

ry Haworth was once one going over a lunatic asyhe became separated from

genial-looking gentleman a garden chair he went ire for his party. Instead rmation he wanted. Sir met with the eager quesllo, you're new. What are may I ask ?'

I-I-I'm a bi-metallist,' Sir Henry, taken aback. on," was the knowing remetallists aren't lunatics. y silly fools.

ume ago a poor Irishman ; the Manchester relieving r assistance, and, upon pt being expressed as to was a proper object for rced his suit with much

ar honour, he said, "sure ved long ago but for my

what ?" asked his astonozator

retained the Irishman. Hew so ?" our henour, 1 sould her

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The Romans had a det shdn't they?" Bat Little Amy the god that ruled Mother "I do



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prepared for a period of militaristic

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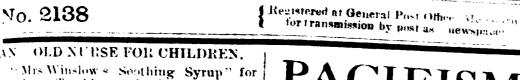
necessity now to crush by force of

arms the great exponent of the vir-

tues of militarism. The defeating of

Germany is a task in which the

Allies should have our Socialist sym-



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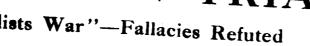
Socialist movements of Great Britain. he Red Cross, have now raised beween £600 and £700 for patriotic Durposes.

To-morrow or to night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses somehing at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that cannot be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate," It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us our 'rouble

EBEOAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. **V**<sup>3</sup> suffering from irritation of the throat an iseness will be agreeably surprised a almost immediate relief afforded by e use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches, esc famous "lozenges" are now sold by succeedentiate chemists in this country. reple troubled with a " backing cough,

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6 to 10 drops ; three months old, half ground that it is a "Capitalists" War, and one, therefore, from which an advanced democrat may stand aloof; but such a view of the matter has been utterly disposed of in a pamphlet entitled, "Is it a Capitalist War?" by William Stephen Sanders, who has for thirty years been connec-

The Beaufort Merrymakers, who ave a concert at Avoca recently for

It has been dealt with by two other pathies. In a very real sense it is leading English Socialists, H. H. Hyndman and Belfort Bax. The last two writers show that even as far rs Ger-in war.<sup>14</sup> On the Lontrary, he says, many is concerned, this War is not a they are ready to meet the supreme test How absolutely the future of Social for it, and this, not only for their ulti of a conviction, to kill and be killed ism depends on the defeat of Germany mate ideal, but for something smaller, shown by the leading American something that will help towards the socialist. Mr. Floyd Dell, in an article realisation of that ideal, without at

ted prominently with the Labour and

on militarism published in "The Socialist War Manual," a publication issued by "The New Review," of New York. Mr. Dell, who wrote, it must and he concludes:-he noted, before America entered the War, points out that it is the para-"It is our high privilege as Socialmount duty of the socialist movement

of this war. ists to face this truth and admit it. to-day to smash militarism, and that It is, because we have seen mankind this can only be effected by the ordeal working through these dreadful agenof battle. "Nothing can be done," he cies towards heppiness that we are says, "nothing that has been done can Socialists. Only through these things, stand, programmes of social reform we know, can happiness come to the and of revolution alike are futile, until human race. We cannot turn from the menace of militarism is driven this last horror of Armageddon. We from the world." He continues:--must think about it; and perhaps fight in it. It is our war."

... To some people it may seem ridito-day against a defiant enemy whose culous to conceive of a war against The liberty of every Australian, the militarism. Yet more than anything iuture of all democracy, are bound up else, in the light of our Socialist with victory of the British Empire purposes, the war conducted by the in this war. Allies against Germany assumes the That is why every eligible Austra-

aspect of a war against militarism. lian is asked to enlist to-day.



Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not rannwealth for delivery t erein, and will, of course, be in addition to the existing postal charges. Up to the present the special  $1\frac{1}{2}d$  s amp which is to be issued to save the excessive use of paper has not yet been printed, and for the time being it will be necessary tor the public to use the ordinary penny and half penny stamps on their etters. The articles to which the new inte applies are as follox: -(a) News-papers posted by registered newspaper papers posted by registered newspaper  $x_1 = x^2 + 40$ ,  $x_2 = y^2 = x^2 = x^2$ Send accounts of public and social

ust. 400; September, 235. 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 35.77; 1917,

and travel the surrounding district,

THE CLYDESDALE STALLION,

GLENBARR.

GLENBARR, by CRAIGIEVAR; g. sire,

'raigie Lea; g.g. sire, Craigievar (imp.)

GLENBARR'S dam, VIOLET, by Young

Obedience, by Obedience (imp., 2313), by

Top Gallant (1850); dam, Blanche, by Prince of the Valley; his sire, King of the

GLENBARR won first prize at Ararat

Ararat for two-year-old stallion, 1912; first

in Ararat, three-year-old stallion, 1913:

second in Ararat for entire, any age, 1916.

His dam, VIOLET, first in Ararat, brood

mare, 1907. She was also a prize-winner in team in Ararat. Flower, GLENBARR'S

sister, first, Ararat, 1909; first, Condah,

1909; first, Ararat, 1910; first, Ararat,

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sire, first, Ararat, 1906; first, 1907; sec-

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balance when mare proves in foal.

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THE war is not yet over. Peace is back is to the wall, and there is much

BEAUFORT SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

in sight, but not within reach. stiff fighting yet ahead of them. They Victory is certain, but it must be are 7.000 Anzacs short, and those 7,000 a clean victory, leaving conqueror and and more gaps must be filled. The vanquished. Many people in Australia eligible men of Australia are at present are ready to believe that the war is over, being asked a sportsmanlike question, and all that is left to be done is to bring and it is to be hoped that sportsmanlike back Australia's fighting men. Food answers will be given when the Victory for this ridiculous argument is given by Ballot Card asksthe knowledge that within a few days 1. (a) Have you offered for enlistment and been

rejected?

Anzacs returning. It is a narrow-minded man or woman who is ready to jump at (b) If so, when and where ? the conclusion that no more recruits are 2. . If already rejected, are you willing to submit

wanted. Reinforcements are wanted yourself for re-examination? more urgently NOW than at any stage 3. Will you agree to allow your name (with as

many names of the above number. For four years these Anzacs have as may volunteer) to be submitted to a ballot for enlistment, in the order of been fighting night and day. What they drawing, in the Australian Imperial Force, such names to be drawn by ballot have suffered in stoic silence the world will never know, but their fortitude won at the rate of ......per month? for them a name that will live for ever 4. - Our Anzacs.

The Australians are fighting in France

Do you agree, if any one or more of the number balloted for are rejected for active service, to allow your name to be advanced in the order of drawing accordingly?

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accept by you say. 'No' at ments suspense for a end that is the way Sherry Well, And an i -and-" "And and ask me the se-

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Mr. Blank said It was not so." In lears. Then Mrs. Blank access I I was reading old letters. James, only sobled. " and you said on would rather live in ment with me than in rseit

#### ------HELP FOR IT

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how what is the matter tor said the parson. on either side. Lot parson," replied user. "Only a lawyer

ud the teacher of the what is the term r?" "It is used to elieve that we know a we really do," replied

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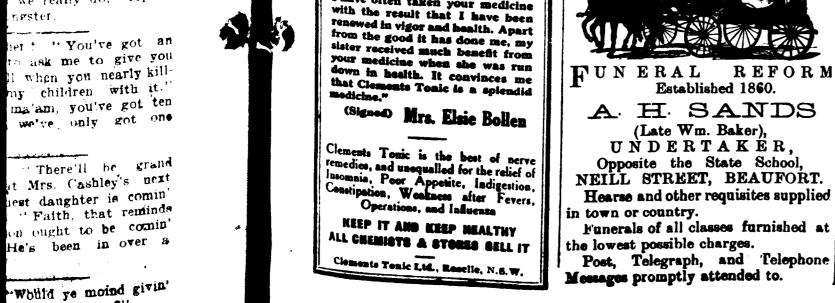
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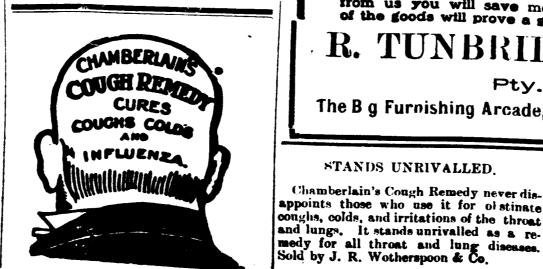
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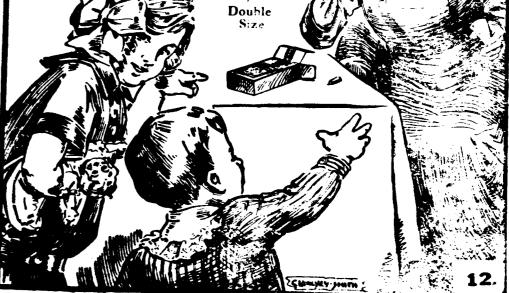


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ng, conveued by Messrs W. and J. McDonald, for the forming a cricket club, was sers Kelly and MoDonald's utort, on Saturday night. residents of the township t were present.

as who was voted to the they had met to try and the local cricket club. At pere had been more than or the of them ere, ar would be an in let the ort di-Andrew Mina de liet the worth. The thought , now that the war was over, that they should the ue in Beaufort. There was in the discrici, which only ging out. There was no out then Saturday afterg dreary and dull. Now f season was over, there t leit.

irker moved that a club be e called the Beaufort and eket Club. Seconded by untz, junn, and carried. ving officers were elected ; Mr Ivan Hay; vice-Messis W. H. Evans and d, committee, Messrs L. A Haggis, H. B. Seager, went treasurer, Mi J. G. secretary, Mr E. J. Muntz,

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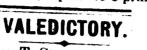
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918. RUPTURE SPECIALIST

# SNAKE VALLEY.

The Mechanics' Hall was crowded on Friday, 25th ult., when a "welcome home" was extended to Ptes. H. Gardner, J. Wilson, A. McDougall, Brown, the well-known rupture special- who a ist from West Australia, His new in- lough. Gardner, J. Wilson, A. Bruty. A. Callaghan, A. Scarff, and A. Bruty. Apologies were received from Ptes. T. Fitridge, G. Birkett, G. Watson, and Fitridge, G. Birkett, G. Watson, and Wales and Western Australia. The advice of a apocialist is seldom obtainable. McKevale Chute - Pte L. O'Halloran. Fitridge, G. Birkett, G. Watson, and H. McDougall. Cr. W. H. Halpin, president of Ripon Shine, who was in-duced by Cr. A. C. Roddis, presided. Harmony was contributed by the Miscs S. Todd, E. Brundby, M. Snell, M. Bound M. Sonell, M. Bound Messes P. Wright, S. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. House and Messes P. Wright, S. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

todesses were given by Pariy, Crs. Carstairs aus. Cr. Halpin, on behalf of



VISITING BEAUFORT.

Mr S. Leeman, of Snake Valley, has been notified by the Defence Depart-

ill-Pte. A. Bell, Beaufort.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Of great interest to sufferers from Hernia is the coming visit of Mr Louis Brown, the well-known rupture special-ist from Wort Amount in His new in-longh

Mr Percy T. Stevenson, clerk at the ment that his son, Sgt. George Leeman, me residents of the district, presented Beaufort branch of the London Bank has been gassed, and is in hospital in each of the guests a gold medal and for about a year, has been promoted to France. a certificate from the Shire of Ripon. teller and transferred to Brisbane.

He called for three cheers for the boys Mr Stevenson, who is the eldest son of Gunner Sydney Blay, of Beaufort, and the Allies, which were very heart. Mr and Mrs D. Stevenson, left for stated that he was returning to Ausby given. Pte. A. Scarff responded. Queensland on Friday, carrying with tralia on furlough with the original A vote of thanks was moved by Mr J. him the best wishes of a large circle of Anzacs, and expected to be home by Ringin, seconded by Mr J. S. friends. He has resided in Beaufort Christmas. Gunner Blay has been on Douglas, and carried by acclamation. since his boyhood, and was for a num- active service for four years, and was Excellent refreshments were provided ber of years employed as a clerk at at Gallipoli from the landing to the by the ladies. A dance followed, the Messrs Hawkes Bros.' ironmongery. evacuation. He was among the first music being supplied by Miss M. For over six years Mr Stevenson was of the Australians to go to France and McDonald and Mr J. Roddis (piano) secretary of the Beaufort Thistle Club, has been there ever since, with the exand Mr P. L. Wright (violin). Cr. and did yeoman service for that society. ception of a brief period of absence in D. McDonald acted as M.C. The He has taken a keen interest in the England owing to his being wounded scretarial duties were in the capable local branch A.N.A., Masonic Lodges, and gassed. and Methodist Church, being also a hands of Mr W. Watkins.

The repatriation authorities have set player in Jackson's String Band and orde the months of November and secretary of the Beaufort Merrymakers' is de the months of Australia and concert party. Mr Stevenson is a pro-that her son, Driver Harry Grierson, We Y.M.C.A Cr. Halpin, presi- mising young man, and should have a was killed in action in France on For Y.M.C.A Cr. Halpin, press unding joung men, the choice all was killed in action in prance on a new filler soldier, who was the filler soldier in the filler soldier.

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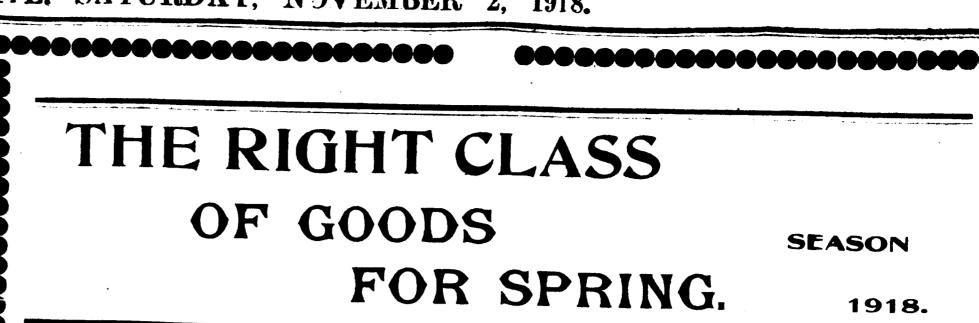
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> BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. Tuesday.

Mrs A. Holdsworth, of Beaufort, has received advice from Mrs M. Grierson

dered the matter, and decided to There was a representative attend-ance of about 35 ladies and townsmen and respected in Beaufort. For about at the Shire Hall on Thursday night, 12 years Driver Grierson was employed when a send off was tendered to Mr here by Messrs Holdsworth Bros., leav-Stevenson. The proceedings opened with the singing of the National An-them and the verse for the men at the front. The toast of "The King" was enself and tamily against any had re- loyally honored. Harmony was con- school, and as a young man was a tributed by Mrs Percy Kelly and the member of the Methodist choir. His Merrymakers, and Miss Vera Derrick first military experience was as a membit has never been known to fail. Why ceived for the absence of Rev. A. H. ber of the local cadets and citizen Ross and Mr G. Jaensch. In asking the forces. The deceased had been on active service for about 21 years prior receive, diarrhora, dysentery and pains in guest of the evening. Mr J. W. Miller to his death, and met several Beaufort (chief of the Thistle Club), who presided, soldiers in France, among them being said he had known Mr Stevenson for a soldiers in France, among them being number of years and found him one of Sergt. E. S. Buchanan, who gave him the very best. He had been associated a photograph of his family. This with him in a great many ways, and had Driver Grierson sent home to his



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ally, and he thought they get it going meeting, Mr Theo. W kindly placed the paddock f his premises at the dis ub for practice purposes

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# BUANCOR.

Red Cross held a euclire hich was very successful r winning the hely's prize. and Master B. White us a pocket wallet, the using proceeds of the fter the endace there were to wird up 9th ult, the local Red the wind up eachre and year, which proved suc out 60 players sat down the prizes being won by in the ladies' section and

in the men's division play was a silver vase. "a postrai of tobacco (the lettoda After the euchre. toy ded, and dancing then arly morning. The sum s realised.

back Mr Richards, of the ve a fine address with of the good work done A. and urged the people to do what they could ration. A strong com rmed to work and raise the Y.M.C.A. in the that is going on.

Cattle-A light yarding, numbering could think better of He mother to be taken care of. Two could think better of. He regretted brothers of the late soldier are on active " head, was penned for to-day's sales, that Mr Steverson was leaving them, it to good light-weight steers and bul- but felt pleased to know that it meant service. The flag at the Shire Hall, ks.remainder principally cows. heifers promotion for him. He hoped that Beaufort, will be flown at half-mast on and inferior sorts. The attendance of their guest's future would be a pros- Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the trade was hardly up to the usual, perous one. In presenting Mr Steven- the deceased. ind enpetition throughout was without son with a wallet containing a £5 war savings certificate, Cr. W. H. Halpin momation, except for the few best pens. which realized, if anything, slightly (shire president) paid a glowing tribute

to Mr Stevenson's exemplary characmer prices; others unaltered. 7 Quoations :- Best pens bullocks, £20 to ter, his business ability, and the ser- $\pm 22$  12 6 good,  $\pm 17$  to  $\pm 18$ ; useful, vices he had rendered in a public and private capacity. He had been four times rejected for active service. At  $\pm 14 10$  to  $\pm 15/10/$ ; prime cows,  $\pm 16/10/$ to  $\pm 18$ ; good,  $\pm 14/10$  to  $\pm 15/10$ ; useful, this particular time it was unusual to  $\pm 12.10^{\circ}$  to  $\pm 13/10^{\circ}$ . Calves-49 penned. have a send-off to a civilian, but in this rib ons of many decorations. multich the demand continues irreguprices for all descriptions having an case he was a reject and as good as a The fourth member of the lar

solvier tendency. Sheep-5036 came to diffidence about coming here, and would concertina, an unkept individual of rather have left Beaufort without any the gipsy type, his ragged coat pinnprising woolly wethers and weaners, a air proportion shorn merino wethers; fuss whatever. It spoke volumes for whilst ewes of all descriptions were fully his capabilities when, after only a few ed over a collarless shirt, his shock months' service in the London Bank, he of black curly hair sadly in need of

epresented. There was a good attendhad received promotion to the position trimming. nce of buvers : still in the opening sales mpetition ruled decidedly inactive and of teller in the city of Brisbane branch. The four were engaged in animated batchy, especially so for old and duggy Mr Stevenson was carrying with him conversation about the war, the gipsy the goodwill of everyone in the district. In some instances a decline wes. The remarks of Mr Miller and Cr. Hal--2/ to 2.6 had to be accepted: merino wethers also being dull of pin were heartily endorsed and supplemented by Messrs H. B. Seager (on be. he and the two Australian privates sale at a marked decline on late half of Messrs Hawkes Bros., former left the tus, and the sergeant of the ates. As sales progressed both the employers of Mr Stevenson), J. R. decorations-a slim, alert young man "ade and graziers operated much more Wotherspoon, P. Kelly, J. G. Macdon- |-remained. reely, prices firming materially. Quoald (London Bank), Rev. E. H. Colttions:--Prime crossbred wethers, man (Methodist Church), Messrs W. R. horn, 26 6 to 27/6; extra, 30/ to 30/3; Glover (Thistle Club). W Bowen, H. J. seated alongeide, "the way you Aus-Buchanan, A. M. Parker (A.N.A.), and tralian fellows talk to anybody you bers, intending members, and representaod, 24/ to 25/; useful, 21/ to 23/; prime ewes, 22/ to 24 ; extra, 26/ to 27/ ; W. H. Evans. In responding, Mr Stev- come across. I'm no great shakes acavyweights, to 30/: good, 18/ to 20/enson said he did not deserve one-half socially myself, but I do draw the seful, 15 to 17'; inferior, from 10/6; of the nice things said about him, but in line at a street musician." and merino wethers, 16/ to 17/; useful. anything with which he was connected them 13'; prime crossbred wethers, he had tried to do his best. During his six years' secretaryship of the Thistle cally, 34 to 39,1; do. ewes, woolly, <sup>2</sup> to 36.6. Lambs-2386 to hand. a Club he had had some good times, and by 'great shakes socially.' ' said he. air proportion of which consisted of

ed to prime descriptions, about onethe A.N.A. and other institutions. The versity, myself. But in my country ind inferior and small sorts. For best presentation came as a surprise to him, it's an understood thing that any de lots competition ruled fairly brisk, and wherever he went he would appre- man with brains has a right to be ciate what the people of Beaufort had heard, and the rest"--with somewhat specially in the opening sales, at about wers For small and inferior sorts much. Mr D. Stevenson thanked the dire significance, as he, too, rose to speakers for the nice things they had so- 'can hold their tongues.' wheedingly low prices had to be acsaid about his sen. It was very gratifyepted. Quotations:-Prime, 21/ to 23/ ing to a father and mother to hear these xtra. 24 to 25/7; good, 19/ to 20/; usethings. He thought his son quite en-1.11, 16' to  $17_i$ ; others, from 4/. titled to nearly all that had been said, as he had never caused his parents a bit

of worry since he had grown up. After WAR WORK OF THE Y.M.C.A. honoring the toast. "Success to the Al-

lies," singing a verse of the National The war work budget of the Austral-Y.M.C.A. for 1918 provides for a guest, the company dispersed. in um expenditure of £270,000. The

torian contribution to that total has DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND und assessed at £150,000. November INSTANTANEOUS.

and December have been set aside as Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South no the for the appeal in this State. Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort Extensive preparations are being made on Wednesday afternoon, 13th November. mativass all country districts in this New method of extracting teeth, no "tection. It is confidently hoped that matter how difficult; it is painless, no people of Victoria will subscribe the bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain, sked for when the importance of and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/. with electric light and fans. There Hardest mouths to fit with artificial are also portable fans which can be the lied Triangle's army activities is regnised The association has done a teeth simplified to a minimum by latest good turn to countless thousands of soldsuction system and adjustment acquired. ers during this war. The strongest and most beautiful and Striking testimony to the work of the association is given by Lieut. General breaking, and plates are reinforced.

Sir John Monash, the A.I.F. commander. "The Australian Y. M.C.A., he says, "undertakes services of the very greatest value in the comfort, convenience, and pleasure of the troops. The Y.M.C.A. has specialised to a degree deserving the highest praise in

rushing forward its institutions, re-Growing girls should have special at-tention given to their health to see that they do not become anaemic, lustless, bundles of nerves. It is essential that their blood should be well purified by healthy functioning of the internal ormeation huts, canteens, hot food supplies, and entertainments right into the forward battle zones. As a responsible ommander, I would feel extremely disappointed and also embarrassed, if, as gans, and it is also imperative that their systems should be well fortified a result of any cessation of public su

WELL SPORED. 🔹 - --

For men entered an ornible t ther day. Three wore Australia uniforms, and one of the three th

contributing not by any means the least intelligent quota. By and by

"It surprises me," said a Britisher seated alongside, "the way you Aus- arrange Patriotic Sports on Boxing Day, auested. The Australian looked at him.

had also had some enjoyable times in "I'm a graduate of Melbourne Uni-

HOSPITAL ON WHEELS.

The first ambulance train built for the American Army by the Midland Anthem, and giving cheers for their Railway Company, at a cost of £40,-000, has been completed. Magnificently equipped in all de-

tails the complete train consists of sixteen carriages, containing beds to accomodate 393 soldier patients, the total number of persons provided for including staff, being 408.

The train, which weighs 435 tons, is vestibuled and fitted throughout specially used for the benefit of patients who have been gassed. The

in each coach can be entirely changed in fifteen minutes, with the train Each of the nine ward-cars is open folded down to form backs for "sit-The kitchen is a particularly spaci-

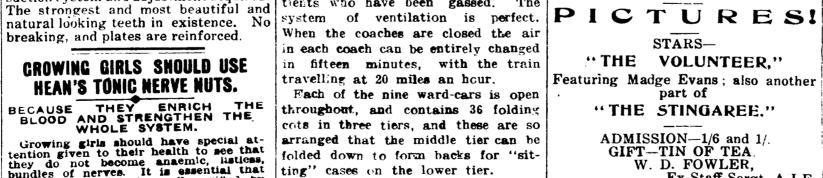
ous compartment, and admirably fit-'Phone 9.

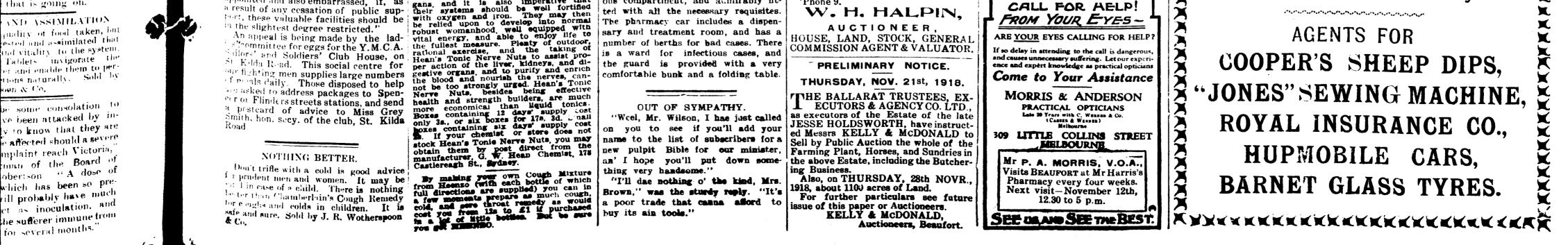


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THE WIRELESS







Featuring Madge Evans; also another

part of

"THE STINGAREE."

ADMISSION-1/6 and 1/.

GIFT-TIN OF TEA.

W. D. FOWLER,

Ex-Staff Sergt. A.I.F.

v to know that they are affected should a severe mplaint reach Victoria, man of the Board of obertson "A dose of which has been so previll probably have much et as inoculation, and the sufferer immune from for several months.

