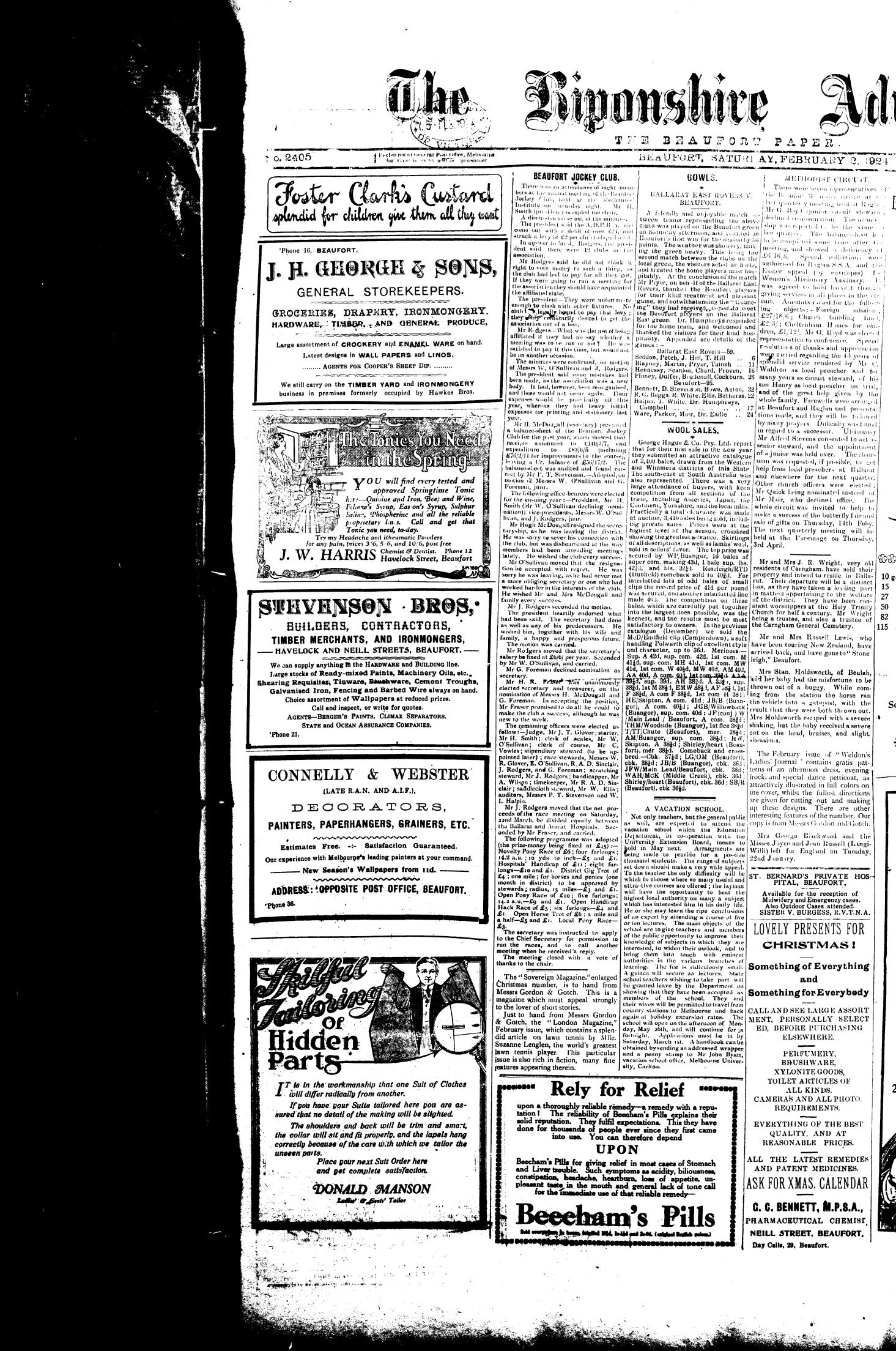


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Mr W. I. Halpin on behalf of the visitors, the assemblage dispersed. At night a dance was held in the schoolroom to celebrate the occasion. The new tashers is Miss Ross, who hes been transferred from Purdeet, near Eimhurst. It is expected that about 20 children will be enrolled. BALLARAT NORTH V. BEAUFORT The above clubs played a very enjay-able three-rink match on the Resultort

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. ·····

There was an attendance of 18 mem Intere was an attendance of 18 mem bers, including a number of ladies, at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club at the Mechanics' Institute on Tues-day night. Mr R. Ward (chief) presided, and heartily welcomed all old members and two new ones Messrs Hamley and Gordon). He said he was pleased to see so good an attendance, and apologised for the absence of Miss Ward. CORRESPONDENCE. From "Weekly Scotsman," Edin-

burgh, forwarding box of heather for distribution among members. Secretary instructed to write returning thanks for same, on motion of chief and Mrs J. Hughes. Appeal from Scots' Church and Col-

ege, Jerusalem, --- Received From V.S.U., forwarding revised list judges of dancing and piping .-Received. From R. G. Lowrie Ltd., offering his-

torical relics for sale.-The secretary said a sporram and brooch referred to were insured for £1500. (Laughter.) From the family of Mrs Jane Ward, Lake Goldsmith, thanking the club for expressions of sympathy in their recent Financial. The balance-sheet for the past year

showed receipts amounting to £315/5/2 and expenditure to £215/17/10, leaving a Cr. balance of £74/5/7 in the general fund and £25/1/9 in the picnic fund. In moving that the balance-sheet be re-ceived, Past chief H. Buchanan said the credit balance was very satisfactory Seconded by MrG. Jaensch, and carried The chief moved the adoption of the balance-sheet, and said the balance was a very creditable one. He heartily thanked the members, and especially the

ladies, who had worked so arduously to bring this about. Mr P. T. Stevenson seconded the motion, which was carried.

declined to accept their travelling expenses to the last conference at Rush

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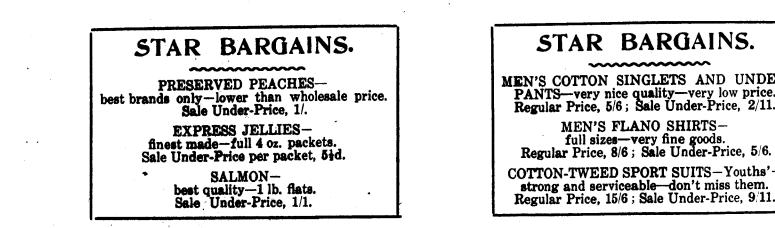
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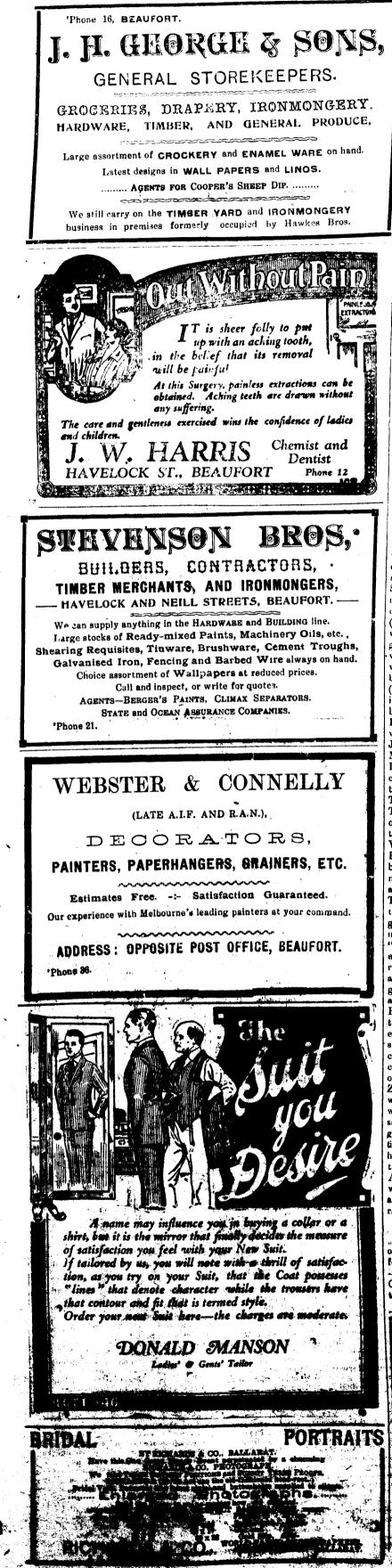
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Riponshire Advorate. THE BRAUEDRY PAPER BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1924

