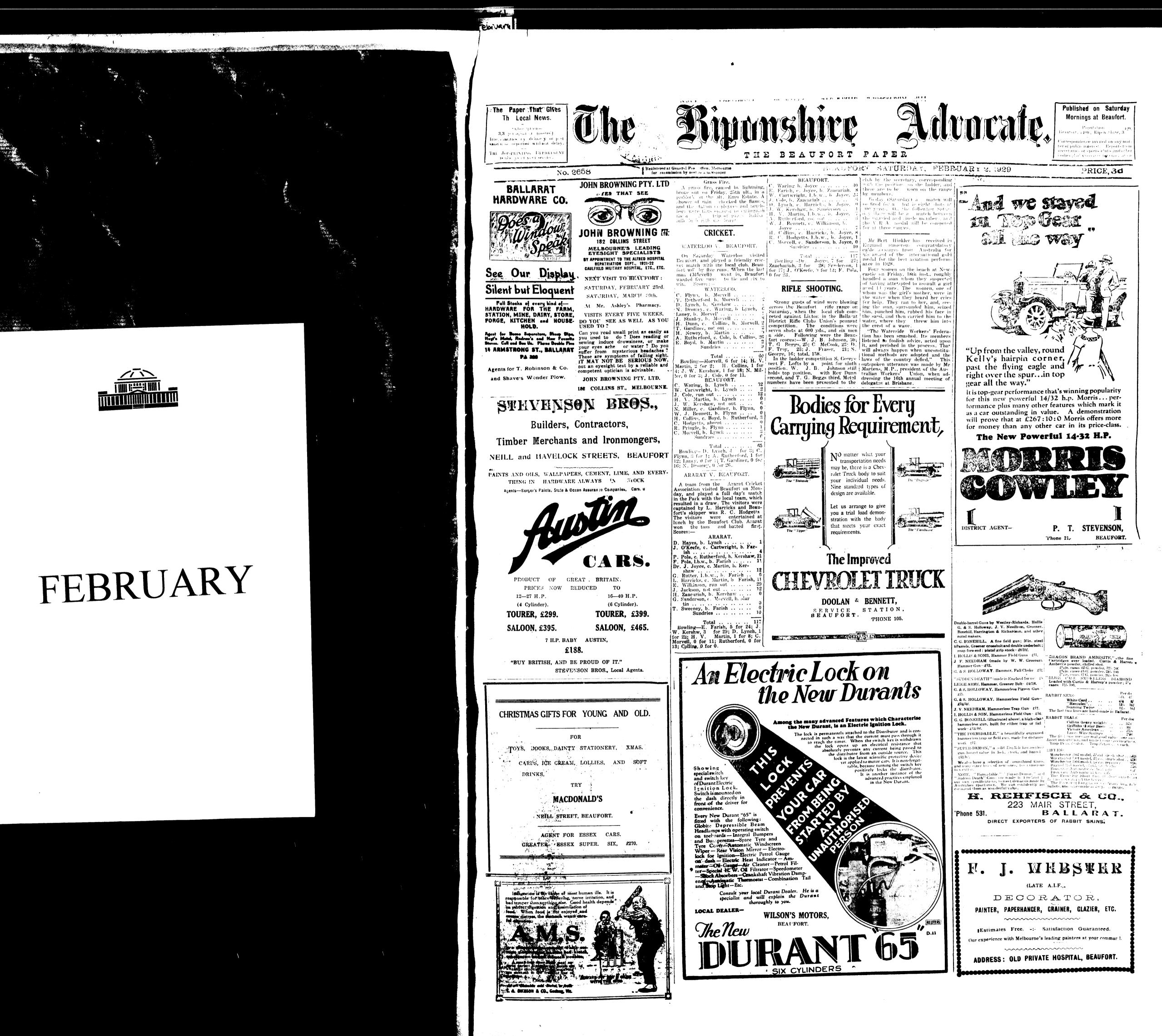
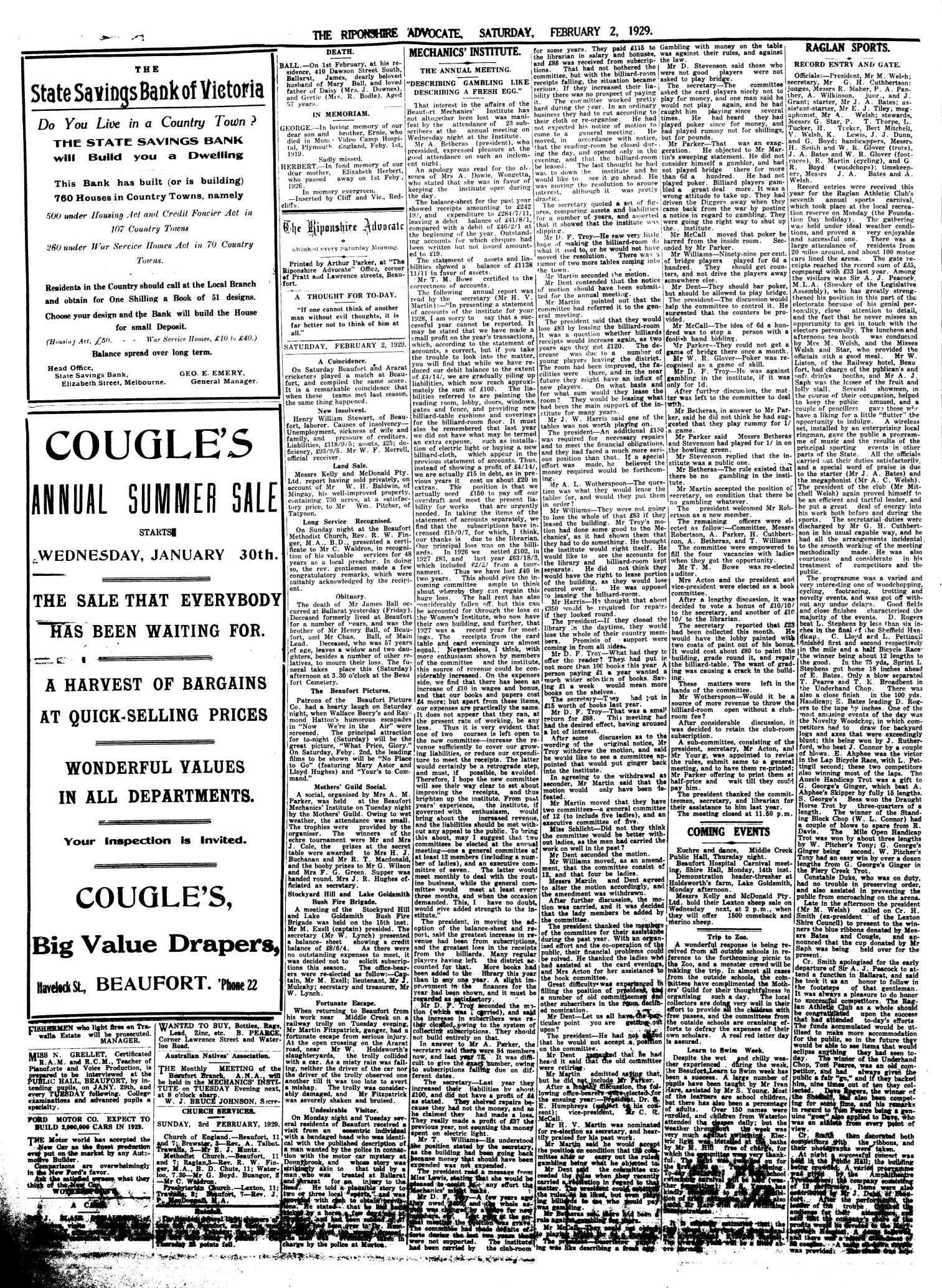


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plied by Miss L. Wilson and Mr E. Wilson, of Beaufort; the duties of M.C. being discharged by Mr L. Tucker. A substantial profit is an Following are details of the vari- Bowling Club on Saturday, a 4-rink Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds-£5 and are now leading by 22 points. blue ribbon (ribbon the gift of Mr J. A. Bates), £2, and trophy. First heat-L. Stephens, 1; T. Hogan, 7 yds., 2. Time, 14 sec. A close finish; won by inches. Two starters. Second heat--D. Rogers, 9 yls. 1: P. T. Thorpe, 9 vds., 2. A good race; won by a yard. Three starters Third heat-E. Batcs, 10 yds., 1; month last year. W. Cleary, 15 yds., 2. Time, 13 sec. Won easily by about four yards. Two starters. Final-D. Rogers, 1; L. Stephens, 2: E. Bates, 3. Time, 13 3-5 sec. An exceedingly close finish. Won by nearly six inches, with two to three h inches separating the other placed men. Six starters. Bicycle Race, 12 miles—£2/10/ and miler. Bit States and Wethers, 22/10/ and Bicycle Race, 1½ miles—£2/10/ and trophy.
First heat—L. Panther, 90 yds., 1; C. Lloyd 110 yds., 2. Time, 3 min.
Second heat—L. Pettingill, 45 yds., Martin, Saph, and Waring. Raglan in. 30 sec. Won easily by about ravel to Warrak, and Waterloo have four starters. min. 30 sec. Won easily by about 1 30 yds. Four starters. Final-C. Lloyd, 1; L. Pettingill, 2. Time, 3 min. 23 sec. won easily substantial fall of rain for months in 150 Merino Wethers, 4-tooth by about a dozen lengths, with from the Federal Constal Transfer Transfer our to five lengths between second and third. Four starters. 75 yds. Sprint-£2 and £1.

starters Second heat-D. Rogers, 5 yds. T. Hogan, 33 yds., 2. Time, 8 1-5 sec. Won by a yard. Three start- A EUCHRE and DANCE will be held in the MIDDLE ers. Third heat—L. Stephens, 7 yds., 1; G. Msher, 10 yds., 2. Time, 8 sec. Won comfortably by nearly two yards. Four starters. Final—L. Stephens, 1; E. Bates, 2. Time, 10 sec. Won by about 18 in-the with about the same distance ches, with about the same distance between second and third. Six starters. Underhand Woodchop, 14-inch logs -£5 and blue ribbon (ribbon the gift of Mr G. H. Cougle), £1/10/, and WILLJA WS Hon. Secy trophy. First heat—J. H. Connor, 12 sec bhd. scr., 1; H. Broadbent, 6 sec. bhd., 2. Time, 67 sec. Won eas-ily by nine blows. Seven competitors. Second heat—T. Pearce, 18 sec. bhd. scr., 1; T. E. Broadbent, 12 sec. bhd., 2. Time, 1 min. 3 sec. Won very easily by 23 blows. Five the undermentioned works competitors. Final--T. Pearce, 1; T. E. Broad-bent, 2; H. Broadbent and J. H. Concompetitors Final---T.