oon & Co.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918. (Complete Short Story) the bracelet which has been mention-| sary telegrams. a saloon. On answering it he had | "Well, you'll do," he said, with captive. It was the "credentials ed. She was just in the act of tak- "It occurs to me as just possible," found an old man with a long beard emphasis. "Upon my word, you're a spoten of in Stein's advertisement. THE PRETTY COMMERing a large roll of notes from a said Chick, "that these people may and a big pair of gold-bowed glasses, master of disguise." Not many minutes later the first book, apparently her brother's, have 'wished to communicate with who gave him the advertisement and "Got a match, old boy?" asked of the thieves appeared. It was Miss NOTHING SERIOUS. CIAL TRAVELLER. and Miss Hammond was viewing that somebody by wire, and, if so, they the money to pay for it. An accur- the visitor, in a very manly tone. Westbrook in scale attire. proceeding with natural interest, would very likely have come to this ate description could not be obtained. She stepped forward with an easy Chick saw her go to the door which -----THE BLIND DETECTIVE. COURTING TROUBLE when something very unexpected hap- office. Suppose you make some in- Asking puestions in the saloon seem- gait and sat down on the edge of the Miss Hammond was a commercial It was a red-letter day for Far pened. A fland, which seemed to be as big dow there." opened upon the stairs leading up to Finnegan. For the first time he was traveller. She represented Clifton and quiries of the young man at the win- ed too risky, for Chick desired, above table. the old gambling den. -Then' Miss a member of a jury. Dressed in his Wingate, jewellers, of New York, For all things, to avoid alarming the cri- Chick, speechlend, indicated a match- Hammond stepped forward. as a pillow, was laid upon Miss The inquiries were met by surpris- minals. two years she had been working up a box on the table. The visitor struck The two disappeared in the hall- the courthouse when his wife asked Hammond's face. The hand held ingly satisfactory answers. A man, western trade for them, and her sucsomething soft, which exhaled a pun- whose description, allowing for such paper office, and began the task of a few whiffs of smoke with great ap- appear in the room overhead, but "Shure an it's to coort. Of m for cess had been most gratifying. Every time a letter from their fair An arm encircled Miss Hammond's would naturally have made, answer- vertisement. The ".code" was simple .Then she tossed the cigar into the Chick began to grow uneasy. traveller reached the firm Mr. Clifton body with a grip of iron. She knew ed very closely to Westbrook, the enough, being founded on the ordin- grate and inquired, in a higher key, Presently the officer returned from pened. However, on the third monthere was none. Half an hour elapsed, ing," replied Pat and Mr. Wingate congratulated each. that she was taken off her guard; Englishman, had sent a message to ary principle of rearranging the al- appropriate to the gentler sex : other that the idea of sending a that the English authority on pre- Chicago about noon. young and beautiful woman out on the station. Chick left him in the ing things came to a climar. Mrs. cious shows ans 'in the act for mac- By introducing himself, Chick suc- Translated, the advertisement read Carter ?" "What do you think of me, Mr. place of observation, whence could be Finnegan again asked the question. the read to represent them had come quiting some 'of them without the ceeded in getting the original copy of as follows : into their heads. When she entered a seen not only the cigar store but! "Shure, it's to coart Oim go formality of paying for them. In the despatch. It read as follows :-- "To-morrow night, 10.30; same head of the list," replied Chick, ing. Then the detective started ac- Mrs. Finnegan took the relief prolewellery store the proprietor was short, that he hand his sister were "Bernstein, Isaacs and Co., No. place as last time. Will send trusty with enthusiasm. us ally attached with a violent pal-"thieves, and mighty smart ones. She -, North Clark-street, Chicago. men with credentials. Will be near "I'm afraid that isn't all you reached the door, the two women, "Now, Pat," she replied take of litation of the heart, from which he did not recover until he had signed a large order, and the fascinating trathink about me," was the answer, in disguised as men, appeared. They them good clothes; yer not going the our usual line of goods. Would like The next thing she knew she was your representative to see them. Com-" Stein." a very serious tone. "You regard had entered the cigar store from the coort. If there's any coortin' to be veller had moved on to the next "That doesn't throw much light on me as deficient in modesty. Well, hall at the rear. lying flat on the floor, staring up at municate code T.H., 17.-Brooks." town. it," said Miss Hammond, with a perhaps, I am. But you must re- Chick dodged back out of sight, it with me done, shure, ye'll do it here, an de the ceiling. By the light upon it, Miss Hammond was overjoyed at sigh of disappointment. In her noth trip to the west Miss and by the shadows which she pre- the discovery. member what all this means to me. and then followed them. They went Hammon't carried an unusually valusently saw upon the walls, she real- "All we've got to do now," she pect," said Chick. "It is very satis- must have them at once. Do you on a dirty street. The door was "It's all we had a right to ex- I must recover those diamonds; I to the door of a little barber's shop able line of samples. They were ised that it was afternoon. She could said, "is to find Bernstein, Isaacs, factory in one point, and justifies the know that I haven't yet communicat- closed and the light was out. transported in a pretty little chest NO JOKE not raise her head or move hand or and Co. We have their address. Of hope I felt when I read the words ed with the firm? I haven't, and I Miss Westbrook knocked on the the country, long walks in the interval of drawers made of elony, and orfoot. She was not bound with cords; course, pawnbrokers and receivers of 'your representative' in Westbrook's won't, if we get the jewels to-mor- door. It was cautiously opened, af-air, etc. No alcohol in any frame "thing much to worry about the n namented with silver. This unique casket was aloot a foot high, fifteen inches wide, and eight inches deep-a brook was cautious—that he didn't "The facts will come out," said two entered, and the door was closed. The patient sighed wearing ter a delay of a few minutes. The and---small and perhats not a very safe "You won't find them in the di- dare to have even the most carefully Chick, "although we've sworn every- Door and windows were covered by small and perhaps not a very safe in quickly passed away, and she rectory," he said. "Of course, that secret meeting with the 'fence,' prob- body to secrecy thus far. However, curtains, and Chick could not see the "Aud one cigar a day ! got up on her feet, and staggered to- is an assumed name, and the ad- ably for fear that the latter might you're your own judge of your duty interior of the shop. He had a deep The doctor packed away his turis wards the table. There stood the dress given will be a hard clue to be shadowed. They've had some deal to your firm. As to your present interest in knowing what was going The average young woman might woman might casket, with all the little drawers work. Besides, there's another pos-recsumply have felt oppressed by the pulled out and amount of course work. Besides, there's another pos-together recently that makes West- conduct, I assure you that I am not on there. He could see that the gas doctor, inexorably. "Oh, doctor-not that " pulled out, and empty, of course. sibility. This may be a fake mes- brook fearful of meeting Stein, or such a fool as to misjudge you. Be had been lighted, but not a glimpse Six weeks later the Dation "Ope cigar a day 10 reiterated + Miss Hammond knew that it would sage. We shall have to be very sure anyboly known to be connected with assured on that point." be useless to raise an uproar. In the of them at the railway station." mond was not the average young wotime which had elapsed the thieves Careful investigation indicated, ing to send a new man. What he mond. "We'll say no more about it, the barber's shop which opened into doctor him. Stein realises that, and is go- "Thank you," replied Miss Ham- There was a door besides that of "How do you teel man. The fear of the burghr, the must have made good their escape. somewhat to Chick's surprise, that says about credentials proves that. Is there anything new in the case ?" a hall. Chick thought it might be "Splendid ! Fit de a Educe Their capture would be a matter of the massage was genuine Intelligent in the ball of the massage was genuine Intelligent in the trade in all ?" highwayman, and the train-robber highwaymen, and the train-robber most nave made good then escape, somewhat to enters surprise, that says about credentials proves that. Is there anything new in the case?" a name enter of the message was genuine. Intelligent had no place in her soul. She was the message was genuine. Intelligent work, assisted by considerable good "We could substitute a man of me a man," said Chick, " and I sent said in the shop, so he entered. "Yes, everything except of the could gar." which she carried by request of the mult. There is a degree of rage which is tical certainty that the thieves had we knew where the meeting was to the address in North in particulum was thus, but he could be the doctor wagged his beat in the shop. There is the shop. There is a degree of the doctor wagged his beat in the shop. There is a degree of the shop. There is a degree of the doctor wagged his beat in the shop. There is a degree of the shop. There is a degree of the doctor wagged his beat in the shop. There is a degree of the shop. There is a degree of the doctor wagged his beat in the shop. There is a degree of the shop. There is a degree of the doctor wagged his beat in the shop. There is a degree of the shop in the shop. There is a degree of the doctor wagged his beat in the shop. There is a degree of the doctor wagged his beat is the shop. Yes, everything except the mere calmer than anything else. Miss taken a train for Chicago. The best be. But, unfortunately, we don't." that he might follow that boy who was, however, a murmur further smiled Yet she was prudent. She did not Hammond was under its influence. It theory that Chick could form to ac- "I'll fix that," said Chick. "We'll calls for Bernstein's (or Stein's) let- back. Yet she was prudent. She did not manimum was under its innuence. It count for their incautious action in let this advertisement, run to-morrow ters. I expect his report every motalk about the value of the goods she would have been hard to suggest any carried, knowing that secrecy is the vengeance so horrible that she would break hed railed to make that West- morning. On the following morning ment." " The tobacco habit in vices vengeance so norrible that she would belong out most morning, on the morning ment." not have executed it upon the swind-brook had relied too much upon the we'll put in an advertisement in the The man referred to soon arrived. Were talking together in a room back doing for a man at ry the take up smoking to take up s " Isn't any joke," put set to No one could have guessel the con- lers if she had had the power. But talement of the had used in the same code, changing the place of He was a keen-eyed young fellow, of the shop. tents of the leather case in which the she was far beyond the point where telegraph office. meeting. It won't be signed. The who, on his entrance, shot a flash-He had appeared in a second dis- Westbrooks will think that Stein put ing glance at Miss Hammond. She jewel casket was carried. She never one weeps and bewails. made a display of especial caution The first thing she did was to bathe guise at the railway station, and of it in, and Stein will think the West-course he and his sister had been it in, and Stein will think the West-did not quail, and the man evidently Strong and suspicious resemblance. to take up smoking ' made a display of especial caution the new thing she did was to bathe sub- at the tailway station, and of it in, and stein will think the west- did not quail, and the man evidently strong and subplayions itseriminance. regarding it, and when she commit- her forehead in cold water. It was course he and his sister had been brooks put it in. Of course, both had not the slightest suspicion that Now, I propose that we settle it; and Miss Westbrook, "but there's a TEMPERATURE AND TEMP regarding it, and when she commit- her foreneau in cold water. It was strangers to each others at that brooks put it in. Of course, both had not the slightes ted it to the iron strength of an ho- most refreshing. Then, having beliere is a good old if she's trying this game on us, why dress up in khaki-or hospit nobody but the clerk was cognisant and her hair, she went downstairs But Westbrook's disguise was no- we'll catch the whole gang." both show up at the new place, and "You can speak out before my that's the end of her." and ner nair, sne went downstairs but most look a dispute who we is catch the whole gaug. Iriend, Mr. Emmons, " said Unick. and as; ed the clerk if she could see thing compared to that adopted by Miss Hammond was delighted with Upon this the officer reported that Hiss Hammend, in her journey west- the proprietor of the hotel. Sister Anne was going the "How are you going to find out ?" Hiss Hammend, in her journey west-ward, reached Cincinnati about eight The proprietor of the hotel. The proprietor was at leisure, and attire. She had assumed this so cle-b'clocy one moraing. The jewel cas-Miss Hammond had a quiet little in-verly that it was only by the merest then the detective and his client got of an old pawnbroker, Jacob Stein, the reply. "This fellow-or girl, or it was at here the four of the reply." his sister, who had appeared in male this scheme. Proper instructions he had tracked the boy, and had been posed must belong to Westbrook. demanded a voice, which Chick sup wounded soldiers, examining in o'clock one mording. The jewel cas- sites nammond had a quiet nitle in very one it was only by the integer of an old pawnbroker, Jacob Stein, one reprint and the side of the side of the into their carriage and returned to who had long been suspected of being whatever it is—has got about a three whose mouth she left the filles dical charts over each here as the berth of a sleeping-car, and her quiet on her part, but the notel man addition, own slumbers had not been broken hearly had a fit. Nothing of the sort Her description in male attire, as Of course, the greatest care was ver been able to get satisfactory evi- "Painted ?" Well, it doe own slumbers had not been broken hearly had a nt. Nothing of the sort and accurption in more active, the course, the greatest carc was ver been able to ge by anxiety regarding it. She was as had ever before disgraced his house, obtained from the baggage master taken to avoid a chance recognition dence against him.

by anxiety regarding it. She was as had ever before disgrated his house, with whom she had some conversa-bright and sparkling as the biggest and he swore in all the languages at with whom she had some conversa-tion everted Chick's evenicions By with the languages at the biggest and he place is a full the biggest and be been the biggest and be been the biggest and he place is a full the biggest and be been the biggest and be been the biggest and be been the biggest and he big diamond in her stock when she step- his command and with as much vehe- tion, excited Chick's suspicions. By Westbrooks Such accidents will hap should be shadowed, and that a strict I'll do. I'll tell him-or her-that' ped out upon the platform of the mence as the presence of a lady could inquiry he discovered that she had pen, even in so big a city as Chi- watch be kept for the Westbrooks. permit, that he would have the thieves signed a receipt for a package that cago. With that possibility in view,

CHAPTER II.

The hotel where she intended to caught and hanged to the chandelier had been brought to the depot by a Chich had instructed his client to refive during her stay in Cincinnati in the main hall. was close by the station. Growing somewhat calmer, he made and the receipt obtained. Two or three porters from the ho a practical suggestion. tel were on hand to meet the train, "There's a man in this hotel ing, as she had seen something of newspaper office in a closed carriage. and to one of them, who was known whom you ought to see right away," Miss Westbrook's writing while they

to her. Miss Hammond gave the cas- he said. "He's the very man for were together at the hotel. ket. She held her eye on it all the this case." time, antil she saw it deposited in Miss Hammond naturally asked who

the hig safe behind the clerk's desk. The was,

HI work during that day did not "His name is Chickering Carter." next train for Chicago. They arrived secessitate any use of her stock, and t remained in the safe. At lunch, in Sistent," exclaimed Miss Hammond, the detective's work was to go to the stead of better. By to-morrow night at her ease. t remained in the sale. At lunch, in sisteme, exclaimed miss manifold, the determined what he bad expected in the stead of better, by co-morrow light at her ease.

'v her areas and by her speech to be English in person she was tall and "He was out here on a case-arrest- tions about one another.

of an elegant figure, and her face had ed some burglars-and there was a Bernstein, Isaacs and Co. rented a "Why can't I go?" demanded Miss thing to rub on your face which will

What it is attracted Miss it, he was struggling with a couple with the exception of a boy, who recognise you and your life wouldn't ter than a long beard, but don't let in. He was too late to warn his cli-face like your is constant. Hanadoul's promised to her, how- of rascals in an upper room some- called every morning for letters. The be worth a penny's purchase. Be- anybody inspect it too closely. That ent secretly. What he did would have sergeant. the barrent of the best se-who have been who have been and the sterner of the best se-who have been who have been and again at the sterner of paralthe wate in the bightst de- 1 'I'll go as a map," she exclaim- crets of disguise."

than black with an a was concerned the loft overhead, fell through the gree mysterious, and nobody seemed ed. "Ch, don't you be afraid that I He got the substance of which he He crossed the street, sat down on buly in the processing of one who ceiling and landed most opportunely to know where he came from or whi-can't play the part. Just let me had spoken out of his travelling-bag. a low railing, and lighted a cigar. They divises use a conversation ter got his eyes full of lime dust, and It required a considerable time for of men's clothes, and a good long retired to her room. When she re- sons emerged from the shop, and the house of apothes menore to be which very sord letable a discussion he's been pretty nearly blind. But he Chick to get even these meagre facts, overcoat, and I'll risk being recog- turned Chick took the best view of hurried towards the cigar store, over were chatting with the attick to get even the store at stoke of a character which "Will you take my card up to him for some veteran thief, as the room too risky, and that the young wo- It was soon time to be under way. A light quickly flared up in the motion of an

she had seen in and ask if he will see me?" said Miss was generally supposed to be just man would never be able to carry it The place which Chick had appointed window. Within a quarter of an which the signal wh

Miss Hirem bed ever an whase fame is second only to that of was disappointed. Chick, on the con- else could so certainly identify the Miss Hammond lounged about the The detective immediately sent a We to bostless, thought she detected his incomparable chief. a chance the de basiness. She men- Mr. Chickering Carter was as comthered to Miss Westbrook that she fortably situated as a man in his said. "The next thing to do is to of their settings. She would also be way opposite and waited for the sha-old "fence" was in waiting, and he vas the presentative of a New condition can be. He had a most establish communication with the sure of the crooks, who might, per- dow who was watching Stein. actied that she was carrying with her on account of the state of the occu-"How can we do that ?"

on this trip something that was quite pant's eyes. alous the average in the way of a "Good afternoon, Miss Hammond," diamond bracelet.

Miss Westbrock expressed a desire have been robbed. My greatest re- It's only an invitation to write a circumstances would spoil the whole grey-haired man who was shuffing own man was not there, and that he to see it. Accordingly fliss Hammond gret at this moment is that I am cipher letter. We don't know any-game.

agreel to show it that afternoon in hardly in a condition to be of much thing about this code T. H., 17." As to the girl's ability to earry the lamp-post is the man who is going Then Chick and his assistant burst fender, as he teached the police day red to and one or two other particu- "You can be of the greatest pos- "It's true we don't know anything many doubts as he pretended to have. "We must nab him quietly, and under arrest. larly nice thinks out of the case af- sible service," replied the young wo- about the code yet. But T. H. evi- His brief acquaintance with her had at once," said Chick. "I'll attend "I got all the diamonds," cried ter lunch, and Miss Westbrook view- man. "I want you to advise me, dently means 'Times-Herald,' and 17 given him the highest opinion of her to that. You keep your eye on Miss Hammond, when this had been she liked the bracelet better than the thing that you suggest. My firm will morrow. In other words, the rascal she must possess those qualities, or He took a big "fake" diamond horn spoon, I've paid for them.

she had seen at the store, and sustain me in any arrangement that who hides under the name of Bern- she could not have made such a re-the bind by the bind by th Miss Hammond met the brother at that," said Chick; "but let us get Herald' on the morning of the 17th. The upshot was that he allowed street and eventually brought up the civilised world." dinner. He was a typical English- down to the facts of the case." We must watch for it." man, of very ample proportions, and Miss Hammond told her story in "If we can read it, it will give us play her part. By his direction the tall young man was standing. possessed of a very high estimate of detail, and described the thieves the place of meeting," cried Miss necessary clothing was procured that "Can you direct me to Allen-""What do you know about it ?" dedid; no one had so fine a collection try," said Chick. "I think they "You must not be too sanguine," mond's. as he had at home. Viewing him in must be English; but I don't be- replied Chick. "It may only refer "Good !" said the girl, with an "diamond." the light of her experience. Miss Ham-lieve they have ever been in trouble to some place of meeting previously emphatic nod, when she had inspect-They had gone about fifty yards, Miss Hammond, "you calmly lighted for the case of books directed to the

mend decided that he would be what over there. Considering the value of used. There may be no clue to the in brown in clong phones of on the goods it is probable that they beation " will travel back to England. The "At any rate, we will get the pa- I might have been if Providence had Chick. He and his sister came to Miss first thing to do is to telegraph to per as soon as it is off the press in so ordained." Hammond's room that evening, and New York and other eastern cities; the morning."

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Chick and Miss Hammond took the to meet the Westbrooks? I can't room on the evening of the eight-Chick, " is this. Whom shall we send They dined together in Chick's You don't mean Nick Carter's as there on the following morning, and to me that my eyes are getting worse male disguise and seemed completely

found about what he had expected—a street-lamp one foot from my nose. beard ?" she asked. room in a little tumbledown building, Certainly I'll be in no condition to "No," said Chick. "A false beard more. He made his way as quickly "He's laid up." was the reply. whose occupants never asked ques-identify jewels that I never saw be-is dangerous, unless one is thoroughly as possible towards the street, with that moustache d

which he got hurt. As I understand any one known to represent them, "You !" cried Chick. "Why, they'd three days' growth. That will be bet- shop, however, he heard voices with-

right on top of Carter's head. Car- ther he went when he left the place. have my hair cut and get into a suit Miss Hammond, laughing, took it and In about fifteen minutes three perble man, and he was probably taken Chick protested that the plan was pronounced her all right.

what it was-a "fence's" place of out in such a way as to deceive ex- was a room over a little cigar store bour Chick perceived the signal which blan at two theysand eight hun- presently Miss Hammond found her- When Chick reported the result of wholly sincere in his protestations. the city. The room had once been mond should give if all the jewels were there perienced criminals. But he was not in one of the toughest quarters of it had been arranged that Miss Ham-every day self in the presence of the detective his labours to Miss Hammond, she The plan was really ideal. No one used as a gambling den. jewels, many of which would prob- entrance of the cigar store. and trick message to Stein by the officer, "We have made a beginning," he ably be found to have been taken out Chick stationed himself in a door-

haps, adopt puzzling disguises, or He had not to wait long. The the room over the cigar store, as dieven resort to the ruse of sending re- young officer glided up to him pre- rected by Chick's message. He was "Have you forgotten T. H., 17 ?" presentatives to the place of meeting sently.

"I haven't forgotten it, but I as decoys to make sure that all was "There's Stein across the street," ficer. They gave him just one min- tickets." said Chick. "I understand that you don't see what help it can give us. safe. A premature arrest under such he whispered, pointing to a bent and ute to make the discovery that his

stein, Isaacs, and Co. is invited to cord as she had in the unusual busi- into bis scarf. Then, counterfeiting bing her cheek, "you're a clever "We shan't have any trouble about insert a cipher message in the 'Times-ness career which she had selected. intoxication, he staggered across the crook, but you're the worst barber in Regular food no queries practice of the similard world " her to persuade him that she could against the lamp-post near which the

Hammond. "Then we can trap all evening. It was brought to Chick's street," said Chick, in thick tones. manded Miss Hammond. room, and he took it to Miss Ham- The tall man turned towards Chick, Chick repeated the murderous con- postcard from the local station matter

shall see what sort of a young man when the young man stopped, facing slaughtered. Do you mean that you leaking badly."

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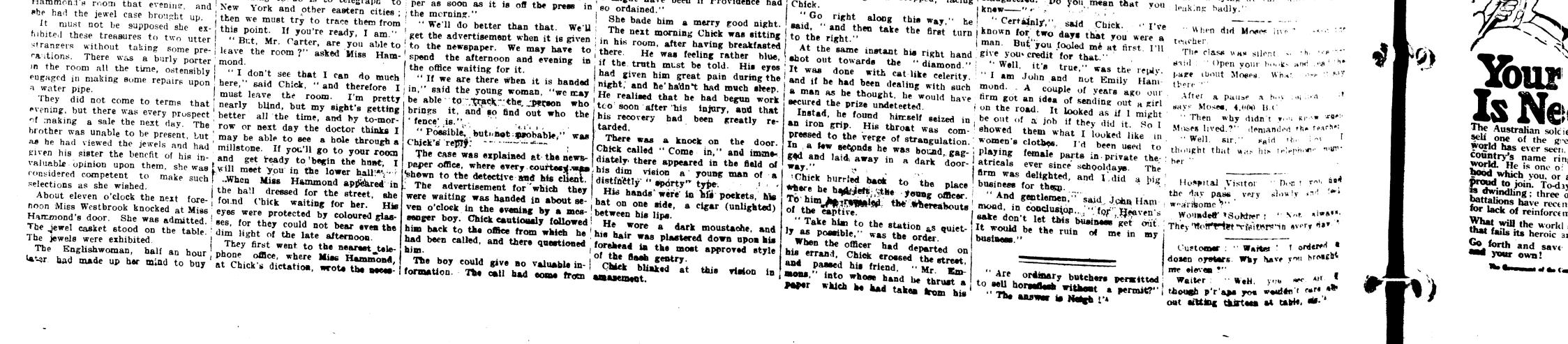
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> WEDDING. BROWN\_MANSON.

St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Saturday, 31st August, when Mr Henry T. Brown, second son of Mr T. J. and Mrs Brown, of Fairfield, Mount Rowan, was married to Miss Betsy Manson, younger daughter of Mr D. and Mrs Manson, of Arcadia, Beaufort. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Hamilton Ross. The church was prettily decorated by the girl triends of the bride. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, was daintily attired in a gown of while crepe de Chine. She also wore the customary wreath and veil, and carried a beautiful shower bouquet of white flowers (gift of the bridegroom). She was attended by two bridesmaids. Misses Chrissie Manson (sister) and Eva Brown (sister of bridegroom). Each wore a gown of white silk, white

ilk hat, relieved with shell pink, and arried a bouquet of white flowers and pink carnations, with pink streamers gift of bridegroom). The bridegroom was attended by Mr E. Brown as best man, and Mr W. Manson was groomsman. As the bridal party left the hurch to the strains of the "Wedding March," played by Miss Wotherspoon, pretty horseshoe was placed on the bride's arm by her mother. After the veremony the party motored to Arcadia, Sturt Street, where a dainty wedding preakfast was partaken of. The usual toasts having been honored, Mr and Mrs Brown, amid showers of confetti and good wishes from a large gathering of friends, left Beaufort by the evening train for Healesville via Melbourne, where the honeymoon was spent. The bride travelled in a navy tailored cosume and a hat of Saxe velvet. A very pleasant evening was spent at the nome of the bride's parents. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a handsome silver toilet set, and to the bridesmaids a pretty workbasket and cold ring respectively. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a travelling ug. The presents were numerous and ostly. The future home of the couple \* Howitt street, Ballarat. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. -All suffering from irritation of the throat

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The atrocities committed by the Germans in France and Belgium should in the head and her legs had been cut almost off. The whole room was covered in blood. The bodies of the induce all eligible Australians to enlist, for they show at a glance what Germany will do to Australia if she is ever allowed to come here. It is vitally important to remember in this connection that the only guarantee that she will on the same side of the road. In not come here, now or later, lies in an outright victory for the Allies-a vic-

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August last, or some village near to it, a girl of about 18 or 19 years of some secret and hideous injunc age complained to me and my comtion set down in the devil's handbook rades (four) that she had been vio-"frightfulness." Civilians were lated by several German soldiers for freely shot, apparently for the sheer joy of murder. Little children were a period of about two hours before we entered the village on the thresmutilated, and women were repeatedly hold of a house in full daylight and violated and then hacked to death, so that their bodies became unrecognisin view of villagers. When I saw her she was covered only with a chemise and skirt.'

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tralian of military age is to-day asked "In the blacksmith's shop in Hof. to enlist, so that these horrors may be stade I saw the blacksmith dead with avenged, and the world may be made his hands cut off and his wrists still safe for ever from the possibility of tied. Our whole company saw him, their recurrence. If Commany is not I should think. In another house I beaten, Australian homes may yet be saw a child of 10 to 11 years kneel visited by the Hun during the lifetime ing; he was dead, a bayonet had been of you to whom this appeal is ad stuck through his chest. dressed. "The other woman was about 20 Go forth and play your part.

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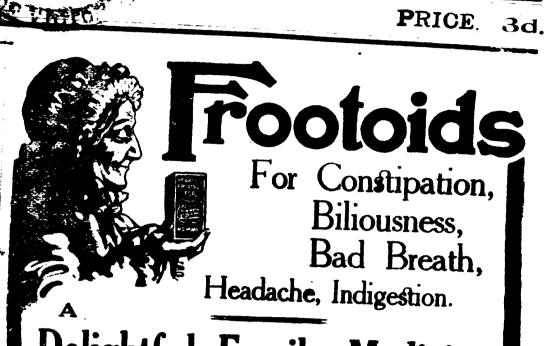
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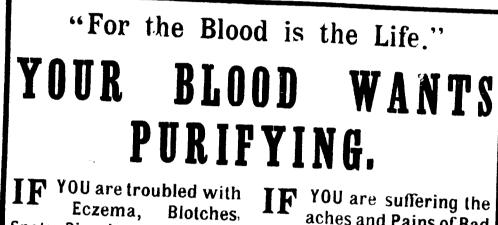




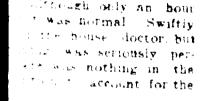
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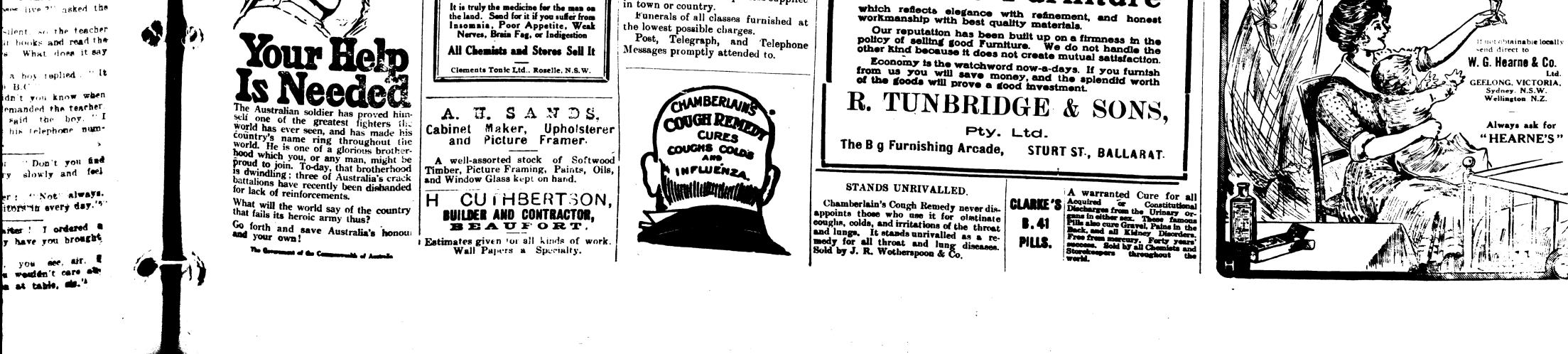
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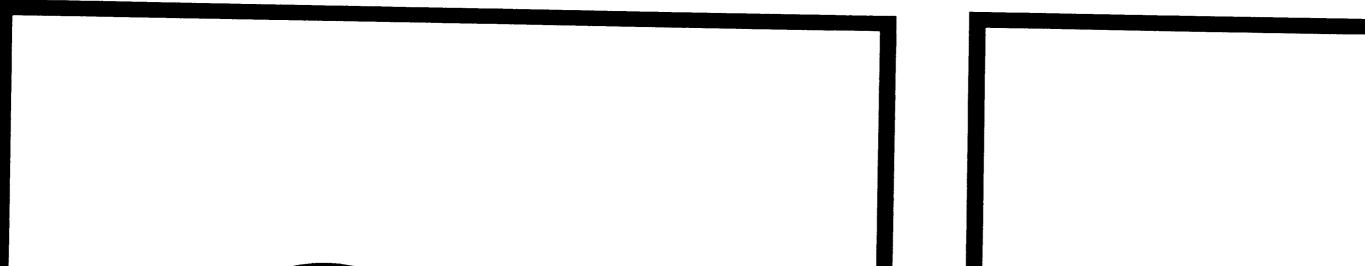
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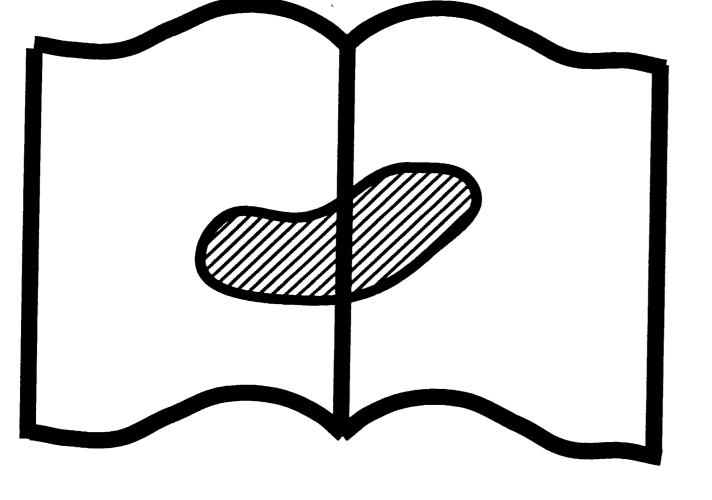


