the cove. very violent tempest having epent it- I cannot say, but for several minutes coast for miles, and there Maude tears on her beautiful face. ----boy at the end of the class who was steered the boat well out to sea, giv- Still, I felt far from comfortable as The cance was but a few yards from self, we might anticipate for a con- I could not make out anything un-HONOR BOARD PART 5. evidently paying little attention to "Isn't it delightful !" exclaimed ing the lated of a good offing. In fact we were partaking of our breakfast. from the shore, and, heedless of the siderable time, tranquil seas and usual. Then the boat's head swerved what was being said. a triffe to port as she rose gracebully A Requiem Mass f Maude, her bright eyes sparkling, and at one time, we must have been a She tried to be cheerful; but I could sharks or any other danger, I, in my gentle breezes. "Did you hear that, Dick ?" he de her face flushing with pleasure. "If league or more from the shore, but see that it was an effort, as I watch- excitement, plunged into the water "You believe this, Godfrey ?" she on the cap of a roller, and I caught the souls of fallen sold manded. sight of the object to which Maude we had a few nice people to keep us the canoe behaved admirably. (A) St. Mary's Roman C ed her furtively. She ate but little, without waiting to remove my scant said. "Wot. sir, said the "I do," I replied, "or I would not wished to call my attention. company, and even the bare necesear-And so we sailed on until at length and I really felt at my wit's end to clothing. Ararat, on Wednesday nocently. A few sweeping strokes and I was think of venturing to sea with you "I see it now," I said. "It is not ies of semi-civilisation, we might be we encircled the island, and had ar- do for the best. Very Rev. Father () "As I thought, you were not list a cloud, and, as you say,' may be enabled to get hold of the hide cable for my companion." happy here til the end of our lives," rived back safely at the cove. We It was being so engrossed with my celebrant and there was ening. Well suppose that your fath were both glad to land, for, as we fair companion, which doubtless caus- Fortunately, this was more than long She gave me a grateful little smile land. It is too low down on the I shoo's my head. blage. The ceremony er decided to have a day's holiday enough to reach the shore, and, which more than repaid me for my horizon to be a cloud." "I foar." I said, "that had you not confessed to each other, we were very ed me to fail to notice what other-Very Rev. Father O'H: and visit the seaside. What would he the prospect before you of some day hungry. Fortunately, however, we wise I must have realised minutes strong swimmer that I was, it was late trials ... I felt I could wil- "Then it really must be land ! impressive address touc have to do before he took his seat in getting back to the great world, you had a plentiful supply of food in the before. That was that a temptest not very trying work to gain the land lingly have given my life to ensure claimed Maude, excitedly. and the object for whic the train ?" would soon grow miserable, and pine outer cave, and I soon had a fire was upon us, the first warning of and pull the submerged cance after her safety, and I think she knew it "A very small portion, anyhow," sembled. He said the e Without a moment's thought the remarked, for I did not wish her to going and some of our make-belief which was a flash of lightning and me. Then, easily enough, I drew in even then. away. just wars in the past, bu voungster electrified the master by my substitute for an anchor, which | That day and the next one I pass- have the pain of having the hope "Perhaps," she replied; "but I have coffee ready. then a scream from Miss Egerton. the present war was a been very concented and happy since Then we talked about our cruise, What a change had come over the had answered the purpose bravely, ed in renewing my preparations for which I could see was springing up replying spoke of the brave men "Sell his tools !" and of the satisfaction it had given face of Nature! The atmosphere and unfastened my hide rope from it. leaving the island, and on the third in her breast crushed by disappointthe Cartwright's left us." tarily given their serv A strange flutter came into my us, especially as to the scaworthiness had become oppressive, and a grey commencing to tow my boat towards morning after the storm, everything ment. "Probably it is but an unincountry. Many had mee SAFE JOB. heart at her words ; a feeling that I of my canoe, which had shown merits mist was creeping up from the sea. the other end of the cove, where the was ready for our departure, even to habited island, as desolate as that Country Editor : "You have done sacrifice. From sixty could not complehend, but of which I I had little expected her to possess, Little puffs of hot wind began to water was less rough. the water skins being on board the which we left." seventy thousand who ha vins to realize the meaning are long. when I first floated her on the lagoon whirl about the dead leaves, and to By the way she came along. I be- cance. The breeze, also, was favour- Maude dropped her head, and to me many favours, Mr. Richman, and But to return to my canoe. Hav- waters. Then I again dived into my rush through the trees with a mourn- gan to hope that no scrious damage able, being from the south, and the my sorrow, the light of hopefulness I shall certainly be glad to assist the Australia were Catholi ing completed her so satisfactorily, "Robinson Crusoe," and with con- ful wail, which might have been the had been done, and impressed with weather glorious. We partook of our which I had read in her eyes, faded. young man by giving him work on m children from the time my next task was to put a mast into tinued zest, and Mies Egerton re- cry of death of a creature in its this opinion I greeted my fair com- farewell breakfast, and then with a "Well," I said, cheerfully, "we will staff, as you desire; but, as you ad school were taught to see panion with a reassuring smile as she last look at the caves, the old Pro- see what it is like, if it really be mit, he has no literary talent. It her which could be stepped or un newed her acquaintance with "The agony. and country for a just necessary to shed their stepped at will. This was not a very Scottish Chiefs'" After this she read No unfamiliar sounds to me, and came to meet me. I told her in few feesor's last resting place, we walked land. Who knows, there may be some would be letter to start him in some difficult matter, and I took the pre- aloud, two or three chapters of the but the precursor of the tornado that words that I believed an hour's work down to the cove, hand in hand, as good things in store for us. Two other business." was the reason why the caution to have a second pole for a Bible, which had been her usual cus- was at hand. I hurried Miss Egerton would set my canoe right, and might have done two children going hours sail ought to bring us well. Mr. Richman (a rural philanthrop to the curate in the bac mast in case of accident. The latter tom, ever since I had given her the into the inner cave, where the old that no doubt the boat had been sav- for a pleasure trip. within view of it, and if we find ist) "Well, you see, it's this way h not ascend the recruit I tied across the outriggers, to be book, and by that time we were each Professor lay in his last sleep, for I ed from total destruction by the out- And yet my heart was sad, for I nothing to fear, I will land and ex- sot interested in the young fellow They knew their people was leaving the beautiful, peaceful plore it. Perhaps find some diamonus, whilst I was visiting in the jail ar ready to retire to rest. ready to hand whenever wanted. knew that the hut was no place of rigger floats. duty, and had done it no Then there was the fixing of a short And now we had finally made up safety for her. Ere many minutes "You are very wet," said Maude, island which had been my home for Maude, ch?" I concluded, laughing I felt I'd like to help him ter start Before the congregation movable bowsprit for our little jib, our minds to bid farewell to our were over it would probably disapfresh, an' earn an honest livin' as long as I could remember. and at my little joke. " Dead March" was impr glancing at me, commiseratingly. and the bending of the sails. And, island home as soon as everything pear, and any living thing that was "That is nothing," said I, cheerful- where I had enjoyed much tranquil Running dead before the wind, my Country Editor: "Of course ed on the organ. After ly, "we shall have the sun hot enough halpiness. But now, if my life was cance must have sailed faster than I Mr. Richman : "Yes, Give every lastly. I had to fashion a long oar had been got ready for our departure. in it might he killed. Mass the ceremony of 1 for steering, that, Miss Egerton as- There were many things to think of, Telling Miss Egerton not to fear, presently, and my clothing will soon spared. I hoped to go into the great thought she could, for we reached the man a chance, I say, in times into honor board was perfor world of civilisation. Would it com- island-for island it proved to be- these. Well, I feel purty certain this sured me, being the most effective and much to prepare, and for several and that I would return to her quick- dry." Very Rev. Father O appliance we could have for the pur- days ensuing we were busy. So far ly, I rushed out of the cave, and ran And in truth it was scant enough pensate me, I wondered, with all its much sooner than I had anticipated. young fellow is a nat'ral born thief Mary's School Hall. After as the canoe was concerned, I could at full speed to the cove. I had forto have dried on my body, but I had marvellous works, for this lonely is- It was a small affair, however; not an' I thought I'd start him where 1:030. the fact that the board w And in the end, all being mished, not thick of anything else by which gotten whether I had left the mast more than a league in circumference. there wouldn't be anything to steal nothing on but canvas trousers and land amid the vast Pacific? with 32 names the rev. ge Maude and I between us, carried the I could improve her, for after remain- standing in the canoe; but one glance one of the sailor's course linen shirts. But while these thoughts were still as we concluded by coasting right marked that St. Mary's s cance to the little cave where we had ing affoat in the cove for two nights | told me that it was not, and that my The latest story of our ever-victor But I had no time to think about in my mind. I had assisted Maude round it size compared favorab lain Cartwright's boat, and then I and a day, she showed no signs of boat was moored as securely as I changing my clothing just then. I Egerton into the canoe, and, entering But if small, it was very beautiful. ious Sir Douglas Haig, relates how school in Victoria in the launched my craft ready, when we leakage in any part. could possibly have made her. Then, was too anxious to get the water out the boat myself, pushed off. My com- Nearly circular as to shape, the trees he inspected a cavalry troop, and scholars who had gone However, as an after-thought, to as I turned, the sky, which had be- of my cance before night came on. panion paddled the little vessel until in most places grew nearly down to was much struck by the neathers of thought fit for sailing. Some had made the supre-But first of all I had to fetch my guard against my precious boat be- come of inky blackness, opened with Drawing her head up aground on the we were well clear of the cove; then the water's edge, and the sea was so some repairs made to saddlery. chest home, and this I concluded to ing, by accident, drifted out of the a flash of fire that was almost blind- beach, I set about-standing knee deep I stepped the mast and got sail on clear up to its shores that, at a con- i "Very good," he complimented and he offered consolat do by water. Miss Egerton agreed to cove, I determined to provide her ing, followed by a deafening crash in water-removing our belongings her. parents of those brave ladsiderable depth, where the coral "you are very lucky to have such accompany me, being eager, she told with a cable, and this I did by knot- of heaven's artillery. which was covered with from the chest. Fortunately, I had I had not the most vague concep- hranches grew, their shape and forma- expert saddlers in the troop. me to personally test the qualities of ting together strips of skin, and when I ran back for my life, and as I had the thoughtfulness to the altitude or longitude tion stood out quite distinctly and "As a matter of fact, sir," said the Jack, was unveiled amid my cance. But in this respect she I had four lengths, sufficiently long neared the hut a blast of the gale down with a strip of hide, and thus of my island, so that even had I pos- in the most lovely tints and varied sergeant-major, "they are not say The board, which was d