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) At a meeting of the Middle Creek order to augment the funds which are two emergencies. It was intended to

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for house property. Thesecreta instructed to notify all landowners in enjoyable one. At its conclusion, Mr letter was received asking if any wor the district to this effect. It was also J. Macdonald (secretary of the Stawell had been received from Skiptor. M the district to this effect. It was also decided that tanks for freders to the and Mr E. J. Muntz (president of the re-building the church, and the local decided that tanks for freders to the and Mr E. J. Muntz (president of the re-building the church, and the local decided that tanks for freders to the local decided tanks for freders to the local decided tanks for freders tank Harvesting is nearly completed in pended are the scores

this district. Very little wheat was Hasse, Wennerborn, Barling, late crops yielded well ; wheat sown in R whands, Bell, Rowlands, H. August yielding ten bugs to the acre. oats a ton and a half of hay, and barley | Wilson, Gray, Macdonald, up to 40 bushels.

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WEDDING. HOWELL-LARDNER.

A pretty wedding, which was attended by many friends of the bride, INDIGNATION MEETING AT

was solemnised in the Beaufort Methodist Church on Saturday 26th ult.; the contracting parties being Mr John Blair A public meeting, contracting parties being Mr John Blair Messes John Burdett, Wm, T. Martin, Contracting parties being Mr John Dian Beitram Howell, youngest son of Mr and Mis Howell, of Dunedin, New Zealand, and Miss Pearl Margaret Shire of Ripon, was hold on Saturday, the heaviest minial for January a Shire of Ripon, was hold on Saturday, the heaviest minial for January a Lardner, youngest daughter of Mr Shire of Ripon, was held on Studiary, the neavest fainter of were regist John Lurdner and the late Mrs Lard-John Lardner and the late Mrs Lard-ner, of Beaufort. The church had been beautifully decorated by the girl friends of the bride with white and pink flowers and ferns and gunties pink flowers and ferns and guntips. McDonald were present. Or. Contrastistically was experience. By Sunday mo Prominent features of the decorative was asked to give an explanation of the ing 81 points of rain were recorder scheme were a floral arch and wedding building. If said he was opposed to was a sudden and particularly low per former being embellished with building. bell; the former being embellished with the house being removed. Mr Martin of thunder which startled many re-charmeuse satin with georgette s'eeven and pearl ornaments at the waist. She also wore the customary wreath and veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white asters. The first bridesmaid (Miss Myrtle Pearce, of Melbourne) wore a dress of shot pink satin morocain, georgette sleeves and but to match, with apricot lining. Her bouquet was of pink flowers. The second bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Hubble (niece of the bride), was attired origesmaid, Miss Hazel Hubble (niece of the bride), was attired in cream taffeta silk, and carried a basket of pink roses. Mr Ernest Blair Howell (brother of the bridegroom) up protesting against the removal of Crown lands and forestry reserves was best man. The organist (Miss Jackson) played "The Wedding March," and the hymn "O Perfect Love" was sung as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the thought it would be far better if the riding were joined on to the Granville Love" was sung as the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. During the signing of the documents Miss Rene Taylor sang "Love's Coronation." The breakfast was held at the residence of Mr Lardner, and after the good things provided had been enjoyed, Rev. W. H. Taylor called on Mr Clement Howell, of Meibourne, the eldest brother of the bridegroom, to read a number of congratulatory telegrams and a special cable from New Zealand. The officiating minister then proposed the health of "The bride and bride-" and a special cable from New Zealand. The officiating minister then proposed the health of "The bride and bride-groom," and the latter responded in a nest speech, and proposed the toast of "The Bridesmaids," to which the best man made a brief rosponse. Special reference was made to the relatives far away in New Zealand when Mr Taylor gave the toast of "Parents of the Bride and Bridegroom," to which Mr Clement Howell made an effective reply. As Howell made an effective reply. As Goldsmith, wethers 28,10; 2 come-the bridal party had to be at Ballarat backs, Mr Baldwin, Skipton, 34/3 to ST. BERNARD'S PRIVATE HOSearly for photographic purposes, the 34/; 73 shorn lambs, Mr Alt. Hayspeeches were curtailed, and the happy couple soon left amidst showers of Miss Alice Hobson, Beaufort, 24/7;12 confetti and hearty congratulations, bullocks, Langi-kal-kal Estate, averag-on their long journey to Dunedin, New ing $\pounds 13/5/$; 45 crossbred ewes, Mr C. Zealand. The bride's travelling dress was a grey tailored gaberdine costume, with shoes and stockings en suite, and saxe blue morocain hat. The bride- ton, Snake Valley, averaging £1/10/1; groom presented his bride with a very ine travelling case, whilst her gift to him was a travelling rug, and each of locks, Major P. Russell, Carngham, to Classical and the second secon the bridesmaids received a gold bangle. $\pounds 13/12/6$; 3 calves, Mr W. Wilkie, A number of beautiful gifts of silver. Skipton, to £9/12/6, topping the ware were on view in the dining-room, market.

and a good many cheques were also another the second secon received by the bride. . The Railway Department's estimate f the wheat harvest from the Beaufort and Skipton districts is as follows :