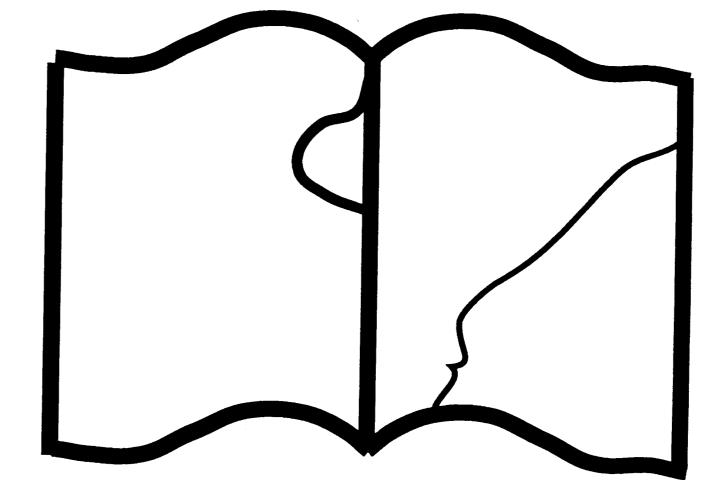












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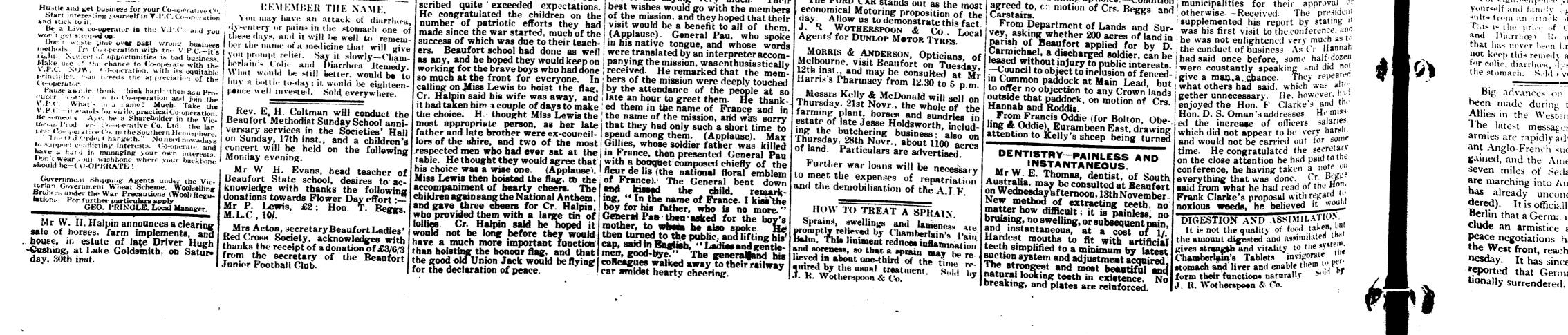
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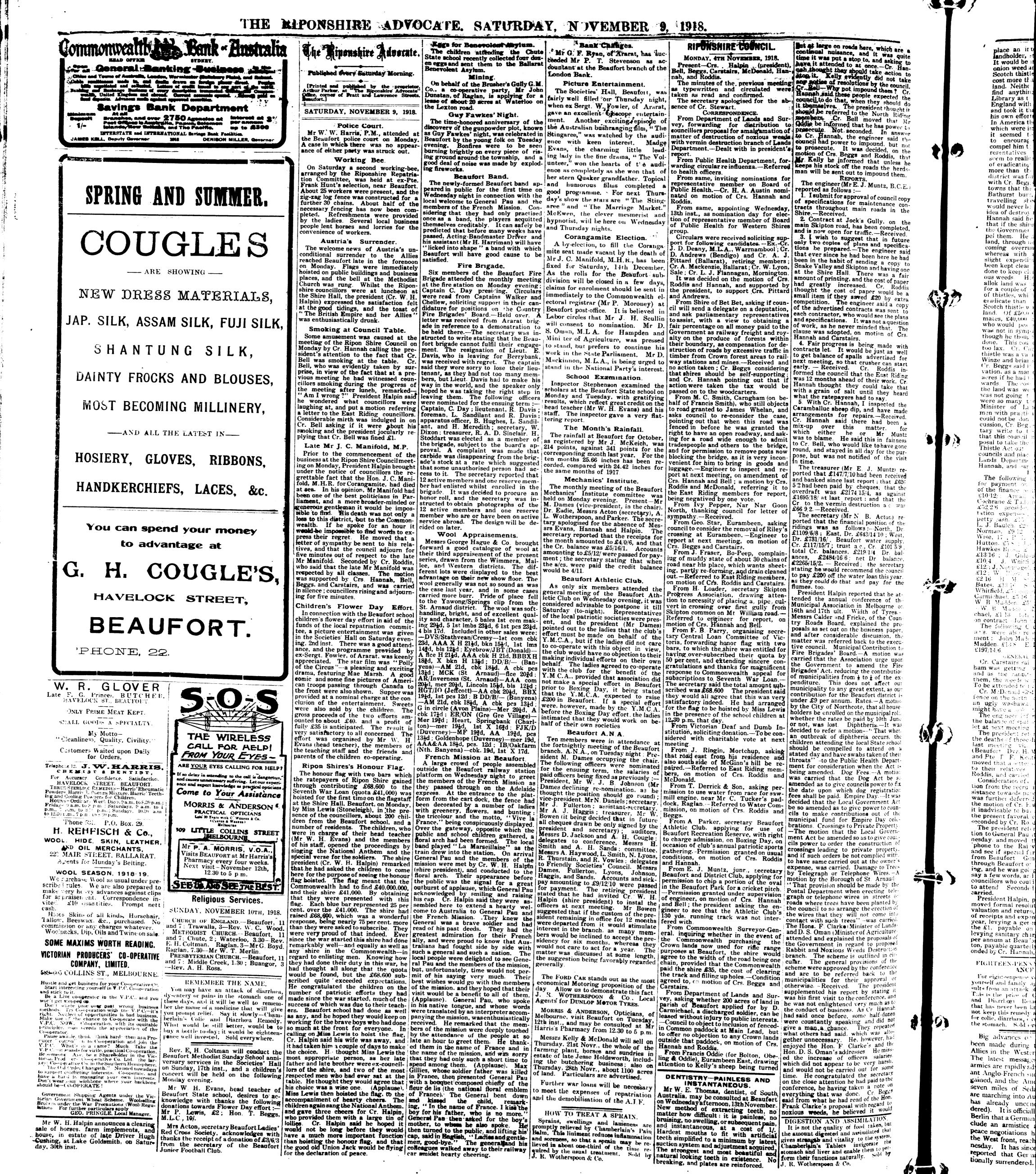
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REPORTS. seer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) ollows :--

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road, has been completed, pen for traffic.-Received. to suggest that in future pies of plans and specificaepared.-The engineer said ce he had been here he had nabit of sending a copy to and Skipton and having one Hall There was a fair inting, and the cost of paper increased. Cr. Roddis cost of paper would be a they saved £20 by extra The engineer said a copy cised contracts was sent to or, who would see the plans tions. It was not a question e never minded that. The topted, on motion of Crs. Carstairs.

ress is being made with It would be just as well e of spalls advertised for so that crusher can start ived. Cr. Roddis inuncil that the East Riding as ahead of their work. Cr. they could take that of salt until they heard epayers had to say. Hannah, I inspected the sheep dip, and have made for repairs.-Received. said there had been a this matter, for he or Mr Muntz He said this in fairness ho would like to have gone ayed in all day for the pur-

s not notified of the visit rer (Mr E J. Muntz) re-

place an intolerable burden on every FOR THE EMPIRE. iandholder, small or large, in the State. It would be impossible to eradicate the Germany's Surrender Reported. A report reached Beaufort yesterday onion weed and the shore thistle. If the Corpl. Chas. Theodore (brother of Mrs ((Friday) morning that Germany had) Scotch thistle had to be cut, it would J. Day, of Beaufort), is being invalided unconditionally surrendered, and occa-to Australia from the front. He was sioned some excitement. Flags were onion weed and the shore thistle. If the Wounded some time ago. Mrs M. A. Frusher, East Caulfield, immediately hoisted on public build-Library as to what was being done in formerly of Beaufort), has been officially ings and business places, and many England with regard to noxious weeds, and took it that the landholder relied on his own efforts to keep his land clean. notified that her youngest son, Corporal private houses also displayed bunting. G. A. Frusher, is suffering from gun-that mounds. shot wounds. His brother is an original some reservation, and there was not any In America there were stringent laws, Anzac, who was wounded at Gallipoli. In America there were sorting out; and which were impossible to carry out; and it seemed to be the policy rather to encourage the landholder than to encourage the landholder than to encourage he landholder than out of hospital it seemed to be the policy rather to encourage the landholder than compel him to keep his land clean. Rep-resentatives at the conference did not seem to realise the position. The cost of eradicating noxious weeds would be more than the land was worth. This district was fairly free. Cr. Bell agreed with Cr. Beggs. It was from the big towns that the noxious weeds came, the Bathurst burr, in particular, through travelling sheep. The Government would never be able to carry out their that if the shires neglected their duty the Government would step in and com-pel them. He referred to bis brother's land, through neglect of a tenant, be-coming overrun with shore thistle, whereas with a little attention and plicts expanditure it had previously coming overrun with shore thistle, whereas with a little attention and slight expenditure it had previously been kept clean. Something should be done to keep clean areas clear of noxi-ous weeds. His experience of Maw-allok land was that after it was let out for a couple of years there was a forest of thistles which would cost more to for a couple of years there was a forest of thistles, which would cost more to eradicate than the land was worth. The Scotch thistle would not die out on rich iand. Of £50,000 to be put on the esti-mates, £40,000 was to go to inspectors, who would pester practical men. He was not in sympathy with the bill, al-though he thought something should be IN THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JESSE HOLDSWORTH. CLEARING SALE OF STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, BUTCHERING BUSINESS, SUNDRIES, &c., at was not in sympathy with the bill, al-though he thought something should be done. This council had been altogether too lax. Cr. Carstairs said the shore thistle was a valuable feed and died out. Winze and briar should be kept down. — BEAUFORT. — THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st. 1918, At 12 o'clock sharp. in Beggs said it would prevent culti- Sunday as a last tribute of respect to 1100 ACRES OF LAND vation, as a man dare not let out 1000 the late soldier. wards. The cost would be more than Kilda (nephew of Mr and Mrs A. Parker, of St. GOLDEN AGE HOTEL HALL. the land was worth. The Government Beaufort, and a native of this township), THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th, 1918, was not going to discriminate. There has cabled to his mother to the effect were so many theorists, including the that he has been slightly wounded in the At 3 p.m. Minister of Lands himself, whereas legs, is in hospital in England, and has men with practical knowledge knew it been promoted to lieutenant. K ELLY & MCDONALD have been favored with instructions from the could not be done. After further dis- The names of the following district Ballarat Trustees, Executors & Agency cussion, Cr. Beggs moved that the secre- soldiers appear in a list of original An- Co. Ltd. to Sell, on the above dates, the

cussion, Cr. Beggs moved that the secre-tary write to the department stating that this council disapproves of the pro-posal to take the administration of the Thistle Act out of the hands of shire councils and place it in the hands of the Lands Department. Seconded by Cr. Hannah and carried enlistment, and is well-known in the Holdsworth and family township, being a former captain of the years, the Freewill of which will be FINANCE. The following accounts were passed local Fire Brigade and a prominent mem- offered together with the Allotment on payment on the recommendation ber of the Thistle Club. Sergt. Bending the corner of Havelock and Market of the finance committee :- A. Parker, spent his schooldays in Beaufort, and streets, on which is erected the Butcher's :10/12/: Arnall & Jackson, £4/19/7; was residing in another State for a Shop, Dwelling, Butcher's Cart Shed, Cochrane & Tulloch, £1/11/10: salaries, number of years prior to joining the A.I.F. etc.; also the vacant block adjoining it,  $\pm 52/2/6$ : president and secretary (depuand the Slaughteryard Paddock, containtation expenses), £6/10/4: secretary's ing 56 acres (or thereabout), on which is etty cash. £15: G. A. Gellie. £1/16/ erected an up-to-date Slaughtering NOTHING BETTER. . J. Baulch. £20: Mrs Evans, £2: H. Norman, £9.12: G. Carver. 15/; W. House, Skin Shed, Wool Shed, etc. Don't triffe with a gold is good advice for prudert men and worsen. It may be 5ft. good order), 2 Reapers and Binders IMPLEMENTS.-Sunshine Harvester, Wise, 17,; P. L. Wright, £7 184; W. vital in even of a white. There is nothing (McCormack, nearly new), Munro Single Hutton,  $\pounds 5 8/$ ; Jas. Carmichael,  $\pounds 16/4/$ ; better than Clautherlain's Cough Remedy for coughs due colds in children. It is Stripper and Winnower, 15-hoe Mitchell lawkes Bros., £15,14,8; W. Lucardie, 13/16/; J. Gillespie, £12 N. White,  $\mathfrak{L}_{10/4/}$ ; J. Whitfield,  $\mathfrak{L}_{9/12/}$ ; C. Ball,  $\mathfrak{L}_{12/}$ ; J. Nothnagel,  $\mathfrak{L}_{10/11/6}$ ; T. Nugent. Drill, Hay Rake, Farm Waggon, with & Ca frame, 4in. tyres (Gazzard), Waggon 12: W. Riley, £10/16/ T. Cleveland, 2 16/; H. M. Stuart, £5/11.2; J. A. (212 in. tyres), Farm Dray and Frame, Tip Dray, Spring Dray, 2 Butcher's NEADACHES, BACKACHE. Bates, £13/16/: S. George, £10/16/: E. Delivery Carts, 2 Butcher's Waggon-Whitfield, £5 : contract payments--John Carmichael, £5/16/6 : J. W. Nunn, £8 : NEURALGIA &c. ettes, Double-seated Buggy, Ronaldson Bros. & Tippett 5½ horse power Portable Oil Engine, 3-knife Chaffcutter (Buncle), ARE THE CRY OF HUNGRY NERVES. W. B. Madden, £55; deposits refunded -W. B. Madden, £1/17/; John Carmi-haal £1/19/, total £279/6/5 Evtra Corn Crusher, Sausage Machine, 3-furrow chael, £1/13/; total, £372/6/5. Extra Mitchell Plow, 2-furrow Ronaldson Plow, Nervous headaches, neuraigia, back-ache, loss of appetite, anaemia, insom-nia, dyspepsia, brainfag, breakdown, sheumatism, and other kindred symp-toms are the cry of starved, exhausted nerves. The remedy is obvious—nourish your nervous system. Don't make the mistake of taking dangerous drugs and poisons. Take something that will pro-mote good digestion. Stimulate the liver and kidneys to normal action, and purify and enrich the blood, thus feedon contract—John Carmichael, £1/11/6. 4-furrow Massey Gang Plow, Set The following Country Roads Board Harrows (5 leaves), set Harrows (4 leaves), Oneway Sunshine Disc. and the balance,  $\pounds 12/7/7$ , to the Snake s. were also recommended for paynent :-- John Madden, £174/6/6, W. B. Madden, £13/8/: E. Dawson, £10; total, £197/14/6. Vyce, Tools. HOUSES FOR REMOVAL. -Galvan- Seconded, a vote of thanks to the chair-GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Carstairs said the dam at Carngham was getting overrun with weeds, purify and enrich the blood, thus feed-ing the nerves, and silencing their hunand as the rabbits were getting into R.S.; Weatherboard House, at Waterloo efficient manner in which they carried them, the weeds wanted cutting out.ger cries. For this purpose you cannot do better than take a course of Hean's Blackmore's) ; 2 Travelling Houses. fo be attended to by engineer. HORSES. -Seven Draught Horses, 4 responded. Tonic Nerve Nuts. A quarter of a cen-tury's experience in the dispensing of nerve treatments has proven the efficacy of Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts, which have the added advantages of con-venience for carrying and economy in Cr. McDonald said that along Lewis's o 8 years old; 3 Light Horses, One tence on the north and south road was Draught Gelding, 2 years: 1 Draught Snake Valley War Relief Fund was an ugly washaway, which Mr Muntz HARNESS -4 Saddles and Breechings. venience for carrying and economy in cost. Boxes, which easily fit into the vest night have a look at. The engineer informed Cr. Bell that sets Cart Saddles, Riding Saddles, Colcost. Boxes, which easily fit into the vest pocket, contain 12 days' supply, and cost only 3s., or six boxes for 17s. 3d. You may obtain them from your chemist or store, or by post from G. W. Hean, Manufacturing Chemist, 178 Castlereagh St., Sydney. the balance of spall contracts would be lars, Hames, Chains, etc., for 8draught et at next meeting. The president referred with regret to FURNITURE.-Wardrobes, Bedsteads,  $\begin{bmatrix} \pm 12/9/1 & \text{irom the Catugmum} \\ Club. The sum of £5 was voted to all in first-class order. For particulars, see$ he deaths of three district soldiers since ast meeting, viz., Dvr. H. Grierson SUNDRIES.—Avery Platform Scales, Beaufort). Dvr. H. McDonald (Skipton), (Beaufort). Dvr. H. McDonald (Skipton), and Pte. T. F. Keating (Skipton), and moved that a letter of sympathy be sent to their relatives. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Consideration of a postponed applica-tion from the recruiting officer for as-Fireproof Iron Safe, 2 tons coarse Salt, quantity Kerosene, Iron Horse Trough, Y.M.C.A. district appeal. Mrs W. quantity Scrap Iron, etc.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

THE RIPONSHIKE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918.

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47 7/10 had been received ce last report ; that £626 id by cheques; that the  $\pounds$  £2174 15/4, as against st report : and that the min destruction a/c was y (Mr N B. Acton) re-

e financial position of the as follows :-- North, Dr. ast. Dr. £643/14/10 ; West. Beaufort water supply, trust a.c., Cr. £101/5/9 ances, £219/1/4; Dr. bal-16.6; net Dr. balance. Received; the secretary lld recommend the council the water loan this year, do that and pay for the

alpin reported that he atpnual conference of the ciation in Melbourne on ilt. Width of Tyres.and Fricke, of the Counpard, explained the prout on the business paper, siderable discussion, the ferred back to the execu-Municipal Contribution to Board -A motion was e Association urge upon nt to amend the Fire reducing the contribution es from 1 to 1 of the exhis does n**ot affe**ct our any great extent, as our or the Beaufort district is nnum. Rates.—A motion Northcote, that all houselled on the municipal roll. tes be paid by 10th June Diphtheria.—It was a motion--" That when diphtheria occurs, the ng the local State school pelled to attend on a have swabs taken of their e Public Health Departeration when the Act is Dog Fees.—A motion at the Dog Act be so give councils power to fix which dog registration id. Empire Day.—It was Local Government Act as to give power to counontributions out of the for Empire Day celeings to Private Property. nat the Local Governhended so as to give counder the construction of ng to private property. ers be not complied with. rried out at the owner's rried. Damage to Trees r Telephone Wires.—A orough of St. Arnaudshould be made by the ent when erecting teleone wires in streets or es have been planted by arrange the erection of hev will not come into h trees"-was carried. arke(Minister of Lands) Minister of Agriculture) plained the proposals of in regard to proposed ious Weeds Destruction heme is outlined in cirneral provisions of the roved by the conference referred back to the or their approval or eived. The president s report by stating it t to the conference, and htened very much as to iness. As Cr Hannah

ion from the recruiting officer for assistance towards purchasing a motor car was further deferred for six months, on the motion of Cr. Hannah (who thought it inadvisable to buy a car in view of the present favorable war conditions),

Best quality cattle were in good deseconded by Cr. Roddis. The president referred to the recep-tion to General Pau at Ballarat on Wed-Tuesday, and prices were fully equal to by creek and dams; conveniently situ-not neglected, and the takings reached nesday, and moved that the secretary those of last week. For other sorts ated, 2 miles from Beaufort, on Waterphone to the Railway Commissioners and see if special fares can be secured from Beaufort. General Pau wasgoing through Beaufort on Wednesday evening, and he was going to the station to pens of bullocks sold at from £22 to 24 perches, known as Poverty Point, say a few words, and would like as many councillors who could make it convenient

to attend. Seconded by Cr. Bell, and brought £11/15/. Fat sheep sales And securely renced. LOT 3.—Containing 323 acres, 2 roods arried. President Halpin, pursuant to notice, moved formal resolutions adopting the

valuation and return, adopting estimate of receipts and expenditure for ensuing year, levying a general rate of 1/3 in the £1, payable on 10th Decr., and (shorn) realised from 28 / to 31/9, and levying sanitary charges of 18/ per pan odd sheep brought to 34/6. Prime 7 perches. This land is very nicely situper annum at Beaufort and 30/ at Skipton, payable quarterly in advance. Seconded by Cr. Hannah, and carried.

EIGHTEEN-PENNY LIFE INSUR-ANCE.

For eighteenpence you can now insure accepted. Prime brought from 21/ to in the district. yourself and family against any had re- 23/, and extra from 24/ to 26/9. sults from an attack of colic or diarrhoa. This is the price of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy-the medicine effected :-2 rams, Mr M. Hayes, Had- town boundary, well fenced, well waterthat has never been known to fail. Why don, at 33/; 117 merino wethers, Mr ed, and a very convenient and good

THURSDAY, 28th NOVEMBER, 1918, pro tem. Collectors were appointed. At 3 p.m.

1100 ACRES OF GOOD AGRI-holding a flower show and jumble sale. The school was tastefully decorated, the school was tastefully decorated, GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

LOT 1.-Containing 350 acres 3 roods 6 in the afternoon, and from 8 to 10 in 24 perches, known as Blackmore's Padthe demand was none too brisk, slight- loo road. This is a splendid grazing padly lower sales having to be accepted, the stores remaining unsold. Prime dock, its carrying capacity being over LOT 2.—Containing 98 acres 2 roods dock, its carrying capacity being over

£23, extra prime from £24 to £25, situated one and a half miles from Beauand heavy weights to  $\pounds 27$ . Best calves fort. Watered by a and securely fenced. fort. Watered by a large dam; well

opened brisk, and continued so through- 26 perches, known as Kirkpatrick's Padout, prices showing a material advance dock, 3 miles from Beaufort on Stockof from 2/ to 3/, and in some instances | yard Hill road ; well fenced and watered : more. Prime crossbred wethers contains some ince gracing some very valuable timber. contains some nice grazing land, also LOT 4.-Containing 278 acres 0 roods crossbred wethers (woolly) made to station, is divided into three paddocks, 40/3. For best lambs the demand was is watered by a permanently running crossbred wethers (woolly) made to ated, adjoins the Middle Creek railway fairly active at last week's values; for stream, and can be used for either dairy- your trouble.

other sorts the graziers bid very re- ing, grazing, or agricultural purposes, luctantly, low prices having to he and is known as one of the best farms LOT 5 - Containing 20 acres, 0 roods 0 perches, known as Prentice's, situat-The following district sales were ed on the Ararat road, just out of the

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE-Rusinspond BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR -----At a meeting of the Carngham Foot-'Phone 9. W. H. HALPIN, ball Club, it was decided to vote  $\pounds 1/1/$ AUCTIONEER. Disc Garden Plow, Scoop, Windmill (Alston), Bellows, Anvil, Blacksmith's Valley War Relief Funds. Mr W. G. COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. PRELIMINARY NOTICE. ised Iron House, 35ft. x 15, at North Hope; Four-roomed House at Middle Creak man, secretary, and the ladies for the **CLEARING SALE AT LAKE GOLDS MITH** ON SATURDAY, 30th NOV, 1918, out their duties. Mr P. L. Wright In the Estate of the late Driver HUGH responded CUSHING. **A** well-attended meeting of the W. H. HALPIN will sell on above date as follows :-held on Monday last. Cr. A. C. Rod-Draught and Buggy Horses, Sunshine dis presided. The collectors reported Harvester, Reaper and Binder (Massey-Harris, new), House (for removal). having received  $\pounds 12/13/1$ , including

The lot comprises a really first-class collection of Farm Implements, being the ladies for the purchase of material. For particulars, see posters and next

issue Arrangements were made for the

KELLY & McDONALD, G. Murray was appointed secretary AUCTIONEERS, STOCK AND STATION AGENTS, The children of Trawalla school celebrated Flower Day on the first inst. by holding a flower show and jumble sale. BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN BALLAC AND BUANGOR. and the mass of blooms made a gorgeous

picture. The show was open from 3 to **GENTS FOR-**DALGETY & CO. NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO. T. ROBINSON & CO. PTY. LTD. the evening, and attracted many visitors. R. HORNSBY & SONS LTD. the magnificent total of £14/6/7. The MT. LYELL MANURES. BUICK MOTOR CARS. expenses amounted to £1/14/4, which leaves a balance of £12/12/3 for repatria-

THEO. W. SCHLICHT. AUCTIONEER, STOCK AND STATION AGENT, ---- BEAUFORT.----

those ladies and gentlemen who assisted To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you AGENT FOR-Yorkshire Insurance Company. will lose something that you prize H. R. Carter & Co. Wm. Crosby & Co. and highly. Nearly everybody loses some-

thing at one time or other, but in Federal Manure Co. Beaufort few things are lost that cannot be recovered through a small ad. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's MINING LEASE.

easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us your trouble. WITHIN twelve days from the First day of November, 1918, I shall lodge with the SECRETARY FOR MINES, easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," MELBOURNE, an application for a Lease, LOR SALE-Good Secondhand IRON. the particulars of which are :---Name (in full) and address of each appliant-John Dunstan, Raglan. Name by which mine will be known-THE POSTPONED GENERAL MEET-Brusher's Gully G.M. Co. Area-About 20 acres.



Orders taken for Gold or Silver Watches

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asiness. As Cr Hannah	that has never been known to fail Why	don at 33/: 117 mering wethers Mr	ed, and a very convenient and good	ING of the above Club will be held	Area-About 20 acres.	A state watches	(
store some half dozen	not keep this remedy at hand? It is good for colic, diarrhœa, dysentery and pains in the stomach. Sold everywhere	don, at 33/; 117 merino wethers, Mr J. W. Miller, Beaufort, to 22/10, aver-	grazing paddock.	at the Mechanics' Institute on SATUR- DAY (to-night), at 80'clock, to arrange Patriotic Sports Meeting on Boxing Day, elect Officers, &c. A full attendance is	Whether on or below the surface, or both-Both.	A and all classes of lowellow	Ĺ
speaking and did not ance. They repeated	the overy where.	aging 19/9.	15 perches, known as Haines' Paddock,	Patriotic Sports Meeting on Boxing Day, elect Officers &c. A full attender and	Full description and precise locality of the land-Waterloo, on Lexton road.		۲
said, which was alto- ry. He, however, had	Big advances on wide fronts have		Ararat road, one mile from Booutont	requested.	Name of each owner and each occupier of		Ļ
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's addresses. He miss- of officers salaries,	Arr and the Western theatre of war.		The Autock, very licely situated.	SIN HEIDES DALL REALCORT	Waterloo; T. Lewis, Waterloo. Occu-		<u>i</u>
hear to be very <b>Dars</b> .	the latest messages show that our	I The Skiblon Angling Club obened	i incontractioneers wish to draw special		pier: Owners.	COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS,	ř
any and out for some	ant Anglo-French successor have been	a competition for a trophy donated by	CLEARING SALE, as it is not very			o coording one pro, o	>
tulated the secretary	gained, and the Americans are within	the club took place. The weather was	acquiring land so conveniently situated	PICIURES	Whether the boundaries of the land in clude any rier, creek, deposit of perma- nent water, spring, or artificial reservoir- None.	C"INES" SEWING MEATINE	
ving taken a note on	seven miles of Sedan. The Italians	Juntavorable, and as a consequence no	to railway station, school, market, and	STARS	<b>Nature of proposed mining operations</b>		7
ving taken a note on vas donc. Cr. Beggs e had read of the Hon.	are marching into Austria (which power	baskets were obtained.	Buyers wishing to inspect will be		Sinking and mine-opening. Term required—15 years.	ROYAL INSURANCE CO.,	7
roposal with regard to he believed it would	dered). It is officially announced from	For the month of October 278 points	motored over the property.	"THE STINGAREE."	Estimated expenditure_£500	C AVIAL INSURANCE CO C	7
ID A SEIMILATION.	Berlin that a German delegation to con-	The Skipton Football Club, which	Terms at Sale. NOTE DATES · CLEARING GAT D	COMING, WEDNESDAY & THURS.	Metal or mineral to be worked-Gold. Quartz or alluviums-Both.		7
	in armistice and participate in	has been playing matches during the	THURSDAY 21St NOVE 1010	THE GREAT MCEWAN	Where it is private land, state whether	HUPMOBILE CARS,	7
ity of food taken, that ed and assimilated that vitality to the system.	Peace negotiations has left Darlin for	iseason for natriotic purposes, held a	LAND SALE-		a prospecting area is required - Prospecting		1
blats Invitoration	West front, reaching there on Wed-	I final meeting on Saturday night. After	THURSDAY, 28th NOVR., 1918		General remarks-Nil	BARNET GLASS TYRES.	;
and enable them to per- as naturally. Sold by & Co.	reported that Germany has smoothlilly	paying expenses, the club has a balance of $\pounds_{11/16/6}$ , which is to be handed	Further particulars apply KELLY & MCDONALD,	ADMISSION-2/2 and 1/1.	Signature of Applicant – JOHN DUNSTAN		;
& Co.	tionally surrendered.	over to the Skipton Patriotic League.	Auctioneers, Beaufort.		Place and date-Raglan, November ath		1
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tion purposes. The head teacher and