CHAFTER XIL AFLOAT ON THE PACIFIC.

was.

of hides was to prove our salvation. hurled-me full length in front of the And now that it was empty I car- only know that I had conceived the hateful shark !

CHAPTER XIII.

There was a nice gentle preeze, and voyage was water. Should that fail come. Maude, it seems, was watch- as it was the safest place 1 could and I endeavoured to steer in that animal life, I decided to land, and me. the wind blowing in the right direction, so far as I could judge it choosing a convenient spot for the tion-to the point of the island there would overtake us. Thus the skin afright when she saw me fall over. A hack the things that I had taken by the course of the sun. I had left my chest-on the morning bottles which Maude had nade had few seconds later, I was safely within out. But while doing this the idea As we glided swiftly through the stepped ashore. No doubt it was the used only the jib until we got clear mentioned that since they were finish- came down in hissing torrents. when I set-up our small sources and I daily, at a spring, to get them into have raged with almost unabated fury land or else knocked to pieces into for its long and scarcely perceptible wings, ere I had walked half a dozen was not very bandy with the sails at condition, and I now found, on ex- and it must have been an awful ex- planking. first, but soon get into the way of amining them, that the water they perience for my poor companion.

managing them after a little advice contained was pure and sweet to the But she hore up bravely and evinced cance being so buoyant and having it became a mere speck on the hori-Mande steered, and the light cance Of course, it was my intention that pected to find in a woman. Occasion- ridden out the storm safely in the our island home. went bowling along the coast at a they should not be finally filled until ally, when a more terrible peal of comparatively sheltered cove but for grand rate. And now, as occasional the morning when we sailed. I thunder crashed above us, she would the weight of the cumbersome chest.

fully asgreciated the value of the out abundant supply of fruit, as this must in a near her-as though she thought chest, as a chest, was there and then Dependence of the steady be, with cooked turtle eggs, our main I had the power to protect her. as could well be.

The experience of sailing was de- were to be had in plenty; but these take the place of darkness. Only the a turtle shell for the purpose. I fear reader to peruse same, for one day's lightful to me, and I could read by would be useless to us after the first distant roll of thunder could be heard a good deal of the water in her was experience-leaving out some minor Maude Egerion's face that she also day or two at sea. In gathering the and the rain ceased to fall; but when that from the torrents of rain that incidents that may have occuredenjoyed it. Very boutiful our island fruit for this coming emergency, I I ventured to glance out of the cave, had fallen. When I had got all that will tell of the rest. looked as we glided along its shores, I was more than careful not to bruise what a scene of desolation there was. I could out of her, I dragged her to light und the island to avoid fit, than ever before, and two days Great trees had been blown down, and the sand above the water line, and any surface could although I believe prior to our intended departure I had where the hut had stood were but a there left her for further examination and Maude took my place in the day

all the while the water was deep collected more than we could possibly few fragments of the wreckage. My on the morrow. enough to have douted a ship even take with us. cose methode. Gethe other side of

breasers and fourne It seemed but a latter what would supply us from day hope to leave the island.

short time before we were off the to day. With turtle eggs it was point where I had left the chest. otherwise, for these were not only !

File ton puddled the cance close was there any difficulty in collecting As I stood at the mouth of the managed, too, to kindle a fire, after take her place at the steering oar. agree with you." en uch to the beach for me to wade a supply, for the turtle lays from caves, after the passing of the storm, some difficulty, by using touchwood I These were pleasant hours, but freq-

only sufficient room for it to lie with a little sand. aftermost out-ligger.

wently afterwards, as to whether it way of preparation remained to be realise what a strange sinking of the wet trousers and shirt for dry ones hours he followed so closely that it "And which dog won?" would be better to take it will us, done. In this, our final effort, we heart and dumb hopelessness gripped from the chest, and had put on my

when we left the island for good, or were very lucky, and no doubt, had I ; me. state new that after much considera- have amounted in value to a very of Maude Egerton, who I found was name that night, for the waves were

go with us.