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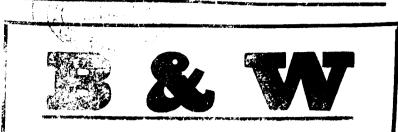
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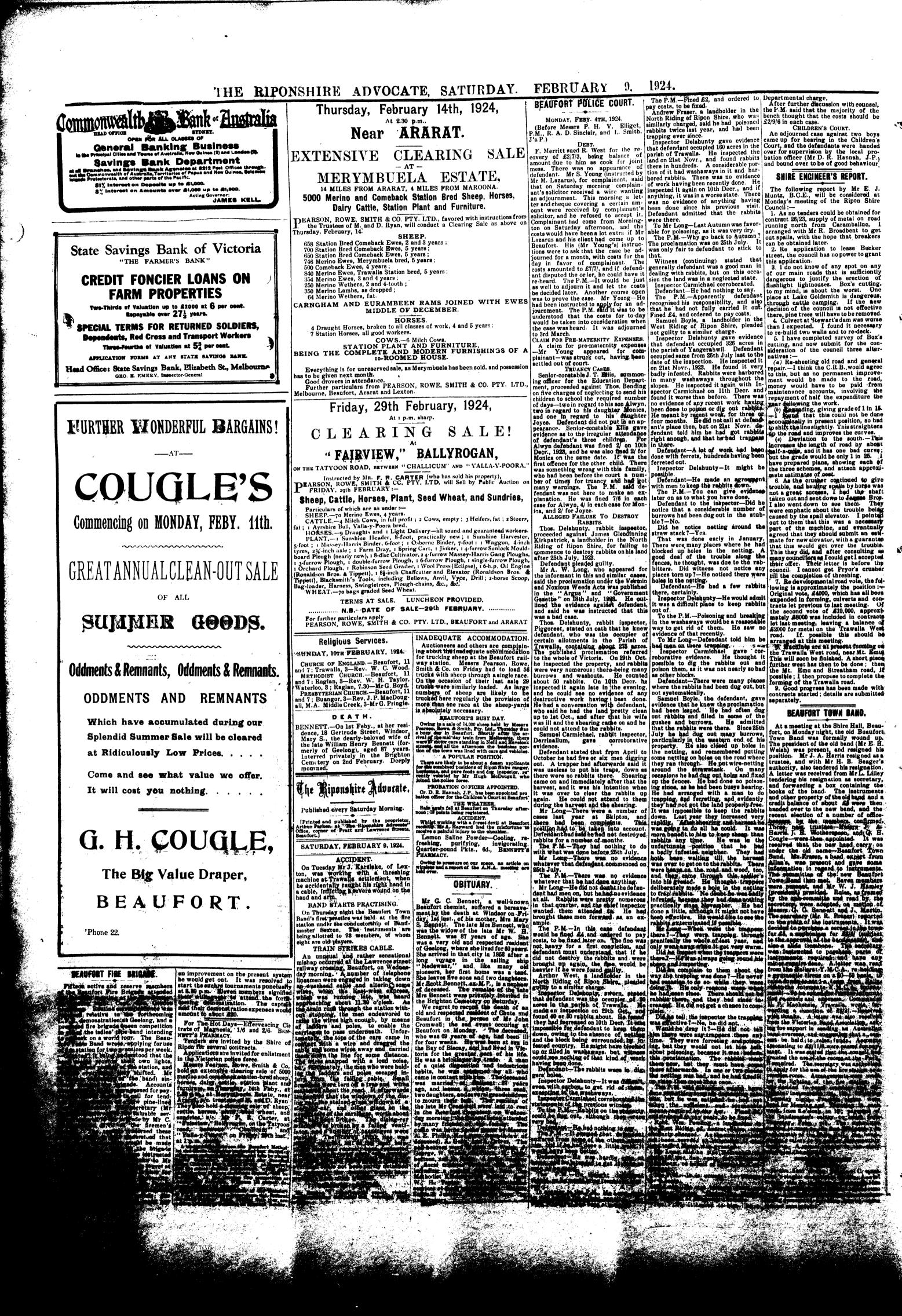
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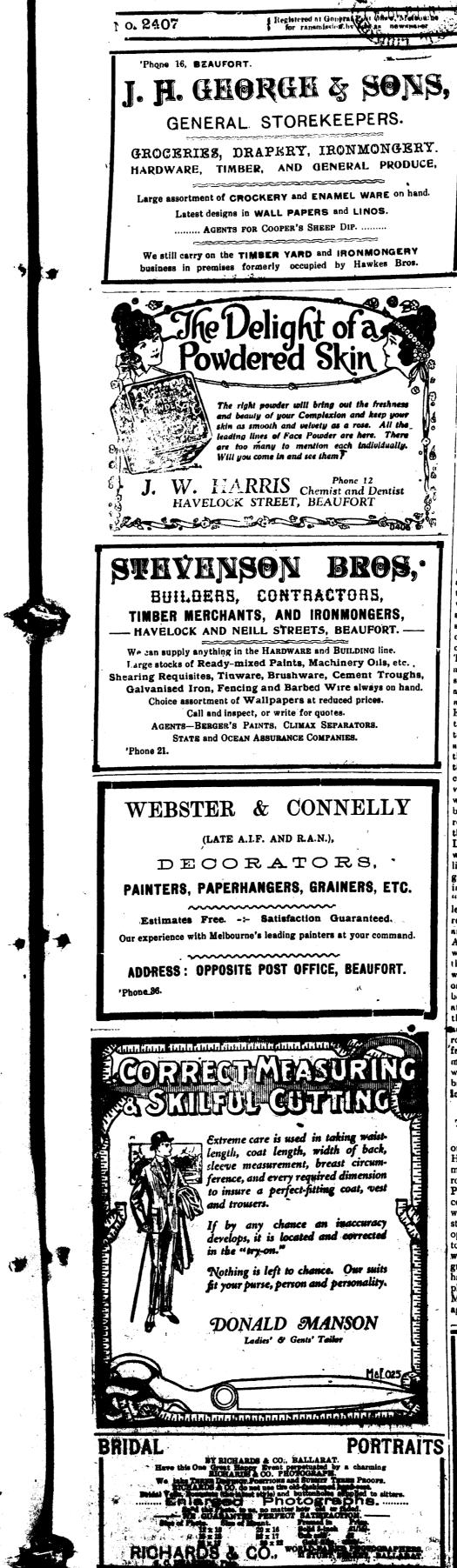
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WONDERFUL WIRELESS. BEAUFORT HEARS EIFFEL TOWER.

tions. Long-distance wireless receiving has now become quite an everyday occurrence. Even here in Beaufort we are listening-in on the world. Almost at any moment of the day mere which she so richly deserved. Misse Stevenson and Elder (S.), 2...6, 6.-.3 Misses Stevenson and Coates (B) > Almost at any moment of the day messages are being picked up by the wireless receiving set at Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. As an ins at ce of the wonderful sensitiveness of up-to-date wireless receiving instru-ments, it might be mentioned that Mr J. F. Wotherspoon frequently picks up messages from the E ffel Tower in Paris which is about 15 000 miles dis-Paris, which is about 15,000 miles dis- Mr W. J. Hamley (president) occu- Sinciair and Miller (B.) v. riution and Miler (B tant. These signals are wonderfully pied the chair at the fortnightly meet- Stevenson and Coates (B.), v. Misses A distinct. With head telephones on ing of the B-aufort branch, A.N.A., Stewart and Elder (S.), 6-4, 6they are beautifully c ear and by using on Tuesday night, 5th inst., which was Mrs Betheras and Miss Pollock (B) the loud-speaking trumpet (which is attended by 12 members. Routine Sister Laity and Miss J. Elder(S.), 6 part of the set) the signals can be dis- corre-pondence was dealt with, and one 6-1. Totals :---Beaufort--13 sets, 88 tinctly heard in a room. Usually the boostary member proposed. It was games; Skipton-3 sets, 54 games, decided to hold the picnic (which was Afternoon tea was provided by the and these are followed by press mes- recently postponed owing to wet Beaufort ladies. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair sages in French. The signals o t from Effel Tower are easily disting Details in connection with same are welcomed the visitors, and hoped there uishable, as they are sent on what is to be airanged by the sub-committee, would be a return match. Rev. M termed "undamped wave," so once the It was resolved to write to the Ripon Houston thanked the Beaufort Cl signal is picked up it is easily held. Shire Council expressing the branch's for the pleasant afternoon, and said Wireless broadcasting and receiving appreciation of their having asphalted Skipton would play a return match, but have made wonderful strides in Eng. the foo path in Livingstone street from he hoped Beaufort would not send their land and America, and within a short the Golden Age hotel to Q'Sallivan's best team. period-a few weeks-there will be bakery, and suggesting that the foot great wireless activity in Australia. A path in Lawrence street be asphalted DOUBLES TOURNAMENT. large company, having as capital as far as Mr Geo. Loft's shop. The £100,000, is now erecting a wireless matter of inspecting a pavilion at the The Beaufort Tennis Club's opening broadcasting station in Melbourne. Park was held over till the picnic. doubles tournament was continued o This is expected to be complete about Accounts amounting to £14/8/4 were Saturday. Details :- B Division-March, so that early in that month passed for payment. The resignation Third round - Miss G. Fox and R broadcasting should take place, of Mr C. Luckman as a comuniteeman, Louden, owe 15, defeated Miss Rober Microphones, which cost about £1500, owing to his removal from the district, and R. Stevenson, scr., 10-9; Miwill be placed in the theatres, and was received with regret. The press- Mun'z and D. McDonald, owe these instruments will collect a song dent, in a few well-chosen words, spoke 15, defeated Miss DeBaere and H. and transmit it over wire to the cen- in appreciation of Mr Luckman's ser- Ely, owe 15, 10-9. Final-Miss tral station, from which broadcasting vices to the branch as a past-president Muntz and D. McDonald, owe 1. will take place. These broadcasting and committeeman and his popularity defeated Miss G. Fox and R. Louden, stations will be like small townships, among the members, and wished him owe 15, 6-3, 6-2. There are three as there will be offices and residential every happiness and prosperity at pairs let in the A division tourna-quarters for all the operators, me-chanics, &c., employed in the business. son endorsed the president's remarks, CHUTE V. DEVIEODIN The broadcasting company will charge and congratulated Mr Luckman on his CHUTE V. BEAUFORT a fee of £3/3/ per annum to each sub- promotion. Mr R. Fraser also spoke scriber for these services. Each day in a similar strain, and referred to the at different hours subscribers will get all messages sent outsfrom the s ation. In a summar strain, and reacted to the fire all messages sent outsfrom the s ation. For instance, during the day time Luckman briefly thanked the members Methodists and Chute; the visitor there will be weather forceasts, the for their kind remarks. He asked Mr Chute 7 sets 16 games. Scores :there will be weather forceasts, the for their kind remarks. He asked Mr Chute, 7 sets 46 games; Beaufort time signals, stock and market reports, Fraser to thank the firemen for the Methodists, 2 sets 37 games. Details: and news of the day. In the evening good feeling they had shown towards —A. Trengove and P. Trengove (C.) they will be able to hear the music from | him. they will be able to hear the music from the theatres and from the best con-certs, so that the entertainment pro-effected at the Ballarat stock market P. Stevenson and A. E. Williams (M.), vided for the owner of a wireless set will be something unique. It might be mentioned that the re-production $\pounds 14/2/6$, top price and highest $\pounds 14/2/6$, top price and highest $\hbar 16/2/6$, averag- (M), 1-6; P. Trengove and Miss V. Hall (C.) beat Mrs McDonald and P. be mentioned that the re-production received is beautifully clear, as even the rustling of the programmes in some London theatres has been heard. As wireless sets will be procurable at a little less than the price of a good gramophone, it is safe to predict that in the near future Victoria will be "right in the boom" as regards wire-less. A broadcasting station has al-ready started operations in N.S.W., and excellent results are being obtained. Altogether. events in the wireless Altogether, events in the wireless Raglan, comeback wethers 29/10, comeworld will be well worth watching in back ewes 27/4 and 25/1; 54 sheep, the near future. At Wotherspoon's, Mr L. Watkin, Beaufort, comeback the near future. At Wotherspoon's, Mr L. Watkin, Beaufort, comeback when the loud-speaking funnel is put wethers 31/4, comeback ewes 30/4 and and defeated the local team by 3 games. on the receiving set, time signals have 26/10, averaging 29/; 27 sheep, Mr J. been distinctly heard in the building at a distance of 20 or 30 yds. When the set has been disconnected from the lumbs 23/; 63 shorn lambs, Mr R. F. Table 1. The return of Victorian gold actually received at the Melbourne branch of the Royal Mint during January, 1924, was 738 85 oz. fine. merial and placed in the middle of the Roberts, Skipton, 25/7 and 24/; 82 room with a small length of wire in the comeback wethers, Mr R. Kirkpatrick, ST. BERNARD'S PRIVATE HOS' ront of it, Mr Wotherspoon has heard 30/10; 51 merino wethers, Mr W nessages, and has marvelled at the McKay, Carnghan, to 36/1, topping way in which the waves penetrate the | t e market, averaging 33/1; 24 comewick walls of the building. It is b ck wethers, Miss B. Kirkpatrick, adeed w aderful.