nor (dead heat), 3. An exciting finbent, 2, iff. Brath, 3. An exciting finnor (dead heat), 3. An exciting finish. Won by a blow, with a few blows between second and third. Four starters. Time, 51 sec.
100 yds. Handicap—£3, £1, and trophy.
First heat—E. Bates, 8 yds., 1; D.
Rogers, 6½ yds., 2. Won by nearly a yards spalls on the mathematical spring.
First heat—G. Maher, 12½ yds., 1; W. Cleary, 14 yds., 2. Time, 11
2-5 sec. A close finish; won by inchest. Three starters.
Third heat—P. T. Thorpe, 6¼ yds., 1; T. Hogan, 4½ yds., 2. Time, 11
T. Hogan, 4½ yds., 2. Time, few inches., Three starters. Final—E. Bates, 1; D. Rogers, 2; P. T. Thorpe, 3. Won by inches, with

a foot separating second and third. Time, 10 sec. Six starters. Motor Driving Competition-Tro-phy.-J. O'Sullivan, 1; P. T. Stevenson, 2. Novelty Woodchop (draw for axes and logs)—Trophy...J. Rutherford, 1; J. Connor, 2; J. Croft, 3. Time, 28 sec. Won by a couple of blows, with a blow separating second and third. Avery entertaining event. Nine

competitors. Lap Bicycle Race, 3 miles—£1 and 10/, with lap prizes of 2/.—E. Ah-phee, 1; L. Pettingil, 2; W. Panther, 3. Won by about a dozen lengths,

and w. Fahther, 2 cach, it. John V vale, 1. Eight starters. Aussie Handicap Trot, 11 miles— £5 and cup (cup the gift of Mr A. J. Saph), and £2/10/.—G. George's Ginger, scr., 1; A. Ahphee's Skin-per, 150 yds. bhd. scr., 2; C. Wil-liams' Tricky Bingen, 80 yds. bhd., 3 Wan by fully 15 lengths with about Won by fully 15 lengths, with about five lengths between second and third. No time taken. Nine start-ers. The owner of the second horse (A. Ahphee) lodged a protest against the winner on the ground of incorrect performances, and Mr ncorrect performances, and Mr George signed a statutory declara-

tion that the performances were cor-rect to the best of his belief, and the matter ended there. Draught Horse Trot, two laps—fl, 10/, and trophy.—S. George's Bess, 1; V. Welsh's Dempsey, 2. Won by three-quarters- of a length. An amusing event. Two starters. Standing Block Chop, 12-inch logs-£4, £1/10/, and trophy. First heat-R. Davis, 12 sec. bhd. scr., 1; J. Crick. 2 sec. bhd., 2. A

scr., 1; J. Crick. 2 sec. bhd., 2. A great finish; won by a blow. Time, 59 sec. Four competitors. Sscond heat—E. L. Glenister, scr., 1; T. Pearce, 15 set, bhd. scr., 2. Time, 58 sec. Won comfortably by five blows. Five competitors. Third heat—H. J. Turpin, 7 sec. bhd. scr., 1; W. L. Connor, scr., 2. Time, 57 sec. Won by a couple of blows. Four competitors. Final—W. L. Connor, 1; R. Davis 2, J. Crick, 3. Won by two blows, with about three blows between sec-ond and third. Time, 59 sec. Six atarters.

Arters. Open Handicap Trot, one mile-13 and £1....W. Pitcher's Esny, scr., 1; G. George's Ginger, 80 yds. bhd. scr., 2. Won by about these lengths, with a couple of lengths between second and third. Seven staters. No time

taken. Bowling at Wicket—\$1/1/.—Reg. Sandlant, 1. Eighty-four entries. Sheep-guessing Competition.—Mrs G. Waldron and Gil. Lofts guessed the exact weight (1185 lbs). One the start weight (1185 lbs). hundred intries. Fierr Coals Trot, 15 miles - 6 21 - W. Theher's Tony, scr., 1 Conversion of the start of Annored mitries. Fierr Creak Trot, 15 miles 44 and 11 - W. Weher's Tony, scr., 1; G. George's Gende, 120 yds. hbd. scr., 2 A. Annore Bicipser, 180 yds. bid., S. Westerning by over a dozen inner the scale of the scale for the starters. Josef Sate, who field the scale of the starters. Josef Sate, who field the scale of the starters. Josef Sate, who field the scale of the starters.

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BOWLS. color competition the Reds and Blues of the Beaufo The Reds match resulted in a tie. The match with the Ballarat Co y. 11 y4s., Beaufort green to-day (Saturday),

Month's Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for Janu Time, 13 3-5 | ary amounted to 114 points, compared with 489 points for the corresponding Hand Crushed

> Mr H. Johnston, of Carranball (brother of Miss D. Johnston, of Beaufort), had the misfortune to crush his hand in a windmill, and has been receiving treatment at a ospital in Ballarat Ripon Cricket Competition.

The Ripon cricket competition will the bye.

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held in the MIDDLE CREEK FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED PUBLIC HALL on THURSDAY, Full particulars-FEBRUARY 7th. Good trophies and supper A MEETING in connection with the Hospital Carnival will be held in the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on

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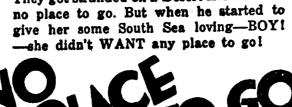
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sarily accepted. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., Shire

BEAUFORT PICTURES. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1929.

OH, GIRLS, WHAT A CAVEMAN They got stranded on a Desert Isle and had no place to go. But when he started to

















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ny happy days spent here. In prompted them to erect a tablet to could cut them out. The man whose inking of Benufort and many of the memory of our esteemed friend, memory they honored to-day was ab

for everywhere throughout the dis harmony day school anniversaries conducted the singing and trained the children

Nowhere had they seen of heard of children so well trained in ssinging at Sunday school anniver-saries as those trained by Mr Jack-son. He had a gift for music, and made the most of it. He remem-bered asking Mr Jackson on one oc-casion why he had not toure I the whole world with his musical family, as other men with his gift had done, and entertained people with their music. Mr Jackson told him that he had been invited to join others in this, but that kind of thing did not appeal to him. He was contented to follow his daily work in Beaufort, and cult-vate the gift God had given him for heard of children so well trained to him. He was contented to follow his daily work in Beaufort, and culti-vate the gift God had given him for tact with. They had not all been given great gifts; some having 10 and others five or one. It was their duty to cultivate their gifts, so that when the time came that they were asked what they had done with them, for their 10 they would have 10 more. asked what they had done with them, for their 10 they would have 10 more, and for their five, five more. If they had only one, they must not be like the man who buried it away. They must cultivate that one gift. Mr Jackson was not a highly-educated man who had gone to the University and taken degrees, but he had that wonderful gift that was perhaps weth more than all—the power of gettting music out of people. He was able to teach them to appreciate the highest, most beautiful, and best, mire the glorious colour of the sun-set. He was a man who had learnt to appreciate what was the most beautiful and best in life. That was

something no one could take away. Mr Jackson was a man whom the whole district respected, and when they wanted anything done for the Church and Sunday school, they were not afraid to ask his orchestra and he to help them. He left behind him

LATE MR. J. JACKSON. MEMORIAL TABLET UNVEILED. The Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club some time ago decided to erect in the Methodist Church at Beaufort a mar-



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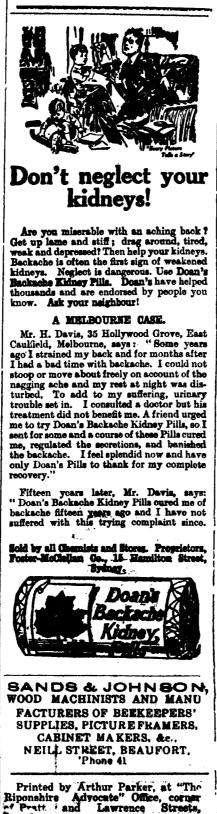
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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 2, 1929.

some time ago decided to erect in the ate jewel of the soul." It was the started to talk about those who had Methodist Church at Beaufort a mar-ble tablet, in memory of the late Mr John Jackson, who was well-known for many years as a choirmaster, teacher of singing and conductor of Luckwell Struct Round The unwait teacher of singing and conductor of Jackson's String Band. The unveil-ing ceremony, which was impressive-ly performed by Mr George Elling-sen (president of the Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club), took place on Sun-day afternoon, and was attended by over 200 residents of the town and district and members of the Beaufort-in-Melbourne Club, and district and members of the Beaufort-in-Geolong Warrackna. district and members of the Beau-fort-in-Melbourne Club. The service beal, and other places wished him was conducted by the Rev. R. W. this afternoon to convey their hearty Finger, M.A., B.D., and Miss M. greetings to the people of Beaufort, with support the service beal, and other places wished him recollections of the late Mr Jackson, and could claim to be a friend of his weith support to the people of Beaufort. Finger, M.A., B.D., and Miss M. Jackson presided at the organ. Hynns in keeping with the occasion were sung. A number of musical items were contributed as follow:—Anthem, choir (the solo parts being taken by Mrs Stewart and Mr D. Jackson); son, that they were entrusting it to were contributed for the family and friends of Mr Jack-had been an example to many of them. For a number of years Mr Jackson had been president of the Mechanics' Institute, and they were so pleased institute, and they were so pleased solo, Mrs Stewart; quartette, Mrs this church, not because Mr Jackson with his management that the atterson, Miss S. Jackson, Messrs was a member and adherent of it, but christened him the father of the in Jackson and R. Martin; solo, Mr because this was the most suitable stitute, and would not let him out of Backson and R. Martin; solo, Mr Whelan; solo, Mrs R. W. Finger Rev. R. W. Finger said he was ry pleased to see so many friends the late Mr Jackson here. He unstood they had come from War-knalocal, Melbourne, and other received thanked the minister and trustees of have a note of music in him. Mr or the non-attendance of Messrs J. 3. Wotherspoon (Beaufort) and G browle (Geelong). There were many herebers of the Beaufort-in-Mel-ourne Club here, and he asked the browle (Geelong). There were many had been for allowing them to place the church for allowing them to place the stablet here, and Mr Stevenson had subscribed to it. They also ap-preciated very much the fact that woman, or child here who had not de-newbers of the Beaufort-in-Mel-browle (Geelong). There were many had subscribed to it. They also ap-preciated very much the fact that woman, or child here who had not depresident (Mr G. Ellingsen) to kindly country services had been given up rived some benefit from Mr Jackson's inveil the tablet to the memory of this afternoon, which meant financial music. It had been handed down, unveil the tablet to the memory of this atternoon, which meant financial music. It had been handed down, one who had served this church for so many years. Mr Ellingsen said he regarded it as a very high compliment, privilege, and honor to be asked to unveil this tablet to the memory of Mr Jackson this tab a very high compliment, privilege, and honor to be asked to unveil this tablet to the memory of a great friend, Mr Jackson. Those who were of an older growth would well re-member Mr Jackson, and to those who were younger, perhaps, this af-ternoon's proceedings would not be so interesting. Those who had the privilege and pleasure of knowing Mr Jackson and his family (Jackson's Orchestra), knew what a lovely thing it was they were about to do. For many years Mr Jackson and his famil, ily served this district in a musical capacity. As a citizen of Beaufort, Mr Jackson had been so useful, that when he was taken away, a gap was left that was very difficult to fill. Twelve months ago last Easter, hun-dreds of people came back to Beau-fort, and went a way impressed by the the trustees they ack on the the result to the sub the more the following instrict and the left of their loved one. He read the fol-bowing letter from Cr. R. A. D. by anger and acts of sin. There was boy anger and acts of sin. There was by boy anger and acts of sin. There was fort, and went away impressed by lowing letter from Cr. R. A. D. by anger and acts of sin. There was the beautiful gathering they had had Sinclair (ex-president of the Back to discord in the individual and in the a club in Melbourne, which had be day afternoon, being away in Gipps-come known as the Beaufort-in-Mel-land on fire brigade business. Allow bourne Ctub. They had since spoken me to commend the Beaufort-in-Mel-of Beaufort many times, and of the bourne Club on the thought that if they took themselves to task, they bourne Club. beautiful association with the us many happy hours of pleasure it. He had heard the late Mr Jackson the beautiful association with the us many happy hours of pleasure Philbarmonic Society, the church with his sweet music years and years choirs, and musical matters generally, and of course, Mr Jackson's name was not omitted from that. Then the memory of this man who had done so much for them in this district. Has work was not confined to the church, for everywhere throughout the dis harmony."

for everywhere throughout the dis trict he was ever ready to do all he possibly could in a musical capacity. When it came to considering where the tablet should be erected, al-though Mr Jackson often frequented the Mechanics' Institute, Societies' Hall, and other places, none seemed so suitable as this church, in which he took such great interest, and in which for many years he was not only choir conductor, but at the Sun-day school anniversaries conducted ly and heavenly life. Mr C. Waldron, who was greeted by Mr Jackson at the church at Beau-

fort 43 years ago, offered up the closing prayer.