There were two good reasons in took away from the island meant christian name, and in tones which coral reef. this decision. The first was that if more than a small fortune.

and might be utilised we thought, as ting-looked fair, smiling, and pro- as calmly as I could. "I feel almost that, but for the uprooted trees and suit, that not a speck was to be After about an hour's riding, the a sert of raft, although Heaven pitious when I awoke. I noticed as I certain that the cance has been car- broken branches, it could scarcely seen. knows what little aid it have been to was taking my bath in the lagoon, ried out to sea, or else dashed to have been imagined that a terrible And so the days and nights ran standers, of whom many had assemone or both of us in a sea swarming just at daylight, that what little pieces." with sharks. The second idea was wind there was blew from the south, "Make sure before you despair," island. The sea, too, had gone down came round since we had left our is- "I say, has the clock struck six that it would form a capital recept- which was in the most favourable she reminded me. "Providence has considerably, so that by the next day land. All this while the weather had

of store house, so to speak-keeping breeze, however, came in puffs, and at spared us this disaster. Let us go to usual tranquillity. everything dry and safe, should we at times almost died away; but I did | the cove, Godfrey, and see." any time ship a wave. "Now that we have gone so far," of it clear of the land.

ant, what do you say to continuing exception of the waterskins, had been comforting, cannot help me." down to the canoe. The latter was occasion. our sail round the island?"

could not be more anxious than I for my purpose, twisting them into a caught me and fairly lifted me off my everything within was practically dry sessed a mariner's compase, of which

CHAPTER XIV. ly she healed over to the breeze, I The next thing to obtain was an catch my hand or arm-I was stand- Whether I was right or wrong, the IN SIGHT OF LAND.-DANGER dcomed.

Of our somewhat monotoncus life article of dist. Game and fish there At length blessed light began to I soon baled out the canoe, using at sea it would be wearisome for the After the first morning out, I kept watch, and steered during the night,

SIGNALS.

light. Not, however, I think, that cance, too, I felt, would have disap- Fortunately, plenty of dry leaves either of us slept longer than three A little game I shot-including a peared, or have been dashed to pieces and skins had been left in the cave, of four hours at a time. We ate when the selend I knew there were shallows wild pig-and continued to catch fish and all my long and hard work have and thus I had no arxiety about the we were hungry of such food as we for at places I had often noticed the for our present use, but only of the to be gone over again, if ever we did couch for Miss Egerton, now that her had moistened with as little water as

house was wrecked. The first thing I served to slack the thirst. did after getting the canoe heached Maude often used to read to me

was to see to Maude's comfort, and during the day, if I happened to be fles. They I too in the sails, and Miss good eating, but would keep. Nor FAREWELL TO OUR ISLAND HOME that she had something to eat. I awake, and at such times I would on shore. I shouldered the box and one hundred to two hundred and fifty a feeling came over me much akin to found in the cave, and some of the uently in the watches of the night, I was coming down the street just carried it to the boat. There was eggs, and simply covers them over the despair I had felt that memor- dry leaves. Once alight, the fire soon would grow despondent, I remember now I saw a fight between a bullable morning when I discovered that blazed away, and I determined to one night in particular when a big dog and a mastiff; and for the a' a't the must, between that and the Two days before our intended sail- Cartwright's boat was gone. Perhaps keep it going throughout the night. shark followed us until daylight. ing, nothing would satisfy Maude but none but those who have had exper- After supper, as I may call it, I The heavens were one mass of sil- than fifty men were standing round ! In fact, it complete so much space we must make a last search for dia- iences of such disheartening disasters went to take a last look at the ocean very light, and the stars shone so How can people take an interest in that the thought arose in my mind monds. I was inclined to humour as those of mine-and these persons before setting me down for a sleep brightly that I could plainly see the such things ?" then, and was cogitated upon freq- my fair companion, for little more by must indeed be few-can thoroughly before the fire. I had changed my wicked eyes of the cruel brute. For "I can't imagine," said Bellerby.

seemed I could put out my hand and oil skin coat, for the air was unusual- touch his snout. Luckily he was A cyclist who stopped at the vilt leave it behind. However as I am the proper appliances to work with But then I was aroused from my ly cold after the storm, for that part gone before Maude awoke, and be sure lage inn, boasted about his ability to on the same subject. I may as well our store of the precious gems, may ungappy reverie by the sweet voice of the world. The Pacific helied its I did not tell her of the incident. tion and also talking the matter over large sum, even during the while I standing at my side. She had not enormously high and long. My tran- set it down, that my first act each "Look here, mister !" said the long with Miss Egerton, I decided it should had Miss Egerton to help me. As it failed to notice the perturbed look quil lagoon was turned into a stormy

was, our bag of diamonds which we on my face, and addressing me by my sea, for huge rollers broke over the revealed the anxiety she felt, she ask- The morning following the storm horizon on the chance that we just close on five now "; and the anything should happen to the canoe, The morning we had fixed upon our ed if anything serious had happened. was as lovely as well could be. All might be in the trail of some big ship next minute he was speeding down the chest being buoyant, would float, departure-weather and wind permit- "I fear so," I replied, but speaking Nature locked so fresh and beautiful,

temptest had recently passed over the their course, until the ninth morning bled.

I had slept and dozed throughout it lasting. Gentle breezes from the at all." not doubt that there would be more "No," I said. "I will go alone. the night by the fire, and as soon as south had generally accompanied us, The water is ankle deep in places, and it was daylight I threw some fresh and only twice had we been becalmed The politician rushed past the offi- natured farmer, driving that way said Maude, "and it is so very pleas- Nearly all our belongings, with the your presence on the beach, however wood on the embers, and then walked and then but for a few hours on each cial Cerberus into the editorial sanct-

stowed away on board the cance the And so I left Maude in the cave, little the worse for her rough exper- On this particular morning,-the

colours. But to mar this beautiful dlers. In civil life the two men whe strong but pliable rope. I little feet. I struggled on for a few paces, despite the fact that the chest had I had heard the professor talk, it marine scene twice we caught sight did those repairs are lawyers. dreamt that within a week this rope when a second violent gust of wind been standing for hours in sea water. would have been useless to me. I of a huge monster of the deep, the "Well," said Haig, "how men #r , can do work like that could have Of course, the chief thing for our cave, where I lay breathless and over- ried the chest high up on to the beach idea that we ought to sail north, Seeing no sign of human or even wasted their time over law beats

> purpose, paddled the canoe in, and A NARROW SHAVE

when we made our trial cross. I my first attention I have already the caves, and just before the rain came into my head, and speedily grew water the experience was delightful, unaccustomed figure of a man that the kinematograph. For a long tune into a firm decision, that this large for the gentle breeze was sweet and startled the birds, for a great flock, she gazed in silent awe at the wont of the cove, and into the open sea, ed they had been emptied and refilled For hours the fierce temptest must be left behind on the is- balmy and the ocean calm as oil, but of them rose with loud flutter of ers of the screen, where all sorts of impossible things took place

roll. Frequently Maude and I glanced Paces, and I soon discovered that the She could hardly believe the evid It had grown upon me that the at our receeding isle, until at length, feathered tribe abounded. ence of her own eyes. These this :-Most of the hirds were of gorgeous were real-they were actually happen taste, and with no unpleasant smell. a courage I could scarcely have ex- only dragged her anchor, would have zon, and we bade a last farewell to plumage, and several that I saw were ing. She stared with goggling eves

of the same species as those of my as miracle succeeded miracle. Then a motor-car appeared on the own island. Having taken my bow screen, coming into sight in the dis ashore with me. I shot a couple of tance, and racing along a country parrots, which I knew from experroad at about a mile a minute ience to be good eating and savoury. straight out of the picture at the Later on I made a fire and cooked audience. these birds, and some others, for

Catastrophe seemed inevitable and future meals. ebe shrank back in the seat. Then, It was so pleasant to be again on at the critical moment, it awerved. shore and to stretch my long legs, and dashed out of sight after being cramped up in a small

The old lady rose firmly to her boat for nine days, that I persuaded feet, ignoring the protests of those Maude to land, assuring her that the b**chind** her. island was undoubtedly uninhabited.