committee desire to thank Mr Bruce, of

Trawalla Estate, and Mr Evans, of

Beaufort, for acting as judges, and all

H. CUTHBERTSON, Beaufort.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918.



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That five t ago about the

cn'y handsome and fascinating in ball that Rotha Vernon had enjoyed had prevented her from asking Stan- laughing-stock of your fine friends. to spear them with your fork. of letting posts. sionable young woman. ger. manner, but a brilliant conversation- so much. Mr. Stubbe had just enter- ley. What did it matter to her whe- It was a grand, noble thing to make customer's charge "No 2,206, miss," replied the w "No. my lord does not ask much. alist, a splendid dancer, and possessed at his private office, and was going ther he was of this family or not; a butt of 'the girl from the States' Only twenty-five thousand pounds der circumstance to ed many things in common with her. through his pile of correspondence he was the handsomest man in town, -oh, yes, I know they call me that ! with his fiture wife! She need not an and not an admirer hover- when one letter attracted his atten- the one whose principles she most —to lead her on, and make her conthis week,' anothe "How funny ! But, of course. HOUSEHOLD HINTS. is not his real name? "One of our well "Ob, no. miss : that's admired. And, yes, she was forced to spicuous by your attentions. Perhaps If the edges of a saucepan are well a woman, of com more than her chaperon approved of, "Dear little girl, she has taken admit it, she was learning to love you fancied by this means to win buttered the contents will not boil likely in amigule, docile little thing, the phone if I h name with faded flee eyes, weak voice, and pounds. When and that there were other titled and haps I am about to learn a nice lit- Things had been progressing in this victim could refuse you. But you are your case, never dreaming that your over. straw-coloured heir-anything, in fact, Prompter (rushing in excited quired if I could re that would not inferfere with my tle secret at last. Poor dear Rotha, fair and easy-going way for some mistaken, Lord Rayburn. All Ameri- blistering, grease the skin before ap-'Guv'nor. that new super has supher home with a To prevent a mustard plaster from But even the most en oyable even- how I wish she was happily married time, when another letter arrived cans do not run after, nor are they plying. lord's pleasures. Of course, he has with all the unparalleled Blos How rands enough airsa ing has its end. Stanley Rayburn to a good man, then my mind would from Mr. Stubbs stating that he was such lovers of, your empty titles. not designed to state his own age or sar jewels, the costly set of wish to be disoble had spent much of his time in the be at rest. I would feel I had disappearance; that is a minor triffe patra' diamonds, and King S "She opened the When boiling common starch sprinfair American's company, had taken charged my duty to my old friend. pleased to find his dear Miss Rotha considering the grand offer of his mon's best crown self, and apan her in to supper, and even managed But here, what does she say : aristocracy-can afford to rise super- vent it from sticking. name and state, which the wife is to | looked upon his advice so favour-Manager (sternived - He was yes pounde in change to sit out a dance with her in the "'Dear Mr. Stubbs,-I received ably. If she still desired to meet his ior even to your society scandal in matta in Locating style. Doubtless he is some old roue who really re- compliments into her ear which if and said. "Teli M: place to guard the newel chest Not Vinegar and salt are excellent for connection with her name. Kindly al- cleaning brass. Allow two tableit, please: and , compliments into her ear which, if thankful for your great interest in house that day week, when he and his nio. You must pay for the neglect a low me to pass." spoonfuls of salt to half a pint of lue of the stolen property-two at t duty. I shall have to deduct the we boy sway some had been overheard, would have astounded the smart set in which my welfare. The gentleman whom wife would be delighted if she would he will be rhoumatic, gouty, deaf, "Miss Vernon-Rotha." Derbais blind, too. Imagine me as astounded the smart set in which your epistle describes, and who, of honour their small dinner and dance him, and all the disconsolate lover indigestible, while gentle simmering and despite will make even the channest cuts as ninepence-from vous next we his say The Boy's Brigade the future wife of that !" and despite Miss Vernon moved, and also horri-her argen the humorous side of the fied the exclusive circle to which course, you admire, since you recom-with her presence. and the corporal, her arger, the humorous side of the field the exclusive circle to which course, you againe, since you recom-event in proved intensive and the Lord Payburn belonged, had they mend him to my notice, is one that For some moments the girl was hearted as the cutting words she had tender as the most expensive ones. been out ong shoug to return on arrivit known that he, a distinguished mem- would suit me down to the ground. undecided. Should she go through uttered sank more deeply into his To whiten handkerchiefs which have fair American was latering heartily known that he, a distinguished mem-at the joke, when her friend and com- ber of the aristocracy, quite agreed Of course, you have already thought with the joke or not? What would heart, and the gentle swishing and become a bad colour through careless one hanging on the well ewas of the street lead at the jobe, when her friend and com-itation entered the room bearing a with his companion that the land so, and knowing that every woman Stanley Rayburn think if ever he frou-frou of her silken skirts died solution of pipeclay in warm water. Feliciel from where t mark that a thermometer-perlatin entered the reem hearing a with his companion that the land worships the nobility, and has no heard of the escapade? Would he away in the distance. "light wheelletter from Lady Bathrar inviting her should belong to the people, and not higher ambition than to become a deem it bold, unmaidenly? Yet what to visit them for a month right wheel '' be a solution of pipeclay in warm water. The boys nother The mistress of the house i-Wash and boil them the following day peeress at any cost, even at the did it matter? There was no real The leading members of society were in the usual way. Rotha Vernon's eyes sparbled again entities and absentee landlords. started laughing. Aye, ave to or Jeems Israels Was it surprising then, on finding heavy price of twenty-five thousand harm in it. Yes, she would go; at astonished next day to find that Lord To keep silver bright dissolve a with regress merriment and fun; her shouted : "Hang chiefs glound with excitement as she her new friend's views were much the anxiety to meet the estimable gentle- ity, a peer who wanted a wife and Irish estates for the shooting, desthe ither nicht for the heat of the Green street. room. For ma ain pairt, he sets: explained to her in all another Ame- same as her own, that when he asked man. I suppose he is one, even had the impudence to advertise for pite the fact that "the girl from the ter. Place the silver in this and aldinna see that it maks it a rican lie herself, ell the letter con- what were her other engagements for though a peer. Of his own perfec- one who could keep him in idleness States" still queened it in town; low it to stand for a few hours. Scene The ba tain d and her own intention to fall the week and expressed the wish to tions and special attributes or pre- and luxury. Enter poor woman meet her soon again, the girl was tensions to manly beauty I presume She had known and heard of men opinion on the matter. "My poor intie-' They say Milby is craz and, of course, people had their own Then pour off the suds and rinse the If ch'y for a joke she desired to not ill-pleased? While his very point- he has few, as you do not enumerate in the poorer classes of life who re- Some declared that Lady Rayburn soft cloth and polish with a chameis run over and cille. subject of golf, and his wife meet this reer who wanted a rich ed manner of fishing for an invite to them; but those are but trifles when fused to work, and lived upon their declined to receive the American heir-They were only ly crazy over bargain sales. wife, and show him that his title and call upon them from her chaperon ra- weighed beside the great advantage wife's hard earnings; but a creature ess, while others sneered, and said Pudding basins must be greased all but their heapts "Yes, and the funny part position was not such a dazzling at- ther amused the heiress than other- of wearing a coronet and bearing a of education and intelligence, a man that, in spite of her avowed Republi- over the inside if you want the pud-Boon a hat was b they both talk in their sleer the har for the other night a lodger in the next title. As a free-born and an Ameri- posing as a gentleman, to do this, can notions, the latter had higher ding to turn out well. to teach him and the world that all benefit heard Milby shout. 'Fore ! III American cuils were not title-hunters. Lady Rayburn, mistress of Ryecroft determination to outshine the London Yes, she would meet him, lead him It was twelve months later. Miss can citizen, I feel sure you admire my made her more indignant still. "How old was mediately Mrs. Milly vellet Before laying oilcloth cover the She would win his beart, if possible, Court, sat in the morning room of belles and at the same time reform on, and then---- Well, she would Vernon had been for some time estab- the oilcloth to wear longer and deadher rough sympath and sixpence "Five veats." -! timate thit she ds ised the nobility presiding over the breakfast table of " 'Anxiously anticipating the time of her mind to him leave him to me- Fifth-avenue when to her great asgive him a lesson, open out a little lished in her beautiful mansion in ens the sound. \* a paralysed then "Sedentary work." card the 1'Ve bad her evlege lecturer, "itends to leasen to when you will introduce us.-I am, ditate on his meanness, and prove to tonishment she once more met Lord is moistened and placed over a rent If a piece of black sticking-plaster kitten." "Did you have a good night, Stan- dear old friend, yours as ever, durance ' him what little value American girls | Rayburn. ley? Were there many at the ball?" "In other words," butted in an umbrella on the under-side, and It was the height of the London asked the lady, seeing her son frown-" 'ROTHA.' " set on his beggarly peerage and the No longer an idle dreamer, but a the edges pressed together, the repair A DIPLOMATIS smart student. "the more season. The coc sign was that of a ing at the mass of correspondence in wonderful, here's a go ! What in the "Well, I never. By all that's honour of wearing a coronet. the less one can stand. A famous anima: member of the House of Lords who will escape notice. grand roce tion and ball given by the front of him. \* \* \* \* \* \* worked hard to better the lot of the | To clean a frying-pan after onions when he was a fev "Exactly," retorted the learning American Amiaspalor and his wife. "Yes, oh, yes, mother. A great the girl mean? Is she mad? Has length arrived, and the most nervous ers, he was fast gaining a reputation tea-leaves into it, then add a good The night of Mr. Stubbs's dance at tenants of his own estates and oth- or fish have been fried in it, empty standing is lost completely and if one lies a great dea a light between which belonged to blocked by the stream of carriages "Many I know? Did you see Lady Is this the outcome of mixing in high was the peer, who had gone there to and was being lionised everywhere as smell and taste will disappear. this visit to London turned her brain? in that assembly of professional men as a reformer, a peer of the people, lump of soda, and boil, when all was a retired prize : man's dog was bac Sunday School Teacher perture of those who, having deposit- "Oh, yes, yes; of course. That is, gentleman-a peer, who I recommend "You-you think it will be all It was in the ball-room of one of it is a good plan to roll it in flour life? And yet she speaks of some meet his future wife. fact was a source . Jimmy, I want you to menorized ed the'r fair e chan's, drove quick- I think so. Yes, they were there, to to her notice and think would make right, Mr. Stubbs? You expect she New York's millionaires that they before stirring it into the mixture. the owner. He was day's motto. . It is more blesse his dog's record. W give than to receive.' are all up the line again so "Think so? Were you not speak- woman desires a coronet, and longs will not mind my having a handle?" ward moment for both, but it was to the bottom of the cake. her a suitable husband. Says every will forgive the little deception? She came face to face. It was an awk- This prevents the fruit from sinking the painter had see Jimmy : "Yes'm, but 1 has a ing, then? Had you no dances?"- to be of the exclusive set; talks ab- Lord Rayburn asked for about the soon over. The girl's tell-tale face By putting garden-mould into floed the latter and now. My father says he has alrays It was a crush. The large, magni- in surprise. It was a crush. The large, magni- in surprise. Accently-decorated hall, with its gor- "Oh, yes, for a minute. I did not and supposes he possesses none; won- "Mind? Of course not women love and an aching heart. A little become discoloured, filling them with And what is his business?" cant way, which or used that as his motto in his State "Why?" was the geous floral arrangements, rich palms, dance much. Too great a crush, and ders if he is a gentleman; thinks always like a little intrigue. 'All is later, and the lion of the evening was cold water, and shaking well, they won, of course. E. Teacher : "Oh, how noble of and l the other dog, but 1 oaken staircase, and its soft Brussels "Really, you astonish me! I am sand pounds, nothing in comparison it to win her. Besides, is she not part of the palm-house. the price, though twenty-five thou- fair in love and war,' and you did escorting her to a seat in a secluded will become quite clean and bright. the life out of the Jimmy : "He's a prize habiter carpet, in which the feet sank so glad I did not go; I cannot bear a with the advantages set forth; hopes here to meet her future husband, the "Tbat's roight." To clean windows quickly, go the ma'am. comfortably and without noise, all crowd. But it is something unusual I'll arrange a meeting early, as she peer ?" "you have saved yo "Have you nothing to say to me, whole round of the windows and rub were crowded. Fashienable men and for Mrs. Seymour to have too many." is dying to meet him. were crowded. Fashichable men and for Mrs. Seymour to have too many." is dying to meet him. women, the fairest debutantes of the Her son quite agreed with her. He "And this from my whole-souled, score; it is not like Miss Vernon. there was a tone of pathos, a touch to the first one, and polish with a him in such a fashion ?" Schoolmaster : "What is the seale each with a cloth which has been ing of this? What has the part boy "I do not feel quite easy on that The man's voice was unsteady, and dipped in paraffin oil. Then return done that those others should trained ----women, the fairest deputantes of the fier son quite agreed with ner. He "And this from my whole-sould, score; it is not like miss vermon. durit was a tone of pathos, a touch of passionate yearning in it which for the paraffin preventer of the says his paraffin preventer of the says his paraffin preventer of the paraffin prevente CHRISTMAS It was the last on set" of New York heiresses and mil- Suddenly he looked up from his per- What can it mean? What has chang- ferer." and the boys in Dr. W obtained, and the paraffin prevents scientious objector, an' that he's me lichaires, as well as the artistes of usal of a letter. were dreaming dream "Oh, yes. I congratulate you on flies from settling on the window. ed her who once despised the set? "Oh, nonsense, man; buck up. the change; I am always glad when the day, both male and female, were "What the dickens does it mean? Great Scott ! it is beyond me." and plum pudding. well represented, while leading men Mother, listen to this; here is a nice A loud knock at the door disturbed sides, she is bound to learn, and are doing a great work, Lord Ray- C---, the meanest rich man in the Little Dora : "Would it to build it buil too, so they're just a trying to bring "Now, boys." s unbending a little. lomats, were not wanting to complete like to wring his neck. This is a "Come in," the clerk ushed in a gen- Rayburn. You brought the trouble have very happy hole the distinguished roll of noted people deuced funny answer to my letter. tleman. town, to try to induce him to pur- to pretend something the "Same to you, su "Is that all, Rotha? Have you chase a burial plot in the new ceme- if you were in danger?" whom the hospitable hostess delight- Oh, hang the luck ! Why was I ever on yourself; but face the music and no other greeting? Will not that tery. dred voices "Good day, Lord Rayburn. Glad I will help you out. Rotha thinks a atone for the past, retrieve the mised in gathering around her. "And," added the such a fool as to write that epistle? to see you. Take a seat. Got your deal of what I say; she will listen take I once made? Rotha, my darl-Mother : " I presume as t All the evening that lady had been Mother, I wish to goodness you would letter, you know," with a sly smile. to me." trust you'll con.e In half an hour he was back again. Little Dora : "I was thuskeys that kept busy-a bow for this guest, a leave me in peace, and not pester me "So I presume from the business-""For all that I think I would ra- you now even more than I did before. "Couldn't get him?" asked the if a burglar should break in at picht with more brains ' ing, do not turn from me; I love manager. word or two with this celebrated visi- to death about making a rich mar- like way in which you answered it, ther plead my own cause." "Same to you, I'd scratch on the belpost, so bed tor, a smile for another. No one riage ! You know well I don't want Mr. Stubbs, though I cannot say I "Oh, certainly, if you wish; but boys. "No," said the clerr. "He ad- think there was a very savage mass tor, a smile for another. No one riage i you know well I don't want Mr. Studos, though I cannot say I ou, certainly, if you wish, out one hands began i notice, I cannot be and in a bought one he might not i could have acted more tactfully. No a wife—not yet, at all events. I was admire the style of sending me a con- don't forget I claim the honour of because Mr. Stubbs gave me hope; get the value of his money in the In the dining room of all Will you not complete the work your mitted the plots were fine ones, but in the room." hostess was more admired or her in- a dolt to send that letter to Stubbs fidential letter, which should have the introduction. There is my fee, he advised me to follow you and bom- end." THROAT AFTECTIONS -All suffering from irrit Withins so eagerly sought after as -the one i reau to you. Mrs. Seymour, the wife of the Ame- "Stanley, you did not dare-would young lady for whom it was meant." You here, Mr. Rayburn? Oh, I My darling, the only love of my life, is no fear; the man will die some following notice and hoarseness will be ag bard the citadel of your heart again. "Why ?" asked the manager. "There the mantelshelf and contactive the France is a large placard posted over at the almost immediate not do such a thing ! Or, at least, I consider such conduct a breach of am so pleased. Did not think you do not say that he was wrong. Say day, won't he ?" the use of "Brown's Bro These famous "lozenges" beauty. None could explain the fas- said those terrible things about 'ap- The lawyer stared. most respectable chemist you forgive, that you love me." cination, yet her smile and the way pearance immaterial,' but 'twenty-"British officers Pe It was Rotha Vernon who spoke, l'eople troubled with a ' "Yes," said the clerk ; " but he requested to address the wasters in The girl's answer to this plea may she welcomed her guests and made five thousand pounds indispensable'?" confidential letter. What can you blushes which his appearance brought many minutes afterwards her head a "slight cold," or he says he might be lost at sea." English, as their French is not zero cannot try them too mean, my lord? I have not replied to her cheeks. troubles, if allowed to pr erally understood. "Yes, I did; even said 'widow or at all-in fact, took your letter as a First Gossip : . . Mrs. Smith's boy was pillowed on a manly breast. The is wounded."" serious Pulmonary and Mrs. Seymour was never tired look spinster preferred-not a divorcee.' ' joke, knowing you have so many have an appointment here, which he dered to Cupid. "Oh, yes, I know him. In fact, I fair Republican had at last surren-بمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمحافظ والمحافظ "Will you take something te tions. See that the sign ing after the comfort of her visitors, "Oh, Stanley, you are awful 1, You chances of a rich marriage." EROWN & SON is on every Second Gossip : "Wot !' The one drink ?" asked the photographer and when a tall, handsome man will be the death of me. How could "Not replied to my letter; then, arranged for me." wot was detested last November as a "With pleasure." the satter replied pared by JOHN I. BROWN made his way to her side and begged you write such things? Where is sir, kindly explain how, in thunder, I come for her sake after all. Recover- tha's love of teasing and natural U.S.A. European Depot Road, London, England. An appointment ! Then he had not signing and sealing the compact, Ro- First Gossip : "The very one." The photograph was taken and the an introduction to one of the ladies, your old family pride? Oh, I will came to receive such a missive as ing herself with an effort, she conti-leaning towards mischief could not of wound?" sitter said : Second Gossip: "H'm ! Wot sort "But what about that little 18VV only too anxious, womanlike, to see "Hang the pride! That's gone, The old man took the letter exthat this careless, casy-going aristo- like our wealth, in blue smoke If tended to him, glanced at it, then a to keep an engagement. Such a larki'' "Of course, Stanley, there is Mr. prevent her saying to her lover with tation ?" First Gossip : "Discussion of the " Oh, sir, that's just a trade ruse brain caused by a 'how-it'urts-yer' of mine to give a natural interested aball " expression to the face.



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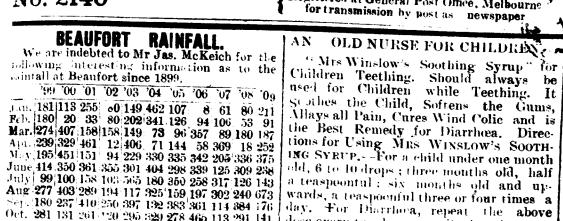
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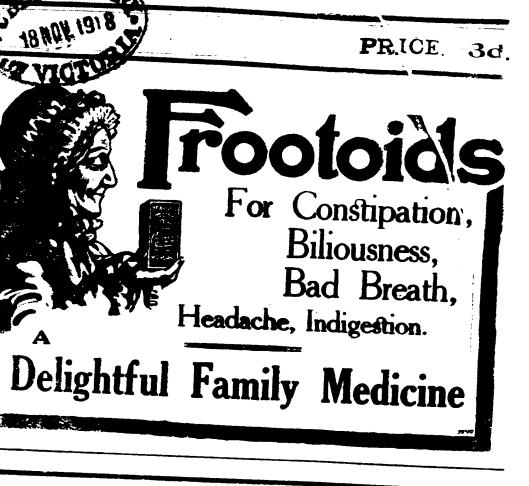
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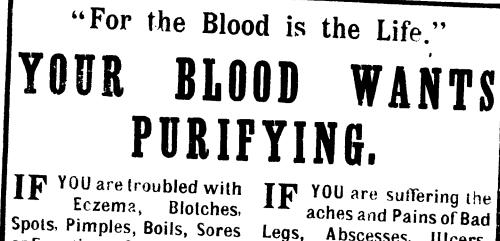
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END OF THE WAR. CELEBRATIONS AT BEAUFORT.

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cause; and yet he experienced feelings the procession there was a long full in MIDDLE CREEK. of joy in the thought that their sacrifice had not been in vain and had brought this glad day. If he spoke for five bours nothing he could say of these

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Shearing operations have been con. pleted here in most cases, and the Conditional surrender to the Allies arrived in Beaufort shortly before 9 p.m. on Monday night, having been obtained from the "Courier" office, Ballarat, by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire president). Later the following wire, sent out by the Country Press Association to all country editors, was received
men would be adequate. The occasion that it had been decided to hold the Dig thanksgiving service at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday at the entrance to the honour avenue on the Beaufort side. Cr. D. R. Hannah also spoke, expressing his delight at being here with the Beaufort side draw ing attention to the grave problems that the erops, although light, have as were sure to follow in the train of the some of the larger holdings. The grave are to follow in the train of the some and the add the rops, although light, have as the entrance of the larger way.

Police Court. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., was in and loudly cheered the announcement. The aburab halls began to neal out the The church bells began to peal out the looking for this news for some time visitors and residents celebrated the in the Mallee and Winnmera especially attendance at the Beaufort police court in church bens began to pear out the looking for this news for some time visitors and residents celebrated the solution occasion in true Bacchanalian fashion. so as one was led to believe that con-charge chart An application was the word was passed round that there was concerned some weeks are there. In the evening a number of well-known ditions were very bad in the north. the word was passed round that there was concerned some weeks ago, there residents, who had spent the afternoon Some fine crops of wheat and oats were was no room for doubt this time, was good reason for believing that the in jollification, commandeered a phaeton to be seen in the Char ton and Kanpeople became more demonstrative. The National Anthem and patriotic about for six or even twelve months, ride through the principal streets of the eira districts. On towards Sea Label township, greatly to the amusement of Tyrrell Downs, Chinkapook, and Max township, greatly to the amusement of Tyrrell Downs, Chinkapook, and Ma: some 40 or 50 people who were about at angatang, there are also some fair

crops of wheat, in some cases up to a tion around a monster bonfire, which had ton and a half of hay to the acre being dreds of throats and echoed and re-There was evidence that these people grounds. There was a large attendance cases, is due to being put in late. The dreds of throats and echoed and re-echoed amid the distant hills. Boys and youths beat kerosene tins, whilst men and women rang hand-bells or banged pieces of tin together. Never r before did such a discordant poise of the this thing must stop, and r before did such a discordant poise of the this thing must stop, and wish that she may long be spared to enjoy good health and happiness in her declining years. Cricket. The cricket season opened at Beaufort Last Saturday afternoon, when the memvery pointed ones, too-were frequent and Warracknabeal oat or rs have gone off. From Warracknabed to brass band could be got together, the fict which had just been brought to a Hannah made a brief address. The bon-wards Minyip and Rupanyup there rejoicings became more formal; a thanks-giving service and demonstration being to night with glad hearts and thankful. held in Neill street. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. lamps were lit, and a packing case placed on the edge A boy named William Day fell in the and a packing case placed on the edge according to the years wherein we have brogress of the children's picnic. He the proceedings on and with the seen evil." His sentiments and, he the Mallee and Winners are very the for the proceedings on and with the seen evil."

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The following ne iors appeared in lists :- Wounded-Trawalla; Pte. F. Gunner John El Mrs J. Ellis, of wounded; his pare the fact by the Det the end of last w has been on active 12 months.

Mr and Mrs Fra-

fort, received advice Cross Society on Sa son, Pte. Jack Ellis reported wounded ; was admitted to hose 1 10/18, suffering fr chin, hip, and arm Australia nearly the Beaufort's first unit. Mrs A, J. E. Hun ley street, Clifton Hi ally informed that | Sergt. James T. Hum awarded the Distin Medal "for gallantry duty in action." (who was severely w: tated, in the raid in D.C.M.), enlisted in in the machine-gun Eighth Light Horse, home suffering from enteric fever, after ti Gallipoli. He remt. structional staff for sergeant major, then

ing Australia for Fr ber, 1917. His brot Humphreys, is a Mili ner. Both soldiers Beaufort. Recently Mr and of Speke street, Beau ly notified that their Caulfield, had been w easion). They have s that he was admitted the 1st Southern Ge Monyhull section, Bird land, suffering from (severe). Pte. Caultiele nearly three years ago first unit. News has been receive R. A. D. Sinclair,  $\tilde{N}$  is been serving the Empire organiser in Egypt and nearly 21 years, that he rive in Melbourne on Mc he will return to Beau: evening by the express On Monday Mr and of Beaufort, were offic heir son, Pte Graham ceived severe gunshot the thighs some time transferred from Fran urgical hospital in Eng day the satisfactory ne that he is progressing 1 Rogers is one of seven sul Mrs S. Roberts, of Bet. on Wednesday evening a gram stating that her so Roberts, is dangerously day she received a further ing that he was admitted a fortnight ago suffering nemorrhage and concuss Roberts was invalided hor during the Gallipoli camca the effects of an attack injury. He was discha ilisted about two years to France, where he was a only brother, Gunner J



saleyards. The reptile was pleased indeed to have the privilege and You." despatched by Senior-constable Lovitt, honor of announcing the news they had Mr J. B. Cochran said this news was celebration, in connection with which a

An Appeal. Simultaneously with the declaration of peace, the Beaufort Presbyterian Church office, and was told that the news that and sad. He was glad to do honor to [charities.] interporties intend to make an appeal for the armistice had been signed had that great man, General Foch, who on Wednesday afternoon the chil-tonations towards reducing the debt on come from General Foch himself. This could not have been more determined drem were entertained at a picnic the building.

Picture Entertainment.

There was a fair attendance at ex-sergt. Fowler's usual weekly picture show at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday night, when an enjoyable werv thankful. Like many people in lon the conviou of the relief of Mafe this crowd, his heart was very full, and king. ilms-" The Stingaree" and "Daddy" -were much appreciated. Next Thursday another incident of the "Stingaree"

day another incident of the "Stingaree" serial will be shown. The FORD CAR stands out as the most economical Motoring proposition of the day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Local Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES. Messrs Kelly & McDonald will sell on Thursday, 21st Novr., the whole of the farming plant horsea, 21st Novr., the whole of the farming plant horsea, 21st Novr., the whole of the farming plant horsea, and that it would be a farming plant horsea, and that it would not know where Messrs Kelly & McDonald will sell on late in coming, he did not know where come home, they could imagine the feelfarming plant, horses and sundries in they would have been without America's come nome, they could imagine the teelestate of late Jesse Holdsworth, includ- great help. They must not forget lost sons in this terrible war. They

ing the butchering business; also on those here who still had sons, brothers. must temper their rejoicing with sorrow-Thursday, 28th Novr., about 1100 acres of land. Particulars are advertised. husbands and sweethearts over there, and the number in this crowd whose bind their deepest sympathy. If they and the number in this crowd whose lived to be 100 years of age, they would Mrs J. G. McDonald's dancing class relatives had made the supreme sacri- never experience another night like this. fice. These folk must have very heavy It was a night that would go down in fallon Wednesday evening. Admission -Ladies, 6d and provide; gents, 2/; hearts to night, and the deepest sym--Ladies, 6d and provide; gents, 2/; means to hear the second seco dren in floral ballet and Scandinavian went out to them. He was delighted thanked the members of the band for

to be president of the shire when this the splendid way in which they had come The Methodist Sunday School annivergreat event took place. They had forward, and congratulated them on the ary will be held at the Societies' Hall been looking forward to this news, and remarkable progress made since they to-morrow, at 11, 2.45, and 7.50. The afternoon service will conclude half-an-hour before the peace thanksgiving service. The official notification of the Coranga<sup>-</sup> their lives. They all sincercly the discovery the index a report of the meeting been pub-tornight ago. Where to a fallen from their aim, which was to make their lives. They all sincercly the discovery the dis

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head teacher of the State school, Hor-sham and had been transferred to the Rev. W. C. Wood (Church of Eng-light that they had planted the local energy of a very few workers. The There was an average attendance of the induction of the imagin. The imagine induction of th sham, and had been transferred to the on Tuesday night, at Black Rock. Before joining the Education Department Rev. W. C. Wood remarked that

over 20 years ago, he was a teacher at they had gathered here to-night on next Sunday, and asked the relatives of and this would not have been a reality to £23 : extra, £24 to £25 ; good, £1310 the Ballarat College. He was formerly what was the most auspicious occasion the soldiers to decorate the trees. He save for the strenuous efforts of some of

The funeral of the late Mr William were inadequate in thanksgiving to the would shortly be held at the Societies' ed themselves, would have been over-Atkinson, a well-known and highly re-Almighty, who had granted them such Hall to make arrangements for build-interview. There Atkinson, a well-known and highly respected resident of Skipton, took place smith, and worked on Langi-Willi station, the district to be present to express in their pockets, as they were going to order to make a show, to supply the chance of saving his life. No time was their feelings in regard to the great boys had done for them. If the Socie- would have to find provisions for the lost in performing it, but complications news they had heard. They could not ties' Hall was too "big," they would kid lies' picnic. 'Twas not moved and had set in, and he passed away on Thurs-day morning, 7th inst., the cause of death being strangulation of the intestings being strangulation of the intestines joicing that there were many sad Mr Wotherspoon was loudly ap-through lifting heavy weights. Deceased out With the roturn of the Approx the song the Soldiar and a Man ' was a member of the Skipton Masonic out. With the return of the Anzacs the song, "A Soldier and a Man." Lodge. He leaves a young widow and and all their soldiers from the front, five children. His remains were con-veyed to Skipton Church of England, where a very impressive service was where a very impressive service was conducted by the Rev. R. E. Saunders, after which the lengthy cortege pro-net of the service was been to their last long sleep. Once more he would ask them to cheer them, hearty cheers were given for the

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been anxiously awaiting for four years -pcace. (Applause). To make sure he had rung up the Ballarat " Courier" his news was afterwards held. [Cr. He had rung up the Ballarat " Courier" he had rung up the Ballarat "Courier" this service to-night. He felt both glad Russell's cheque was given for local

come from General Foch himself. This could not have been more determined at the local Park. There was a large news would make many heavy hearts if he had been a Scotchman (Laughter attendance, and a very enjoyable time light. They all felt very elated in- and applause) He supposed this was spent. An appropriate programme

very thankful. Like many people in on the occasion of the relief of Mafe- of the local school (Mr Evans), assisted

those with no relatives there could not feel as they did. They felt delighted more than words could express with war was over although they could not war was over although they could not intermediate the same to-night. There was a feeling of relief that the ladies and served on the shore of the lake. Before leaving each child was prepire and her Allies and singing the National Anthem.

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take when the glorious news really came. Had a report of the meeting been pub-lished in this issue and the set been pub-full directions are supplied) you can be Had a report of the meeting been pub-BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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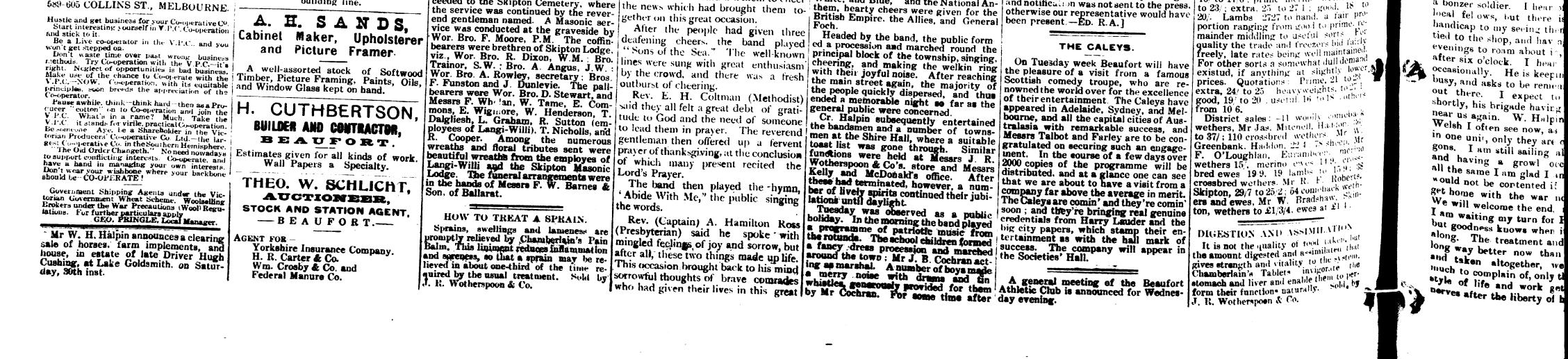
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23/ to 26/11 ; good, 20 to 22 : useful, The meeting was hurriedly arranged 16/ to 17.6 : prime merine wethers. 21/ and notification was not sent to the press. to 23/; extra. 25 to 271; good, 18 to them, hearty cheers were given for the otherwise our representative would have 20/. Lambs 2727 to hand, a fair pro-British Empire, the Allies, and General been present .- ED. R.A.]