TELEPHONIC COMMUNICATION. At the Ararat Shire Council meeting on 5th inst., a letter was read from J. Hillman, Middle Creek, asking per-mission to erect telephone poles along roads in the district for party line. roads in the district for party line.- | tap, and overflow. Permission granted, subject to the usual conditions. E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, wrote, applying for permission to construct a telephone line to a point opposite Mrs White's residence, and to erect a small office adjacent to the 1000 ,, , , £5/10/ weighbridge.—The first request was Prices of larger Tanks on application; granted, and the second was left in the also we do allkinds of repairs at shortes hands of the engineer to inspect the notice.



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should be appointed being discussed it

poned indefinitely. At a school com-to make extensions to the present fire mittee meeting on Saturday night the brigade hall --Permission given under

£105, £197/10/, £55, £90, £195, £150;52, R. Fitzpatrick,£38/6/8; 53, R. Broad-arranged with Mr R. Broadbent to get

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and interviewed several of the settlers, to tell you Doan's Backache Kidn

mixed farming. with what he had seen. The tour had inspection. Unfortunately the settlers

also had an obligation to place Victorises who descred to begin farming or some other similar occupation. In AGENT FORthe e circumstances the Ministry would be obliged to continue its policy of purclusing land for some time to come.

> THE PICTURES,

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miles by motor-car on a tour of inspec-haps their kidneys have fallen betion of soldier settlements in the hind in their work of filtering the Western district, the Minister for blood, and that may be the root of Lands (Mr Allan) and the director of land settlement (Mr McIver) the trouble. Look to your kidneys, assist them in their work, give them the help they need. You can use uight. They left Belltield early than Doan's Backache Kidney Pill on Saturday morning. On the way to --endorsed by people all over the

who, without exception, stated that Pills cured me of backache and kid estate reduced the purchase price of the and spoke so highly of them that I remaining 36,000 acres to £6 an acre. sent for a bottle at once. In a few Ninety-three men have been placed on the estate, and they are engaged in mixed farming. One settler said that Pills curing me completely. I earnlast year his yield of hay was two and estly advise kidney sufferers to take a haif tons to the acre. The average Doan's Pills, as I know they are a size of the holdings is 350 acres. Very reliable medicine.

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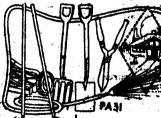
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the function to-day. [Cr. Sin-the local Methodist Church. A number of nicely-decorated and well-stocked stalls were conduct-the.]—They had also failed failed for the congression of t is the list of stallholders, etc. : Fancy work stall, Mesdames W. Sinclair to show himself and make Is the list of stall, Mesdames W.
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Cleary C. Morvell, R. Davis, and the state of the A. Holdsworth, and Gillingham; knew how to do. (Applause). so on through the alphabet to yulan and was driving a car, came in and had car on the side of the road, and one a drink, said he was a traveller, and in-driver came to the police station. Consweets stall, Misses N. Martin, D. George, and E. Willis; flower stall, Misses S. Dickman, E. Thomas, Funston, and Rogers: soft drinks and jellies stall, Misses S. Whitfield, F. Mair, M. Thomas. G. Holdsworth, and Messrs F. Mair and A. Williams; G. Loft, and Quanchi; refresh-ment stall, Mesdames R. T. Mac-donald, G. Cowell, D. Beer, and Misses Taylor, Jackson, Hay: Not a during a can be done on the state of the police station. Con-stall detendant's invitation, witness was conther fashion in trees which is en-tried a and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red and blue tint, which is the shave a red colouring. This is conducted through a rubber tub-into the roots of the tree. In about a month the colouring matter makes the way through all the branches. The trees die off and are felled, the wood being used for many purposes, To Mr Sinclair He was not areturned Misses Taylor, Jackson, Hay-this butterfly fair. This time wood being used for many purposes, ward, J. Hamley, Amy Loft, and last year they had paid him the but especially for making furniture. Ward, J. Hamley, Amy Loft, and had not had shell shock or before the but especially for making furniture. A. Holdsworth; jumble stall, Mes-dames A. Newey, G. Cole, Owen, and Miss Richards; children's stall, Misses Jackson, V. Cuth-her too N. Williams R. Mather and unable to doit, and planted in a unique way. This once stall, Misses Jackson, V. Cuth-her too N. Williams R. Mather and and not had shell shock or anything like that. He was a bit is a rocky crag, now anything furniture. At Dunkeld is a rocky crag, now anything furniture. At Dunkeld is a rocky crag, now anything furniture. At Dunkeld is a rocky crag, now anything fike that. He was a bit is a rocky crag, now anything fike that. He was a bit is a rocky crag, now anything fike that. He was a bit is a rocky crag, now anything fike that. He was a bit is a rocky crag, now anything fike that. He was a bit is a rocky crag, now anything fike that. He was a bit is a rocky crag, now a general smash. Defendant was too the planter rock was too precipitous to the planter anything till he woke up in the bospital that the pospital the

pond, Geoff. Cuthbertson, Adam hoped the fair would be success-cowell, W. Cleary, and W. Day; ful, and that all their spare cash ed, and then fired at the face of the were filled with seeds, the guns load-With estimations with detendant in the car, and when Mr Ford got out, witness got in. With estimations because he wanted to get home. The day was a moderately warm one like to-day. He had two or three drinks in musical directress, Miss Jack-son; treasurer of ladies' meet-ings, Mrs W. H. Taylor; general trockurer Mr. I. L. Botheras. treasurer, Mr J. L. Betheras; cillors and representatives of the A beautiful way of commemorating but he could recognise him now. It intervolution is that he could not manage a car, and had auctioneer, Mr T. W. Schlicht; shire, he was here to help to do those who fell in the war has been served defendant with a drink, and with a drink, and with a drink and with

of ladies in the afternoon, and of their denomination, but that the proceedings opened with an made little difference. When he orchestral selection by Misses S. was in Egypt, a Roman Catholic and M. Jackson, Miss L. Ellis, clergyman asked him what deand Mr P. T. Stevenson. Later nomination he belonged to, and A dream seldom lasts more than Misses S. Jackson and Taylor he told him the Church of Eng- five seconds. sang a duet; Miss M. Jackson land. The priest said, "I am A single banyan tree has been acting as accompaniste.