"Come along, Annie," she said, to her youthful neice : "it isn't mafe here That thing missed me by only a few HOW HE BETRAYED HIMSELF. inches.

to the ever-interesting subject of main

riage. The smoking-room was full

"It is amazing the interest a crowd FOOD FOR THOUGHT. will take in trifles !'' exclaimed Raf-Conversation had drifted once mota-

"Isn't it !" said Bellerby. "I quite

(To be Continued.)

and almost every man had contribut ed something out of his own personal experience to the discussion. Some had short engagements. they were better than long ones they say fifteen minutes I was watching, more Some held that marriage was as utter failure, and others that it was

the only thing that made life wort living. One perky little person insisted that a man should be master of his own

such an extent that the landlord ven-

morning was to glance round in every keeper, "you can't ride up and down direction in the hope of sighting a here till the church clock strikes six." invariably married big women. At this a very small unhappy looking man burst suddenly into life.

"No sir, you are wrong," he pro tested mildly. "In my opinion it is the hig women who marry the little

WAS THE FARMER RIGHT

acle for our small belongings a sort quarter for our coming voyage. The been igood to us, and imay have the Pacific would have returned to its been very favourable, and what was "No; you idiot," was the blunt was out enjoying his favourite it more, there seemed every prospect of reply, "Our church clock never strikes creation. After going a few miles he sat down to rest.

"Want a lift, mister," asked a tred

executed by Lieutenant constructed from kauri and a walnut panel, on which are inscribed in gold. The enclosed in a glass case. ----

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ril, 188; May, 215; June, 278; July 277; September, 484; October, 205; N December, 24. 1916 January, 340; February, 111 ril, 230; May, 54; June, 314; July, 327 September, 616; October, 437; Nover ember, 440 points.

----Concerning some parts of news comes but seldom.

entirely our fault ; we have a lous power of knowing what ing at all the places within o circulation. It is the fault of

in the silent places. Will some man or woman matter in hand and cause the

to cease. If no one else is doing it district, will you try on these Send accounts of public a events in your township and t hood, such as weddings, dea dents, concerts, matters touc trict industries, etc.

Write the names of pers distinctly.

sail. How earnestly I scanned the "Done" said the cyclist. "It's cyclist shouted to one of the byr

-but alas ! always with the same re- the road.

um.

I call to mind now, and may as well tured to make a wager with him.

"Thank you," responded the point cian. "I will avail myself of your

a regular giant, who believed in

was curious to note how little men

This subject was side-tracked, however, by somebody observing that it

'leaving things to the wife" and so

house, but was violently opposed by

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"All right 1" said 1. "but what provious afternoon so that practical	and with logging stone that but	neue ale worse for her rough exper-	on one particular morning,-the	"What do you mean ?" he roared.	kindly offer."		Deale
"All right 1" said 1, "but what previous afternoon, so that practical- about the wind ?" Iv there was little or nothing to do.	and with lagging steps, that but	ience, for even the inconsiderable	ainth at sea-we partook of our frug-	"What do you mean by insulting me	The two rode on in allence for A		Don't bother about gran
"Oh that does not matter " udded and I tools a long and refer tim	enteren anteinte T melle i terrain	amount of water that I had been com-	al preaklast. I have written "frug-	in last week's 'Clamour' ?''	while Presently the former usked		"Pering; It's the editor's man
"Oh, that does not matter." added and I took a long and refreshing Maude. "We can tack, you know ?" swim in the lagoon. Then I went to I knew what she meant, and saw see that my canoe was all right, and	ascerous certainty, I waiked towards	pelled to leave in her had not leaked	al" but our meals were scarcely that,	"Just a moment," replied the edit-	"Professional man ?"		aller those trifles. The bares
I knew what she meant, and saw see that my canoe was all right, and	the cove, wading through collected	cut. This showed that she was cound	in the way the word is understood,	or. "Didn't the story appear as you	"Yes," answered the politician.	- A	13 enough.
the chart and and induct, and saw ser that my cance was all right, and	pools of rain water nore and there.	and staunch.	for though we two ate sparingly, it	gave it to us namely, that you had	who was thinking of a bill pending		Write only on one side of t
no objection to encircling the island, securely fastened, and finding this so, if we could enanage it. So we got up strolled leisurely towards the caves	The distance was but short, and a	My two watertight compartments,	was not with the intention of being	resigned as city treasurer 2"	before the House.		Give information; but let
if we could manage it. So we got up strolled leisurely towards the caves.	trijel minute or two prought me	as I meant them to be, had not	economical, but rather for health's	"It did. But you put it under the			aione.
THE REPORT OF THE SALLESS I PROPERTY OF THE TO THE SECOND TO BOT AN ACT		- nomenal			After another long pause the farm		Write your name and ad
			I TUTH, BULL AD IL WAS. The meter too	1			some corner—not for publica
and a revenue of the point at was out of the nut, and a revenue.	DTOLECLEU COVE.	they mould still be useful in throwing	hold out wall with the		'You ain't a lawyer, or you'd be		to prove good faith.
After on hours goil on he					tankin rou shat a docted. Com		- Sour faith.
After an hour's sail, or less, we and dismay, that she was not only in ceathered the end of the island, tears, but solbing bitterly. This dis-	worst fears were confirmed, for the	us. The hide bindings and strappings,	As I have already said, on the	delivers you but the the	you ain t got a bag; and you and a		
ceathered the end of the island, tears, but sobbing bitterly. This dis- keeping all the while, at no great play of grief was all so unanticipat-	cance, as I believed, had disappeared	that secured the outrigger poles and	ninth morning at sea. Mauda and T	d there was only other the van arriv-	preacher, irom the looke of your		A warranted Cur
keeping all the while, at no great play of grief was all so unanticipat- distance from the shore. Hitherto ed and disheartening that I was com-	-as in truth it had from the spot	floats had elackened a little-pro-	breakfasted as usual. Then I lay in	the was only zids. The next day	what is your protoeston ?		CLARKE'S Acquired or Co Discharges from the U
distance from the shore. Hitherto ed and disheartening that I was com- the breeze had all been in our favour, pletely taken aback, and for a brief	where I had anchored it, with my	bably from being immersed in water-	the bettom of the cance to rest for	and him the half is the half and ask-	"I am a politician," was the reply		gans in either per Th
the breeze had all been in our favour, pletely taken aback, and for a brief	hide cable twisted round, and fasten-	hut were soon made taut again.	I had gotten little or no sleep in the	the mail way at nad only sont 2008.	The farmer gave a snort of diagnet		<b>5.41</b> Sans in either sex. The Pills also cure Gravel 1
but now we had to beat up against while lacked the use of my speech. it. Still, by frequent tacking, I was But presently I managed to stutter	ed to the heaviest piece of rocky	And this practically was all their	pastitwenty-four hours. All was	rie replied	"Politics ain't no profession, they		PILLS Back, and all Kidney Free from mercury. F
it. Still, by frequent tacking, I was But presently I managed to stutter	coral that I had been able to find. A	harm done.	quiet, and the boat was gliding along	You have to use economy with	is a discase," he said.		Storela. Sold by all Ch
astonished at what headway we made out :	second rapid glance, however, and my beart bounded with a great hopeful-	I had beard the old adage from the	so smoothly, that I dropped of shunt	sugar now."			world.
				"O'reet." replied the lady; "gie us			
rieger floats made the canoe, whether matter ?"	ness, for I could see something float-	mother of invention." and I verified	I had not been asleep more than	a pound of that !"	department, please ?"		
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4av Mins Egerion steered the boat, to think of venturing on that treach-	the sea entered the cove.	water out of my canoe.	hand and souther in her and	with two wooden legs,"	about twenty paces, left incline. for-		299. C
			hand, and saying in her soft musical	"Tell bien we doa't want any,"	want, hat turn, ball, and a there'		
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# DEATH. Published every Saturday Morning.