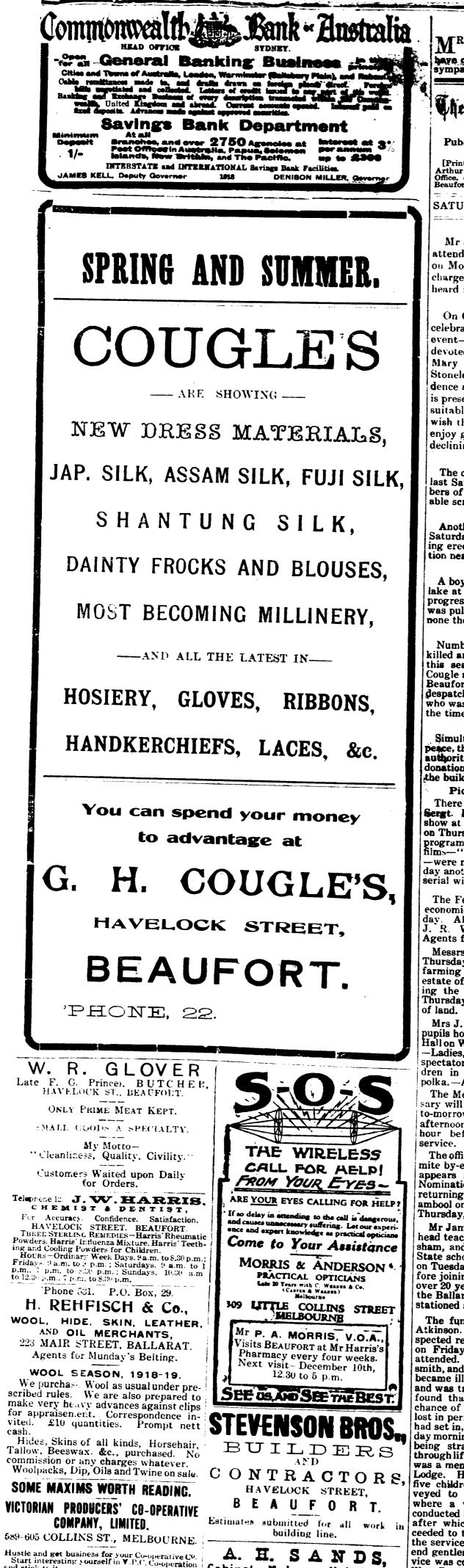
killed in action Pte. F. J. Carland, sc land, of Waterloo, has i (second occasion). He active service in France Deriod

SOLDIER'S LE

In the course of a lett-(dated Aug. 11th) to Buchanan, of Beauforr, Roberson (a former resi 1 had a few lines from E from a hospital in Eng ) pears he was in the road Fritz's iron, and as 1 have since coming over here, so get hurt yet-the carete throws stuff about. Se managed to keep out of a by inches only on trid occasions. Ern wrote quit and seemed to take his v sort of God-sent holiday. hope he will soon be alr. Tom Martin (since kille) done well, having won t a few hours. Bert Kirkpe died of wounds) was he duty for two or three week ed my old battalion on the ing disbanded, and was b first time he went into first heard he was killed! heard he was very seriously He left me a fine Tou il when he went up the line, keep it for him in case ne when we meet again. H character, a good fellow to a bonzer soldier. I hear of local felows, but there is handicap to my seeing the



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way station :--- washington state be partment officially announces Germany signed armistice." Upon receipt of the news the firebell was rung. A crowd quickly assembled at the fire station, and loudly cheered the announcement. The church bells began to peal out the the word was passed round that there was concerned some weeks ago, there residents, who had spent the afternoon Some fine crops of wheat and oats were was no room for doubt this time, people became more demonstrative. The National Anthem and patriotic The National Anthem and patriotic The National Anthem and patriotic crackers, rockets, and other fireworks were let off. Round upon round of cheers came spontaneously from hun great and wonderful people, and that there was another demonstra-cheers came spontaneously from hun great and wonderful people, and that there was another demonstra-tion around a monster bonfire, which had to have being the time. banged pieces of tin together. Never that this thing must stop, and before did such a discordant noise Germany had got into a state who took it good-humoredly for a time. of the Mailee, some crops being eater right out. From Sea Lake towards Hopetoun and Rainbow conditions are great laughter. Interjections - and much the same, but towards Beulat

body, has scarred every heart and mind. As soon as the members of the local brass band could be got together the greater than ever from this great con-brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass band could be got together the set of the local brass bras brass band could be got together, the flict which had just been brought to a Hannah made a brief address. The bon-wards Minyip and Rupanyup there Another working bee is to be held on Saturday to continue the log fence be-ing erected on ex-Pte. F. Hunt's selec-tion near Beaufort. Boy's Mishap. A boy named William Day fell in the lake at the Beaufort Park during the was pulled out by another boy, being National Anthem and verse for the progress of the children's picnic. The proceedings opened with the way being none the worse for the ducking. Snakes Plentiful. Numbers of snakes have already been killed around the township and district killed around the township and the township around the townsh

despatched by Senior-constable Lovitt, honor of announcing the news they had Mr J. B. Cochran said this news was Mr Exell gave £5 towards the children's celebration, in connection with which a EIGHTEEN-PENNY LIFF INSUE ANCE been anxiously awaiting for four years a grand thing for our side. They could meeting was afterwards held. [Cr. For eighteenpence you can now insur vourself and family against any bad results from an attack of colle or diarrha Simultaneously with the declaration of office, and was told that the news that and sad. He was glad to do honor to the armites j office, and was told that the news that and sad. He was glad to do honor to the armites j the armistice had been signed had that great man, General Foch, who dren were entertained at a picnic for colic, diarrhoa, dysentery and pain-This is the price of Cham! erlain's Colu and Diarrhoea Remedy-the meticing that has never been known to fail, Will news would make many heavy hearts if he had been a Scotchman (Laughter attendance, and a very enjoyable time light. They all felt very elated in- and applause) He supposed this was spent. An appropriate programme the stomach. Sold everywhere. **CROWING GIRLS SHOULD USE NEAN'S TONIC NERVE NUTS.** BECAUSE THEY ENRICH THE films—"The Stingaree" and "Daddy" were much appreciated. Next Thurs-day another incident of the "Stingaree" serial will be shown. The FORD CAR stands out as the most day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Local Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES. Hins crowd, his heart was very full, and those with no relatives there could not feel as they did. They felt delighted more than words could express with date as they did. They felt delighted more than words could express with date as they did. They felt delighted more than words could express with date as they do not become ansente, fistless their feelings were all the same to-night. There was a feeling of relief that the set do not be committee, and parents of the heir feelings were all the same to-night. There was a feeling of relief that the set do not be committee, and parents of the heir feelings were all the same to-night. There was a feeling of relief that the var was over, although they could not realise it yet, and would not do so for some days. He thought they should re-member in their rejoicing the great things the British and French had done, and although America had been done and alth BLOOD AND STRENGTHEN THE Messrs Kelly & McDonald will sell on hursday, 21st Novr., the whole of the arming plant, horses and sundries in they would have been without America's in mediate in they would have been without America's in arming plant. horses and sundries in they would have been without America's in arming plant. horses and sundries in they would have been without America's in arming plant. horses and sundries in they would have been without America's in arming plant. horses and sundries in they would have been without America's in arming plant. horses and sundries in they would have been without America's in arming plant. horses and sundries in they would have been without America's in arming plant. horses and sundries in they would have been without America's in they would have been witho rational exercise, and the taking Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts to assist pri-per action of the liver, kidneys, and d

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The following name iers appeared in lists :-- Wounded--Trawalla; Pte. F. J. Gunner John Elli Mrs J. Ellis, of B wounded ; his pare : the fact by the Deta the end of last wee has been on active 12 months. Mr and Mrs Fra

fort, received advice

Cross Society on Sat. son, Pte. Jack Ellis reported wounded for was admirted to hosp 1 10 18, suffering from chin, hip, and arm Australia nearly three Beaufort's first unit. Mrs A, J. E. Hump ley street, Clifton Hill ally informed that he Sergt. James T. Hump awarded the Disting Medal "for gallantry duty in action." Set (who was severely wear tated, in the raid in w D.C.M.), enlisted in Se in the machine-gun Eighth Light Horse, ... home suffering from a enteric fever, after the Gallipoli. He remain structional staff for sergeant major, then ing Australia for Fr. her, 1917. His brot Humphreys, is a Mil ner. Both soldiers +

Recently Mr and Mr of Speke street, Beauto ly notified that their so Caulfield, had been was easion). They have sig that he was admitted the 1st Southern Gen Monyhull section, Bira land, suffering from : (severe). Pte. Caultien nearly three years ago first unit.

Beaufort.

The reptile was pleased indeed to have the privilege and You."

-peace. (Applause). To make sure not have done a wiser thing than hold Halpin has since informed us that Mr An Appeal. he had rung up the Ballarat "Courier" this service to-night. He felt both glad Russell's cheque was given for local Simultaneously with the declaration of donations towards reducing the debt on come from General Foch himself. This could not have been more determined at the local Park. There was a large

Picture Entertainment.

There was a fair attendance at ex-deed, and could not allow the occasion would be the last war he (Mr Cochran) of patriotic airs was played by the band to pass without having a celebration would see. The last time they had Games were indulged in and a number Sergt. Fowler's usual weekly picture to pass without having a celebration would see. The last time they had of footraces and scrambles for lollies for of some kind. They were all gathered in this way was 18 years ago the little folk got off by the head teacher very thankful. Like many people in on the occasion of the relief of Mafe- of the local school (Mr Evans), assisted programme was screened. The star films--"The Stingaree" and "Daddy" this crowd, his heart was very full, and king.

Thursday, 21st Novr., the whole of the farming plant, horses and sundries in they would have been without America's ings of the mothers and fathers who had National Anthem. estate of late Jesse Holdsworth, includ- great help. They must not forget lost sons in this terrible war. They ing the butchering business; also on those here who still had sons, brothers. must temper their rejoicing with sorrow-Thursday. 28th Novr., about 1100 acres husbands and sweethearts over there, had their deepest sympathy. If they and the number in this crowd whose lived to be 100 years of age, they would Mrs J. G. McDonald's dancing class relatives had made the supreme sacri- never experience another night like this. pupils hold a patriotic ball in Societies' Hallon Wednesday evening. Admission fice. These folk must have very heavy It was a night that would go down in Hallon Wednesday evening. Admission -Ladies, 6d and provide: gents, 2/; spectators, 1/. Come and see the chil-dren in floral ballet and Scandinavian went out to them. He was delighted He dren in floral ballet and Scandinavian went out to them. He was delighted thanked the members of the band for Friday night, 8th inst., to decide on the

to be president of the shire when this the splendid way in which they had come The Methodist Sunday School anniver-great event took place. They had forward, and congratulated them on the take when the glorious news really came. Had a report of the meeting been pubsary will be held at the Societies' Hall sary will be held at the Societies' Hall been looking forward to this news, and afternoon service will conclude half-an-hour before the peace thanksgiving service. The official notification of the Coranga<sup>-</sup> their lives. They all sincerally trusted to the history of the meeting been pub-their lives. They all sincerally trusted to come would be able to the history of the time of the Boer war, their lives. They all sincerally trusted to the history of the time of the boer war, their lives. They all sincerally trusted to the second to the coranga<sup>-</sup> their lives. They all sincerally trusted to the second to the coranga<sup>-</sup> their lives. They all sincerally trusted to the second to the coranga<sup>-</sup> their lives. They all sincerally trusted to the second to the coranga<sup>-</sup> their lives. They all sincerally trusted to the second to the coranga<sup>-</sup> their lives. They all sincerally trusted to the second to the coranga<sup>-</sup> the operator of the coranga<sup>-</sup> their lives. They all sincerally trusted to the second to the coranga<sup>-</sup> the operator of the coranga<sup>-</sup> the second to the coranga<sup>-</sup> the s

The official notification of the Coranga their lives. They all sincerely trusted Cochran had stepped into the breach the occasion befit the greatest event of bistory to be talked of even by our mite by-election on Saturday, 14th Dec., appears in our advertising columns. Nominations must be lodged with the such a war occur. He believed the believed the same the unit of the occusion bent the greatest event of salvation Army cornet player. The grandchildren. There was to be a appears in our advertising columns. Nominations must be lodged with the returning officer (Mr J. Dunn) at Warrn-ambool on or before 12 o'clock noon on it impossible for such a dreadful thing it impossible for such a dreadful thing

head teacher of the State school, Hor-sham, and had been transferred to the transferred sham, and had been transferred to the land), the assemblage feelingly sang honor avenue and drawing attention to stice avery tew workers. In the steril and honor avenue and drawing attention to stice avery tew workers. In the trade, and for good and prime pension. There was an average attenuate the stice average attenuate to be average atte fore joining the Education Department

Rev. W. C. Wood remarked that

in connection with this war. Words also announced that a public meeting the committee, who, had they not assert-The funeral of the late Mr William were inadequate in thanksgiving to the would shortly be held at the Societies' Atkinson, a well-known and highly re- Almighty, who had granted them such Atkinson, a well-known and highly re-spected resident of Skipton, took place on Friday, 8th inst., and was largely attended. Deceased, who was a black-inst. and was a black-inst. a smith, and worked on Langi-Willi station, the district to be present to express in their pockets, as they were going to order to make a show, to supply the small proportion ranged from good became ill on the previous Wednesday, a few words their gratitude to Almighty thing that had ever been in Beaufort. and was taken to Ballarat, where it was God, and to in some way demonstrate. He wanted them to think of what the that, owing to ineptitude, the ladies pute. freezers did not operate in the would have to find provisions for the previous of the ladies pute. The previous of the previou lost in performing it, but complications news they had heard. They could not ties' Hall was too "big," they would kiddles' picnic. 'Twas not moved and had an easier tendency, but later on they would be that they would that had set in, and he passed away on Thurs- help realising at the present time of reday morning, 7th inst., the cause of death joicing that there were many sad being strangulation of the intestines through lifting heavy weights. Deceased of the With the noture of the Annual Mr Wotherspoon was loudly apwas a member of the Skipton Masonic Out. With the return of the Anzacs the song, "A Soldier and a Man." Lodge. He leaves a young widow and and all their soldiers from the front, five children. His remains were con-veyed to Skipton Church of England, where a very impressive service was where a very impressive service was conducted by the Rev. R. E. Saunders, after which the lengthy cortege pro-Once more he would ask them to cheer where the Skinter Concentration of the service was the service was after which the lengthy cortege pro-once more he would ask them to cheer them hearty cheers was and the National An-

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imbool on or before 12 o'clock noon on it impossible for such a dreadful thing for such a dreadful the local such as for such a dreadful the local for such a dreadful the local for such as for such a dreadful the local for such as for suc their having nearly missed the bus, the ation, owing to negligence by those who speaker announced that a thanksgiving were supposed to procure them. The but for other sorts prices ruled easier. petition was brisk at last week's rates over 20 years ago, he was a teacher at the Ballarat College. He was formerly stationed at Waterloo. What was the most auspicious occasion stationed at Waterloo. Service would be held at the avenue second day was set for a children suay, and this would not have been a reality the soldiers to decorate the trees. He the committee who had they not assert. Service would be held at the avenue service would be held at the avenue second day was set for a children suay, and this would not have been a reality to £23: extra, £24 to £25: good, £18 lo to £20: useful, £15/10 to £17.10: prime cows, £16 to £17/7 6 good, £14 to £15 ed themselves, would have been over- useful, £12 to £13. Calves : 21 varded seconded that speakers were to be were much in evidence and on the whole counted out, or that proceedings in gen- prices realised for all trade descriptions eral were to be farcical and inane. Yet ruled fully equal to last week for these things were, and a thanksgiving middling and young sorts graziers bid service on Sunday hardly seems congru- very carefully, slightly lower prices re-

ous. Peace and freedom have come. ing. Quotations : Prime crossbred "O, freedom, what follies are committed wethers, 26 to 29 : good, 23 to 25 useful. 20/ to 22 : prime crossbred ewes, PROTEST. 23/ to 26/11 ; good. 20 to 22 : useful, The meeting was hurriedly arranged 16/ to 17.6: prime merine wethers. 21/ News has been receive R. A. D. Sinclair, M. F been serving the Empire organiser in Egypt are nearly 21 years, that he rive in Melbourne on Mo he will return to Beauf: evening by the express. On Monday Mr and M

of Beaufort, were offici their son, Pte Graham ceived severe gunshot w the thighs some time transferred from Fran surgical hospital in Englis day the satisfactory new that he is progressing fin Rogers is one of seven sole Mrs S. Roberts, of Beau on Wednesday evening ar gram stating that her sor loberts, is dangerously il day she received a further ing that he was admit fortnight ago suffering hemorrhage and concuern Roberts was invalided horn during the Gallipoli campa the effects of an attack (

njury. He was dischar nlisted about two years to France, where he was ri only brother, Gunner J. E killed in action Pte. F. J. Carland, soc

land, of Waterloo, has a (second occasion). He r active service in France

SOLDIER'S LET

In the course of a lette dated Aug. 11th, 10 Buchanan, of Beauforr, Roberson (a former resi 1 had a few lines from E from a hospital in Engl. pears he was in the road Fritz's iron, and as 1 mase since coming over here. ... get hurt vet-the care e throws stuff about. S managed to keep out of all by inches only on two occasions. Ern wrote quit and seemed to take his v sort of God-sent holiday. hope he will soon be air ; Tom Martin (since killed done well, having won h Guerre and a Meritor a few hours. Bert Kirkes died of wounds) was here duty for two or three week ed my old battalion on the ing disbanded, and was k first time he went into th first heard he was killed

heard he was very seriously

He left me a fine Tourir

when he went up the line,

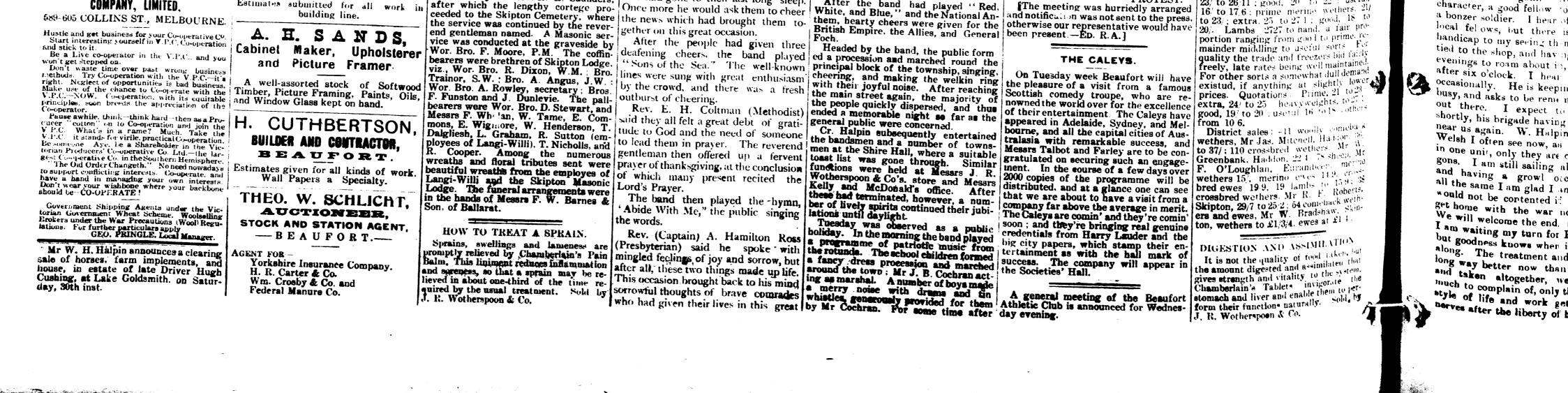
keep it for him in case he

when we meet again. :1

character, a good fellow to

a bonzer soldier. I hear of

local felows, but there is



# MIDDLE CREEK

# ROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

ring operations have been comhere in most cases, and the though light in some instances, od one generally. There are a any sheep still to be shorn on the larger holdings. The grass proved since the recent rains, crops, although light, have alheadway.

arty of motorists left here on , 3rd inst., for a tour through allee and Wimmera country. bassing through Avoca and St. i district, where conditions are he same as here, one is struck e many fair to good crops seen Mallee and Wimmera especially e was led to believe that conwere very bad in the north, he crops of wheat and oats were en in the Charlton and Kanariets. On towards Sea Lake. Downs, Chinkapook, and Mang, there are also some fair wheat, in some cases up to a a half of hay to the acre being stocked. There are certainly er crops, but this, in most due to being put in late. The years suited the late crops, vear the late rains did not The rabbits are also very bad Fyrrell Downs and other parts a lee, some crops being eaten From Sea Lake towards n and Rainbow conditions are same, but towards Beulah creacknabeal oat crops have From Warracknabeal tolinyip and Rupanyup there very nice crops. There is camount of last year's hay in tricts. Some stacks are in der, others having been dey mice. The roads through ee and Wimmera are very cars, excep ing a few patches The party returned through und Ararat, after covering 0 miles without a stop through The car, by the way,

EEN-PENNY LIFE INSUR-

# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1918.

# FOR THE EMPIRE.

fore you get this, so it is waste of The following names of district sold- space to write it here. One thing get iers appeared in the latest casualty into your head, and that is that Auslists :- Wounded-Pte. W. J. Kay, tralia has produced the finest men in Trawalla; Pte. F. J. Carland, Waterloo. the world, not in few numbers, but Gunner John Ellis, son of Mr and thousands of them. They are practi-Mrs. J. Ellis, of Beaufort, has been cally invincible, and don't show off wounded ; his parents being notified of about it either. They have done wonthe fact by the Defence Department at ders over here, and Fritz has every rethe end of last week. Gunner Ellis spect for Australians first; also he can't has been on active service for about believe that the Americans are any 12 months. thing else than "Aussies" dressed in

Mr and Mrs Francis Ellis, of Beau- Tommy uniform. The Yanks are gofort, received advice through the Red ing to suit our chaps Al.; no swank or Cross Society on Saturday that their skite. They are just like N.Z's., or our son, Pto. Jack Ellis (who was recently own. They think the world of our reported wounded for the second time), boys, too. Give my kind regards to wis admitted to hospital in France on all enquiring friends, and best wishes 1 10 18, suffering from wounds on the to Thistle Club and Red Cross Sociechin, hip, and arm. Pte. Ellis left ties. I hear all about their doings. Australia nearly three years ago with Reaufort's first unit.

REMEMBER THE NAME.

Mrs A. J. E. Humphreys, 10 Spens-You may have an attack of diarrhea ley street, Clifton Hill, has been officidysentery or pains in the stomach one of ally informed that her youngest son, ber the name of a medicine that will give Sergt. James T. Humphreys, has been you prompt relief. Say it slowly-Cham-awarded the Distinguished Conduct berlain's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy. Medal " for gallantry and devotion to What would be still better, would be to duty in action." Sergt. Humphreys buy a bottle to day; it would be eighteenpence well invested. Sold everywhere. who was severely wounded, leg ampu-

tated, in the raid in which he won his BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. D.C.M.), enlisted in September, 1914 in the machine-gun section of the

The adjourned general meeting of Eighth Light Horse, and was invalided the Beaufort Athletic Club at the wind up the above estate. home suffering from effects of severe Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night enteric fever, after the evacuation of was attended by Messrs Dames (presi-Gallipoli. He remained on the indent), Cougle, George, Bates, A. E. structional staff for some time as a sergeant major, then re-enlisted, leav-Evans, and D. Stevenson. ing Australia for France in Novem-A letter was received from Shire of her, 1917. His brother, Sergt. John Humphreys, is a Military Medal win-Ripon, granting use of Park for patriotper. Both soldiers are natives of ic sports meeting on Boxing Day un-Beaufort. der usual conditions.

Recently Mr and Mrs P. Caulfield, sports be held on Boxing Day for benef Speke street, Beaufort, were officialy notified that their son, Pte. G. A. Caulticid, had been wounded (third oc- Cougle, and carried. The secretary reported a Cr. balance that he was admitted on 6/10/18 to denote that he was admitted on 6/10/18 to denote the secretary reported a Cr. balance the 1st Southern General Hospital, deposit. A sum of £104/17/6 had Drill, Hay Rake, Farm Waggon, with Monyhull section, Birmingham, Eng-and, suffering from gunshot wounds

severe). Pte. Caulfield left Australia nearly three years ago with Beaufort's £50 in prize money. Messrs George and Hughes, to give Denvery Carts, 2 Dutcher S Waggon-ettes, Double-seated Buggy, Ronaldson

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Mr Hughes moved that patriotic ing 56 acres (or thereabout), on which is erected an up-to-date Slaughtering House, Skin Shed, Wool Shed, etc. fit of Y.M.C.A. Seconded by Mr IMPLEMENTS.-Sunshine Harvester,

5ft. (good order), 2 Reapers and Binders The secretary reported a Cr. balance (McCormack, nearly new), Munro Single Bagger Travelling Chaffcutter (new), also been invested in war loan bonds frame, 4in. tyres (Gazzard), Waggon (2½ in. tyres), Farm Dray and Frame It was decided, on the motion of Tip Dray, Spring Dray, 2 Butcher's Messrs George and Hughes, to give Delivery Carts, 2 Butcher's Waggon-



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### ARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. 156 head came to hand for tos, about one-third comprising y bullocks, balance, as of late. e up of principally useful qual weight steers and heifers. an average attendance of the for good and prime pens comas brisk at last week's rates. er sorts prices ruled easier. -Prime pens bullocks, £21 ra, £24 to £25; good, £18/10/ ful, £15/10 to £17/10/ ; prime to £17/7/6 good, £14 to £15: to £13. Calves : 21 varded, fair demand existed. best £115. Sheep: 3383 were day, and for the most part of useful descriptions. cortion ranged from good to ving to the unsettled state of egards the slaughtering disers did not operate in the s, consequently prices then r tendency, but later on they in evidence, and on the whole sed for all trade descriptions equal to last week for nd young sorts graziers bid illy, slightly lower prices rulations : Prime crossbred to 29; good, 23 to 25/; to 22 : prime crossbred ewes, good, 20 to 22/: useful, prime merino wethers, 21/ 4. 25 to 271; good, 18/ to 2727 to hand. a fair proging from good to prime. re-Idling to useful sorts For rade and freezers bid fairly

News has been received from Capt. The president, secretary, Messre D. Oil Engine, 3-knife Chaffcutter (Buncle), R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., who has Stevenson, George, Cougle, and Evans Mitchell Plan 2-furrow Republication Plan been serving the Empire as a Red Cross organiser in Egypt and London for nearly 24 years, that he expects to ar-rive in Melbourne on Monday, and that he will return to Beaufort on Tuesday evening by the express

on Monday Mr and Mrs E. Rogers, The sub-committee arranged to meet Reputer to meet HOUSES FOR REMOVAL. -Galvanof Beaufort, were officially notified that on Tuesday, 12th inst. - [Owing to the ised Iron House, 35ft. x 15, at North Hope; their son, Pte. Graham Rogers (who re-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-the thirty regulation of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-ceived severe gunshot wounds in one of sible to get the sub-severe gunshot wounds in one of sis severe gunshot wounds in one severe gunshot wounds the thighs some time ago), has been sible to get the sub-committee together, R.S. ; Weatherboard House, at Waterloo transferred from France to a special and the meeting has since been arrang- (Blackmore's); 2 Travelling Houses. surgical hospital in England. On Thurs- ed for Saturday (to-night) at So'clock.]

Roberts, is dangerously ill. On Thurs-follows :-- President, Mr M. Dames FURNITURE.-Wardrobes, Bedsteads, ay she received a further message stating that he was admitted to hospital (Mr A. E. Crick declining the position Diningroom Suite, etc., etc. fortnight ago suffering from cerebral owing to his absence at Lexton prehemorrhage and concussion. Gunner venting him from attending to the Roberts was invalided home from Egypt duties); vice presidents, Messrs A. E. quantity Kerosene, Iron Horse Trough, during the Gallipoli campaign owing to duties); vice presidents, Messrs A. E. quantity Scrap Iron, etc. about 50 tons during the Gallipoli campaign owing to duries); vice presidents, messrs A. E. quantity Scrap Iron, etc. the effects of an attack of fever and an Crick (senior) and J. A. Bates (junior); Straw and 3 tons Hay. injury. He was discharged, but re- treasurer, Mr E. W. Hughes; secre-

nlisted about two years ago and went tary, Mr A. Parker (the salary being THURSDAY, 28th NOVEMBER, 1918, to France, where he was gassed, and his only brother, Gunner J. E. Roberts, was killed in action. All of the offi-

Pte. F. J. Carland, son of Mrs Car- cers returned thanks, and promised to and, of Waterloo, has been wounded use their best endeavours to further second occasion). He has been on the interests of the club. active service in France for a lengthy The membership fee was fixed at 5/,



Tom Martin (since killed). He has

done well, having won the Croix de

iverre and a Meritorious Service

In the course of a letter from France the club. dated Aug. 11th) to Mr H. J

The next general meeting was fixed Buchanan, of Beaufort, Corpl. J. H for Monday, 18th inst. - The fact that 24 perches, known as Poverty Point, Roberson (a former resident) states :- this meeting would clash with the situated one and a balf miles from Beauhad a few lines from Ern (Buchanan) Methodist concert having been overfrom a hospital in England. It ap-looked, the secretary has since altered pears he was in the road of some of the date of the general meeting to 26 perches, known as Kirkpatrick's Pad-Fritz's iron, and as I have often said Wednesday, 20th inst.]

since coming over here, someone will get hurt yet-the careless way he throws stuff about. So far I have

Don't trifle with a cold is good advice managed to keep out of his way, but for prudent men and women. It may be by inches only on two or three better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Decessions. Ern wrote quite cheerfully, for coughs and colds in children. It is vital in case of a child. There is nothing and seemed to take his wounds as a safe and sure. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon sort of God-sent holiday. I think and & Co. hope he will soon be alright. I met



NOTHING BETTER.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

night say. I also met deHugard for of the 11th inst. to bid farewell to Miss eo, and a very convenience and so is few hours. Bert Kirkpatrick (since Clara Merlin, who is leaving the district. grazing paddock. The evening was a very enjoyable one LOT 6.—Containing 29 acres 1 rood lied of wounds) was here on special The evening was a very enjoyable one duty for two or three weeks. He join-of music and song. The chairman (Mr 15 perches, known as Haines' Paddock, ed my old battalion on the eveliste he. J. Stevens) spoke in high terms of Miss situated between railway line and old

ing disbanded, and was knocked the inst time he went into the line. I the way she had helped things along in the was killed, but since heard he was very seriously wounded. He left me a fine Tommy overcent riderable, shility in organising enter-He left me a fine Tommy overcoat siderable ability in organising enterwhen he wont up the line, and I will tainments. The speaker, on behalf of keep it for him in case he needs one when we meet again. He is a fine character, a good fellow to know, and a bonzer soldier. I have a fine with a silver jardinier and assured a bonzer soldier. I have a fine with a silver jardinier and assured ber that she was leaving with the good wishes of all. Mr Merlin feelingly re-Buvers wishing to inspect will be

a bonzer soldier. I hear of lots of the turned thanks on behalf of his daughter. local felows, but there is a serious The rest of the evening was spent in motored over the property.