gone into the matter in a spirit of realise that there was a God. He Red Indians have given over £200,- stated that he was in Beaufort on 19th town and did not know what he was prayer. They had asked for a always remembered the follow- 000 to the Baptists of America as a Decr. last in the course of business. He doing. He was a very for tunate man fine day, and that had been given fine day, and that had been given them, and they had asked God to put into the hearts of the people who came along a generous spirit. That mayer would he was of the sun for light, That mayer would he was of the sun for light, That mayer would he was of the sun for light, That mayer would he was of the sun for light, the was the su who came along a generous spirit. That prayer would, he was sure, Song of the bird for mirth; That prayer would, he was sure, be answered before they left to-night. They had to thank to the bird for mirth; to-night. They had to thank to the bird for mirth; to-night. They had to thank to night to the pirate the to thank the work invoice the to the pirate the to thank the work invoice the to the to thank the work invoice the to the pirate the to the to the to the to thank the trasted very severely. He trusted it would be the last time defendant would

SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," FEBRUARY 16. 1924.

took place at the Public Hall, the foundation of the success of Beaufort, in aid of the funds of the function to-day.-[Cr. Sin-the function f ed by the ladies of the congre- to provide a golden key to open gation ; a large number of gaily- the door, or a bag to carry away colored paper butterflies being the icecreams and other nice the outstanding feature of the things, but Cr. Sinclair knew a decorative scheme. Following better place to put them. He bertson, N. Williams, R. Mac-donald, D. and W. Stevens, R. and V. Meredith, E. and A. Loft, Elsie and Evelyn Morvell; fish pond, Geoff. Cuthbertson, Adam Conveil W. Clearw and W. Dawi and the fair would be success-converted to be talked to. He how a man to climb to plant trees. But someone suggested that seeds of gunfre. So two old muzzle-loading cannons were filled with seeds, the guns load.

auctioneer's assistant, Mr P. T. Stevenson; doorkeepers, Messrs W. Mair and Quick. To Mr Sinclair-He did not interval in the war has over a served defendant with a drink, and with auctioneer's assistant, Mr P. T. Stevenson; doorkeepers, Messrs W. Mair and Quick. To Mr Troy-He went to hed fairly tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it adian soldicr. Shift of the advancement of tered little what denomination it tered There was a large attendance was. They knew he was not one adian soldier. acting as accompaniste. Rev. W. H. Taylor, who pre-sided, remarked that before alling on Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair to the pen the fete, he must strike a note of gratitude, and express their thankfulness to the seart in Alto Crucero, Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to bister the flesh. Red Indians have given over £200,sorry you do not belong to our known to shelter 7,000 men at one defendant kept on the road.

be answered before they left was in some one of the south of the crashes. This asymptote clean on each south of the crashes. This asymptote clean on each south of the crashes. The united States of America has the result of 90 crashes. The united States of America has the south of the crashes the south of the crashes the south of the crashes of America has the south of the crashes the america has the south of t

BUTTERFLY FAIR AND SALE OF GIFTS. in the success of all the churches, There was a fair attendance of and he might call him a the public in the evening, and a cosmopolitan. In calling upon good deal of business was done. On Thursday afternoon and Cr. Sinclair, he must apologise Selections by Jackson's Orchestra D. F. Troy, J's.P.) evening an eminently successful for their not having prepared a were much appreciated. Mr A debt case, which had been settled deliver a new Buick car to Young Bros. butterfly fair and sale of gifts silver trowel with which to lay Theo. W. Schlicht auctioned the out of court, was withdrawn.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

FASHIONS IN TREES. _____

MONDAY, 11th FEBY., 1924.

Motor Car Act, 1915.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

" EITHER DRUNK OR SILLY."

the effect the detendant was a motor mechanic residing at Aseot Vale. He has been employed by the Lane Motors. Me (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and bourne, for about two months. On Wednesday, 19th Deer., he was instructed to Horsham. He left Melbourne at 2 p.m., stopped at Ballarat for helt-an-hour, and Senior-constable J. T. Ellis charged had two or three drinks. He had no redriving a motor car. He must have gon Defendant said he would not plead to sleep when the accident occurred. He guilty to being drunk. He had had a was a licensed driver. The constable few drinks, he admitted. He could not added that the statement was taken on On the estate of Sir William Geary say he was not guilty, and he could not the date when defendent came out of the d Tonbridge there is an avenue of exactly say he was guilty. He might hospital, Witness did not see him when I h b tical trees, which is being as well plead not guilty. in hospital, in hospital, crited to by a new set, which are be- Senior constable Ellis, who prose. Detendant said he did not, wish to ask

ness was very glad to get out of the car at Buangor, and what was the matter with detendant he did not know. It took them 18 minutes to get to Buangor, and they tested a lot of side tracks, too. On one or two occasions defendant acted this if the first state of the state acted the state of two occasions defendant asked him if he Mr Sinclair-As far as the l not, but he was all the same. Defendant said they were going 45, 50, or 60, and witness said they would go a lat better if defendant kept on the road were nervous, and witness told him he was were concerned, they had arrived at the either intoxicated or mad. The benc



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BEAUFORT SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 19

RAIN SPOILS TENNIS. SNAKE VALLEY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) men commenced at the Beaufort Ten-The usual monthly meeting of the chool committee was held on Saturday | nis Club's courts on Saturday, but the play was marred by wet weather, 9th inst; the following members being p es nt-Mesdames A. Brumby (correspondent), M. Howlett, Messrs W. G. Murray (chairman), J. Whitle, W. Wookie, and the head teacher (Mr J. ment and two in the ladies' were played. DIVORCE APPLICATION. N. Bartley, BA) The minut s of the Melbourne on Thursday, 14th inst., previous meeting were read and con-He bert Henry Meier, 26, of Surrey tirmed. In these minutes were re-Hills, brick worker, sought the discorded the final results of the efforts in

A TELLING ARGUMENT. In view of recent criticism on the ndiscriminate cutting-up of properties which might be of greater national

week

value if retained for fine wool production, it is of interest to note that in one instance only did the clips submitted, totalling 5750 bales, at Golds-brough, Mort & Co's. sale on 11th inst., on Monday evening. consist of over 100 bales. With that exception, all were handled by the growers themselves, the resultant prices fording good testimony to the work done, and creating a record in the history of the company.-"Charlton Tribune.'

There is a splendid selection of free patterns in the March issue of "Weldon's Bazaar of Children's Fashions," including a girl's top coat and tam-o'-Messrs Gordon & Gotch.

essrs Gordon & Gotch. "The Suicides of Monte Carlo" is a title of an article approximation in back ewes, Mr D. Watkins, Skipton, the title of an article appearing in to 28/4, averaging 26/2; 37 crossbred

POLICE COURT. Singles tournaments for ladies and There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday

PICNIC POSTPONED. Owing to the wet weather at Beau-Only two games in the men's tournal fort on Saturday, the picnic to have been held at the Park by the local branch, A.N.A., was again postponed. To choose two wet Saturd ys in mid-simmer is rather a remarkable per-Before Mr Justice McArthur at fo mabee.