[Printed and published by the propriet Arthur Parker, at "The Rigonshire Advocate Office. corner of Pratt and Lawrence Street Beaufort.] SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1918. Voluntary Parade. Capt. Ross informs us that permission

has been granted for a voluntary parade to adjourn. (in uniform) of the Beaufort members of C. Co., 71st Infantry, on Sunday mornof C. Co., fist intantry, on Sunday morn-ing, in connection with an Empire Day tition, promoted by Mr Geo. McCaughey, Mr McKerral had taken a prescription to him, not to be taken internally, and

Junior Football Club.

A meeting was held at the Beauford Methodist Sunday school on Tuesday night, at which it was decided to form

son; vice-captain and secretary, L. Stevenson ; committee, R. Holdsworth, E. Muntz, and W. Haggis. The secre-

A. M. Parker in the ladies' division, and years, 28/; 9 wethers, 23/; 52 crossbred talk with the doctor. If members were they were. by Mr W. J. Lidgerwood in the men's weaners, mixed sexes, 24/2; 75 aged going on paying Mr Harris 2/6 each per section. Dance music was supplied by ewes, 11/; 92 ewe weaners, 25/1; 13 quarter, they deserved to be beaten by Mr T. Richards (piano), and Mr Jas. wether weaners, 23/; 38 crossbred ewes, the doctors. Carmichael acted as M.C. Supper was rising 4-tooth, 34/5; 28 comeback ewes, provided by the ladies ; Mesdames J. W. 6 and 8-tooth, 28/7; 75 comeback ewes, Miller and H. J. Buchanan superintend- 4 years, 27/9; 78 crossbred weaners, mover and seconder were aware of any agreement with them, distinctly stipulat- dale. ing the arrangements. Other details mixed sexes, 18/6; 152 crossbred wean- legitimate service being available to ing that for the work that this ers, mixed sexes, 15/7; 8 ewes and 10 lodge patients in view of terminating was paying patients get exactly equal were attended to by Mr J. W. Miller ers, mixed sexes, 15/7; 8 ewes and 10 lodge patients in view of terminating (chieftain), G. Jaensch, P. Jambs, 17/. Cattle-2 steers at £11/15/; J. Bichanan (chieftain), G. Jaensch, P. Cow, £9; heifer, £7; bull, £11/10/. bull, Mr Harris adopted the legal formula as recognised by the B.M.A.? Suppose and failing that recognised by the B.M.A.? Suppose any chemist was making up prescription said. "Long the chemist's tions as often as they liked to bring the lodge to go off the chemist's tions as often as they liked to bring that here and his association said." You are not be at they got it.

GOGE AND CHEMICT.

HE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1918.

has made many friends.

Proposed Coursing Club. It is proposed to form a coursing club at Besufort, the Eurambeen Club being

get the doctor to initial them. That meant that his lodge had to pay 10/6, Angling Competition.

service at the Church of England. Golf. The members of the Beaufort Golf Club held their opening day for the pres-the local links on Satur-Mr Word is a non-smoker, he ex-Mr Word is a non-smoker, he ex-Mr Ward is a non-sm

here. He admitted that he would make to say he was not to charge for a re-spected, was born at County Tippet. it up for a private patient. They all peat? realised that he was justified in taking Mr Fullerton said Mr Harris said

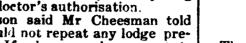
of Coles and Pullum, Ballarat, for his was: "Why should I be doctor and chem-generous and able assistance in con-ist, too?" He also said the doctor gave Mr Johnson

the logal aspect that would a chemist to make to leave that matter in the hands of the

The minimum of the stitude that if a member got a pre-bers' dues, but what they bought when the stitude that if a member got a pre-bers' dues, but what they bought when the stitude that if a member got a pre-bers' dues, but what they bought when they came into the shop. The chemist they came into the shop. The chemist had no dependents and could not get a financial member. A chemist could way The only satisfaction be could of years. He has been connected with a financial member. A chemist could way. The only satisfaction he could ands of miles away. He did not think several local institutions, in which he bject to a repeat until it was signed by get from him was that he would talk it they ought to pay for them. a doctor. That was in the agreements. over with the doctor again. If that Mr Kelly said that was another mat.

If a member offered to pay for a repeat was the chemist's attitude, it showed ter for the Friendly Societies' Council Mr Dames-We will give it attention Mr Johnson moved that the whole at Beaufort, the Eurambeen Club being up unless it was signed by the doctor. for, and the longe was working against and company that the whole defunct. A meeting was held for this Mr Gilloch, an atthma case, had been in its own interests to support them even matter relative to the chemists be purpose at the Mechanics' Institute on the habit of getting prescriptions made for another month. If they liked to brought under the notice of the Friendly Saturday night, but as only five coursing up since the doctors sent in their come to a fresh agreement with him, Societies' Council for a recommendation men were in attendance, it was resolved resignations, but he was now told to well and good. He felt quite justified from them. Seconded by Mr Fullerton. in standing to his motion. and carried.

Mr Bowen said they had a right to Angling competition. The Beaufort district angling compe-tition. promoted by Mr Geo. McCaughey, to him, not to be taken internally, and Mr Fullerton—The doctor distinctly Mr Fullerton—The doctor distinctly Mr Fullerton—The doctor distinctly single men should not be paid for at all. Mr L. Smith-Are the chemists tak-



Club held their opening day for the pres-ent season at the local links on Satur-day, when 10 couples competed in a mixed foursomes. The course was over 14 holes. Miss V. Wotherspoon and E. Emery were the winning pair with a mixed no f 96 the runners-un. Mrs with a competition in the second of 96 the runners-un. Mrs with a pair of inscribed gold sleeve-links. Mr Ward has promised to donate a pair of Derling pipes for a similar competition. If when members went to the wanted it repeated, and the chemist said he would have to take it back to the doctor. When told the doc-tor was in Ballarat, he said Mr McKer-back to the doctor. When told the doctor back to the doctor back to the doctor back to the doctor. When told the doctor back to the doctor. When told the doctor back to the doctor. When told the doctor back to the doctor back to the doctor. When told the doctor back to the doctor. When told the doctor back to the doctor back to the doctor back to the doctor. When told the doctor back to the doctor back Mr McKerral-Did I understand you who was widely known and highly re-

ary, Ireland, 87 y ars ago. She was a Kelly & McDonald, acting, under in- up some stand with repeats, but why was quite willing to repeat if allowed to colonist of upwards of 60 years, an structions from the Ballarat Trustees, they should be treated differently to pri- use his own judgment to refuse at odd had resided on the Enock Park station a local junior football club. Fourteen intending members were present. It was resolved to call the club the Beaufort Junior Rovers, and to adopt the old Beaufort club's colors of blue and white. The form migh to take this on The form migh to take this on Beaufort club's colors of blue and white. The following officers were elected:-President, C. Barker; Captain, J. Nichol-of Coles and Pullum. Ballarat for bis Beaufort club's colors of blue and white. Why should the finance of the face of t beth Keating, and one son. Mr Jac' ducting the sale in the absence through different treatment, and prescriptions for anyone to tell a doctor he was a keating, of Werneth. The function of the function of the sale in the second different treatment, and prescriptions is containing a certain drug if certain dr E. Muntz, and W. Haggis. The secre-tary was instructed to apply to the shire council for the use of the local mean and ettendance of huncer, there shire council for the use of the local mean and ettendance of huncer and the local mean and t shire council for the use of the local Park. The members' subscription was fixed at 2/6, and it was resolved to ask Mr in Clover to set as coach. Despite the uniavorable weather, there was a good attendance of buyers, and sales were as follow:—Sheep—72 come-bow long it would take, and he said it would take months. It had also been said that a person might be poisoned that the president secretary, and Mr deceased), R. Collins (son-in law), and Although wet weather affected the bred ewes, 4 years, 30/; 133 comeback getting into the system, but he (Mr Bowen wait on Mr Harris and get some-attendance at the social held by the ewes, 4 years, 28/; 40 comeback ewes, Johnson) had taken it for three years thing definite from him, and endeavor supported by Messrs W. L Fay, W Beaufort Thistle Club at the Societies' 4 and 6-tooth, 34/; 82 crossbred ewes, and was not dead yet. Mr Harris told Hall on Wednesday night, an enjoyable 4 and 6-tooth, 32/1; 66 aged cross and him that until it was pointed out to him chemists. In the interests of all the and John Liston P. Shannon W. time was spent by the 30 couples present. comeback ewes, 16/; 60 crossbred ewes, he never really looked on them as pri- societies they should have some definite and John Liston, P. Shatthon, W. The euchre tournament was won by Mrs 5 years, 29/4; 62 crossbred ewes, 5 vate patients, but he would have another agreement. They hardly knew where Smith, Jas. Hogan, A. R. Siater, A. McIntyre, W. Brown, W. Loftus, T. After further discussion, Mr Johnson W. Bourke, J. N. Corbett, M. Notman. agreed to withdraw the first motion, and moved that the secretary, president and H. J. Bolte, and D. J. Daly. The Mr A. Hayward seconded the motion. Mr Dames (president) asked if the wait on the chemists and arrange an by the Rev. Father Ryan, of Smythe-