SUNDRIES.—Avery Platform Scales, Fireproof Iron Safe, 2 tons coarse Salt, COMMONWEALTHOF AUSTRALIA. quantity Scrap Iron, etc.; about 50 tons

At 3 p.m. Electoral Division 1100 ACRES OF GOOD AGRIof Corangamite. CULTURAL AND GRAZING

FHEREBY GIVE NOTICE that I have LAND AT this day received a WRIT, issued by GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAUFORT. the Honorable William Elliot Johnson, LOT 1.-Containing 350 acres 3 roods Speaker of the House of Representaon motion of Messrs Cougle and Bates. 24 perches, known as Blackmore's Pad-dock, well fenced, permanently watered for the ELECTION of ONE MEMBER Messrs Stevenson and Evans apolo-gised for the absence of Mr Hay, who ated, 2 miles from Beaufort, on Water-TIVES, for the Electoral Division of the State of Victoria. was willing to do all he could to assist loo road. This is a splendid grazing pad-the club.

one sheep to the acre. LOT 2.—Containing 98 acres 2 roods dates for the purposes of the Election :--

fort. Watered by a large dam; well and securely fenced. LOT 3.—Containing 323 acres, 2 roods dock, 3 miles from Beaufort on Stock-

vard Hill road ; well fenced and watered ; contains some nice grazing land, also some very valuable timber.

LOT 4.—Containing 278 acres 0 roods 7 perches. This land is very nicely situated, adjoins the Middle Creek railway station, is divided into three paddocks, is watered by a permanently running stream, and can be used for either dairy-

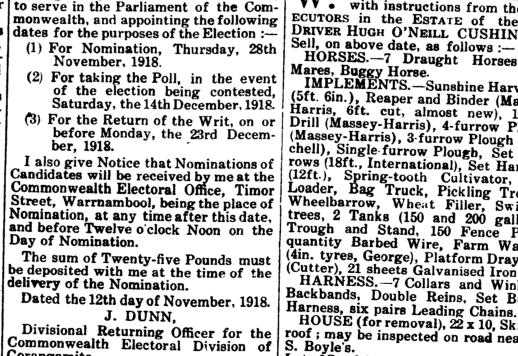
ing, grazing, or agricultural purposes, and is known as one of the best farms in the district.

LOT 5 -Containing 20 acres, 0 roods 0 perches, known as Prentice's, situat-Medal—not for nothing, either, I might say. I also met deHugard for of the 11th inst. to bid farewell to Miss ed, and a very convenient and good

Corangamite. ed my old battalion on the cyclists be- Merlin's good work amongst them, and Ararat road, one mile from Beaufort.

attention to this extensive LAND and inst., at 4.30 p.m. CLEARING SALE, as it is not very

Buyers wishing to inspect will be



Harris, 6ft. cut, almost new), 15-hoe Drill (Massey-Harris), 4-furrow Plough (Massey-Harris), 3 furrow Plough (Mitchell), Single furrow Plough, Set Harrows (18ft., International), Set Harrows (12ft.), Spring-tooth Cultivator, Bag Loader, Bag Truck, Pickling Trough, Wheelbarrow, Wheat Filler, Swingletrees, 2 Tanks (150 and 200 gallons), Trough and Stand, 150 Fence Posts, quantity Barbed Wire, Farm Waggon ) (4in. tyres, George), Platform Dray, Gig (Cutter), 21 sheets Galvanised Iron. HARNESS.-7 Collars and Winkers, Backbands, Double Reins, Set Buggy

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Harness, six pairs Leading Chains. HOUSE (for removal), 22 x 10, Skillion roof; may be inspected on road near Mr S. Boyle's.

Lot of Sundries too numerous to mention. As this Sale is held to wind up the

"THE STINGAREE."

SHIRE OF RIPON. Estate, and everything is for positive THANKSGIVING SERVICE. sale, buyers need have no hesitation in attending it. The Horses are good, and A THANKSGIVING SERVICE will be held at the entrance to the Implements, etc., almost equal to new. Terms at Sale.

Beaufort Avenue of Honour, on the Bal-larat Road, on SUNDAY next, 17th W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. W. H. HALPIN, President. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

Beaufort, 16/11/18.

The Commonwealth Electoral Act.

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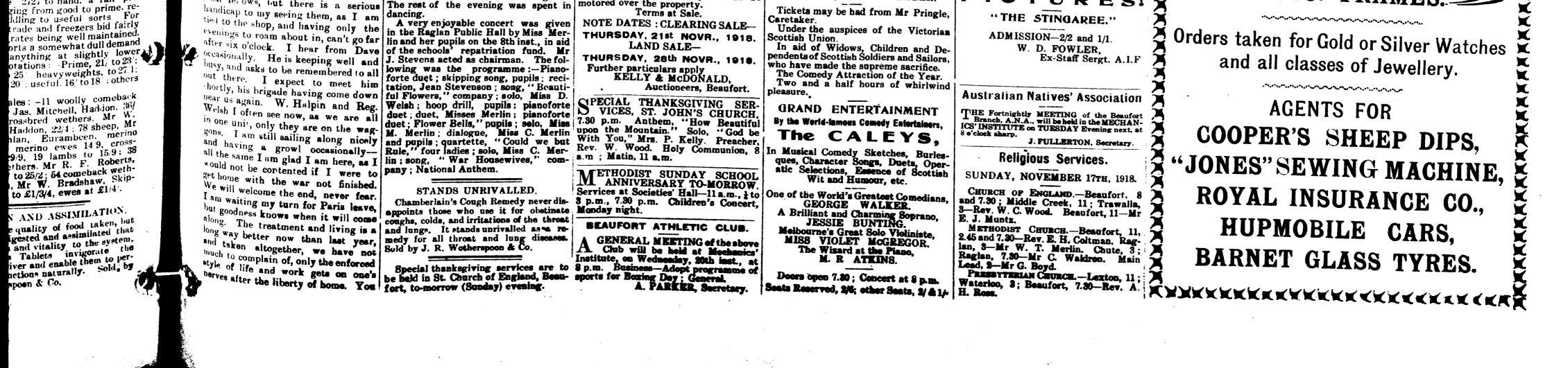
THURSDAY NIGHT. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. PICTURES! TUESDAY, 26TH NOVEMBER. Tickets may be had from Mr Pringle, Caretaker.

Under the auspices of the Victorian



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SEASONABLE GOODS. We desire to bring under your notice a few lines we have that are specially suitable for this season of the year. E.P. WARE, CARVERS, \* CLOCKS, etc., \* GLASSWARE & CROCKERY. BRUSHWARE (LADIES' & GENT'S), TOBACCO POUCHES, LETTER WALLETS, SCENTS & SOAPS, WATCHES ENAMEL BROOCHES, and 



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Dick ; the active polo player, quick every side were desolate valleys, shut the most courteous of malantes when- I knocked the beastly Boche on the of being in Heaver of the discharges is of I SAN DEL ARALL & STELA DOGAT Seld Everywhere. that shoke more brightly than a him cried bits running forward with massering main the cases such as the conversion of the object of the objec Lattie Gari Die von eter head with it." Little Boy No. 1.1 MACA But Oh how perfecting stud I dreamed upce that was right it , the maddle of a the appre and the

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# AND OTHERWISE.

### FOR HIS HONOUR.

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s honour had finished, the exclaimed, generously :--mour, if the hand had playnne as you whistled it, I be here to-day. rged !!! cried the wellge

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said little Jacob, "I haf stomer der wrong change." ss '' gasped Jacob the elhe ashy white. "How much

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not said nothing. He stranger pocket the halfthen his overcharged heart He barst into tears, and v article in the shop up

#### -----34 THE MINISTER

minister was much ane of the somnolent dis the members of his con-So he thought over the then called on one of d in the course of con

Max. Mr. Mackintosh. T noticed Mr. Macpherduring the sermon ?" time." replied the vir-



CORANGAMITE BY-ELECTION. Conscription had made this way possible, and driven the working classes Mr A. McKissock addressed a meet- of Germany to the shambles like cattle. following increases in information as to the ing of about 60 electors at the Shire They were pleased to know, although Hall, Beaufort, on Friday night, 15th they revered the memory of the hal-inst., in support of the candidature of lowed dead and sympathised with those Feb. 180 201 33 80/202 341 126 94 106 53 91 the appointed time, we beg to notify that Hall, Beaufort, on Friday night, 15th they revered the memory of the hal-Mr J. H. Scullin (Labor) for the Coran- who had had losses in the family circle, Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 that autocracy had been crushed and

Mr H. M. Stuart, who occupied the democracy raised, and that the fight June 414 350 361 355 300 339 342 209 050 975 [NESDAY Morning, such alterati chair, said they regretted Mr Scullin's had been for the uplift of even the  $J_{my}$  99 100 158 103 565 180 258 317 126 143 absence through illness. They all knew masses of Germany. The men respon-Set 180 237 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 Set 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 Mr Scullin, and what he had done in sible for these things were to-day Oct. 281 131 261, 20 295 329 278 465 113 291 141 this electorate. They were all very scurrying like curs from the anger of sorry to hear of Mr Manifold's death. an outraged people. Mr McKissock Although he had always been opposed dealt at length with the shortcomings to Mr Manifold politically, no matter of the Win-the War Government in what a man's political opinions were, Mr Manifold had always treated him as a gentleman. With the work of the Queensland Labor Government, quoting extensively from Government, 465; October, 257; Nov 1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518: April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov 1911.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518: April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov

s a gentleman. Mr McKisseck was well received, the latter Government's book, "Social-1911-January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; Social-188; September, 520. October, 205; July, 182; August, 188; September, 520. October, 205; November, 49. and there was not one interjection. ism at Work." He also criticised the December 391. He remarked that he regretted exceed. My in-the-War Government's profession ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly that their meeting to-night was caused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government ingly the to cause the the c aused through the unexpected death pointed out that while the Government [1913. - January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; under rather tragic circumstances of was going to stand behind Hughes to Mr Manifold, their member. Mr the tune of £40,000 to fight his libel ber, 268; December, 317; October, 112; Novem-Manifold was of a philanthropic dis-position, and his generosity was a household word throughout Corange, in letters of hurnished gold over the household word throughout Corange, in letters of hurnished gold over the household word throughout Coranga- in letters of burnished gold over the mite, and his social qualities had en- history of the war, they were shivering deared him to a large section of the with cold, because they had no overpeople. As Mr Tudor had said in the coats. The precious Win-the War House, Mr Manifold was always a fair Government had taken them away, sayopponent. Seeing that the con- ing they could not afford to let the boys stituency was vacant through the keep them. The people ought to be amented death of Mr Manifold, they proud of their Win-the War Governhad to replace him. . Taking the oppor- ment- the men who had gulled them 1918-January. 126; February. 99; March, 269; April. 257; May. 379; June, 289; July. 298; Aug-ust, 400; September, 235; October, 214. 1909, 29,69; 1910, 29,54; 1911, 36,01; 1912, 25,13 tunity offering, it was the desire of and played on them the biggest confithose standing for Labor to endeavor dence trick in Australian history.

to fill the vacancy with a representative Dealing with the Government's action from the ranks of Labor. They had regarding fixation of food prices, the Make your District Enown formerly held this constituency for speaker contrasted the different treat-

them. Knowing that his undoubted

ability would be of great value to Aus-

tralia just now, they should reinstate

him in the position he was in before.

After the work he had done, and know-

ing the calibre of Mr Scullin, the

speaker had no hesitation in saying

that only a gentleman of the popularity

of Mr Manifold could possibly have

unseated him. If they organised effi-

ciently, they would recapture Coranga-

mite for Labor. Mr Scullin's life was

an open book, and he defied any man

or woman in Australia to point a finger

at him in a disparaging way, excepting

in a party political sense. Mr Scullin's

life and actions had been above re-

preach. Those who believed in honor

and political integrity could not have

any hesitation in getting behind the

selected Labor candidate. In travel-

ling round from place to place, he had

been greatly encouraged by signs of the

times. Many who had not hitherto

been with them, and were brought into

the ranks of Labor for the first time

during the conscription campaign, were

standing with them now. The Swan

election told them that the pendulum

was swinging back to Labor. The

Government were taking no chances,

and were bludgeoning through a bill of

over 200 clauses to get preferential

voting for the Corangamite election.

The bill should be altered and called

"The bill to win Corangamite election

for Nationalism," for that was the evi-

dent purpose. Very few of those

clauses could have been given the atten-

tion they should have received. In

explaining the preferential voting sys-

tem, the speaker particularly urged

them to make sure, if voting Labor,

that they put the figure 1 after the

name of Mr Scullin, and then followed

their preference in the order they

thought fit. In expressing his great

three years. He had no hesitation in ment meted out by the Government to Concerning some parts of the district saying that for a redoubtable champion a deputation of working women and news comes but seldom. This is not of democracy, a whole-souled Laborite, one of graziers and stock-owners-in the entirely our fault ; we have no miracua politician and platform speaker former case the police being sent for, and lous power of knowing what is happenamong the first in the Commonwealth, in the latter an audience being given. ing at all the places within our area of they were never better represented than Mr Scullin would send out a manifesto circulation. It is the fault of residents during the regime of Mr J. H. Scullin. if he could not appear in person. The in the silent places. Hear, hear). It was regrettable that Labor platform always stood. The Will some man or woman take the when the opportunity offered Mr Scul- speaker then read Labor's objectives, matter in hand and cause the silence lin was physically unfit to appear per- and drew attention to the benefits de- to cease. sonally. Mr Scullin, who had received rived by Australia in this war from If no one else is doing it for your numerous letters from all over Coran- the Australian fleet and the Common- district, will you try on these lines ? gamite, recommending him to stand, wealth note issue and bank, which Send accounts of public and social had been unanimously selected out of were brought into being whilst Labor events in your township and neighboura big field of aspirants. Although un- was in power in the Commonwealth hood, such as weddings, deaths, acciable to appear at present, it was their Parliament. In conclusion, the speaker dents, concerts, matters touching disfervent hope that Mr Scullin would be made an eloquent appeal to his audience trict industries, etc. able to take the platform through re- to stand by those who stood in Labor's Write the names of persons very storation to health before the campaign cause, to use their influence to get distinctly. was far advanced. The previous day everyone in the home circle and circle Don't bother about grammar or there had been a slight improvement of friends to the ballot, and to take part spelling ; it's the editor's work to look in Mr Scullin's health, which had given in the long drawn out fight of the ages after those trifles. The barest skeleton them great reassurance, and his and make the pathway easier for those is enough. malady was not so serious as at who followed them. Write only on one side of the paper. first supposed. He would ask them No questions were asked, and votes Give information; but let criticism out of loyalty to the movement to of thanks to the speaker and chairman alone. get in behind their sick com- concluded the meeting. A well-attend-Write your name and address on rade in his absence. The downfall of ed meeting of Mr Scu'lin's supporters some corner-not for publication, but Mr Scullin in Corangamite had not was afterwards held. to prove good faith. only been the electorate's but Austra- Mr McKissock spoke at Waterloo

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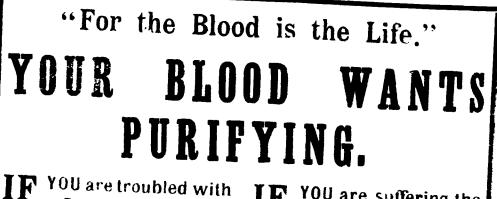




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miled Te be frank be said, 'I don't 's all this business of mud and uncooked in all the time-dashed you know able !!! The white-ves udignantly. 🗥 Are you good health or physi

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----HE SPOKE

nan admired his wife. Howler. At the party ler was asked to sing Garden in My Face. bwed with pride. ter though she had a hippopotamus and a phant. He sat heam

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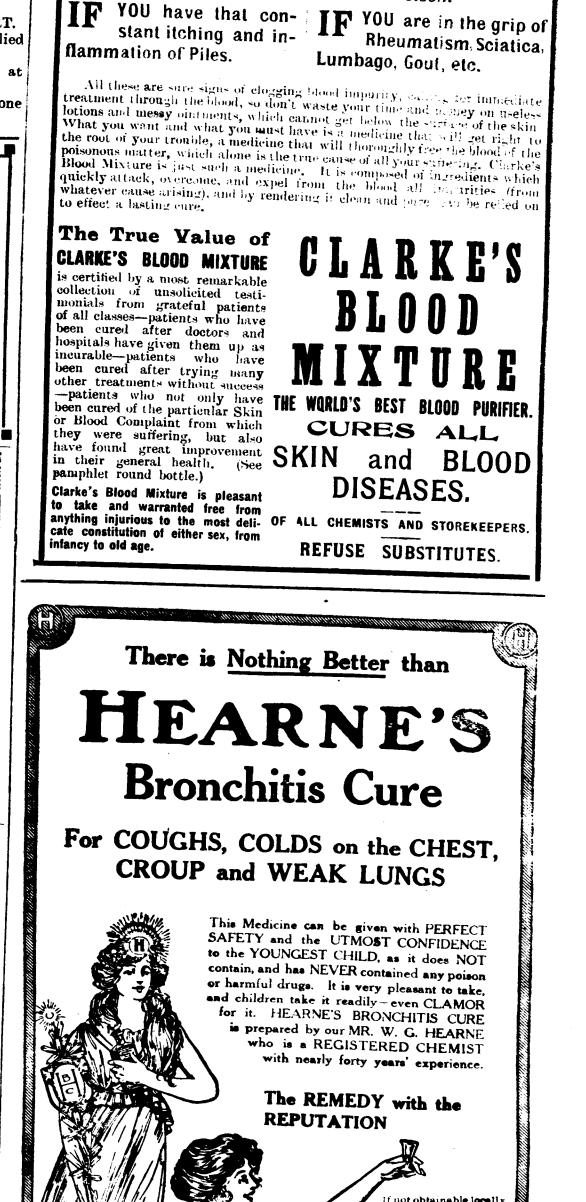
artificial grain that hg to a girl's hat zontally, so that it lia's loss, and at a time like this his on Saturday night, the meeting being THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. services in the national house would be well attended. A. M. Parker, Law All suffering from irritation of the throat a great stand-by and of great value to rence street, Beaufort.] and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a " hacking cough, a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Pre-

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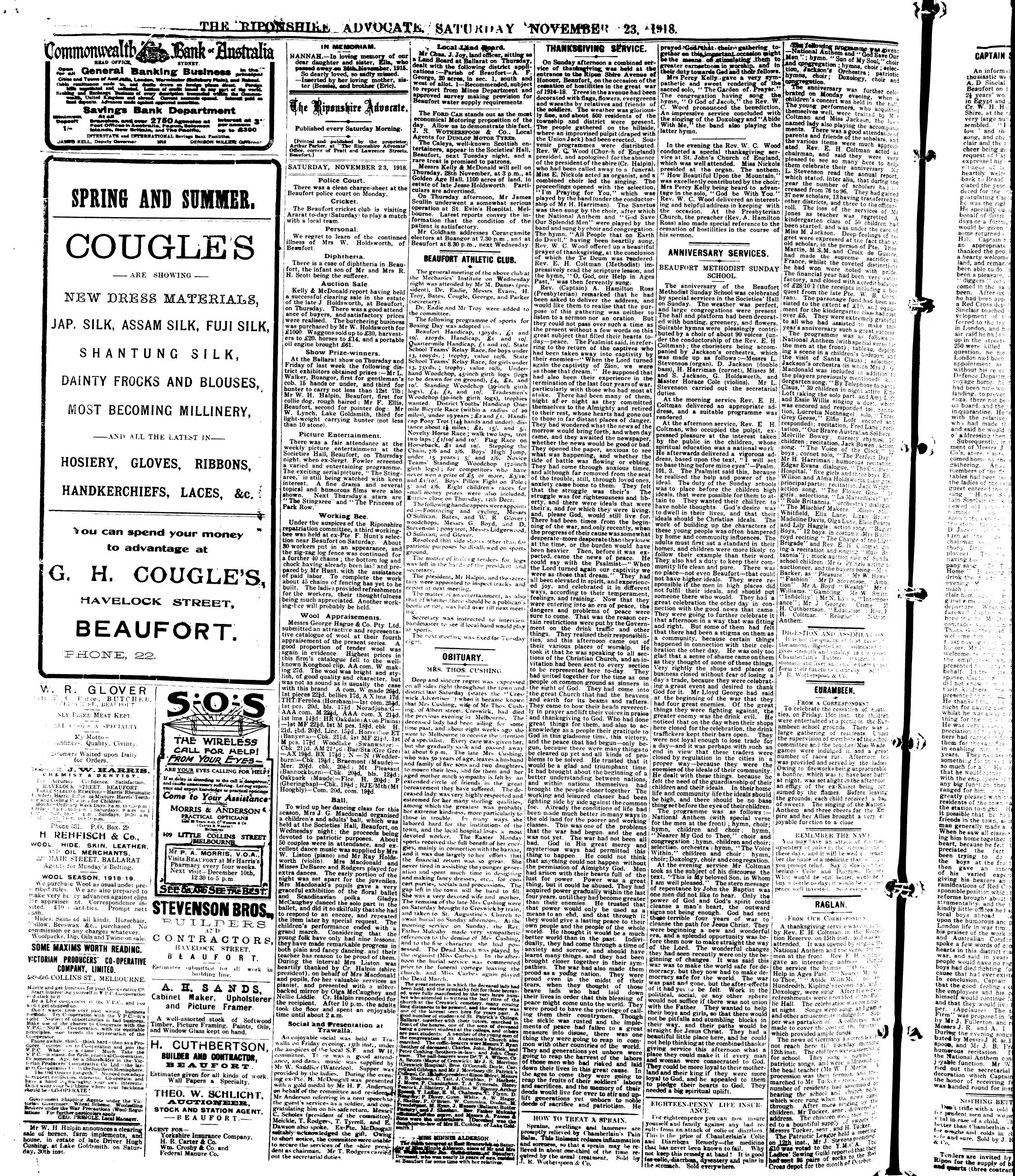
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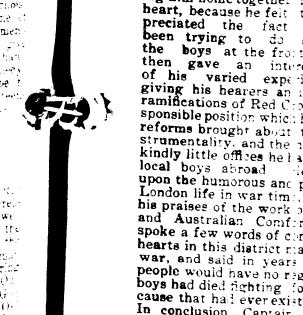


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# phal Anthem and "God Save Our hymn. "Sun of My Soul," choir gregation ; hymns, choir ; selec-ackson's Orchestra ; patriotic

choir; Doxology, choir and ration

anniversary was further cele-on Monday evening, when a 's concert was held in the hall, ing performers, who acquitted ives well, were trained by Mrs and Miss Jackson, the lastady also playing the accompani-There was a good attendance of and friends of the scholars, and ious items were much appreci-Rev. E. H. Coltman acted as an, and said they were very to see so many here to help elebrate their anniversary. Mr enson read the annual report, tated, inter alia, that during the e number of scholars had infrom 76 to 96. They had gained cholars, 13 having transferred to stricts, and three to the officers' he loss of the services of Mr is teacher was regretted. A arten class of 50 children had rted, and was under the care of Jackson. Deep feelings of rere expressed at the fact that an lar, in the person of Pte. Thos. M.S.M. and Croix de Guerre, ade the supreme sacrifice in whilst the coveted distinctions won were noted with pride. cial year had been very satisand closed with a credit balance the receipts including a beom the late Pte. W. B. Cochhe parsonage fund had been asthe extent of £10, and equipthe kindergarten class had cost They were extremely grateful o had assisted to make this miversary such a great success. rogramme was as follows :-Anthem (with special verse for at the front); tableau, depictene in a children's bedroom and of Santa Claus); selection, s orchestra (in which Mrs J. G. ild was included in addition to ers previously mentioned) ; kinn song. "By Telephone to Santa 0 children in night attire (Elfie ing the solo part, and Amy Loft e Willis singing a duet, which ored and responded to); recitaretia Nothnagel: solo, "Three ese, Elfie Loft (encored and d); recitation, Fred Lane; reci-Our Brave Australian Soldiers," Bowey nursery rhymes, 16 recitation, Jack Bowen ; action The Voice of the Clock," 12 rnet solo, "The Perfect Day," arriman ; humorous recitation, ans dialogue, "The Children's five girls and three boys (Eric od Alma Holdsworth taking the

# CAPTAIN SINCLAIR'S RETURN

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1918.

CAPTAIN SINCLAIR'S RETURN. An informal, but none the less en thusiastic welcome home to Captain R. A. D. Sinclair, M. B.E., on his return to Beaufort on Tuesday night, after abude the half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tues-in Egypt and London, was extended by Cr. W. H. Halpin, president of Ripon Shire, at the railway station, where a sembled. "For He's a Joily Good Fel-tow" and the National Anthem were sung, and cheers given for Captain Sin-clair and the returned soldiers, a special cheer being given for Pte. Bissett atthe request of Captain Sinclair. Cr. Halpin cheer being given for Pte. Bissett at the request of Captain Sinclair. Cr. Halpin expressed his delight, on behalf of the relizens of the town and district, in heartily welcoming Captain Sinclair back to Beaufort. They deeply appre-ciated the yeoman service he had ren-dered for the Red Cross, and in con-conded by Mr D. Jackson, and carried. The National Anthem was sung. and dered for the Red Cross, and in con-gratulating Captain Sinclair, considered he was the right man in the right place. Conded by Mr D. Jackson, and carried. On Sunday the flag at the Shire Hall, hearty cheers given for the Allies and Beaufort, will be flown at half-mast as he was the right man in the right place. hearty cheers given for the Allies and a last tribute of respect to the deceased. He specially eulogised his services on behalf of district soldiers. In about 10 days or a fortnight, a public welcome would be given to Captain Sinclair and some returned soldiers in the Societies' Hall Captain Sinclair, in the course of wishes for his future welfare. Accounts. some returned soldiers in the Societies Hall. Captain Sinclair, in the course of an appropriate response, cordially thanked the people for giving him such £55,19/8, were passed for payment; the secretary mentioning that the medical an appropriate responder, thanked the people for giving him such a hearty welcome back to his native land, and remarked that what he had been able to do for the local boys had been ablesure, and asked that as the diggers "returned they would be wel-comed in the same manner as he had been. After six months' work in Egypt, he had been appointed to take charge of a Red Cross depot in London. Captain Sinclair touched on the enormous de-transfer touched on the enormous de-

Sinclair touched on the enormous ue-velopment of the work. He also re-ferred to the trying times experienced in London, and mentioned that after an the branch on having such an efficient were evening in interest of Mr W. G. Gibson, an London, and mentioned that area and the branch on having such an enclose sir raid he had seen 50 dead people picked secretary. The following officers were air raid he had seen 50 dead people picked up in the streets. On another occasion 250 were killed. Touching on the food question, he mentioned that bread in who addressed a few well-chosen words that been as black as ink. His of congratulation advice and encourage. Country Party candidate. Tenders are invited for the right to graze on the Mount Emu Recreation Reserve (299 acres). London had been as black as this. This of congratulation, advice, and encourage-sppointment as captain was accepted without his receiving a penny from the Defence Department. Alluding to the the branch, believing that there would that they be nothing to cavil at under his managed. voyage home, he mentioned that they be nothing to cavil at under his manageanding, to prevent infection from influ-son, vice-president. Mr N. Daniels; anding, to prevent intection from the solid solid vice-president. In the Daniels, and a solid so on board, and they had spent three days in quarantine. He feelingly sympathised Mr W. Bowen: auditors, Messrs D. with the relatives of district soldiers Jackson and A. H. Cougle : delegates to who had made the supreme sacrifice, conference, Messrs L. Smith and A. H. and said he would have an opportunity Sands; committee, Messrs A. Hayward, addressing them later. Subsequently, in the clothing depart-R. P. Vowles; F.S.C. delegates, Messrs

Subsequently, in the clothing depart-ment of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's, store, Captain Sinclair was wel-comed home by the employees at a social rathering. About 30 employees and the honor of inviting him to instal the the honor of inviting him to instal the efficience. Fach of the newly-elected tables had been tastefully decorated by officers briefly responded; Mr Jonnson JESSE HULDSWORTH. the ladies of the establishment. As the expressing keen appreciation of the great honor conferred upon him, after only being six months in the branch, and art of the only being six months in the branch. ewed old acquaintances and made a officers and to do justice to the position. mber of new ones, and was then At the conclusion of business, a social shown the extensive alterations made in gathering was held. Speaking at the store during his absence. Messrs request of the president on the work of Jackson and W. Stevens presided in the ex-president during 21 years of Ballarat Trustees, Executors & Agency of the organ, and the duties of office, Mr A. H. Sands commended Mr Co. Ltd. to Sell, on the above date, the Damas on unbolding the dignity of his Thele of the Land to wind un the above hairman were carried out by Mr An- Dames on upholding the dignity of his whole of the Land, to wind up the above thony Driver (the firm's oldest em- office for so long a period with credit t.) estate. ployee). The toast of "The King" himself and honor to the branch, and

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parts): recitation, Jack Wright: ong, "The Flower Girls," 14 lections, "La Marseillaise" and ritannia." orchestra ; dialogue, ischief Makers," Misses Stella Ella Lane, Lizzie Brown, Davis, Olga Lane, Elsie Pearce Haggis: action song, "Bugler 2 boys. in costume (Mrs Boothing "The Charge of the Light and Rev. E. H. Coltman giv-itation and singing "Rule Brimock auction sale of Sunday ldren (Mr G. Pringle acting as , and the buyers being-Mr C. 'Pleasure'': Mr W. Bowen "; Mr D. Stevenson, "Ambi-r A. Boyd. "Wealth" Mr O. "Gambling": Mr W. Smith, y' : Mr N. Lyons, "Intemper-Ir J George, Crime"; Mr ertson. "Education"; Rev. E. man. "Religion"), Nationa

ION AND ASSIMILATION the quality of food taken, but digested and assimilated that gth and vitality to the systen. in's Tablets invigorate the nd liver and enable them to perfunctions naturally. Sold by herspoon & Co.