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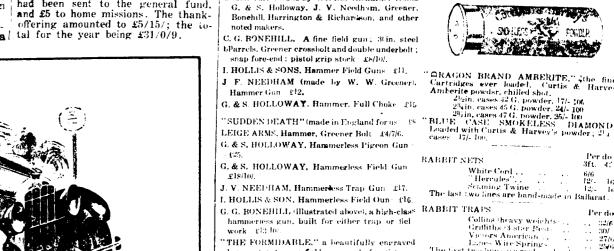
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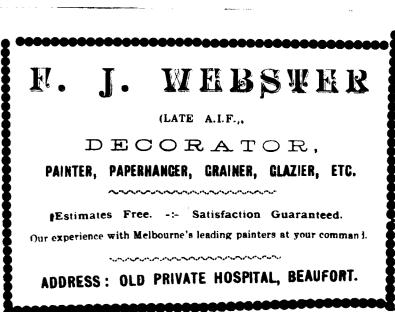
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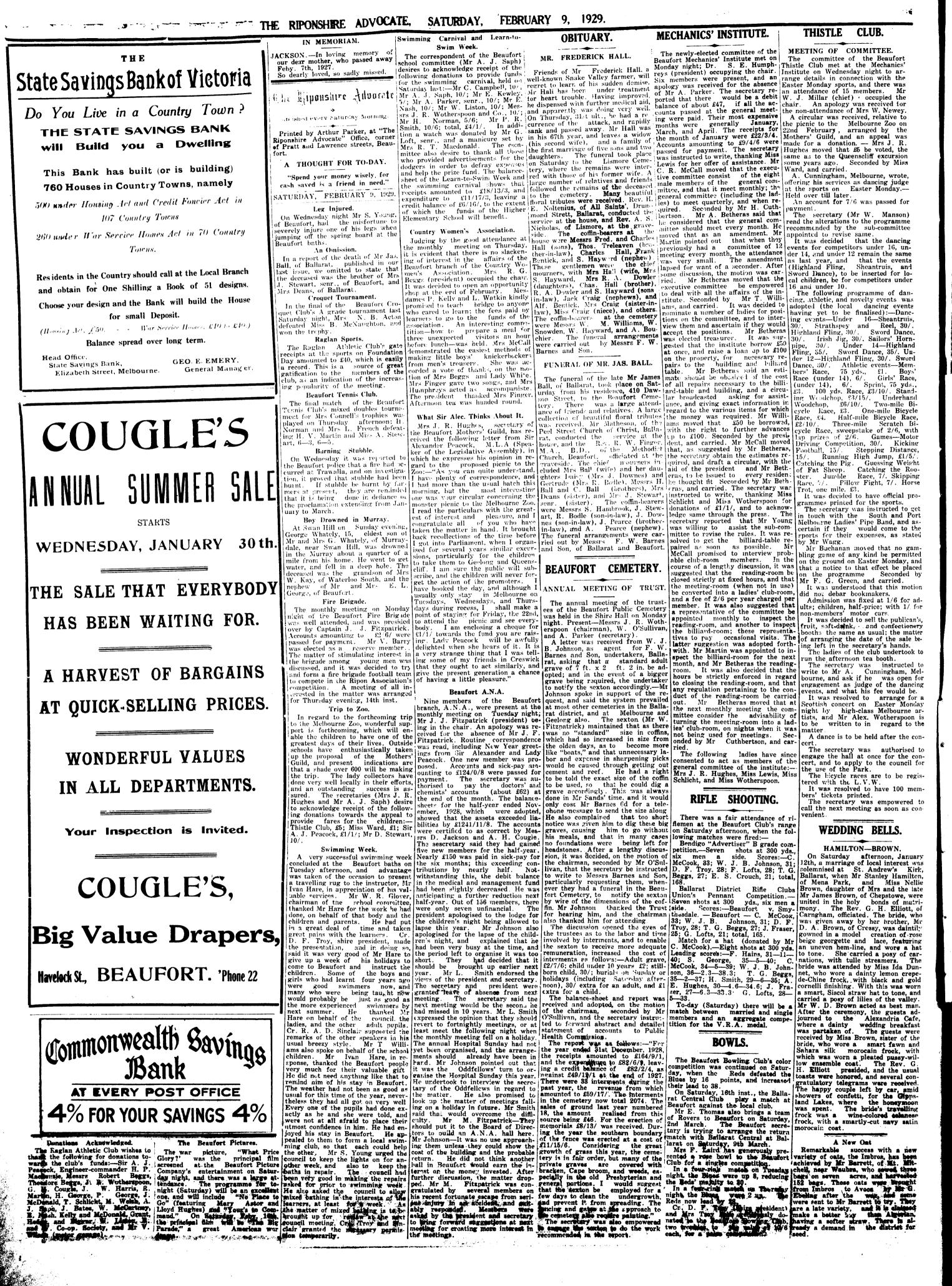
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THISTLE CLUB.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute met on The committee of the Beaufort Monday night; Dr. S. E. Humph- Thistle Club met at the Mechanics'

It was decided to have official pro-The coffin-hearers Schlicht and Miss Wotherspoon for grammes printed for the sports. The in touch with the South and Port McCall promised to interview prop-able club-room members. In the course of a lengtby discussion, it was suggested that the reading-room be closed strictly at fixed hours, and that Mr F. G. Green, and carried. It was understood that this motion

be converted into a ladies' club-room, and a fee of 2/6 per year charged per member. It was also suggested that a representative of the committee be are presentative of the committee be

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SUPPLEMENT TO "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1929.

ino wethers, Major Philip Russell, BALLARAT MARKET.

Tuesday Cattle-A lighter supply of cattle came forward for to-day's market, to-talling 165 head. There was a fair proportion of good and prime quality bullocks; the remainder comprising bullocks; the remainder comprising useful steers, cows, and heifers. The usual trade buyers attended, and a usual trade buyers attended, and a good demand existed for all classes, and values were on a par with last week. Quotations:—Prime bullocks, £15 to £16/17/6; good, £13 to £14/10/; useful, £10/10/ to £12; prime cows, \$11/10/ to £12/10/; extra, to £13 \$11/10/ to £12/10/; extra, to £13 useful, £10/10/ to £12; prime cows, £11/10/ to £12/10/; extra, to £13 12/6; good, £9/10/ to £10/10/; use-ful, £7 to £9. Calves—80 head yarded, comprising good and useful descrip-tions. Competition was good, and late values were maintained; best making £11/11/ Shean—Today's of. making £11/11/. Sheep-To-day's of. making 511/11/. Sheep the state of the state week's figures. There was only a moderate number of wethers in the fat pens, which were chiefly light and fat pens, which were chiefly light and medium weights. Ewes were in the majority, comprising useful and mid-ding descriptions. There was a strong trade demand, and values were store sheep—About 5000 were pen-ned in this section; the bulk being ewes. There were several drafts of

ned in this section; the bulk beam of a good, young ewes, a few pens of we thers, and some two-tooths. All best classes were firm at fully late rates; inferior descriptions being a little easier. Quotations:—Prime cross-bred wethers, 25/ to 27/; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 18/ to 20/; prime cross-bred wethers, 19/ to 21/; extra, 24/ to 26/7; good, 15/ to 17/; useful, 12/ to 14/; prime merino wethers, 23/ to 25/; extra, to 26/7; good, 20/ to 22/. Lambs—A much bigger offering to-day; 6394 being penned, con.pared with 3730 last week. There was a good range of quality, and a lot of good turning-out sorts. The demand was not so keen to-day by exporters, which resulted in values declining to the extent of about 2/ per head in keeping with export parity. Quotathe extent of about 2/ per nead in keeping with export parity. Guota-tions:—Prime woolly lambs, 25/ to 27/; extra, 28/ to 30/; good, 21/ to 24/; useful, from 18/; prime shorn lambs, 22/ to 24/; extra, 26/ to 29/; good, 19/ to 21/ good, 19/ to 21/. Messrs D. R. Hannah and Co. re-Mesars D. R. Hannsh and Co. Fe-port:—Sheep—708 prime merino we-thers, Langi-Kal-Kal station, Tra-walla (outside); 890 shorn comeback and cross prime lambs, Mr Thos. W. iiunnah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill: 227 comeback ewes from Evansford, to 23/7; 129 cross and comeback ewes, Mr Jas. Ford, Blowhard; 122 come-back ewes, from Allendale; 90 mer-

Carngham Estate, Carngham; 53 merino wethers, Mesdames Coutts and Brewster, Avondale, Waubra, to 23/1; merino wethers, Mr Geo. Fraser, Addington, 21/10 to 25/4; 51 cross ewes, Mr Jas. Coutts, Eildon, Waubra; 12 ewes, Mr F. Collings, month, 21/4; 10 ewes, Mr Thos. Ford, Blowhard; 5 Suffolk rams, Mr F. Collings, Learmonth; 3 B.L. rams, Mr Geo. Fraser, Addington; 2 B.L. lings, Learmonth; 3 B.L. rams, Mr Geo. Fraser, Addington; 2 B.L. rams, Mr W. Townrow, Minersrest. Lambs-100 (shorn), Messrs Cushing: Bros., Craigbilly, Lake Goldsmith, to 27/10, averaging 25/4, being the top price of the market for shorn lambs 21/10, averaging 20/4, being the op price of the market for shorn lambs, also the highest average for truck shorn lambs; 95, Mr Jus. Ford, Blowhard, 20/4 to 21/10; 64, Mr Archie Clark, Waubra, 21/1 to 22/7; 29, Mr F. Collings, Learmonth, at 22/1; 11 r. Collings, Learmonth, at 22/1; 11, Messrs Creelman Bros., Learmonth, 25/7; 11, Mr L. White, Wattle Flat, 27/7; 5, Mr A. Fraser, Mt. Beck-with, to 28/; 3, Mesdames Coutts and Brewster, Avondale, Waubra, 25/10 The following district sales were effected by other auctioneers:---3 hei-fers, Mr L. Gardiner, Skipton, to £9 12/6, 1 calf £2/17/; 2 cows, Mr J. A. Slater, Skipton, £5/5/; 1 cow, Mr B. Smith. Skipton, £9/17/6: 1 cow Mr Skipton, £9/17/6; 1 cow, Mr Smith, Skipton, £9/17/6; 1 cow, Mr Alf. Smith, Skipton, £7/10/; 1 calf, Mr H. Millbridge, Skipton, £3/5/; 100 merino wethers, Mr C. J. Gil-lingham, Nerring, Beaufort, to 23/7, averaging 21/4; 57 comeback ewes and wethers, Mr Robt. Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, ewes 27/10, methems 24/ 55 lamba 20/4: 29 lambs. Farm, Lake Goldsmith, ewes 27/10, wethers 24/, 55 lambs 20/4; 29 lambs, Mr J. Gardiner, Snake Valley, 17/6; 14 lambs, Mr C. McDonald, Mortchup, 24/10; 98 merino wethers, Mr J. Simpson, Middle Creek, to 21/1, 3 crossbred ewes 17/7, 2 woolly lambs 24/4; 79 merino wethers, Mr Donald Stewart, Monmot, Skipton, to 23/7, averaging 22/1; 28 merino wethers, Mr T. J. Fenton, Snake Valley, 21/10, 7 merino ewes 14/4; 29 come-Mr 1. J. renton, Shake valley, 21/10, 7 merino ewes 14/4; 29 come-back ewes, Mr Jas. Brown, Hill-crest, Chepstowe, to 17/1; 80 come-back wethers, Mr Frank Drew, Raglan, 17/ to 20/1.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The secretary of the Beaufort Me-chanics' Institute desires to acknow-ledge, with thanks, the following do-Miss A. E. Schlicht, £1/1/; Miss MISS A. E. SCHICHT, EITY, MISS Wotherspoon, £1/1/. Any further donations will be gratefully received either by the li-brarian, secretary, or the editor of the "Riponshire Advocate."