### UGLIEST AND MOST

A NOVEL COM Miss Pearl Chil " pearl of great pric worker, and as full is full of meat," has a ballot for the uglie some man in Beaufor There are 16 candida We have often heard known as the G.O sought after, but ne those of the M.H.N would be so covete strong suspicion, he competition is being means of creating a go at the same time rais sum for a good cause percentage of the vote hest to have the nice date elected as the ngliest as the M.H.M pect that none of the a cigarette butt what long as the promoter load of coppers (exclu candidates, of course), funds. We let the off of his kennel and turn the job, with the foll Have you heard about petition ? To be the prettiest craze. The chemists are selling cosmetics. For the boys are learn charming ways.

But they are not by hal women. The draper men can bally thing, And rusted curling to ribbon. Fancy prices and big p

The barber man is simply Each lovely dude mus shave Says George to Jack, hustle round. Or you will make me rave.

Some of them are cutting I have no doubt that t stays Beneath their coats and niggers, Or using pads like cho

As our poet (1) was nd he only writes

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The FORD CAR stands out as the most working contrary to the laws of your economical Motoring proposition of the association?" They should be very late Mr W. Edward Nickols, and a very day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. careful what they were doing. People late Mr W. Edward Nickols, and a very old and highly respected resident of Beaufort, where she had lived since the early fifties. The sad event occurred on Thursday morning, after an illness of contract with the cause of death distribute of Ripon on rates remaining unpaid after the maining unpaid after of the same as outside the medicine fixed up at the friendly ot terminate a chemist's contract with patients, they terminated their agree-the "and horave private patients. Did Schools' Patriotic Fund now stands at two months duration, the cause of death interval. being heart failure and senile decay. The deceased lady, who had reached the Australian Women's National League is ripe age of 84 years, was a native of to be held on Tuesday afternoon. The deceased lady, who had reached the down Tuesday afternoon. Wr Harris? If there was a law that struggle to gather up their contributions who had the greatest without paving ready money for medimarried to the late Mr William Shuttle- they will hold their third Buangor stock ed, he could not see how any chemist

children, six sons and one daughter, of mixed cattle. They also advertise the stitute, and he asked Mr Johnston to assurance that he would repeat as many Emma Stater, of Beaulort) are still noted and so acres of leasenoid land, meeting. They were up against a still videu there was no longe of the ball situated at Trawalla, on main Beaufort proposition at the present time with the scription. married Mr W. Edward Nickols, at to Ballarat road, three miles from Beau-bad five doughters of the ball of the Whom three are living, viz., mrs L. Watkin (of Main Lead), Mrs Fritz Wilson (of Ballarat), and Miss Eva Nickols (of Beaufort). The deceased was a colonist of 65 years' standing, and was esteemed by all who knew her for was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was esteemed by all was esteemed by all who knew her for the furniture and sundries. a/c Mr Eric was and ther furniture and sundries her many good qualities. The funeral Cougle, and buggy, harness, fowls, and has been arranged for Saturday after- an acre of land in Leichardt street, a/c. noon, at half-past 2 o'clock, at the Beau- Mr E. H. Welsh, on Saturday, 1st June,

fort cemeterv State Schools and Empire Day. In all the district schools Empire Day was celebrated yesterday (Friday). The morning session was occupied with special lessons relating to the growth of the United Kingdom and the British

dominions, addresses by teachers and visitors, and patriotic songs and recitations. Saluting the flag and the singing of the National Anthem and other patriotic songs were features of each programme. The children were released in the afternoon to enable them to take part in celebrations arranged by local organisations. At Beaufort the school committee arranged a celebration at the school for the afternoon, towards which Mrs Bridges, of the Trawalla Estate. wery kindly sent a donation of £5, and a pint of ready-made cough mixture would cost at right to charge for a repeat? little over £4 was also received as the least 12/-, it will be seen that a big money saving school's quota of the £15 donated by the is to be effected by making your own HEENZO Riponshire Council towards the celebra- cough mixture. HEENZO is stocked by chemists tion of Empire Day by schools within and stores. the shire. A programme similar to that of the morning was carried out, and an

appropriate address delivered by Rev. H. Coltman. Members of the school committee and the teachers got off races nor properly attended to, seriously affect them in for the children; small money prizes of after years. It is, therefore, essential that girls 1/, 6d, and 3d being awarded to the three should have their blood kept rich and pure and placed competitors in each event. About their nervous systems well nourished. A reiiable 20 races were run, and the youngsters means to this end is provided in HEAN'S TONIC enjoyed the sport. In addition they were NERVE NUTS, which are aptly termed "a boon regaled with kollies and apples. There to growing girls." Nerve Nuts are sold by all

pondent of the school committee. Waterloo School Concert. There was a crowded house at the

Waterloo Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday the local Public Hall on Friday even-night, when the local State school chil- ing, 17th inst. There was a fair atnight, when the local State school chil-dren gave an entertainment for the tendance of members; Vice-president up and pay for it. If they were in member was prepared to pay for it. A such as M.C.

them, and his association said," You are cine as they got it.

If he went to the chemist and said. Mr Harris sent for him at 10 minutes to the A.N A.

that will destroy disease germs from the throat will repeat their prescriptions in so far Societies' Council came to? and bronchial tubes, soothe and heal inflamed as I think it is safe, for all minor he general system. For this purpose money can- when I will not repeat without the doc- fore the council acted.

not buy a better medicine than that, a pint of tor's order." That was fair enough, and Mr Daniels said he would not consent which anyone may prepare in their own homes in Mr Harris also said, "Furthermore, I to the motion being withdrawn for this a few moments by adding HEENZO (registered will not charge for every repeat, and reason. The council had not been in name for Hean's Essence) to warm water and only use my own judgment whether existence only a day or two. He recolname for Hean's Essence) to warm water and sweetening as per easy directions supplied with each bottle. As 'HEENZO costs only 2/-, and a Mr McKerral-Has Mr Harris any Mr McKerral-Has Mr Harris any on between the friendly societies and the chemists a few years ago, on that prevent him

Mr Fullerton-Some time ago the consent to its being withdrawn. From The chair was occupied by Mr Matthew experience he had had of the council in Kelly, who briefly welcomed the returned

maintained that the old agreement ter-Director McLean-Yes

Mr Mat Kelly said he understood their drawal of the motion

were practically in the position that they had no doctor and no chemist.