CHAUTAUQUA ASSOCIATION. Fifteen of the 34 guarantors of the Beaufort branch of the Australian corded the first results of the efforts in aid of the pi no. They showed that after the purchase of the piano the sum of approximately £34 was in hand. The head teacher reported the receipt from the Education Department of a congratulatory letter on the results of the pino the sum of the results of the pinor the sum of the results of the pinor the Education Department of a congratulatory letter on the results of congratulatory letter on the results of the piano fund efforts. All who con-tributed to such fine results were heartily thanked. The head teacher reported that the tender of Mr Wison for the election of a new fence betaten the school grounds and the police grounds had teen accepted, and Mr Wilson tad already natic a star. After some discussion, it was decided months, owing to absence cussion, the price of season tickets was to erect a new fence between the school of acknowledgments. Respondent fixed at 12/, with an extra charge of 1 to erect a new fence between the school of acknowledgments. The produced interval at 12, with an extra charge of 1 grounds and the pad lock owned by the Church of England. The deciration of the infant room was discussed, and the need for new pictures separation, by which he agreed to subscrimently contract and the infant sector. The sector is a first sector in the sector is a first sector in the sector is a first sector. The sector is a sector in the sector is a sector is a sector in the sector is a sector in the sector is a sector is a sector in the sector is a sector in the sector is a sector is a sector in the sector is a sector is a sector is a sector in the sector is a sector is a sector in the sector is a sector is sector is a sector is a sector is a sector is a was considered so great that a grant of allow her 30/ per week. Subsequently commencing from Saturday, 15th Mars was considered so great that a grant of £6 was voted for the purchase of pic-tires for that room. It was decided to call a meeting of parents to discuss the holding of a picnic for the rehool chil. allow her 30/ per week. Subsequency she asked to be given her freedom in order that she might marry another man, who he telieved was William Linds 19, who was joined as co-respon-solution's dates in the morning with the holding of a picnic for the school chil dren. An invitation has been extended to the Mortchup school to join with Snake Valley, as in previous years.

costs. Respondent is to retain custody WHAT IS AN ACRE?-5 yds. by 968 of the child of the marriage, for whose yds. contain 1 acre. 10 yds. by 484 maintenance petitioner is to p.y 10/ a yds. contain 1 acre. 20 yds. by 242 yds. contain 1 acre. 40 yds. by 121 A snake measuring nearly 5 feet yds, contain one acre. S0 yds, by $60\frac{1}{2}$ was killed by Mr J. Shaw on the

yds. contain 1 acre. 70 yds. by 68 1-12 yds. contain 1 acre. Ballarat road, Skipton near the tanks,

Henry Knight, formerly of Mertoun The following district sales were Hill, Skipton, but late of Dana street, effected at the Ballarat stock market Ballarat, hotelkeeper, who died on on Tuesday, 13th inst. :--Heifer, Mr A. McIntosh, Mortchup, £5/10/, 3 20th November, left by will dated calves £1/16/ to £4/10/; 84 sheep, Mr R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, come-hack wetters 20/14 and 20/14 at £850 and personal property valued back wethers 29/4 to 30/4, ewes 29/10, at £2057 to his daughter.

comeback ewes 25/1 to 27/10, 20 shorn A largely-attended meeting was held in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall lambs 24/7; 13 cows, Mr D. Stewart, Monmot, to £8/12/6; 2 bullocks, Mrs on Saturday evening to make arrange-J. Brown, Chepstowe, at $\pounds 8/2/6$; 3 ments for a farewell social to Const. cows, Mr F. Roberts, Skipton, to £11, and Mrs O'Brien and family, who are shanter, school dress, flounced frock, and petticoat. There are many other Skipton, to $\pounds 7/15/3$; 5 calves, Mrs D. Daley, kipton, to $\pounds 7/15/3$; 5 calves, Mr J.H. February to reside at Brown Hill. It special features. Our copy is from Cushing, Skipton, £371776; calf, Mr was decided to hold a social on Friday,

once more.

now in the Buangor district.



jocate.

been appointed Sole Agents for Beaufort and District for the most up-to-date

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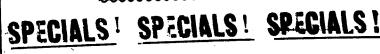
("RADIOVOX.")

These sets are complete with the exception of poles. Mr. Basil Cooke, F.R.A.S., Wireless Director for Messrs David Jones Ltd., Sydney, who is reputed to be one of the best Wireless Experts of the Commonwealth, has purchased, on behalf of his firm, "RADIOVOX "Sets after the most exhaustive test, and has pronounced them superior to any others.

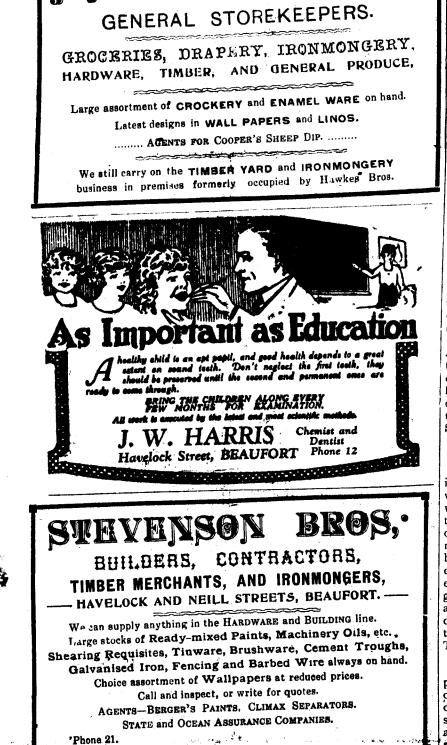
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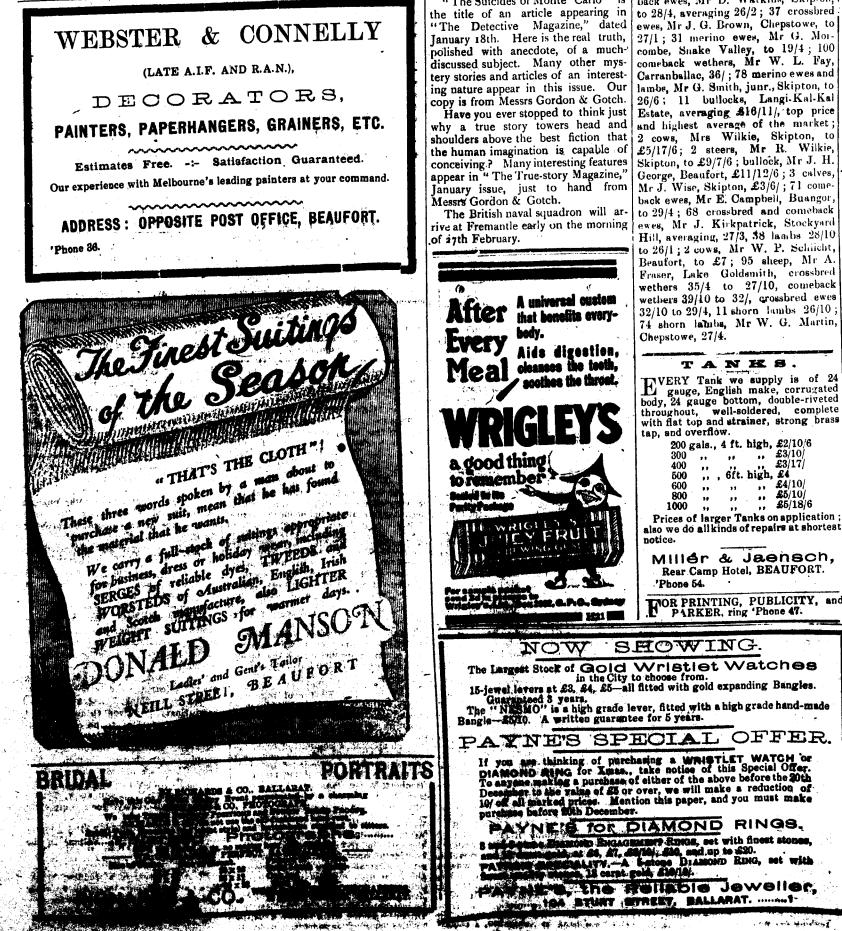
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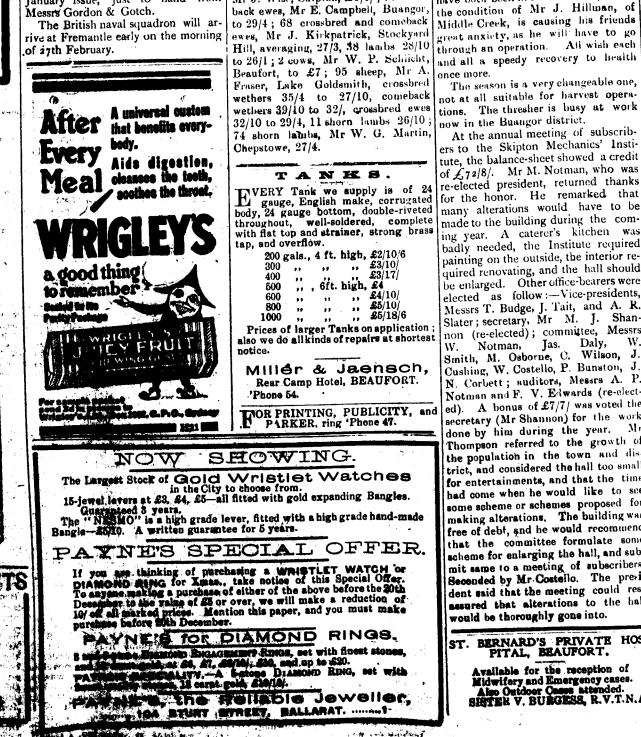
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PLEASE NOTE.-We are selling for CASH at least SIX "The Detective Magazine," dated ewes, Mr J. G. Brown, Chepstowe, to anuary 18th. Here is the real truth, polished with apecdote, of a muched control of the strange of Low Prices. Profit not thought of; very often under Members of the Housewives' Assotery stories and articles of an interest- Carranballac, 36/; 78 merino ewes and ciation will be disappointed to learn Cost Price. ing nature appear in this issue. Our lambs, Mr G. Smith, junr., Skipton, to that there is a legal obstacle to the ap-