Mixed Bathing.

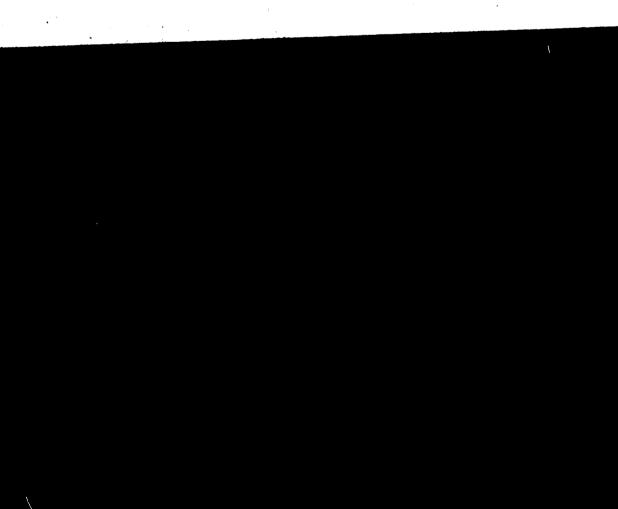
The holding in abeyance since Wed nesday last of the regulations gov-crning the Beaufort baths, so as to allow mixed bathing, has proved very popular; over 100 bathers of both sexes and spectators being in at tendance at the baths on Wednesday and Thursday nights. It has bee suggested that a swimming club be formed, and the Shire Council asked to permanently light the baths with electricity, and allow mixed bathing to be indulged in throughout the summer, under the control of the propossed swimming club, whose nembers would take it in turn to act as patrolmen.

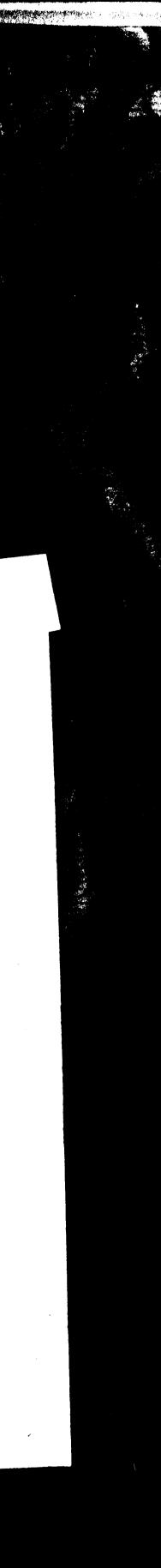
Ararat Shire Council. At the monthly meeting of the Ar-arat Shire Council, a letter was read from the manager of Yalla-y-Poora, asking that some ruts be filled in on asking that some ruts be fined in on the road about a mile north of the station gate.—Referred to engineer. E. Tassell wrote, drawing attention to the bad state of the road from his place to the Buangor store. The road had been formed, and he desired about 20 chains gravelled.—On the motion of Crs. Kneebone and Laidlaw, the matter was left in the hands of the engineer. Cr. Kneebone called tention to the fact that the pump Middle Creek was not operating satis-

factorily.

Many letters have been received at the Education Department and at the office of the Returned Soldier Teachomce of the Returned Soldier Teach-ers' Association, asking for particu-lars of school facilities that are granted to children of returned sold-iers. The correspondence is evidently due to the fact that a report appeared in one of the daily pupers stating that children of soldiers were entitled to free school books until the age of 14, but that many did not know did not obtain this, and consequently did not obtain the benefit. The words omitted after children are "of deceased or totally ncapacitated soldiers," which appear ed in some of the reports, but not in all. Children of returned soldiers are not granted free books, except special cases, under the regulations o The Department. The Streatham Race Club has been re-formed, with Mr A. Chirnside president, and Mr E. T. Meek secre-

Harvesting is completed at Strea-tham. Yields have been satisfactory, giving an average of from six to eight back. In some cases 10 back eight bags. In some cases 10 bags were taken. The Englishmen defeated the Aus-tralians by 12 runs in the fourth test match at Adelaide on Friday. were taken.





THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 9, 1929.

PERSONAL.

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Beaufort H.E. School staff, spent the week-end in the town.

A EUCHRE and DANCE will be held in the WOMEN'S INSTI-TUTE on THURSDAY, 14th inst. Miss Pollard has commenced duty as a member of the Beaufort H.E.

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On Thursday evening the Misses Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, entertain-ed their Sunday school scholars at a MONDAY, FEBY. 11th, at 7.30. Or- ing. linary monthly meeting of Hespital Mr and Mrs A. Boyd, of Donald, were in Beaufort on Thursday, and THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secy.

Mrs Grant, of Caulfield, has been STAWELL ATHLETIC CLUB. 52nd visiting her daughter, Mrs F. G. Grand Easter Festival. Easter Green, of Beaufort. Mr W. Lucardie, who is now a re-sident of St. Arnaud district, visited old friends and relatives at Raglan Other Big Events at distances from

during the week. Mr and MIS T. M. Bowe, of Beau-

fort, and their family, are away on fort, and their family, are away on holidays. Mr J. F. Fitzpatrick, of Beaufort, is at present on holidays. Mr and Mrs E. J. Muntz, of Beaufort, and their son, Mr J Muntz, are holidaying at Portsea. Mrs W. Newey, of Beaufort, has gone to Adelaide for a holiday.

firemen's football team, to be held at entry. S Fire Station, Thursday night, 14th prize, 10/.

Fire Station, Thursday night, 14th inst. At their Vite Vite sheep sale on Thursday, 14th February, Messrs Kelly and McDonald Pty. Ltd. will offer by auction 1200 comeback and merring sheep (mostly early hand low First on Reil First prize, 5/)

offer by auction 1200 comeback and merino sheep (mostly early hand shorn). The Mount Cole combined picnic and gymkhana will be held at the Warrak Recreation Reserve on Fri-day, 15th February, and will be fol-lowed at night by a dance and supper lowed at night by a dance and supper at the hall.

Euchre and dance, aid of Beaufort Queen, Lake Goldsmith school, Friday, 1st March. Messrs D. R. Hannah and Co. will

Ib.; Bananas, 18 1/. Pineapples, Oranges, Lemons, Passion Fruit, Apsell at the Mechanics' Institute, Beauples, Grapes, Pears, fresh Vegetables, at City Prices. McCARTNEY, Law-rence Street, Beaufort. 'Phone 102. fort, on Thursday, 7th March, at 2.30 Waldron's, "Dunn's," and "Loft's," in the estate of the late Mr W. P Schlicht. COUNTRY ROADS BOARD.

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

SNAKE VALLEY.

At the wind-up meeting of the Snake Valley Roman Catholic bazaar committee, it was shown that the success of the effort will greatly as-sist in liquidating the debt on the church. Much credit is due to the hon secretary, Miss Robertson, for the very capable way in which she discharged her duties.

The Stawell Athletic Club holds its A MEETING of all interested in Easter carnival on Easter Saturday A forming a firemen's football team Miss H. Scoullar, formerly of the will be run will be run EUCHRE AND DANCE.

Aid of Beaufort Queen. LAKE GOLDSMITH SCHOOL, FRIDAY, 1st MARCH, 1929. Admission-Ladies and Gents., 2/ each. Ladies provide basket. Conveners : Mesdames C. Cushing A Hospital Carnival will be held in Conveners : Mesdames C. Cushing the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on and A. Kirkpatrick, and Miss Cush-

CHURCH SERVICES.

SUNDAY, 10th FEBRUARY 1929 Church of England.-Beaufort, 11

STAWELL ATTREETCO BEDE Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 Grand Easter Festival. Easter Saturday and Monday, 30th March, and 17—Rev. A. Talbot. Trawalla, 3 --Mr E. J. Muntz. Methodist Church.—Chute, 11; Wa-Stawell. The World Renowned Stawell. The World Renowned Stawell. The World Renowned Stawell Easter Gift of £400, 130 yds.
 Other Big Events at distances from 75 yds. to 2 miles. Easter Monday Night—Special Entertainment at cost of £250 in Central Park. Also Palais

SHIRE OF RIPON.

MOUNT COLE COMBINED PICNIC AND GYMKHANA, FRIDA''. 15th FEBY., 1929. To be held at the WARRAK RECREATION RE-SERVE. Programme to start at 1.30 p.m. Handicap Wood Chop. MARKING CONTRACTOR OF THE OTHER OF THE OTHER OF TENDERS. TENDERS. TENDERS are invited, and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MON-DAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1929, for COMING EVENTS Hospital Carnival meeting, Shire Hall, Monday evening, 7.30 o'clock, followed by ordinary monthly meet-ing of hospital committee. Euchre and dance at Beaufort Wo-men's Institute, Thursday evening, 14th inst. Meeting of all interested in forming fremen's football team, to be held at the undermentioned works:---Contract 5/29.-Crushing of all spalls for year 1929 Contract 6/29.—Supply of 300 cubic yards spalls on the Mt. William road. Contract 7/29.-Supply of 300 cub. yards spalls on the road east from Wangatta spring. Contract 8/29.-Supply of 300 cubic yards spalls on Beaufort—Stockyard

Hill road. Contract 9/29.—Supply of 300 cubic yards of quartz on the north and south road, Mortchup. Contract 10/29.—Supply of 200 cubic yards of quartz or gravel on the Sciele Vollay. Bittern mod Nemination, 1/. Post

the Snake Valley-Pittong road. Specifications may be seen at Snake Valley Mechanics' Institute, Skipton Mechanics' Institute, and Shire Hall, Beaufort.

Deposit, 5 per cent. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. E. S. CROUCH, C.E., L.S., E. S. CROUCH, Shire Engineer. Beaufort, 1/2/29.