### EURAMBEEN.

OM A CORRESPONDENT. brate the cessation of hostiliriday, 15th inst., the children ertained at a picnic in the Eurchool grounds. There was a thering of residents. Under vision of members of the school and the teacher (Miss Wade), ere indulged in and a great races run. Afternoon tea ded and served by the ladies. fireworks being unprocurable. which was to have been burnt was set alight in the afternoon. f the ex-Kaiser being conthe flames. Before leaving s, each child received a bag The singing of the Mational and three cheers for the Emer Allies brought a very ennction to a close.

MEMBER THE NAME. bave an attack of diarrhea, r pains in the stomach one of and it will be well to rememne of a medicine that will give relief. Say it slowly-Chamblie and Diarrhoea Remedy. ld be -till better, would so le to-day; it would be eighteen-invested. Sold everywhere. d be -till better, would be to

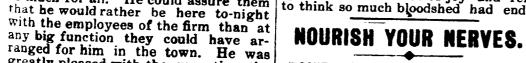
RAGLAN. OCR CORRESPONDENT.) sgiving service was conducted H. Coltman, in the Recreave. on 15th inst., and was well It was opened by singing the inthem and the verse for the front. Rev E. H. Coltman nteresting address. During e the hymns. "O God Our res Past," "Nearer My God 'Abide With Me," the Okl Kipling's recessional, and a were sung. After the service its were provided at the Pubhe celebration was continued Songs were sung, and games pusements indulged in. Suprtaken of. A collection was

baving been loyally honored, the com-also upon having succeeded in gaining LOT 1.—Containing 350 acres 3 roods pany sang "The Trail That Leads to the support of the younger members of 24 perches, known as Blackmore's Pad-In asking the assemblage to the branch. Messrs L. Smith, Hay- dock, well fenced, permanently watered drink the health of the guest of the ward, Vowles, Lyons, and A. Crick by creek and dams; conveniently situevening, Mr Driver said it gave him (M.U.I.O.O.F.) spoke in support Ex- ated. 2 miles from Beaufort, on Waterwhen high me bidding the speaker with response to his term of office. He is to be acted to the a

departure. When bidding the speaker with pleasure to his term of office. He LOT 2.—Containing 98 acres 2 roods had seen the start of the war, and, thank 24 perches, known as Poverty Point, hope that he (Mr Driver) and his other God, he had come to a good finish by situated one and a half miles from Beaucomrades would be here on his return. seeing the end of it, for no more of their fort. Watered by a large dam; well Thank God they had all been spared to members would go down in battle since and securely fenced.

Thank God tney nad all been spared to welcome him back. (Applause). The toasts having been drunk with musical bonors, Mr Driver read an address of welcome, bearing the signatures of all welcome, bearing the signatures of all to asts were honored:--"The King"; The ex-President" (proposed by the president and responded to by Mr president and responded to by Mr yard Hill road; well fenced and watered; the employees, which he afterwards Dames); "The President and Board of contains some nice grazing land, also Directors," (proposed by Mr Dames and some very valuable timber. behalf. In the course of a feeling re-

sponse, Captain Sinclair said he really Visitors " (proposed by the president 7 perches. This land is very nicely situ- to 30th September, 1919. The fee for their kindness, the beautiful address presented to him, and their kind words. We thenhad the old employees have to live the chine president's health referred states, aujoins the minute oreck railway by Cr. Halpin). Mr Dames, in propos-is watered by a permanently running and full particulars may be obtained at night for having been loyal to the firm eulogistically to Cr. Halpin's work dur- ing, grazing, or agricultural purposes, thing for the noble boys at the front. He was very pleased to express his ap-Cr. Halpin. Cr Halpin, in responding, LOT 5 - Containing 20 acres, 0 roods preciation of the way in which his part- stated that he had done his best in the 0 perches, known as Prentice's, situatinterests of all. He had tried to please ed on the Ararat road, just out of the them for the sacrifices they had made in enabling him to remain away 21 everybody. Unfortunately, he had not town boundary, well fenced, well water-pleased some on peace night. It was an ed, and a very convenient and good years. They had assisted him in doing exceptional event in history, and a grazing paddock. spontaneous outburst of joy and relief LOT 6.—Conta to think so much bloodshed had ended. 15 perches, know something for those boys who had done so much for all. He could assure them



greatly pleased with the reception the DON'T DOPE THEM WITH DRUGS.

residents of the town had given him at | residents of the town had given him at the station to-night. He never thought it possible that he had so many kind friends in the town, as in public life a man generally made a lot of enemies. When he saw all classes there welcom-ing him home together, it gladdened his heart, because he felt the people ap-preciated the fact that he had been trying to do something for the boys at the front. The speaker then gave an interesting account gave an interesting account rheumatic twinges, adopt the rational course of nourishing your nerves. The of his varied experiences abroad, of his varied experiences abroad, giving his hearers an insight into the ramifications of Red Cross work, the re-sponsible position which he had occupied, reforms brought about through his in-strumentality, and the hundred and one kindly little offices he had performed for local boys abroad. He also touched upon the humorous and pathetic sides of his praises of the work of the Y.M.C.A. and Australian Comforts Fund. He spoke a few words of comfort for those hearts in this district made sad by the hearts in this district made sad by the war, and said in years to come these

war, and said in years to come these people would have no regrets that their boys had died fighting for the greatest cause that had ever evisted in the greatest cause that had ever existed in the world. In conclusion, Captain Sinclair hoped that the good feeling existing between that the good feeling existing between the employees and his co-partners and

himself would continue for many years, The Licensing Board-Messrs C. Lock

GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

responded to by Mr Johnson); "The LOT 4.—Containing 278 acres 0 roods tioned land from the 1st December, 1918, and responded to by Mr J. Crick, of the ated, adjoins the Middle Creek railway above period and fee for licence must ing the shire president's health, referred stream, and can be used for either dairy- the local Land Office. ing the war period. Mr Hayward sup- and is known as one of the best farms the Mount Emu Recreation Reserve,

parish of Lillirie

LOT 6.—Containing 29 acres 1 rood 15 perches, known as Haines' Paddock, situated between railway line and old

Ararat road, one mile from Beaufort. LOT 7.—Containing 3 acres 1 rood 8 7.30 p.m., and at BEAUFORT, at 8.30 perches, known as Andrews' Paddock, p.m. very nicely situated.

The Auctioneers wish to draw special attention to this extensive LAND SALE, as it is not very often buyers have the opportunity of acquiring land so conveniently situated to railway station, school, market, and town. Buyers wishing to inspect will be motored over the property. Terms at Sale.

NOTE DATE LAND SALE-THURSDAY, 28th NOVR., 1918. Further particulars apply KELLY & MCDONALD,

Auctioneers, Beaufort.

of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos-

of 150 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Beaufort and Stockyard Hill road. Contract 7/19, West Riding -- Supply

of 300 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Eurambeen and Streatham road. Contract 8/19, East Riding .- Supply of

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Loader, Bag Truck, Pickling Trough, Wheelbarrow, Wheat Filler, Swingle-trees, 2 Tanks (150 and 200 gallons), Trough and Stand, 150 Fence Posts, quantity Barbed Wire, Farm Waggon (4in. tyres, George), Platform Dray, Gig (Cutter), 21 sheets Calvaniaed Lagr TOBACCO POUCHES, LETTER WALLETS. HARNESS.-7 Collars and Winkers, Backbands, Double Reins, Set Buggy SCENTS & SOAPS, WATCHES HOUSE (for removal), 22 x 10, Skillion roof ; may be inspected on road near Mr ENAMEL BROOCHES, and Lot of Sundries too numerous to mention. As this Sale is held to wind up the Estate, and everything is for positive sale, buyers need have no hesitation in attending it. The Horses are good, and 

Implements, etc., almost equal to new.

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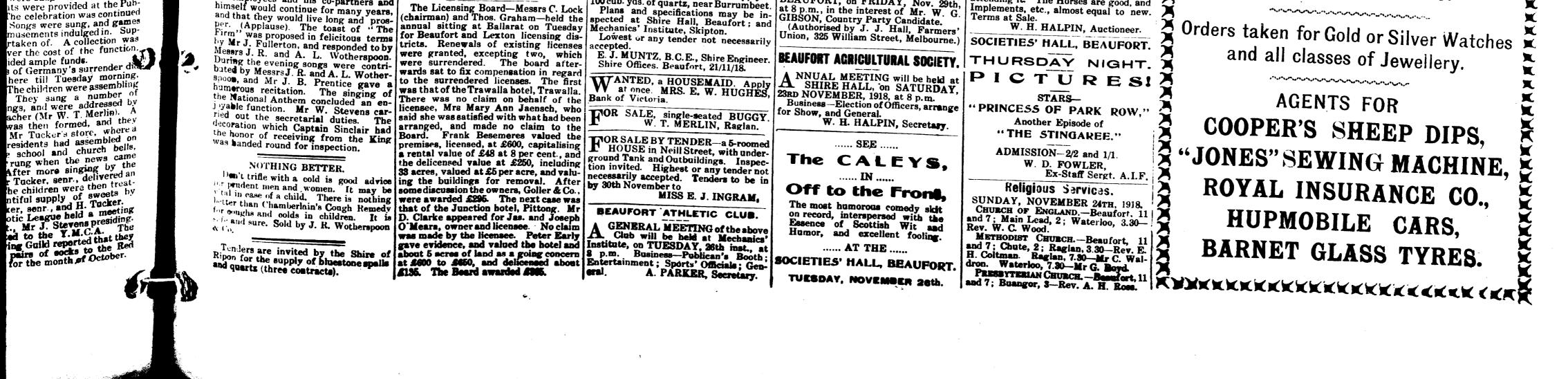
COUNTRY PARTY CAMPAIGN.

THE HON. D. S. OMAN, Minister of Agriculture, will Address a Meeting of Electors at the Societies' Hall, BEAUFORT, on FRIDAY, Nov. 29th, at 8 p.m., in the interest of Mr. W. G.

CORANGAMITE ELECTION. COUNTRY PARTY CAMPAIGN. M<sup>R.</sup> D. H. GIBSON, M.L.A., will Address the following Meetings of Electors :--Buangor, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m. Shirley, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 3 p.m. Stockyard Hill, Wed., Nov. 27, 8 p.m. (Authorised by J. J. Hall, Victorian

Farmers' Union, 325 William St., Melb.) CORANGAMITE ELECTION

SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 2nd December, 1918, for the following works :--Contract 6/19, West Riding -Supply



THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1918. oid chiertain was apparently holding have a smoke." And he offered the halted among some thick bushes, sentry was only a dummy, dressed "You see, the beggs wouldn't need (All Rights Reserved.) + + + THE + + + when he heard, to his satisfaction, up in great coat and helmet. The man drew back as Dick ap- the friendly roar of the English guns. A lancer came forward out of the vance in close formation in the good hard. The troop-sergeant would swear proached him, and then turned and But those friendly weapons might darkness, and said, "Please sir, me old style, without dodging up and then bushes. Dick saw his bark out his own death-warrant, he and the boys dressed it up for you. down," he once explained to an in-E of the **troo** "By Jove, I'll risk it," he white form ascending the hill, and well knew, for a shell screamed over We thought it would make a good fantry sergeant, who, however, did Taughed loud and long. But he know his head and burst a little way target for the snipers, and draw not seem much impressed by the idea. ----•••••• The old chief had reined up near a that this strange meeting might have above him. The mext best well be their fire." A TALE OF THREE WARS. cluster of rocks, and crawling ser- an unpleasant sequel. The man would, low him, however, and the next also; Wrington laughed good-humouredly. into action looking: like a blooming pent-like, Dick dnew nearer and nea- not improbably, tell some prowling so he knew that the gunners had "So he will," he said. "Can you jack of spades?" But if Spookson By DERWENT MIALL. rer to the unsuspecting warrior, who party of the enemy of his where-found their range, and he was safe lift him, Masters? Come along, found but small approval for his ined his hostess Author of "The Missing Diamonds," was a little apart from his men. abouts. And thinking thus, Dick so long as he stayed where he was. then." Bearing the dummy man, Dick ventions, he still continued to devote Then he saw that the old man and mounted his horse and rode rapidly So, for the second time, he heard strode after his officer, and they pre- a good deal of thought to them, and Datriotic ?" PART 2 " Certainly not." But Akbar was determined to put of a path which the British might the din of battle, and had to lurk in sently passed the sentrice, and walk- the night after Dick's first attempt " Or pro-German ?" The dusk fell, and the solitary the rear of the enemy; but he had ed about a hundred yards in front at sniping he had another one ready you as such. But why?" him at his ease. As they rode side attempt to storm. by side the mountaineer patted his Dick lay still among the boulders, he knew not which direction to take. Side from heavy loss, and this was side a rock, looking very life-like. It has been of rife thieves. "No; no ! I have never thought of horseman came to a standstill, for fired a shot that had saved his own of them. The dummy was posted be- -this time his object being the conhis white teeth, smilingly gave ut- all. If the British carried the posi- tant peak, but in the valley it was his white teeth, smillingly gave ut- all. I the billing of the billing of the peak, but in the value it was the only word for the indice was Mullingar in case a faw words ahead of him the ridge, but the ridge, but the ridge, but the ridge of the enemy's sniners was gentlemen, after the latter had mark for the enemy's sniners "big, big D." It was the only word forthwith. But there was Mullingar, ly see a few yards ahead of him, tincously. "They're going to storm mark for the enemy's snipers. The shells ceased to burst along show up better, and, as the stars sentry duty, shot one of these tire- beeding. of English that Akbar knew, and he his own black troop-horse, bestrid-and he knew that he must balt till the hill," said Dick. "Hurroo! I Having placed him in position, Dick upon the heads of its startled occu-" Of course not." something complimentary. In spite The temptation was too great for mock of earth, feeling very much deand the lieutenant lay down behind pants. Unfortunately one or two something complimentary. In spite the temptation was too great for mock of earth, feeling very much de-of the strait he was in, Dick fairly him. With a sudden silent bound he serted and very cold. Strange sounds the sloping battle ground. But he hill-side or in the plain in front of booty since then, and this set Snook- when he bumped into somebody along the street, until he found that the street, until he found that the street, until he found that the street whill he found that the street whill he found that the street while the street while the street while the street while he found that the street while he found that the street while the st of the strait he was in, Dick fairing min. with a subject bound in served and very cold. Strange sounds the sloping battle-ground. But de came to his ears from all quarters, had no time to see how the fight was them. laughed aloud at last, and his cap- was out of his muning-place. The came to his ears from all quarters, had no time to see how the fight was though of the look- tribesmen were peering intently down and he shuddered as he thought of going on, for he was espied at once The night was very still, and the Dick found the inventor sitting out- an old acquaintance of his. tor laughed in return, while he look- the path and did not notice him. the creeping and prowing creatures by three men who had run back from star-spangled sky was a splendid side the opening of his tent, sur- "Ha! just the fellow I wanted to sol the street, until he found that it was it was not without a feeling of awe caught him by the left leg, like the with his carbine across his knees. spectacle; but the lieutenant and the rounded, apparently, by a small see," he remarked. "I wanted to ask Dick loosed off his carbine and private kept their gaze fixed on earth-army of very unpleasant-looking spi- you whether you ever heard anything that he reheld the warlike array into old man in the nursery rhyme, and that he reheld the warlike array into one man in the numbery ruyine, and A cold horror, that he tried to then dodged behind a rock, just in on the ground shows of the midst of which he was presently with a violent heave clean out of fight against, came over him as he time to escape a bullet. At that a marksman might find cover. brought down one man at once, and ly things, namely, on the hills and ders. then dodged behind a rock, just in on the ground ahead of them where "Hullo; what's this menagerie that girl he was so keen on ?" taken. He was soon dispossessed of with a violent neave, clean out of bis horse, and sat down feeling ter- the saddle, on the other side of the lose his way in the wild country. for he had used his last cartridge, the guard being relieved behind them; "I don't see any spiders," said going to her house and putting the bit the enemy made no stir. Dick Private Snookson: "these are cal- gramophone on most of the arguing the status. his horse, and sat down reeing ter- the saddle, on the other side of the lose his way in the wild country. for he had used his last cartridge, the guard being relieved being relieved being them, but the saddle and clattered away riding at Suppose he never struck the British and he had little doubt but that the but the enemy made no stir. Dick Private Snookson; "these are calribly solitary and in desperate dan- more and banding st saddle and clattered away, riding at column? He might wander among two remaining men would follow him. was growing very drowsy. ger, while Akbar, a few yards on, budde and classified away, fiding to column? He migny wander among two remaining men would follow nim. talked volubly with a group of fierce. I and on for a minute, and bending the mountains for weeks and months But a wild cheer from below made talked volubly with a group of nerce- induced for a minute, and bounding the mountains for weeks and months But a wild cheer from below move masses, are you looking chieftains, pleading, Dick sup- low over Mullingar's glossy neck, for and never find his way out, solitary his heart beat with joy. He sprang Wrington, at last. trops, if you mean these." more than one bullet came after among the wild beasts of the moun- on the rock in time the see the glo-" Masters, are you asleep ?" said men about him, and he knew well been riding down hill, and now a Why, they're made of wire." tain-side, and ever in danger of being rious, the invincible Corps of Guides raising his drooping head. At that "Of course they are," said Snook- where from ten minutes to a guar that any one of them would gladly low mountain and a hostile army son, as he twisted another into shape. ter of an hour.' hew him to pieces and leave his body lay between him and his comrades. swarm over the ridge, led by their moment there was a crack and a a prey to the vultures and the prowl- But he had his own horse under him. It was a bad half-nour ne passed the prey to the vultures and the prowlriors. 'Did you think they were alive ?'' British and native officers, with their flash from the hill to their right, and ing jackals, and that only the autho- the carbine was still in the bucket, him that the moon was rising. She Dick took one of the wire implebayonets aglitter, and a cry of tri- a simultaneous thud of a bullet close A SLIGHT ERROR ments in his hand to examine it. It umph on their lips. was so fashioned that if placed on church-goers had set out on a sea by them. Wrington, who had been stood between him and death. How he was, was as happy as a king. The position was carried, the enemy covering the hill with his rifle, while peered down into the valley at last, the ground in any position whatsofar would Akbar's authority avail The horse's slight lameness was gone, scattering all over the hill-side after Dick watched the ground in front, and he could ride on his way again ever it always presented a sharp that valiant charge. Dick waved his fired instantly at the flash. It was and Dick thought he could ride round through the awful solitude. spike upwards for the unwary to He knew enough of Oriental people the mountain and sleep in his own helmet and cheered lustily. Then, all done in a second, before the "It's no use," he said, at last. "I to understand that it was well to tent that very night. tread upon. mounting Mullingar, he dashed down dummy sentinel, which had been hit, show no concern at the prospect of The battle was being fought out boldly up the slope of the hill. Like "What are they for ?" asked Dick, the hill and reined up before an as- could fall to the ground. show no concern at the prospect of the partie was being longar out bolding up the slope of the min. the imminent death. So the young lan- briskly, though the sound of it was all men lost in a wild, unknown was this in wonder. tonished officer of the Guides. "You ought to know that," said his wife desires the prayers of the "I think I put that shot home," "Who are you, sir ?" said the offi- said Wrington, who thought he had Snookson. "They're meant to lame ette, and glancing carclessly at the the thick of it, but, consoling himcer. as Dick saluted. country instinct drove him to the heard a faint scream on the mounhorses by rights; at least, implering of fierce faces that surrounded self with the thought that it could " Private Masters, of the Twenty- tain-side. ments like these, only bigger, and when on Sunday the parson read set bim, awaiting his fate, and thinking not by any possibility be a cavalry mit, the ordered cluster of white Fifth, sir ; been out with a scouting | mournfully of the harvest fields of affair, he rode on in the direction tents on the farther side. He was made of iron, were used for that pur-"The fellow put his shot home distant Somerset, and of the line that which he supposed would most speed-all eyes and ears as he rode, for the party." neatly enough," said Dick, who had pose once. These are meant to lame enely men. I'm going to scatter them be- his wife, desires the prayers of the would tell his fate in the English pa- lily bring him to the British posi- all eyes and ears as at rout, for the hill, Was it you who fired in the encrawled to the prostrate dummy. tween the opening and the tent-pole congregation on his behalf emy's rear ?" 'Here's a bullet-hole through the 'Yes, sir; did it to warn you." For the present Akbar's word saved "Hold up. Mullingar," he said, shoulder of the coat." or he might fall in with detached "Poor dummy; he fell in a good ger thinks he's going to be clever and

him. That valiant chieftain dis- when the horse stumbled. "You behim. That valuant chientain us which the horse studioled. For be-mounted and came up to him, and long to the fighting Twenty-Fifth and saw beneath him nothing, merely "They got back, sir, the day be-Warmed up by this exciting inci-

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"By Jove, your troop should be proud of you," said the officer; and cause. Set him up again," said the Dick blushed like a boy. "But where lieutenant. And the fallen figure took

NOTHING SERIOUS. -----CAUTION Mr. Jimson was at the Watson's party, and he kept fidgeting with his serviette, when at length he address

"I trust you will not think me un-

"Or that I would ever do any. thing to give aid and comfort to the enemy ?" went on Mr. Jimson un

"Well, really, I would like a second piece of your apple-pie.

of Borem nowadays. Did he marry

gramophone on most of the evening and every time his back is turned to "I'm not much wiser," said Dick. put a fresh record on, Miss Gladeve moves the hands of the clock on any

voyage, and the wife wrote and to quested the parson to conduct a prayer for his safety during the services What she intended to be read our

congregation on his hehalf Imagine her confusion, however,

"Halloa, Bill, and how are roll sneak our carbines." Dick vowed and protested that he keeping ?" was going to do nothing of the kind. " Very well.

"And how is the missus?"

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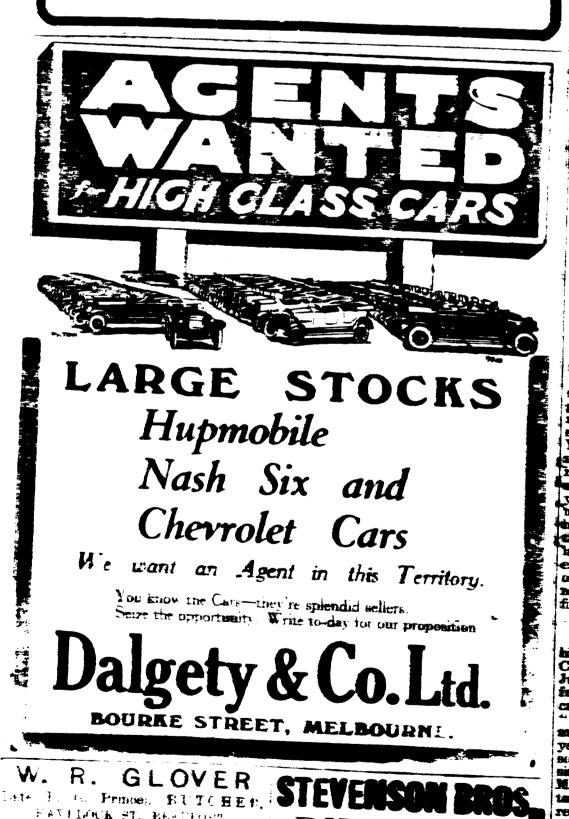


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#### Obituary.

The Caleys. The Caleys, the well-known Scottish Thomas Rogers, whose death is reported ing kindly lent it to him. entertainers, gave an enjoyable concert from Hamilton, where he had been liv- Mr Halpin said the records showed Beaufort on Tuesday night. The ing with his daughter. He was 28 that Beaufort was granted an agricul-Societies Hall was well filled, and the years of age, and had lived in retirement tural reserve in 1870, and the society members of the company were for a long time. He carried on Brone- must have been working before that ' cordially received. Mr Geo. Walker and wick House drapery establishment for Mr Miller said he had spoken to some Miss Jessie Bunting pleased immensely years. He owned a station at Pretty old identities on the matter, and alwith their sketches, duets, and songs. Tower, near Beaufort, and also several though they remembered the first show. with the entertainment throughout. The entertainment was held under the ans- Beanfort district for over 30 years, was Mr George moved that in view of that pices of the Victorian Scottish Union, respected by all who knew him for his old paper coming to hand, they make and was in aid of the widows, children, many sterling qualities. The late Mr next show their jubilee one. Seconded and dependents of Scottish soldiers and Rogers, who passed away on Saturday, by Mr Topper, and carried and dependents of Scottish solders and Rogers, who passed away on Saturday. by Mr 1 opper, and carried sailors who have made the supreme was born at Bodmin. Cornwali. Eng- Mr D. Stevenson-H comes it a good ind. on March 7th, 1831. He married time, being peace year.

being the caterer.

Mrs Vanghan, s Y. M.C.A. organiser, met the members of the Beaufort ladies' patriotic societies at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday afternoon, and had an interesting chat to them, in the course of which she conveyed many useful hints for the furtherance of the forthcoming local effort in aid of the Y.M.C.A. In the evening she gave a lecturette at the Shire Hall, there being an fair attendance. Mrs Vanghan dealt with Y.M.C.A. work generally, and rehatee some of her experiences abroad whilst engaged in the great work this admirable association has done both for the spiritual welfare of the troops and in providing comforts and means of recreation for them. Cr. W. H Halpir occupied the chair. The locturer was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

Letter from General Pan

received the following letter from Gen- was the first to agitate in Ballarat for Mr Dunnet's late father had been a eral Pat, leader of the French mission 6 o'clock early closing, and went to the pioneer member, it would be very fitting to Australia :--- "Dear Madam, In re- storekeepers to plead for it, many ob- to have Mr Dunnet elected. ply to your letter. I desire to offer you jecting. After a fight, however, it was Mr D Stevenson said he had an ear-my most sincere sympathy in the loss gained. Mr Rogers, being fully occu- her copy of the "Beaufort Chronicle." your son, who did not besitate to an- pied with business and sickness in the issued in 1872 wer the call of duty. If you will be so home, left the matter in the hands of good as to appply me with his Christian Mr Galloway, who brought it success- Mr George said as Mr Dunnet was names in fail, I shall be very happy to fully to an issue. The former had such senior vice-president, and had come a see that his grave is being attended to. faith in Ballarat that othen the first long way to attend their meetings and You may rest assured, however, that ething of mining came, many said to had always been such a good member,

wond that on the 1st November of each in the city he loved, he built a row of seminating Mr Dunnet for the position year flowers will be placed on them by shops in Sturt street, now known as the women of France." Mrs Roberts Rogers' Buildings. He was also a lit-the written supplying General Pan with eral supporter of all charitable institu-tate sons Gunners J. E. and Thos. Rob- the 7th War Loan was issued he said, ing president for re-election, seeing worts. M.M. The latter field of wounds to Levent some hundwads taken in Rall, that neare had come in his term. eris, M.M.) The latter died of wounds "I want some hundreds taken in Ball- that peace had come in his term. on 1st November, and she received the arat, so as to help to show Ballarat's Mr Miller declined the honor with news of his denine after writing her, loyalty." He also supported mining thanks, remarking that he would be first letter to the French general An Old Hewapaper.

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of a president for the jubilee year He

any further evidence before ranking the One of the best known business men coming year as their jubilee. He had in Ballarat some years ago was Mr the paper in his pocket, Mr Pringle hav-

properties in Stort street, Ballarat, they were not sure about the year or as Deceased, who was well known in the to whom was the first president.

Miss Snean Hocking Bate, only child of Mr William Bate, of "Rosemellyn," system in the society of electing a presi-Roche, Cornwall, on December 31st. dent annually, the senior vice-president

1857. and sailed on the same day from being chosen. Regarding the jubilee Liverpool for Melbourne in "The Royal" year his own idea was that they should Charter." arriving in March, 1858. He select, if possible, as president a son of came straight to Ballarat, and remained one of the old pioneers who occupied the there until the douth of his wife in 1908, chair 50 years ago-a son of their first when he left for Hamilton to reside with president if it could be arranged. He his elder daughter. He was the last but had nothing definite in black and white, one remaining of a large family, the last but one individual was pretty confident surviving being his brother, Mr George that the late Mr John Wotherspoon was Rogers, of Elsternwick, Melbourne, be their first president Although nothing being the youngest in the family He was mentioned about the late Mr Wothcame out to Australia not long after his erapson in the old paper they had bere, late brother, Mr Thomas Rogers, and re- they knew he had taken a very active mained with him in business at " Bruns- part it agricultural matters. If the wick House" for many years. There late Mr Wotherspoon had been the first were seven children. Three died in in- president, it would be nice for one of now in Ballarat knew well, he having president. On the other hand, it was been prominent in sport, especially ten- Mr Dunnet's tarn to be president ac-Mrs S. T Roberts. of Beaufort, has nis. He died in 1492. Mr T. Rogers cording to the system of rotation. If

add the graves of the Australian soldiers him, "Sell your property and leave." it was only fair that the honor should be and that on the 1st November of each in the city he loved, he built a row of penninating Mr Dunnet for the position

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son's copy was printed. The price of a single copy was 6d; the properties being Mr Thomas Wilkinson. The paper coo-tains many interesting Mems, including reports of the Expanding Mems, including A. Tumbridge, J. Gisson, and F. Har.