Mr Daniels-And we are paying him. Mr Kelly said that now they had to pay for a second prescription, if they thought it a good one and wanted it re-

since the outbreak of war they have Mr Daniels seconded the motion. Mr Dames said they must not attempt taken a live interest in assisting to prosafety unless they had a substitute. ment and became private patients. Did Schools' Patriotic Fund now stands at a figure that would do credit to school twice its size. The list of conwithout paying ready money for medi- forts forwarded is a formidable one

wood at the age of 18 years. By this sale on Wednesday next, at 2 p.m., when could not see now any cnemist cine : marriage there was an issue of seven they will offer 2000 sheep and 20 head of satisfy themselves that they had a sub-thittee circles and one demote and delicacies of all kinds have been and delicacies of all kinds have been be done, as one chemist had given him sent to the military hospitals; while and most liberal contributions of food whom three sons and the daughter (Mrs Emma Slater, of Beaufort) are still bold and 80 acres of leasehold land, Hereing. They were up against a stiff When the area of 35 the decayed situated at Travelle on main Beaufort. They were up against a stiff Sound work has been done by a recent wided there was no lodge on the pre-ly-established War Savings Group. A sound work has been done by a recent sound work has been do

Beaufort, and had five daughters, of fort, in estate late M. Green, on position they were in in regard to the the lodge should stick to the man who workers ratrictic Gund, whom three are living, viz., Mrs L. Saturday, 1st June. at 3 p.m., at the chemist. They should make careful in-

must not lose sight of the fact that they they could not come to an agreement producing something marketable re had only one medical man in Beaufort. with him that was binding to the other ceives from the Education Department fore the meeting he had a conversation chemists were approached, they would Brumby. The certificates are hard-with Mr Harris, who had previously re- know that those who approached them somely printed from an artistic design iterated the same arguments to him. represented all the lodges, and not only by Mr Harold Herbert, of the Ballarat The treatment of Asthma. Bronchitis. Colds. 8 and he said, "Look, I will give you Mr Johnson-Would this lodge bind it-Art School.

influenza, and sore throats calls for something authority to tell your members that I self to any agreement the Friendly Farmers have about finished seedir. The early-sown crops are looking we mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up troubles. There may be isolated cases would report back to this meeting be- than they were a month ago. Director McLean-The delegates and the prospects are much brighte



(FROM A CORRESPONDENT. A welcome home social, which was a

the chemists a few years ago, on that decided success, was tendered to Private Director McLean-There is nothing to occasion the council did not approach Alex. McGregor on Thursday evening the chemists as a solid body. If he 25th ult. A large number of friends Mr McKerral-He is our chemist, is thought they would approach the from Eurambeen. Middle Creek, and chemists as one man, he would certainly Raglan assembled at the State school

members were not levied to pay it. years gone by, he doubted very much soldier; also Private King (of Melbourne who recently returned home invalided Mr Bowen suggested that they in-struct their delegates. Mr Johnson-I think the delegates of Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., in making

Mr Fullerton-We have no agree- all the lodges feel the same way in this the presentation, expressed the hope that Private McGregor would soc Mr Daniels consented to the withrecover from his wounds and have a

Mr Kelly moved that the A.N.A. dele-Parker, W. Ahern, and Matthew Kelly gates to the U.F.S.C. be instructed to endorsed the remarks of Mr Beggs act as a deputation with representatives Private McGregor suitably responded

of other friendly societies of Beaufort The first part of the evening closed with to wait on the chemists to make a fresh the singing of the National Anthen agreement with them at no increase on Dancing was then indulged in till the The half-yearly meeting of the state newed, if made up for a longe patient. dle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the local Public Hall on Friday even-the local Public Hall on Friday even-the local Public Hall on Friday even-the set it. He could get a friend of his repeat it. He could get a friend of his repeat it. He could get a friend of his to not it made to the set it made to the the doctor, that the chemist as M.C. the present quarterly payment they are early hours of the morning, music being

SNAKE VALLEY.

SKIPTON.

The virtue of patriotism is evidently being most successfully inculcated in the pupils of the State school. Ever

with the beauty competi opinions of each candie for the ugly man com e they are :---W. Bowen shows good

talker, but is just a little looking " to win; also a to get into an argumer v the starting post.

G. McCaughey is one ites, although his hair is curly and well-groomed, too agreeable for my fand Theo. W. Schlicht has genial a manner. His fa so much when he smiles t almost call him handsom J. T. Glover will be running, but will probab

on the post owing to his and nice set of teeth. With a lot of luck might finish well, but H has been so much improv cycling and he is so lia radiantly at any time

pearly teeth that it would for the public to go " nap H. B. Seager has a g chance, but will possibly

to take it seriously. J. B. Prentice would be for a place, but his very p ner is against him. An always in such a harry t

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probably drop behind f breath at about the tifth f T. Stewart hasn't Buck -too pretty W. H. Halpin might se

if he shaved off his be tache and donned the t when digging " spuds " at P. Kelly.-Altogether looking; might stand a grew a Charlie Chaplin E. Emery hasn't a do. s less he allows his beard : month, and there is a lot

voting. P. Moroney is altogeth tinguished looking; will be tise looking cross for six does not want to chase the

John Liddle would be in ing bunch if it were not fo moulded features, and the has too much condition sufficient staying-power.

A. C. Welsh. - A "sure first, second, or third place only try to look sad. It l going to stake my shirt or

W. J. Lidgerwood has s able points if one wishes t thing likely to run into m has been on the grass too ! overfed.

R. Simpson.-A likel

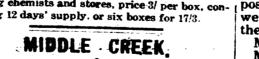
become anæmic and nervy. These conditions, if minated. Did it not understanding.

MIDDLE CREEK

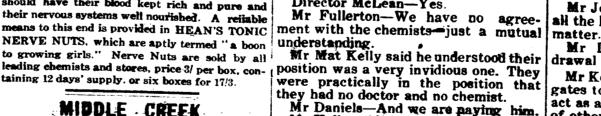
FOR COLDS. BRONCHITIS, ETC.

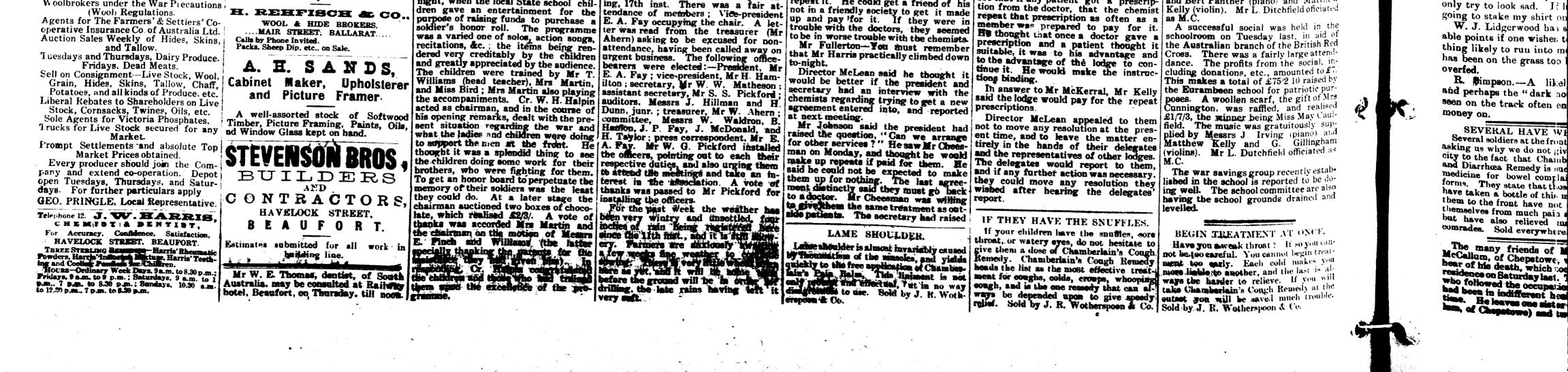
(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The half-yearly meeting of the Mid-

A BOON TO GROWING GIRLS. Girls from their teens onwards are very apt to When that 6d extra was allowed, he whether they would.