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SHIRE OF RIPON. Tenders, Country Roads Board

TENDERS are invited and will be received up to 11 a.m. on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1929, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, for the undermenioned works:-Contract 141D .- Supply of 2000 cubic yards of bluestene spalls on the Trawalla West road. TENDERS, addressed to the Secre-

Specifications may be viewed at Skipton, Snake Valley, and Bea fort,

ASTOUNDING FIGURES. THE FORD BOOM.

A YEAK ago the NEW FORD was regarded by many, both in and out of the motor trade as a gamble-a challenge accompanied by risk and uncertainty. To-day, critics and pessimists stand confounded, as the new car, turning its period of trial into a series of uninterrupted triumphs, has won the admiration of all classes. Nor is this admiration barren, for in the United States alone, authenticated figures show that over 400,000 new cars were delivered, and half-a-million additional orders were booked before the close of last October.

THE FORD plant at Detroit, U.S.A., is turning out 7,000 cars a day, yet even that speed is all too slow to appease the frenzied demand for Ford's latest product. Already the American Ford Company's quota for 1929 has been raised to 1,800,000 cars-evidence indeed that the new car is here to stay. It is claimed by automobile experts throughout the world that the NEW FORD, in the light of its trial period of twelve months, must be looked upon as the most outstanding motor car engineering success of recent years.

FIGURES from the Canadian plant are even more impressive. The Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. is the largest individual producer of automobiles in the British Empire, and naturally large orders are to be expected. Actually, orders booked from New Zealand, South Africa, India, and the East, eclipse all previous records, and the number of vehicles exported during October, Novem-

ber, and December, to those parts, is claimed to be the greatest in history. Canada's home-market experienced unprecedented buying during August, which month is normally a dead period, marking, as it does, the entry of winter. Right up to the close of the year, the press of orders continued, so that the entire plant is likely to be working at extreme capacity for many months to come.

IN AUSTRALIA there has been a period of approximately six months in which to gauge the opinion of the public and the trade. That the NEW FORD is an outstanding success under Australian conditions, and that it is destined to hold its own in the competitive field appears certain.

MORE than eight thousand steel bodies have been manufactured in Geelong since the plant commenced production on the new car, and of this number, 6,000 have been produced over the last four months. when the problem of chassis supplies eased, and a satisfactory "flow" was made possible.

THE BRANCH PLANTS in five States have assembled and delivered to dealers a total of eight thousand complete cars, exclusive of commercial vehicles.

WITH popular demand showing no signs of diminishing, but rather increasing, for every delivered car actually sells several others, there is no question that Australia's 1929 quota of 20,000 cars, will be filled and probably exceeded.

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BUANGOR.

A motor car accident occurred near Buangor. Mr E. W. Carra, of Stawell, was driving in a single-scater Ford car, when it ran into a culvert, and was damaged beyond repair. Mr and was damaged beyond repair. Mr Carra suffered from abrasions of the face, necessitating the insertion of several stitches. Mrs E. Pope, of Stawell, who was also in the car, was cut about the head, and received slight abrasions. Sufficient rain has fallen at Buan-

gor to replenish household supplies

of water. Mr J. A. Lewis, of Buangor, has captured 130 crows with a trap that he constructed. Recently Mr Lewis caught an eaglebawk in the also

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also caught on trap. On Sunday at Buangor the annual harvest festival of the Church of England was held. A social followed Mondov evening, and was well at-Mondov evening, and was well aton Monday evening, and was well at-tended. Mr de Lucy auctioned the

tended. Mr de Lucy auctioned the gifts. Owing to the dry weather in the Buangor district, farmers have started to hand feed stud sheep. Mr Fer-guson, of Bayindeen, has disposed of his property, and will probably be leaving the district. In the Mountain District tennis competition on Saturday, Middle Creek easily defeated Warrak.

STOCKYARD HILL.

D. R. HANNAH & CO. have been fa-At the December meeting of the Stockyard Hill P.W.M.U., there was a good attendance, and over £20 was collected by straight-out giving, was collected by straight-out giving, over 65 cakes for the Erskine mission, £10 sent to Deaconess Greve for Christmas shopping, and £3 for the home missions. Rev. Mr Houston and Mrs Houston joined the members at tea. Mrs Slater, of Ballarat (late of Skinten). sent a fine marcel of docks known as "Dunn's," and "Loft's." Further particulars will appear in next issue. D. R. HANNAH & CO., Land and Stock Agents, 16 Lydiard St. Sth., of Skipton), sent a fine parcel of woollen knitted garments (made by herself) to go with other used clothes to the mission. Ballarat. BEAUFORT PICTURES. SATURDAY, 16th FEBRUARY, 1929

SKIPTON.

A meeting of the Skipton Old Boys and Girls' Association was held on Saturday night, when arrangements were made for holding the annual re-union on Easter Saturday. A credit balance of £32 was reported. Owing to wet weather during the week, a swimming carnival, to have been held at Skipton on Saturday, was postponed.

week, a swimming carnival, to have been held at Skipton on Saturday, was postponed. Wheat is being carted to the Skip-ton station, where stacks are assum-ing considerable dimensions. It is be-lieved that the yield is the biggest for many years. The annual meeting of the Skipton Trotting and Racing Club was held on Saturday evening, when Cr. H. M. Elder was re-elected president. The secretary (Mr. H. F. Thompson) and assistant-secretary (Mr. H. E. Bolte) were also re-elected. The fin-ancial statement showed a credit balance of \$66/17/1; \$50 being on fixed deposit, and £16/17/1 in cur-rent account. It was decided to re-gister the slub under the name of the Skipter Turf Club. A sub-com-mittice was inscinted to draw up a programme for a mes meeting, to be held about Basim time, with author-ity to allot \$10 m sector. Inscint successful time money-an improve of \$50 m inscinted as a meeting. The sector bas of the Mamilton-Bal-mat youte stroke and smashed a lange-post when backing from a pet-rel with a the Skipter from a pet-

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Shire of Stawell, near Deep Lear railway station. Plans and specifica tions may be seen at this Office; the Shire Office, Stawell; and the Office of the District Engineer, Beaufort. THE Motor world has accepted the New Car as the finest production | ever put on the market by any Aute- | motive Builder. Preliminary deposit, 21 per cent. The Comparisons are overwhelmingly in the New Ford's favor. Ask the satisfied owners what they think of the New Car. WOTHERSPOON'S. lowest or any tender not necessarily VITE VITE SHEEP SALE. MISS N. GRELLET, Certificated (MR. W. H. WALDRON'S YARDS). R.A.M. and R.C.M., Teacher of Pianoforte and Voice Production, is THURSDAY, 14th FEBRUARY, prepared to be interviewed at the PUBLIC HALL, BEAUFORT, by in-1929, at 2 p.m.

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DR. J. BLAIR DONALDSON, of Skipton, visits Beaufort every THURSDAY afternoon, at 2.30 p.m., and may be consulted at the Golden Age Hotel.



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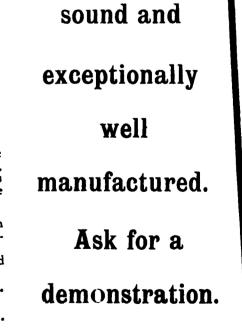
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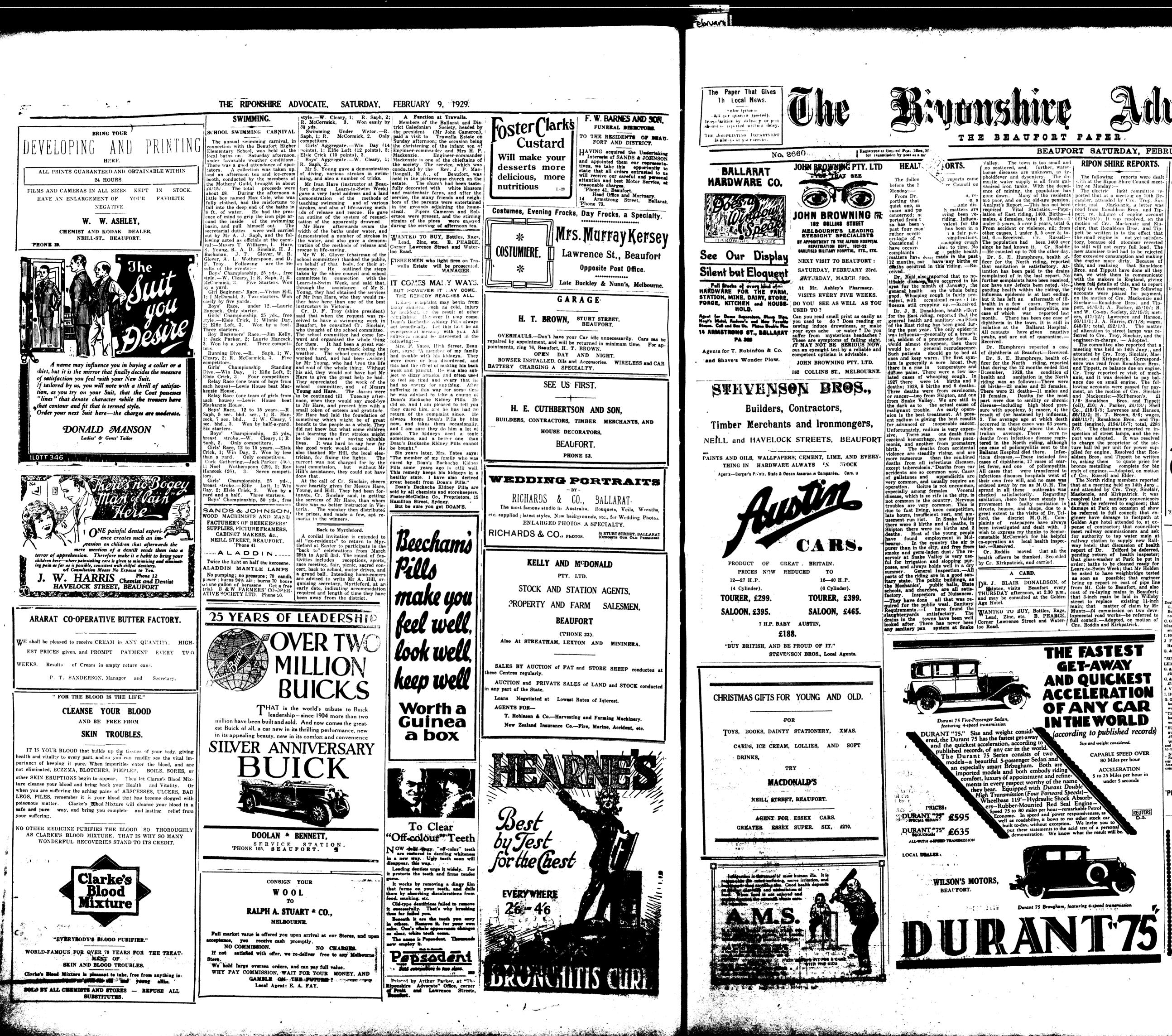
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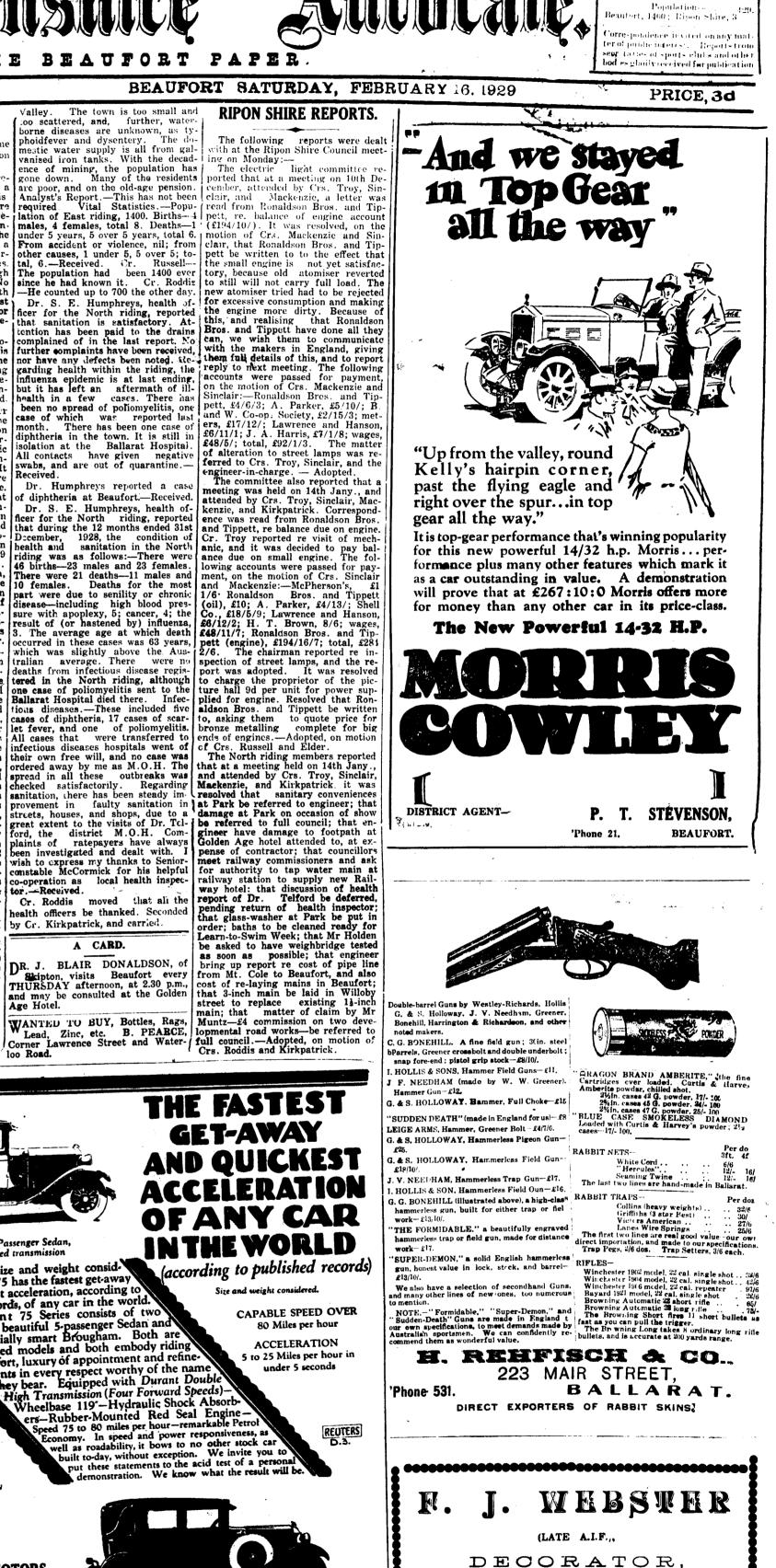