Mr E W. Hughes moved that the and the company sang hably in March), and that it be known as the jubilee show Seconded by Mr Bome Jack" (Mr Jour Lunche

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Cochrai bers for electing him senior vice-presi-Mr W E Eveni dent. He would rather have seen it in apler hands, but would do his best for (proposed ry M+ Edward and to by Mr Junt Links the society and town, as he had always (proposed in Mr. Marconald Ltd. Sponded to by L. Harris

Mr Tupper also returned thanks for his election as junior vice-president. WAS CONTRACTED IN INCOME IN ELLE Mr E W. Hughes moved a vote of W. Garamer thanks to the retiring president for his enjoyable one

services. Mr Miller had fulfilled his Mr and Mrs I Hatrathat duties in a very able manner and carried Valley, have received a setter inen the everything through in very pleasing son, Sergt Thes L Hat what of at ervice. In WINCH DE FISH

Mr Lynch seconded the motion with particulars of the apart very much pleasure They all admired the late Fit Landing F Mr Miller for the way in which he had 58th Bettehon. W to Viela carried out his duties. On each occasion in France of Str August as he had been one of the first men at a neved miles this afternant meeting, and had been a perfect presi- that Ter's netterior was but and when He had done a lot to further the they were at hopes of sering tom ininterests of the society under disad- car imagine Di feet vantageous war-time circumstances these and being the heir incoming president would have a killed or the sector hard task to excel his predecessor. In supporting previous speakers. Mr are many intellets durafancy, the fourth being Mr Thomas his sons to fill the chair for the jubilee in the way be had conducted the business in his pressure to fill the chair for the jubilee in the past. He was very glad to see by all ranks. He tak start pence declared in Mr Miller's term. as book and outs and ends that was one of the greatest things they out of the study so another had looked for. Mr Miller had been one it was his ast of their best presidents, and had worked | Barne thing harden n

M: Halpin said it afforded him great the same platter pleasure to testify to the sterling quali- was http://www.http://w posed he was in a better position than awhile in the any other member to know whether a paring to go inware again president was good or bad. During his got him and two others term as secretary he had had some the same made t really first-class presidents, and M: Mil- Known I could have could all the ler had been one of the very best. No but will endeavor 1. of St. St. thing had been a trouble to Mr. Miller, and I were swarts stort this ... who had done all be possibly could at feeling it, but I have you who all times to further the interests of the as perhaps he is better of

society. He had been very courteous and obliging to exhibitors, and they could not possibly have had a better president. He regretted to a certain extent that Mr Miller had not decided to ARE THE CR. OF HUNGR. NETVER

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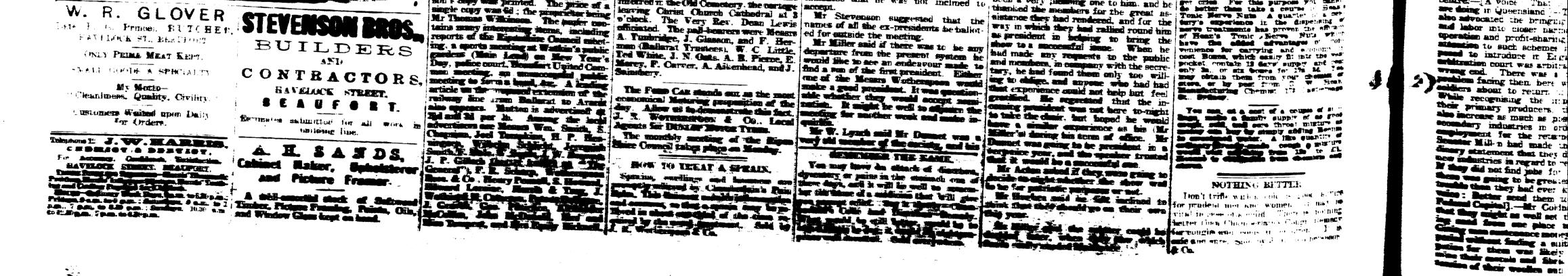
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tanley Haggis, of Beaufort, sem that he had spent six spital in France owing to an ench fever, but expected to e firing line immediately. ving names of district soldin the latest casualty lists: vounds-T.-Corpl. M. Malrloo; wounded-Pie. G. A. urambeen (3rd occasion) veil, Mt. Cole; Corpl. A. J. alla: Pte. J. Ellis, Beaufort ); killed in action-Pte. J. Skipton; wounded - Sergt. Snake Valley. Topp, of Trawalla, who unded after a long term of

e, has a brother and several ng in this district. eral Sir N. R. Howse, V.C. arrived in Melbourne or stored during the week-end , in the Beaufort district, l a visit to the wife of al White, who is now in

n M. Rohan, of Wangaratta, arded the Military Cross n the field on 8th August nospital wounded. Lieut ther. Edward, won the ial. Both soldiers are well aufort, their father, Sergt. ing in charge of the local a few years ago. W Liddle (brother of and Jas. Liddle, of the el, Beaufort), arrived in by the express train on nt, and was met at the oodly number of residents of the family. Sapper s an original Anzac and enensland, returned on furturday. He has been on e for four years, having t Gallipoli and in France. lle having been heartily W. H. Halpin (shire presid a cordial welcome to him he residents, and referred deeds of the Anzacs, which tre to the name of Auscongratulated the young is good military record and and hoped he would live per. Sapper Liddle having wledged the kindly welcome im, he was again cheered, pany sang "For He's u

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# THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.

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the constituency to-day, highly-paid, were some good-tempered and amusing and driving a coach and horses through exchanges. Mr Coldham humorously the Electoral Act. A candidate was not moved a vote of thanks to his questioner ailowed to spend more than £100 on be- for the little entertainment he had given half of or in his interest. How could he them. employ men, and when he made that declaration absolutely forget he had spent that money? If he were suc-cessful, it would mean to a great num-Lawrence Street, Beaufort.] ber of members to-day, who took the line of least resistance, notice to quit. MR WEAVER AT RAGLAN. He was well-known to them here, and He was well-known to them here, and had always done what he thought right in the National and Liberal cause. Last year he left his office for seven Hall on Monday, on behalf of Mr W. G. Chamberlain's Tablets invigorate the Cibeon the country party's candidate Last year he lett his once for seven fian on monday, on behan of mr W. G. weeks to do what he could for the National cause, and had expended a good deal of money and lost a deal of dealt at length with the Country party's the country party's candidate time at the office in order to enable his programme and current politics. In the friend, Colonel Bolton, to become a course of his remarks he referred with member of Parliament. Many men in the country who talked of what they had uone had not done as much, and the thanks he got for it was that he had to stand have and battle absolutely on his at a conformation of 52 delegation of the people stand here and battle absolutely on his at a conference of 63 delegates at Colac. If own without the support of any of them. Their desire was to see practical men It was said he was a city lawyer, but he did not not look on Ballarat as a city in cent of the wealth of Australia was the same way as Melbourne. It was created by the primary producers, but said this constituency consisted for the only two of their representatives were greater part of primary producers, and primary producers. They federated to that only a farmer could represent the economise. The speaker drew attention interests of farmers. He was the only one of his family not on the land, and had lived all his life, excepting six years, among men on the land and in the country. It was not his desire to get into a address, a vote of thanks to the speaker small, parochial house, but a Parliament was carried by acclamation.-[Jas. of a continent and a nation, which was Stevens, Raglan].

party machinery and backed up with party money. He was giving them the opportunity to show whether they meant what they had said in the past. Fifteen or 20 men were going through Mr Luke Fay, senr., has had a cable-gram to the effect that his son, Captain L. P. Fay, is dangerously ill, and has been admitted to the officers' hospital at Aldershot, England, suffering from influenza and pneumonia. His many friends hope that he will soon be restored to health again, and will be back here once more at no distant date.

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for a cheer for "Hand-Mr John Liddle), the reomptly responded to. Sub-per Liddle and a number re entertained at supper s John Liddle. Cr. Hal-After justice had been t list was gone through :-"The Guest" (proposed an supported by Messrs J. G. Macdonald, W. R. . Russell, and responded Liddle): "Old Pioneers" Mr Russell, and responded ran); "Relatives of Fallen posed by the chairman. npany stood with bowed pred the toast in silence): oldiers (proposed by Mr. The Navy'' (proposed by ns); "Host and Hostess Ir Bowen, and responded Liddle) ; " The Chairman" Mr Macdonald, and re-Cr. Halpin). Harmony d by Messrs Evans and The function was a very

T. Hanrahan, of Snake ceived a letter from their S. L. Hanrahan, on active ch he gives the following he death of his brother, dmund P. Hanrahan, of who was killed in action h August last. "I jours afternoon on hearing alion was out, and where opes of seeing him. You y feelings on reaching told that he had been econd day of the stunt f no use worrying ; there les ourselves who have Ted had a good name and was well thought of le had given his prayer-nd ends to others staying so apparently he felt trip. I have seen the ben many times. I was Leviston, who was in h. to-day. He says Ted ntaneously, and suffered had just been resting vance, and Ted was preward again when a shell others. I came from a week ago Had I ive looked up his grave, r to do so soon. Tee is such pais I can't help hope you won't worry, better off."

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no place to send representatives of one small section of the community, no mat-Following are the nominations for the ter how important. They wanted men Corangamite by-election :-F. R. Coldwho took a broad, comprehensive view ham (Independent), W. G. Gibson (Farm-of all sections of the community, and who ers), G. H. Knox (National Federation),

nothing but failure. He saw more suc-

All the ability of their statesmen would be required in the near future in regard T. D. Leaper (Soldiers' National Political The polling will take place on Saturday, to repatriation and post-war industrial 14th Decr. conditions. He was perfectly satisfied

the Government was desirous of doing the fair thing by the returned soldier, but the Repatriation Department had dress the electors as follows :--Saturday, been started on wrong lines. It was easy to criticise, and not so easy to build up a constructive policy, but the great mis-take was made in introducing into that new department all the principles of an ordinary department in civil life. The Repatriation Department was choked from ton to bottom with red targe The



Sailors' League should have been utilis-Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort Sailors' League should have been utilis-ed, as through it returned soldiers would get the sympathetic treatment they New method of extracting teeth, no get the sympathetic treatment they were entitled to and demanded. There was also the spectacle of the depart-ment being run too much on political lines. Another mistake was in regard to land settlement, which was being carried out on the principles of the depart succion system and adjustment by latest to land settlement, which was being carried out on the principles of closer settlement as practised by the State Govt. He was not impressed with the possibilities of settling soldiers in agri-culture. The principle of buying out successful settlers to put problematical soldier settlers on land would result in suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and natural looking teeth in existence. No

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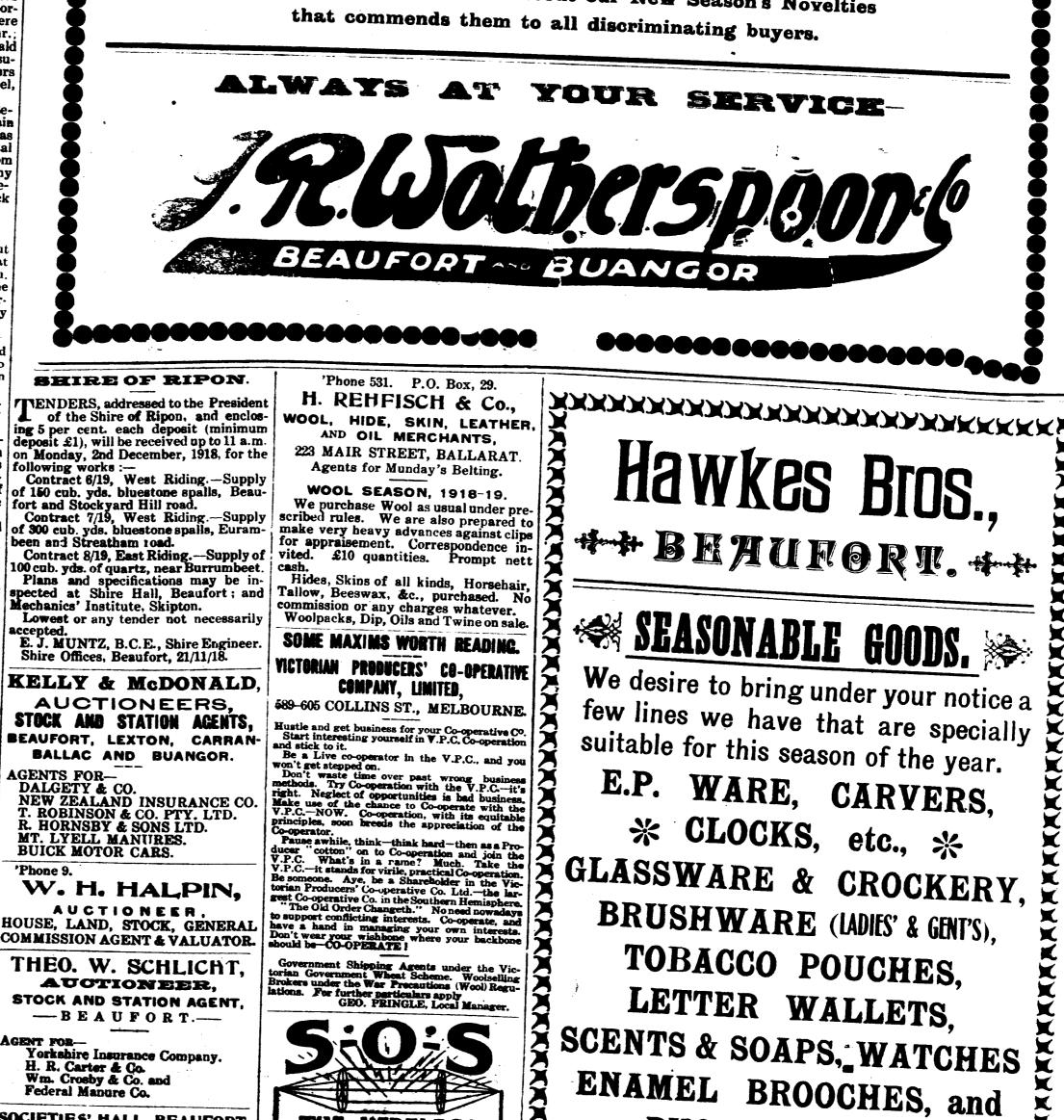
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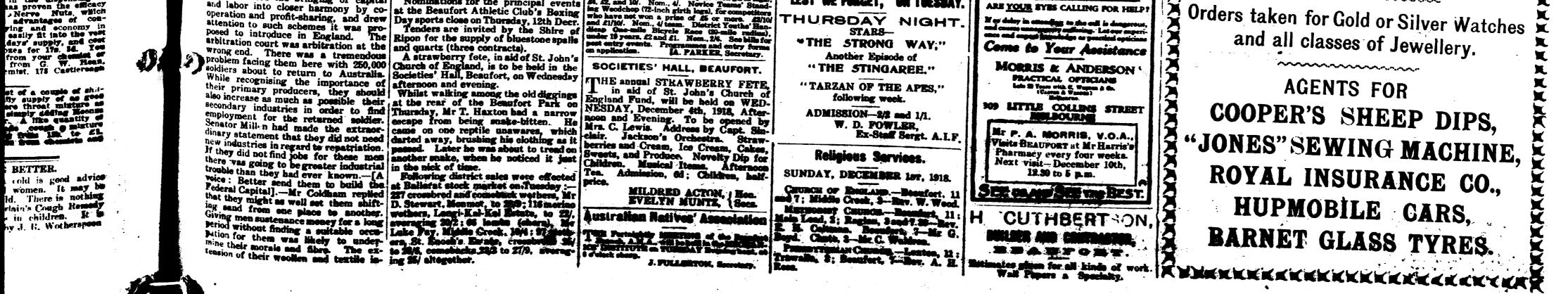


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"Never mind, hoys, we've got the They were coming now. A tribes-

thief," said the proud inventor, for man dashed past without seeing him. something was still writhing under Another followed, gave a guttural Although the Afridi chieftains had was to creep noiselessly past the en- As he did so there was a puff of her hand. the canvas. They gathered round, exclamation, and halted. Then he made common cause against the Brit- emy, and to take them by surprise in smoke about a quarter of a mile "Corporal Masters," she said, ra-

"He'll nake a dash for it when the wounded officer on the other. And refused to make submission, his for-hind for the present. The enemy had trate horse, "Go on, Masters, and tempered with aunoyance when he cheese and, rushing to the variation of the ber hushand that a that horse the store. the match and the factor of the tackle," said still no help came to him; indeed, the mer comrades were very ready to give made their stand where the cavern pay that fellow out for me." Sneedsen, as they stold round the night was so dark and the intervals advice as to the best way to capture was quite thirty yards across, and tent watching it as though it were between the attacks so brief that the kin. One of the chiefe offened his was quite thirty and across, and tent watching it as though it were between the attacks so brief that the kin. One of the chiefe offened his was quite thirty and across, and tent watching it as though it were between the attacks so brief that the kin. One of the chiefe offened his was quite thirty and across, and the chiefe offened his was quite thirty and across and the content of the chiefe offened his was quite thirty and the starks so brief that the kin. One of the chiefe offened his was provide the starks of the chiefe offened his was provide the starks be between the attacks of the chiefe offened his was provide the starks be between the attacks of the chiefe offened his was provide the starks be between the attacks of the chiefe offened his was provide the starks be between the attacks of the chiefe offened his was provided the starks be between the attacks of the chiefe offened his was provided the starks be between the attacks of the chiefe offened his was provided the starks be between the attacks be been the starks be been the chiefe offened his was provided the starks be been the starks been the st Snootsen, as they stobd round the night was so dark and the intervals advice as to the best way to capture was quite thirty yards across, and so Dick Eurried Mullingar Iorward than victor Marmaduke Griggs, to tent, watching it as though it were between the attacks so brief that the him. One of the chiefs offered his were keeping close to the wall. The with renewed energy. He drew nearer, whom he owed it that he had first farmer quietly. I hav list self the with renewed energy. He drew nearer, whom he owed it that he had first cheese for two shillin's the pand if an egy from which a new and strange bearers had little chance of picking services as guide, and a handful of lancers accordingly crept forward by quite near the hindmost man. Now taken to soldiering for a living. Vic-

Dick's wrist was beginning to ache out from the fortress in pursuit of into the cavern than their enemy. him, and he drew his revolver. But ference with the sturdy farm lad four He came indeed, but he was not terribly, and he feared his grip was the fugitive. He came indeed, but he was not terribly, and he feared his grip was the fugitive. what they had expected. Instead of relaxing. But he set his teeth and The guide rode between two of the twice, three times, from different po-borse aside, reined it up sharply, and when Miss Thornbury showed so much: cabbage, either white in set in the twice, three times, from different po-borse aside, reined it up sharply, and when Miss Thornbury showed so much: cabbage, either white in set in doubt, can only straten being the straten being the tribesmen to be set of Diek as the latter dashed pleasure at meeting this wounded sol-doubt, can only straten being the lanky private soldier wriggled from The cold chilled his bones, and he sen for this duty. Straps were bound lieve that the lancers were making an past him. Dick felt a terrible, dart- dier; so he bowed rather stiffly, and The peu, within its conduct per solution were all the way. under the canvas, and calmly remark-was aware of prowling forms stirring round the man's arms, the lancers were making an ed. "What ho!" ing agony. Then the mountain seem-continued diligently sucking the han-guessing who gets all the was of these strang The sleep-walker had strayed into nothing distinctly. At length he and they were ordered to shoot him the wrong tent by mistake, and in a grew quite dizzy, and was in a panic at once with the revolvere with which der terrorde the mouth of the stars came out; and after that "I heard you were here," said its coat to smell it out. The bread the wrong tent by mistake, and in a grew quite dizzy, and was in a panic at once with the revolvers with which fire towards the mouth of the cave, came oblivion.

len with great violence against the hold of the major's arm. tent-role, bringing down the tent. Private Snothson's inventive talents heavens, and all sense of feeling had who acquiesced in them with perfect "Fire away," he muttered, "maybe were more sternly discouraged than left his hand and forearm. Would the good humour. ever after this episode. ambulance never come ? A flare of light made him turn his cavalcade set out. The men were all us."

CHAPTER V. A NIGHT VIGIL.

The night was pitch dark, and there seen their signals and help was com- the saidle again 'after a few day's ing horses, and at least one steed would run somewhat in the following was no knowing when help would ing to the isolated force. This put inaction. The guide led them along a broke away and clattered down the manner : "Half a dozen young men, come. A small detachment, consist- fresh heart into him, and he waited beautiful winding valley, and they cave to the opening. The Afridis glowing with health and strength, companies of Sikhs, had been sent to The firing was still being kept up ing river. The runaway they were in ered from their surprise, and, evident- been suddenly rendered more or less clear the enemy from a low hill com- on both sides. Dick was protected search of was known to have escaped, ly supposing that they were surround- helpless invalids for some weeks to manding the pass by which the main from the fire of his comrades by a with a few mounted followers, to a ed, continued firing in all directions. come. One of them will probably column was advancing. The Sikhs hummock of ground, but the hostile hiding-place among the mountains, They did no damage, however, unless have to have an arm amputated; had driven back the tribes nen in bullets now and again struck the and it was supposed that he would to the bats, so Snookson suggested, all of them will certainly endure a charged them in flank as they retir- At last a glimmer of light appear-for liberty. Lieutenant Wrington was rocks, from which shelter they fired long and weary days, and longer and that in them is !" What sort of cre-this point the chairman. A possible of the chairman. A possible of the chairman. pared to fall back upon the main co- with weariness, but he kept to his it was shortly after the midday it was impossible to estimate how tracted by delirium, and unable to

lumn, but had somehow missed their self-elected post, and in the first light halt that the guide made an exclam- much damage they were doing, or move from their beds. During this way, and were still looking for it of day could see that the tribesmen ation which caused the party to rein whether they were doing any. when night came. A hait was call- were drawing off now on all sides. No up, and pointing to a cave in the It was not long before the enemy's watch them and tend them with anxied, and it was deemed necessary to doubt they knew that the main Brit- mountain-side, he explained to one of fire slackened, and then ceased alto- ous care; after which they may be bivouac where they were till morn- ish force was rapidly coming up. The the native horsemen that their quarry gether, which greatly puzzled the lan- expected to be in a fit state to ex- onion, half an apple, half a pear,

flame flashed in the darkness to their dead bodies scattered about the Great caution was necessary in ap- they had come to the end of their right, and a storm of bullets whistled ground near him. But, what was a proaching the mouth of the cave, as ammunition.

A square was formed, the lancers' At that moment Major Finch open-horses and the ammunition mules of his avec and raised his haad faint. His contract the man and taking hurriedly kindling the light, drew his contract the moment his based faint. His contract the man and taking hurriedly kindling the light, drew Five of Dick's comrades had, like (slowly). Thicken with a little corn Hatherly in a somewhat different the state of state horses and the ammunition mules ed his eyes and raised his head faint-his carbine, they were sent forward sharply back into shelter. The lan-himself, been wounded on that occa-flour ' garnish the dish with boiled connection. Affairs of State one shoulder, four square to the assaults square, my lad," he said.

of the enemy. "I can't leave go of your arm, "Steady, men; aim low and stead- sir," said Dick. But the major had sible, and expecting the tribesmen to ed of the hostile force. Now, the eventually found himself on the road ily," said the major of the native re- seen the approaching tribesmen.

CHAPTER VI.

crept near, sword in hand. He was ish, they had never been in the habit the rear, driving them thus to the away, the licutenant's horse fell sud- ther shyly, "won't you stake hands

British and native cavalry was sent the other wall, and were soon further he was barely twenty yards from tor had quite forgotten his little dif-

lancers, Dick and Snookson being cho- sitions, leading the tribesmen to be- fired at Dick as the latter dashed pleasure at meeting this wounded sol-

moment of surprised anguish had fal- lest he should faint and release his they were provided if he led the little and they were firing almost without a force into ambush. These arrange- moment's cessation when Snookson The stars seemed to dance in the ments were explained to the guide, joined his comrades in their rear. " Cesualties slight."

Early in the morning, then, the you and it certainly doesn't hurt ing of equanimity, and, perhaps, pre-

head. It was a rocket, fired at some in high spirits. It was a beautiful Then the six lancers opened fire all mind. But, translated into more dedistance. Hurrah ! the brigadier had morning, and they were glad to be in at once. There was a sound of plung- tailed form, this brief item of news rode all the morning beside a plash- turned gamely, after they had recov- have, by a discharge of musketry,

in safety. But, owing to the gloom, more intolerable nights, thirsty, dis- ature had she expected to see?

CHAPTER VII.

sun gilded a mountain-top among the was, he supposed, lying hidden there- cers, who did not know whether the pose themselves again to further dan- one banana, half-dozen cloves, two tribesmen were all killed, or whether gers."

tions, and the small isolated force ing, perhaps, to pick up their own make a desperate resistance. Half a blue-light in a cleft between two gaged when he received his wound a quick boil, and then move to side races.

boulders, amazed at what they saw, field hospital. They had then been hot. They crawled forward towards the or, rather, at what they did not see. conveyed by easy stages down to a

"I'm hanged if I do," said Dick, "If I was in charge of this picnic," the while, and nothing had come be, minated.

continued to burn they exchanged se- troop. Wrington, a keen fox-hunter turned aside to one of the nurses just in size. "Man " Man " he wild to the wild to the suddenly in size." when at home in England, gave a as the child claimed his attention. Then Snookson had an idea, which long and loud view-halloo, and turn- When he looked up again the girl was of that have Latin out it we thave latin out it we that have latin in size. "Man." he said to the car Then Snookson Lau an inca, which long and loud view halloo, and thin when he bookte up again one give out of that bag. Let's put it in the he communicated to his friends. This ed in the saddle to wave his men on. standing beside him and holding out of that bag. Let's put it in the Bot well refuse The bag was of said some one, but a patrol coming Dick fired and brought the man and amity; consequently, when, on a Accordingly the lancers began to at first that the bullet had struck He took the slender hand in his and fallen carrier went available for all for the formation of the formatio course, found to be heavier by sne ip at that moment was ready for all down, and continued motionless, with general surrender taking place, one of crawl forward, taking care to make Wrington. But the latter called out, then-" Why, it's Miss Thornbury !", fallen carrier went away for set , weight of the cheese inside A 198 the dead man on one side of him and their number remained obstinate and no sound, Snookson remaining be as he picked himself up from his pros- he said, with delight. His delight was the sound and ruching to the remained of the remained obstinate and no sound. farmer quietly. "I has just self the

Potatoes wipe their weeping ever

Grace Thornbury, taking little Miss and cake rise everywhere to ask any Finch on her lap and sitting beside such excessive fare. The lettere the wounded man. "Why, I declare its high-priced ways, maks backwo we are all Luttrell folk ! Corporal to its salad days. All kin is of bus-The public reads such an announce- Masters comes from Luttrell, Mr. 1 and pastry see too much to pay for you'll kill a few bats. It amuses ment in the newspapers with a feel- Griggs," she said to her companion. piety. The first presents a plant is the prime to part is the part is the prime to part is the prime to part is the part of the part is the prime to part is the part is the part of the part of the part is the part of t (To be Continued.)

tale and wants the price to go its scale. The lobster, ovster and the clam, quite shellfishly don't givedaw The various brands of flowers anguite "Mother," said the little girl who ham and bacon have the call to are if florists' prices could be higher The was enjoying her first day at the sea- who is it hogs it all

The proceedings at the long, depart "The tinimies; the minister always talks about 'the seas and all ous. The crisis was reached when so ing society had become somewhat that gentleman, very much upon his dis nity, got up and should, " Ornal, " der ! You seem to forget that " an in the room !"

PRAY EXCUSE ME

There are not many precedents tablespoonfuls curry powder, one ta- the action of the late Mr desept over their heads. That was the be-ginning of the fray. The flashes of hody of the enemy scurrying towards to be arred with sides and with s ginning of the fray. The flashes of body of the enemy scurrying towards to be armed with rifles, and might be fire were presentative seen in all direct where he crouched. They were composed househt thus to have to where he crouched. They were composed househt thus to have to where he crouched. They were composed househt thus to have to where he crouched. They were composed househt thus to have to where he crouched househt the crouched househt thus to have to where he crouched househt the crouched house to be crouched house the crouched househt the crouched house the crouched househt the crouched househt the crouched househt the crouched house the crouched househt the crouc fire were presently seen in all direc- where he crouched. They were com-expected, brought thus to bay, to upon the scene obce more. He fixed man in whose pursuit he had been en-the rest of the ingredients. Bring to could not break his rule to attend

A QUEER FISH.

shore, "where are the tinimies ?"

REAL INDIAN CURRY.

"The what, dear ?"

to try and turn the enemy out of cers peered out from behind rocks and sion, and had spent some days in the rice and chopped parsley; serve very took him to Windsor and he received from Queen Victoria the usual Roval

> Command to "dine and sleep SAVOURY OMELETTE.

giment. There was no panic or wa- "Never mind me; run for your they advanced in safety until they towards the mouth of the cave, be-vering, although they were greatly life." he said, and sank back half were within a few words of the low concerthe comming had been plainly at having the comming the comming had been plainly at having the comming had been plainly at having the comming had been plainly at having the comming the comming the comming had been plainly at having the comming the comming the comming had been plainly at having the comming the comming the comming the comming the comming had been plainly at having the comming th open fire every minute. However, tribesmen had certainly not drawn off to recovery, back again amid civilised flour, milk and cold water; salt, pep- marriage been parted from Lady Ha vering, although they were greatly life," he said, and sank back half were within a few yards of the low cause the opening had been plainly at having come alive through the Make a creamy paste of flour, milk, ever she may have thought. Was hold the cavern. visible to Dick and his comrades all war, which was now successfully ter- and water, then add eggs, only slight- offended. The Lord Chancello: was "Don't hurry your fire," said Lord grimly, as he grasped the revolver. said Snookson. to Dick, "I was in charge or this picture, the while, and nothing had come or manated. Walworth, as he strode up and down The tribesmen cow him now and were light a big bonfre at the mouth of though t

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