Huge Bargains Next Thursday.





AN OBJECTIVE.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1924

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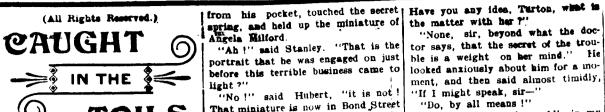
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TOILS

BY HAROLD CHILD,

"Driven by Fate," &c., &c.

PART 18.

is just what a nervous woman would

do. Miss Milford herself declares that

she had thoughts of climbing over a

the red in her hat heard him talking

to himself, and climbed the gate. He

looked through the hedge, and she

hurried along, as much under cover

as possible, until she had passed him

far enough to make it safe for her to

return to the road. That seems to

me the most natural account. How

ever, I'll hand the facts over to

Greatores. By the way, his charges

"Tsh !" said Annandale. "You

may be right, but I'm convinced that

there's more in it than you suppose.

Well, let's go to the other points.

What about that letter that was

thrown in at the police station win-

"Can I see a copy ?'

"Here's one of the prints.

question of the handwriting !

"Or man," said Stanley.

the red in her hat !"

her own handwriting."

dimruised hand, does it ?"

"Not that I know of."

Stanley.

throughout."

"That of an educated-woman."

are enormous !'

dow ?'

edly.

That miniature is now in Bond Street being set into the frame in the other watch. This I found in this watch when I bought it yesterday morning." "You found it there," said Stanley, now completely mystified. "Who did it ?"

"There is little doubt that this also is a Fothergill. The jeweller, who is sir. But I don't think, sir, as you an expert in miniatures, among many or anyone else knows that my misother things, assures me that it is tress had a visitor that night.' so. He declarcs it to be signed with the same cipher." "But it's amazing ! Do you mean

'A lady ?' that Fothergill----' "Yes, sir. I heard her say, sir, that "Was at least acquainted with Caffiata, and knew Miss Milford well James had let her in, when he and Miss Magdalen went out to the skat enough by sight to paint so remarkable a likeness as this at Caffiata's ing party after dinner, sir; but found out (without letting him know request. It is not drawn from life; anything, sir) that James didn't le the hair and eyes are not the exact shade. But that he had seen Miss her nor anyone else in. But when came into the deawing-room with the Milford before there can be little offee, there she was. sir. doubt. "What was she like ?'

"But why didn't he say so? heard-I had it from Miss Bronson dale, breathlessly. "Foreign, sir. It least, she herself-that he was an old acquaintalking about Rome, sir." tance, if not a friend, of her mother. "Yes ! yes ! Was she young of what on earth could induce him to do a second miniature of Miss Milold ?

"Young, sir, by her figure ; but sh: ferd, and never say that he had painhad a thick veil which she kept over bed one before-to pretend to be a most of her face." stranger, when he must at least have 'How was she dressed ?' known her by sight ?" "A dark dress, sir, a walking dress

"A red feather !"

and howed, saying.

Magdalen?'

''Yes.'

"So do I."

out, we've no money left !"

"No money ! Impossible !"

CHAPTER XXIV .- THE LADY'S

MAID.

"A visitor ? Who ?"

sir. but--''

"Exactly !" said Annandale. "And the deeper the mystery appears the and a black hat with a red feather in more certain I am that Fothergill it. himself is implicated in the matter Annaadale sprang to his feet with shout.

of Cafflata's death." "Steady, my dear fellow, steady !' "We've had no explanation of its throwing, but we have examined it cried Stapley. "It seems to me far carefully, and had it photographed.' more probable that the resemblance of that letter F is accidental, and that this miniature in Caffiata's Annandale took it in a hand that watch is the work, not of Fothergill, trembled slightly in spite of his selfbut of some pupil or imitator." control. So much depended on that "As you will ! But I am not going to let these indications slip. My "It's a protty hand," said he. dear Stanley, believe me, we are only just beginning to pierce below the

surface ; and who knows what extramy mistress's health." "Woman," said Annandale, decidordinary story of crime and intrigue we may light upon if only we can dig "That's just the point on which deep enough ?" we can't make up our minds ! You're "For your sake, Annandale, I hope

the first person who has been so deyou are, as you suppose, on the track terrible trouble ! cided about it; and I can tell you of a mystery. But I have very grave why. You see in that document andoubts. You must not forget that other manifestation of the lady with you may prove anything you like, but that until you prove that the "I do," mid Annandale, firmly. blow which killed Caffiata was not "The game of bluff, in fact !

She struck by Miss Milford your labour fixes the blame on Miss Milford at is all thrown away." the risk of exposing herself through "Leave it to me," said Hubert. "I

all mother's letters now. don't ask you to move in the mat-'Exactly ! It's a very serious ter, outside the line you have taken: thing," he went on, laying down the and I am particularly anzious to do handed it to Annandale. photograph and looking hard at without Greaterex in the affair. If I "I've never seen this hand learn anything you shall hear it." bank there ?" before, and yet it seems familiar to "I presume you are going to see me. It shows no signs of being a Fothergill ?"

silence.

the murder.

"In time. I go to town to-night He read the letter shrough and shall drive into Bristol and go up ooked up in blank surprise. by the night mail. Now I must go and see my father. By the way, how

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 1924

BEWARE OF FATHER.

Whom do you take after ? A well-known psychologist has just He pronounced that men who resemble ment, and then said almost timidly, their mothers are always more intelligent than men who resemble their fathers

If, however, you are a woman, "It's not for me to meddle in my mistress's doings, sir, but I've not there is more hope for you, for he ticed a great change in her ever since continues :

"If a man resembles his father his Christmas Eve-the night when she was first taken ill. I've never spoke skull is usually not symmetrical, and about it, sir, because I was in ser he is not as intelligent as one who vice with Lord Blackstone in London, resembles his mother; but if a woman resembles her father, she is usually more intelligent than the woman who resembles her mother. When a girl resembles her mother, she be- worried him a good deal and handicomes too effeminate to be intelli-"I didn't know the lady by sight, gent."

It is fortunate that he goes on to tell us that as a rule girls do take after their fathers.

MARKING M.P.'S IN.

To most of the officials and others employed in and about the House of Commons in England, the assembling of a new Parliament means a lot of extra worry and anxiety.

Especially is this so as regards the 'markers in." These are men employed by the

party Whips to "mark in," on a printed card, the names of the various M.P.'s as they enter the Members' Lobby. Each party has its card and its

staff of "markers in," and the one on duty for the time being-they take it in turns-is expected to be able, at a

moment's notice, to give his Whip the exact number of Members in the House, grouped according to their At that moment the door opened. party labels of Unionist, Liberal, Labour, and so on.