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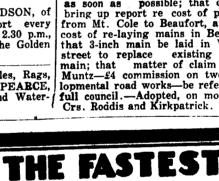
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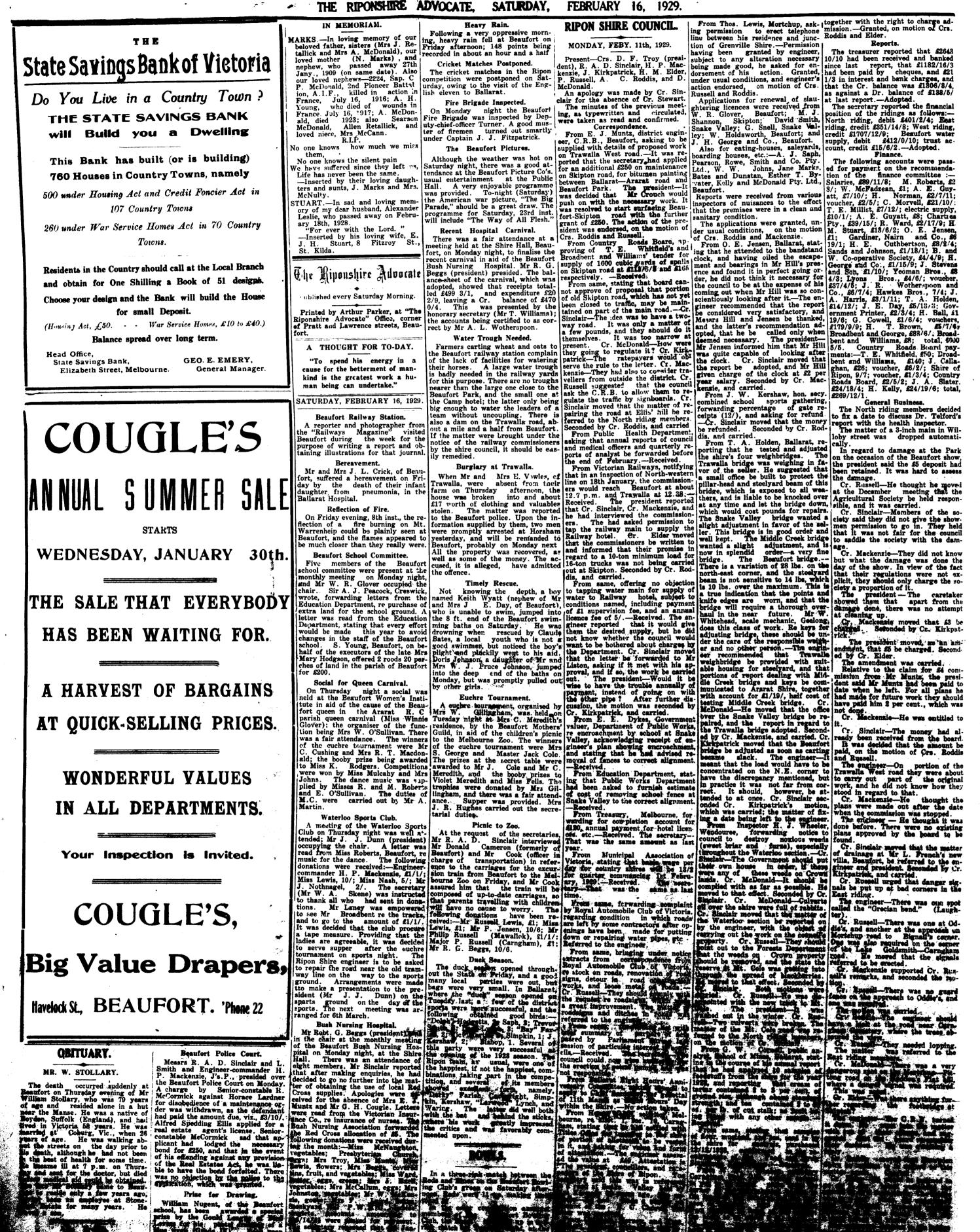
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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL

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From Thos. Lewis, Mortchup, ask-together with the right to charge ad-ng permission to erect telephone mission.—Granted, on motion of Crs. ine between his residence and junc- Roddis and Elder.

mission to do the Skipton footbridge. Cr. Russell asked the secretary if he got any quotation for the set of Fitzpatrick, Fire Brigade Hall, Monreights and measures, he was in-day evening, 18th inst. The secretary—He had not received and rough riders will show in lane contributing to the above, pleas. weights and structed to get at last meeting. The secretary—He had not received a reply in regard to the cost of an in-spection of weights and measures. It cost them £14/12/ to test the weigh-bridges. Cr. Russell—They decided to find out what it would cost to test the weights and measures throughout the children nalf-price. Cr. Russell—They decided to find out what it would cost to test the weights and measures throughout the children nalf-price. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secre-taries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secre-taries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secre-taries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secre-taries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secre-taries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secre-taries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secre-taries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secretaries. Cr. Russell—They decided to find contributions with joint secre

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English gallons. Any firm could put pumps up. Postponed letter from Department of Lands and Survey, asking if 30 acres of land applied for by T. Dick-man in parish of Beaufort can be ex-cised from common without injury to common interests.—The engineer re-ported that the portion proposed to be excised is outside the fenced por-tion, which he understood has already been decided as sufficient when simi-lar applications have come before the council. He recommended that no exception be taken. The secretary said that some years ago the council recommended that the unfenced area be thrown open. No objection, on

The Ripon Shire Council on Mon-day received a letter from J. E. Wal-lish, Lillirie, applying to lease, with permission to fence across at the boundary, portion of road known as Haebisch's iane, running esat and west on his north boundary, and on south an inscribed gold watch by the ins north boundary, and on south an inscribed gold watch by the ins landholders. He desired to lease the lane to probet his property. The road was hardly ever used only by un-couth sporting people, and was a hardly ever used only by un-couth sporting people, and was a hard broken down his fence and damaged his fence, taking away leaving them burning. It was a dumping ground for deed animals, that made working in the peddock ther south and the peddock there. Cr. McDonald moved that the matter lise in the peddock there. Cr. Ruchastie He was under the impression that there was no road there and is in the peddock there and is in the peddock there are statistic in the peddock there and he engines intere the was under the impression that there was no road there and he engines intere the thing inter the institutions in Ballarat on for diversing in the peddock there and the engines intere was no road there and the engines intere was no road there and is the peddock there and is the peddock there and is the engines intere was no road there and is a the engines intere was no road there and is the engines intere was no road there and is a the engines intere the institutions in Ballarat on friday next, invited Sir A. J. Pea-conded by Cr. Rueosof the read there and the engines intere the read the institutions in Ballarat on friday next, invited Sir A. J. Pea-conded by Cr. Rueosof the read the wanted to purchase, but he did set object to its being leased.

TENNIS.

BRAUFORT CLUB'S MEN'S DOUBLES P

On Saturday afternoon the Beau-t Tennis Club held men's doubles traphing presented in Mar 2. E.