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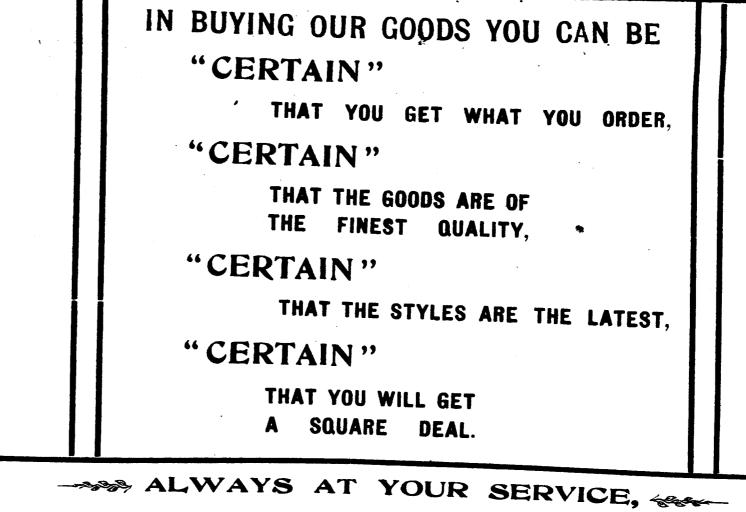
#### NGLIEST AND MOST NAMESOME MAN. A NOVEL COMPETITION.

 Figure 1 and the second the job, with the following result ...
Have you heard about the latest competition?
To be the prettiest man is quite the craze.
The chemists are selling all their nice cosmetics,
For the boys are learning such a lot of charming ways.
But they are not by half so shrewd as women.
addressed a few, well-chosen words of encouragement and advice to each, and and the board had a very high opinion of the Beaufort branch. The various officers briefly responded. Mr McLean also presented an ex-president's certificate (handsomely framed by Mr A. H. Sands) to Mr M. Dames as a memento of his two years' term of office as president, and a token of esteem from the members.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

other sorts improved values also were realised. Quotations: Prime crossbred wethers, 38/ to 40/; extra, 42/ to 45/; good, 34/ to 36/; useful, 31/ to 32/; prime ewes, 34/ to 36/; extra, 38/ to 42/6; good, 30/ to 39/; model all to 39/; good, 30/ to 32/; useful, 26/ to 28/; merino wethers, to 31/7. Lambs : 1510 to hand, principally comprising middling to useful descriptions; a fair proportion ranging from good to prime. The demand for quality was very keen, prices for but they are not by half so shrewd as women.
But they are not by half so shrewd as women.
The draper men can sell them any bally thing.
And rusted curling tongs and faded ribbon.
Fancy prices and big profits daily bring.
Fancy prices and big profits daily bring.
The barber man is simply coining money.
Each lovely dude must have his daily shave.
Says George to Jack, "Now just you buttle round, my sonny, or you will make me swear and madry rave."
Some of them are cutting shapely figures. I have no doubt that they are wearing stays
Beneath their coats and vests like dandy niggers.
Or using pads like chorus girls upon the stage.
As our poet (1) was strictly sober the stage.
As our poet (1) was strictly sober will be only writes well when half erewed, we did not consider he did eremeters on the branch's fine recruiting the price to the subject, so commissioned eresees. having died for us and cross had eareed crossees. having died for us and cross had eareed crossees. having died for us and cross he derewere and erewere. He congratulated the creak for the was weas erewere. He congratulated the erewere the subject, so commissioned erewere the consider for the was weas and t such showing a further improvement on the advanced rates of last week, grazing

# WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS! **⇒FOR SPECIALS.** ⇐



#### VALLEY.

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hat was another mat-dly Societies' Council

will give it attention

oved that the whole to the chemists be notice of the Friendly for a recommendation inded by Mr Fullerton,

they had a right to

for soldier members but those who were not be paid for at all

Mrs Margaret Keatark" station, Skipton.

regret of her death, at her residence on st. The deceased

nown and highly re-

n at County Tipper-ars ago. She was a

ls of 60 years, and · Enock Park station

deceased leaves to

five daughters, viz.,

n. Mrs Lawrence,

ic, Mrs Collins, Mel-

es Theresa and Eliza-

done son. Mr Jack rneth. The **funera**l

uday last, the large atners testifying to the nich the deceased was

learers were Messrs K-ating (son of the ins (son-in law), and

son). The pall was sers W. L. Fay, W. H, J. Cushing, Jas.

n. P. Shannon, W m. A. R. Slater, A.

own, W. Loftus, T. C rbett, M. Notman, D. J. Daly. The

veside was conducted er Ryan, of Smythes-

triotism is evidently -sfully inculcated in State school. Ever t of war they have est in assisting to pro ullet 'so necessary for cution of hostilities. soldiers' comforts to id the gun." The Fund now stands at ould do credit to a ze. The list of com s a formidable one, ontributions of food Il kinds have been ry hospitals; whil-t een done by a recent r Savings Group. A pupils have joined ers' Patriotic Guild. gestion of the Director Tate). Each worker <sup>,</sup> over for patriotic work in making or bing marketable reducation Department tirst of these certifischool arrived a few eted honor of being one being Muriel rtificates are hardm an artistic design

bout finished seeding. op- are looking well. are much brighter month ago.

### MBEEN.

RRESPONDENT.) social, which was a is tendered to Private n Thursday evening, e number of friends Middle Creek, and at the State school ipied by Mr Matthew elcomed the returned e King (of Melbourne) rned home invalided was presented with a ably inscribed. The M.L.C., in making expressed the hope Gregor would soon wounds and have a Messrs J. Skewes, J. and Matthew Kelly arks of Mr Beggs. suitably responded. e evening closed with National Anthem. indulged in till the norning, music being ed by Messrs J. Irving piano) and Matthew , Ditchfield oficiated rial was held in the esday last, in aid of hch of the British Red

fairly large attendfrom the social, inetc., amounted to £7. of £75/2/10 raised by ool for patriotic pur-

crewed, we did not consider he did said 45,000 of our boys had earned ustice to the subject, so commissioned crosses, having died for us and given the sporting reporter to write up a few training notes. He misunderstood our instructions, and instead of dealing thought the war would last so long. with the beauty competition, gave his Unfortunately, the fund from which they pinions of each candidate's chances paid these dues had become depleted, and

need to increase it. Threepence per week would give them a little more than members would be relieved of the pay-

showed an increase, despite the war. Regarding national questions, the speaker pointed out that the Repatriastage, and he hoped everyone would than destructive criticism. The board



The following district names ap peared in the 400th casualty list :-Company-sergt.-major A. S. Duncan, Beaufort, prisoner of war ; Pte. C.

Mr George Frusher, youngest son of Mrs M. A. Frusher, of East Caulfield (formerly of Beaufort), enlisted at Sydney last September and embarked for the war zone in February. He became a corporal at Liverpool camp. Prior to enlisting he was a resident master at Barker College, Hornsby,

Anzac. The name of Corpl. J. H. Trengove,

Pte. W. Waldron, of Fyan's Creek,

fallen soldier was well known and highly respected in Beaufort district. Pte. Alex. McDougall, son of Mr and Mrs H. McDougall, of Lillirie, is being McDougall left Australia a little over