Armed with this information, the Whips are able to forecast exactly It was Mardalen Bronsor who cam how the voting will go in case of a in, and seeing her the butler made division, and take steps accordingly. rapid sign of silence to Annandal At the end of a session the work of the "markers in" is comparatively

"Mr. Annandale, miss, was just do light, for by then they know by sight ing me the honour to inquire after every single M.P. and his constituency; but it is, of course quite diff-"Very good, Turton," said Magda erent in the beginning.

len. "Qh, I'm se glad you've come Then it is that these men are con she added, when the door was close fronted with the appalling task of "Do you knew, I'm afraid we're in memorising the faces of some two or three hundred new Members, and men-"More trouble? What's wrong, tally affixing to each his particular

"Why, that, so far as I can make party label. It takes them about six weeks to become word perfect. At the end of AGENT FORthat time they have got complete "I'm afraid it's true. This letter control of the situation, and can take ame this morning. Of course I open things easy until the next General

She fotobed a letter from the lit-Election. the bureau near the fire-place and LIVES ARE LONGER TO-DAY. "Benson's Bank ?" he said. "You

Statistics tell us that people are living longer at the present time than

sons in Great Britain who are over

BALLAC AND BUANGOR. AGENTS FORin past years. DALGETY & CO. There are no less or, to be more "What !" he said. "Overdrawn exact, rather more-than 600,000 per-

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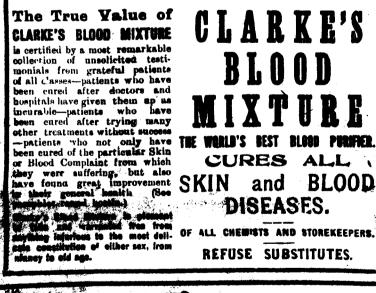
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'Yes. Stay, though ! Greatorez noticed one exception. There are two kinds of capital F. The letter occurs three times, and in one case it is different from the others." "Have you a copy of those letters ?"

"The letters are consistently alike

"Yes. I had a page photographed on purpose. Hare it is; now look. You see the F at the beginning. 'For the information of ;' it is guite different from this one in. 'Follow the clues.' "Let me see !"

He took the photograph from Stanley's hands and compared eagerly, bending close over them. When he stood crect the solicitor saw that his face was livid and his lips white. "What on earth's the matter ?" said Stanley. Annandale made no answer. He was

fumbling in his pocket. In time he produced a pocket-book. It was full of papers. which he looked through hurriedly until he came to the one he wanted. That he opened and laid upon the table side by side with the photograph of the mysterious letter. "Look at that !" he said hoarsely. "What's this ?" said Stanley, bend-

ing over it, "'Received of Sir J. Annandale, Bart., the sum of-' What has this got to do with it ?" "Look at the signature !" said An

nandale. 'George Fothergill.' Yes ! But the writing's quite different. Ah ! I external influence that had directed see what you mean ; the F. By Jove, her movements ? He thought of Mrs. there is a resemblance !" "They're identical," said Annandale.

"An accident probably. And remember that Mr. Fothergill was signing his name across a stamp. No lengths to which his suspicion was one but a lawyer has the sense to let the stamp dry before he writes over the stamp dry before no writes bough to it; and a wet stamp is enough to lidge that might be of some service. alter anyone's handwriting:" "This is no accident," said Annan-

dale. "I can show you among my drawing-room ; the room where the papers, a letter to me in which he dancing had taken place; the room wrote his name not over a stamp; from which he had summoned Angela and my father and I both noticed the to confront the policemen. His sad pecaliarity of the way that very letter was formed. There is a decided door, and Turton, the salema butler, individuality about it. The writer of came in. that letter you have had photograph- "I thou be forgot for a moment that he was cuse my disturbing you. We, sir, in despuising his hand, and put in by the servants' had fait that we could minimake an F such as he was in the not see you in the house again withhabit of using when writing his usual out expressing our wery deep regrets,

Mand." "But, good heavens, man," eried will come." UBat, good heaves, man," Grien Stealey. "do you know what you im-strailey. "do you know what you im-strailey. "That Pothergiil, the miniature painter, was the writer of this letter af information, on the strength of which Miss Milford was arrested 1" which Miss Milford was arrested 1. State of this second arrest of the s fr. "and I mean it." "Not, good Lord ! . In't this push-

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nore than eren is Mrs. Bronson ?" "Very ill indeed, poor woman; mean ?" practically an imbouile, Barnes says.

Miss Bronson nurses her devotedly. illness, Mr. Stanley"-she blushed as She's a noble girl that ! Think of she mentioned the name-"arranged all the burdens on her shoulders with the bank that I should sign But she goes cheerfully about her cheques for her, and I have been most work and never complains. She's careful. I am sure I haven't spent sadly missed in society hereabouts !' penny needlessly." Annandale looked at him keenly.

'You draw cheques on Benson's, The carnestness of his manner and and get them cashed at Porteous' the fire in his eyes told their own Bank, here in Rodney, I suppose ?" tale. He shook the lawyer's hand in "Yes. I am shockingly ignorant of

business matters, but I believe that Once in the street he turned his was the arrangement mother made footsteps in the direction of Daunton with Benson's when we left London." Manor House, which he had given "And I thought you were rich !" Stanley to understand was his dessaid Hubert.

"I thought so, too. We have been tination. But there was one call he intended to pay on his way thither, living as if we were ! And now this which he had not mentioned to Stan-

has happened. Oh dear ! What am I ley for reasons of his own; and that to do ?" There were tears in her eyes; and was at Mrs. Bronson's. His mind, moving rapidly under the stress of he saw that all her anxieties added to the strain of nursing were almost

his excitement, had passed at a too much for the strength of one bound from the connection between Fothergill and Caffiata to that bewhom nature had not fitted to bear a heavy burden. If only Angela were tween Fothergill and Mrs. Bronson ; and he was almost horrified at findwas the thought in the there 1 ing his suspicion embracing persons ninds of both. and events which seemed at first to

"What am I to do?" she cried be utterly separate from the story of vgain.

Annandale's answer was prompt. He thought of Mrs. Bronson's very "The immediate necessity." he said. "is money ; and I am going to write strange behaviour with regard to the date of his wedding. What if her acyou a cheque. No, my dear Magdation were to be explained by some len ! I can't take any refusal. What is Mrs. Bronson's Christian name ?" "Agnes Marcia."

He sat down at the bureau, wrote Bronson's first delirium, in which she had revealed to Angela her knowledge a choque, folded it, put it in on ouof the murdered man's name, on the velope, and fastened it down.

very night of the murder. Not even "There i" he said. "That will pay to Stanley dared he mention the what is overdrawn, and carry you on for the present, at any rate. I want leaping. All he could do was to questo send a note to Stanley. It is better that this chaque, should go through his Bands. May I write tion Magdalen Bronson in the hope here ?"

"Do." He found himself at last in the "The Bronson money matters," he wrote, "appear to be upside down. Will you look into them at Por-

teous'? I will go to Besson's tomorrow." his office, or shall I take them?"" "No," she said, flushing. "It vill "I thought, sir, that you would exonly take you out of your way. I-I

am going into Rodney this afternoon take them." "Capital !" said Hubert, who had sir, and our hopes that better days

not failed to notice the finch and the

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dends not paid in. What does it seventy years of age to-day, and more than 60,000 who are over eighty-"I can't think ! Since mother's five years of age.

and the usual divi-

That young people (of forty and under) die off more easily than the fullgrown lads of three-score-and-ten years is obvious, when we note that forty-four per cent of the deaths in 1920 was of persons under the age of

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of beans in a season. Pumise-stone is a mineral thrown

out by volcances. There are 136 miles of towpaths beside the River Thames.

Fifty miles above the surface of the earth there is no atmosphere. Whalebone is used in Greenland for making boats and sledges.

Blood passes through the heart a the rate of seven miles an hour.

St. James's Park, London, used t be a swampy meadew, in which stood a hospital for lepers.

An eagle can live twenty-eight days without food, while a condor is said to be able to fast for forty days. Instead of an engagement ring, the Japanese lover give his investment a piece of beautiful all for a mak. A ben attains her best laying cape

city in her third year. She will lay in an average lifetime from 200 to 500 aggs.

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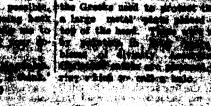
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