COMING EVENTS

----Social and presentation to Miss M cert at Beaufort on Monday, 4th

said that some years ago the context recommended that the unfenced area be thrown open. No objection, on motion of Crs. Elder and McDonald. In accordance with notice, the pre-rident moved — "That by-law No. 35, for making and levying a rate for water supply purposes for the Beau-fort water supply, joint water supply, and Waterloo water supply, be ad-opted. Carried. In accordance with notice, the pre-sident moved—"That, in pursuance of the powers conferred by sections 475 and 479 of the Local Government Act, 1915, the council of the Shire of Bipon do hereby order that the land, Being part of Crown allot. 100 in the

and 470 of the Local Government fort, has been absent from the town of holds. The Local Government for the two holds. The best of the two has been absent from the board of management of the Melbourne Hos bire of Nanimia, County of Ripon, shall be a public highway from and after the Government Gazette', Carried. Mr A. Meithke, clerk at the Beau of the race weat at his Office, until 2.15 mit. Sector the transformer to head office, after several years in the Government Gazette', Carried. Mr A. Meithke, clerk at the Beau of the source to head office, after several years in the Government Gazette', Carried. Mr A. Meithke, clerk at the Beau of the source to head office, after several years in the Government Gazette', Carried. Mr and Mrs Ethert. n's parents, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs S. Contract 6/29.—Crushing of all mead for year 1929
galls on the Mc. William road, Mr S. Smith (formerly of Waterloo), has been absent from the town on holdays. Mr Smith, son of Mr and Mrs S. Smith (formerly of Waterloo), has been absent from the Beufort. Mreat Mrs Mr and Mrs S. Smith (formerly of Waterloo), has been absent from the town on holdays. Mr Smith, son of Mr and Mrs S. Smith (formerly of Waterloo), has been absent from the town on holdays. Mr Smith, son of Mr and Mrs S. Smith (formerly of Waterloo), has been absent from the town on holdays. Mr Smith, son of Mr and Mrs S. Smith (formerly of Waterloo), has been absent from the town on holdays. Mr Smith, son of Mr and Mrs S. Smith (formerly of Waterloo), has been absent from the town on holdays. Mr Smith, son of Lake Golday for the soard as from an old Sudet of the received and ming trip. Mrs Schart Mr Schart Mr

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FOR SALE, 3 Pointer slut pups. £1 each, Apply W. BRENT, Middle

Club Add man's doubles Club Add man's doubles HOUSE PARTY, in aid of Queen of Beaufort, at Mr. RODGERS', TRAWALLA, on WEDNESDAY, FEBY. 20th. K. RODGERS, Con-

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BEAUFORT PICTURES. SATURDAY, 23rd FEBY., 1929. "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH." PRESENTATION to MISS MOLL

shire. The secretary was instructed to write to Ballarat and Ararat, and ask what it would cost per day to send out their man, on the motion of Crs. Sin-clair and Russell. Cr. Mackenzie—Lots of Bowsers might be selling American instead of English gallons. Any firm could put BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

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hink of the New Car. WOTHERSPOON'S.



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DENTIST. Letter, No., to Bax 607E, G.P.O., Melbourne.

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ASTOUNDING FIGURES. ···· THE FORD BOOM.

A YEAR ago the NEW FORD was regarded by many, both in and out of the motor trade as a gamble-a challenge accompanied by risk and uncertainty. To-day, critics and pessimists stand confounded, as the new car, turning its period of trial into a series of uninterrupted triumphs, has won the admiration of all classes. Nor s this admiration barren, for in the United States alone, authenticated figures show that over 400,000 new cars were delivered, and half-a-million additional orders were booked before the close of last

THE FORD plant at Detroit, U.S.A., is turning out 7,000 cars a day, yet even that speed is all too slow to appease the frenzied demand for Ford's latest product. Already the American Ford Company's quota for 1929 has been raised to 1,800,000 cars-evidence indeed that the new car is here to stay. It is claimed by automobile experts throughout the world that the NEW FORD, in the light of its trial period of twelve months, must be looked upon as the most outstanding motor car engineering success of recent years. FIGURES from the Canadian plant are even more impressive. The Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. is the largest individual producer of automobiles in the British Empire, and naturally large orders are to be expected. Actually, orders booked from New Zealand, South Africa, India, and the East, eclipse all previous records, and the number of vehicles exported during October, November, and December, to those parts, is claimed to be the greatest history. Canada's home-market experienced unprecedented buying luring August, which month is normally a dead period, marking, a does, the entry of winter. Right up to the close of the year, the ress of orders continued, so that the entire plant is likely to b working at extreme capacity for many months to come.

IN AUSTRALIA there has been a period of approximately s nonths in which to gauge the opinion of the public and the trade That the NEW FORD is an outstanding success under Australian conditions, and that it is destined to hold its own in the competiti field appears certain

MORE than eight thousand steel bodies have been manufactured in Geelong since the plant commenced production on the new car, and of this number, 6,000 have been produced over the last four months when the problem of chassis supplies eased, and a satisfactory "flow was made possible.

THE BRANCH PLANTS in five States have assembled and delivered to dealers a total of eight thousand complete cars, exclusive of commercial vehicles.

WITH popular demand showing no signs of diminishing, bu rather increasing, for every delivered car actually sells several others there is no question that Australia's 1929 quota of 20,000 cars, wi be filled and probably exceeded.



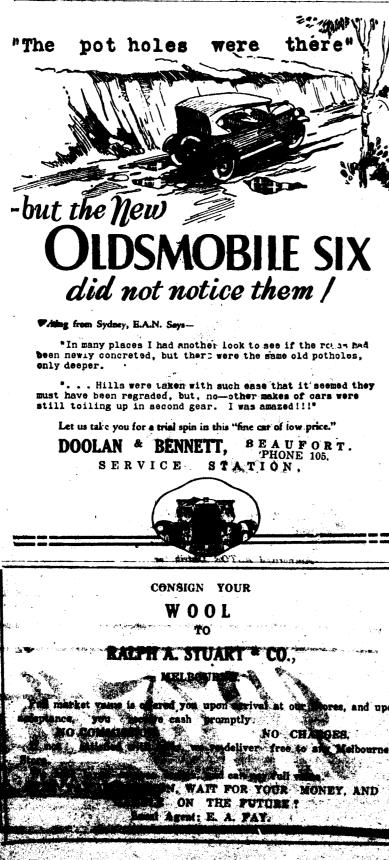


vious speakers. It had been a great boon to the townspeople and outside residents to have the baths lighted at night. The lighting had been the secret of the great success achieved. He apologised for the absence of Mes-srs S. Young and C. M. Flynn. The deputation asked the council to make the lighting permanent. Mr J. Day

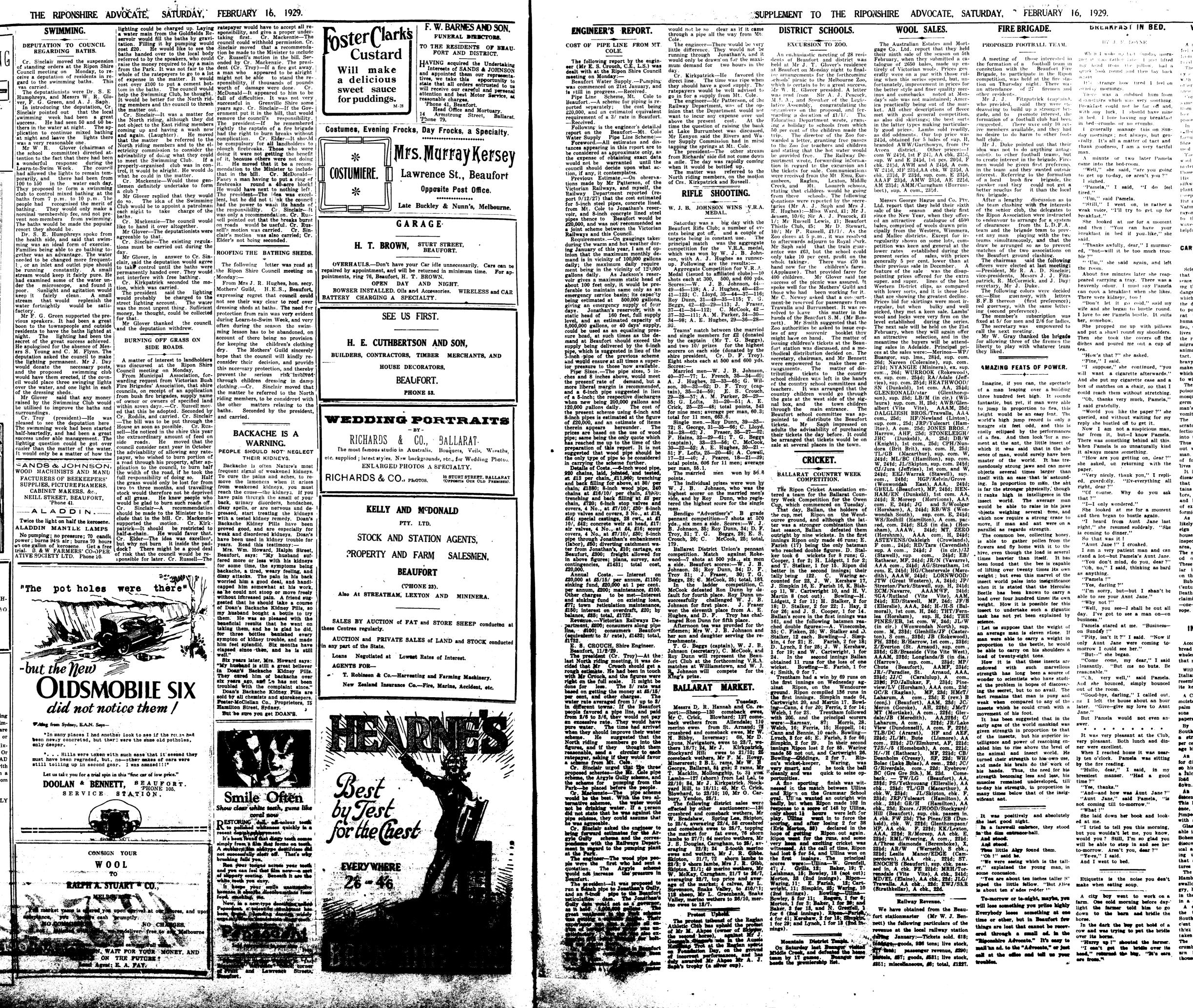
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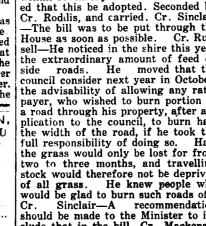
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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

Victorian Railways, and myself, the Railway Department reported (re-port 9/12/27) that the cost estimated

st £13 per chain, £11,960; trenching and back filling for above, at 30/ per chain; £1880; 8-inch wood pipe, 240

chains at £16/10/ per chain, £3900: trenching and back filling at £3 per chain, £720; 6-inch stop valves and covers, 4 No., at £7/10/; £30. 8-inch

stop valves and covers, 3 No., at £18.

£54; special castings, 28 cwt., at £1 10/, £42; concrete weir at head, £17:

SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, 7 FEBRUARY 16, 1929.

would not be so clear as if it came

points. The individual prizes were won hy W. J. B. Johnson, who was the

highest score on the married men's side, and by Roy Dunn, who regis-tered the highest score for the single

men. Bendigo "Advertiser's" B grade pennant competition—7 shots at 500 yds., six men a side. Scores:—W. J. B. Johnson, 35; Roy Dunn, 34; D. F. Troy, 31; T. G. Beggs, 28; E. S. Crouch, 26; C. McCook, 25; total,

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in carrying the scheme further. Details of Costs.—6-inch wood pipe, 920 chains, laid, jointed, and tested, The married men won by 56.6 BALLARAT COUNTRY WEEK

try Week Competition for the Owen Cup, which commenced on Tuesday. That day, Ballan, the holders of the cup, met Ripon on the Wend-ouree ground, and slthough the lat-ter was a stronger combination than last season, Ballan defeated them outright by nine wickets. In the first innings Ripon only made 46 runs; E. Farish (17) being the only batsman two reached double figures. D. Stai-cooper, 1 for 2; H. Lidgett, 1 for 2; and T. Staiker, 1 for 15. Ripon did try Week Competition for the Owen Cup, which commenced on Tuesday. (Horsham), A, 24id; JG and S/Woolgar (Horsham), A, 24id; RB/WS (Won-wondah. South), sup. com. E, 24id; WS/Redhill (Hamilton), A com. pac-sed, com. 24id; SLS (in dia.) (Hor-sham), AAAW, 24id; MT. ZERO (Horsham), AAAA com. H, 24id; ASTEVENS/Oakleigh (Crowlands), j sup. A com., 24id; J (in cir.)/JJ (Stawell), sup. com., 24id; JR/N (Vavarre), and T. Staiker, 1 for 15. Ripon did

WOOL SALES. -----

FIRE BRIGADE. -----

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Messrs George Hague and Co. Ptv. Ltd. report that they held their sixth sale of the season and their first since the New Year, when they offer-the Ripon Association were instructed to be breakfast."

Were empowered to make these arranged that the hands of the country school committees and that the country school committees and that the country children would go through the main entrance. The Beaufort school committees was appointed to distribute the Beaufort school committees and the town. S264; LENRONALD/star (Genthomp- titekets. Mr Saph impressed on adults the advisability of purchasing the town. S264; HF/Newland (Linton), sup. com. Z564; HF/Newland (Linton), sup. Com. Z564; HF/Newland (Linton), sup. com. Z564; JDNES BROS./ Therewas something the titekets the day before. It could get the titeket BALLARAT COUNTRY WEEK COMPETITION. The Ripon Cricket Association en-tered a team for the Ballarat Coun-try Week Competition for the Owen Cup, which commenced on Tuesday. That day, Ballan, the holders of Cup Ballan, the ballan the Ba insect world. The average man "I-I only wondered." would be able to raise in his jaws objects weighting several for a moment. objects weighing several tons, and which now require a strong crane to

BREAKFAST IN BED. * BT J. F. DOYNE

ed, guardedly, "Ev-everything all right, dear ?''

"Of course. that ?"

and then began to bustle again. move, if man and ant were on a "I heard from Aunt Jane last

of the insects; but his superior in- It was very pleasant at the Club, a strain of ostriches producing 25

WOOL FROM WASTE."

A new yarn, with the warm, soft feel of lambs' wool, is being made ion the waste product of the artificial cilk industry. The new "word" is chimmone one ives in heartifal colours. Combined

with real wool in making serge and other woods, it improves its appear ance as silk does. Commercially, the new yarn is the sume as artificial silk. for it is made

com scraps or directly from cellulose or wood fibre by the identical titore-s In England a wool-like product called "woolulose" is being manu-

factured directly from vegetable fibre by a process distinct from that us d in making artificial silk. The artificial fibres resemblin wool and silk are the only textile materials that man has added to

those provided directly by Nature. His cotton grows on bushes, the silkworm spins his silk, the flax plant provides his linen, and the cheep and other animals his wool. But man has improved in one way on Nature's textile materials, for these

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that the American Government main tains a well-trained army of inspec tors, chemists, laboratory helpers, and bacteriologists for the purpose of exterminating one of man's mos formidable foes-the flea-ridden rat ! As the plague-laden rats are most likely to enter the country on foreign vessels, the docks and warehouses are carefully patrolled. Each inspector is assigned to a certain area, over which he goes each day. The most popular and effective method of extermination is the trap. These traps are distributed at regular intervals, and visited each day on the round of inspection.

Bubonic plague, in the Fourteenth 'entury, then called the Black Death, swept from China to Norway, claiming twenty-five million victims -one-fourth of the population of Eu

INTERESTING ITEMS.

-----According to a French scientist bread made with sea water is more wholesome and keeps longer than that made with fresh water.

With apparatus he has patented an Italian scientist makes grape sugar resembling honey and having indefinite keeping qualities.

A Californian has invented a finger moistener to be strapped to the nalm of the hand for the use of persons who count money or handl DADCTS.

By careful selection and breeding South African experts hope to obtain per cent. more plumes than the average bird of the present.

An inventor has patented a fork for digging potatoes that has a rod so hinged to its handle as to form a fulcrum that assists in lifting the handle is pressed load when the

An airman has made a parachute descent of 20,000 feet in Alberts. This height has only been surpassed once, when Capt. A. Stevens. U.S.A.. fumped from a height of 26,000 feet with a parachute. Glass that is virtually unbre

able is being made by a factory in Bohemia from a formula recently discovered. Resisting heat and chemical action, it is adaptable for cooking utensils and laboratory vessels that are subjected to high temperatures and destructive acids.

The large boa-constrictor at the Hamburg Zoo has died through swallowing himself. Apparently hungry, he started on his own tail, and n the end choked, being lound in a circle.

A curious find has the terraced ruins of Ivanga, in Southern Rhodesis. It is an antime or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that cannot be recov-ered through a small ad. in the "Rigonshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just







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CUTHBERTSON.—In sad and loving issue that a protest by M. Ahpee issue that a protest by M. Ahpee against J. George's Ginger, had been upheld by the protests tribunal of the Raglan Athletic Club. The para-sadly missed. Sadly missed. There was a fair muster of riflemen at the Beaufort Club's range on Sat-issue that a protest by M. Ahpee Mrs Geary, of Perth, W.A., har at the Beaufort Club's range on Sat-been visiting her mother (Mrs Ram-been visiting her mother and sister-in-law (Mr and Mrs R. Ramsay) at fired. Results:— Bendigo "Advertiser" B grade pen-Bendigo "Advertiser" B grade pen--Inserted by his loving wife and Ginger daughters. CUTHBERTSON .-- In loving memory of our dear father, who passed February, 1927; also away 23rd

IN MEMORIAM

a bashed every Saturday Morning. Printed by Arthur Parker. at "The

inonshire Advocate" Office, corner wood f Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beau-A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

"The man who is strong in faith and courage can overcome many problems that bristle with difficulties."

School Playground Messrs Clarkson and Gill inspected he property under offer to the Edu-

round at Beaufort, and were favorimpressed, and will report ac-Picnic to Zoo.

have been received by Mrs J. R. Hughes and A. J. Saph, secretaries of the Beaufort district schools' pie nic to the Melbourne Zoo:-Mr C. Lewis, £1/1/; Mr H. McCallum, £i. Cricket Team

ufort in the cricket match aginst Buangor, to be played at the Beaufort Park to-day (Saturday):-Bennett (captain), Collins, Cole, Cart-

It was wrongly stated in our last

went through the

ciation, to be held at Healesville in March:—"This conference considers the present rates for electricity from the State Healingth Content of the state of the force of the fo the State Electricity Commission in- the equitable and conducive to centralisa tion, and instructs the incoming board SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1929, to advocate and unice with other pube hodies in codeavoring to secure a flat rate throughout the State."

> The Beaufort Pictures. Although the weather was wet on

when the local Picture Company She was buried at Hamilton. Dc filmed the great war picture, "The Big Parade," which depicts the adven-James Hewitt, of Trawalla. The following additional donations tures in France of three American infantrymen. The enthralling drama, "The Way of All Flesh," will be shown to-night (Saturday). The The following team will represent Prevost takes the leading part.

Weather is Seasonable.

PERSONAL.

ago, the following officers were el-ected:—President, Mr R. A. D. Sin-dair: Vice-president, Mr R. A. D. Sin-Mrs J. A. Slater, of Skipton, un-Sweepstake—Eight

otball field. _____

OBITUARY. MRS. F. A. HEWITT.

Mrs L. A. Hewitt, of Balmoral, Saturday night, there was a good at-tendance at the Public Hall, Beaufort, 13th January, after a lengthy illness

FUNERALS.

The funeral of the late John Maxfriends and relatives of the bereaved parents, and many beautiful floral tributes were received. The coffin-beauers were Mesers William and A. Trengove, c. and b. Kershaw, L. Crocker, c. Kershaw, b. Collins, Pitcher, c. Collins, b. Kershaw, It would seem probable that there tributes were received. The coffin-will be a return to normal winter and bearers were Messrs William and A Bennett (captain), Collins, Cole, Cart-wright, Hodgetts, Kershaw, Morvell, Miller, Pringle, Saph. Waring, Wilkie. warm, dry summer does no harm, even if the break in the weather does (parents), Mrs Ellen Crick, Mrs Re R Willer, Pringle, Saptingle, Sap

merine sheep on Wednesday, Web Erensendert in Bertaly Stc. A CONTRACT OF A

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RIFLE SHOOTING.

nion's pennant competition CRICKET.

-----**RIPON COMPETITION.**

BEAUFORT V. RAGLAN.

rival of the train was:-Approxi-mately 360 children; 280 adults; to-Lewis, b. Collins, b. Mershaw, Maher, l.b.w., b. Morvell Grant, c. Collins, b. Morvell, Davis, b. Kershaw Thorpe, b. Kershaw Panther, c. Miller, b. Kershaw, Loft, b. Saph

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DISTRICT SCHOOLS. PICNIC TO ZOO.

Despite the wet weather of the preceding night and a dvizzling rain that was falling. about 650 graph should have read G. George'slaw (hit and miss for the function of the function inverse 2.84
 inver shots at 600 were admitted free, and the Zoo' au- ected:—President, Mr R. A. D. Sin-clair; vice-presidents, Messrs D. R. Hannah and D. F. Troy; treasurer, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; auditors, is progressing favorably.
 Mrs J. A. Slater, of Skipton, un-derwent a serious operation at the St. John of God Hospital, Ballarat, and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon; auditors, is progressing favorably.
 Messrs E. W. Hughes and J. East-wood.
 Flat Rate for Electricity.
 The Beaufort branch of the A.N.A will submit the following resolution at the annual conference of the asso-st the annual conference of the J. Bruce Johnson for first place, and Legislative Assembly), Mr T. Will-T G. Beggs challenged Roy Dunn iams, and Miss Pollard, whilst Sen-for second place without success. J. ior-constable R. McCormick conduct-Fraser challenged F. Lofts for tenth ed another party over the metropoliblace, but was unable to depose him. tan fire station at Eastern Hill. Sin Lloyd won twentieth place from A. J. Peacock, who showed a deep P. Smith by default. Beaufort headed the list at the end of the round of matches in the Beau-digo "Advertiser's" B grade pennaut digo "Advertiser's" B grade pennaut ompetition, and will shoot off with Pictorial." Many children, after the second team in a final match on a visiting the Zoo, went sightseeing in neutral ground. Beaufort also holds the city with their parents. Alto-third place in the Ballarat District gether the day was a memorable one for the local children. The majority of the excursionists returned to Bea t at 11 p.m., but a number of adults and children spent the week-end with friends in Melbourne and suburbs. At Beaufort in the morn ing the large crowd was well handled by the railway staff, assisted by the school committees. Mcssrs Doolan and Bennett, of the Beaufort service number of passengers, as wired from

> tal. 643. BALLARAT MARKET

Melbourne by Mr Saph after the ar-

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.

SNAKE VALLEY. death of Cr. T. Douglas.

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MIDDLE CREEK.

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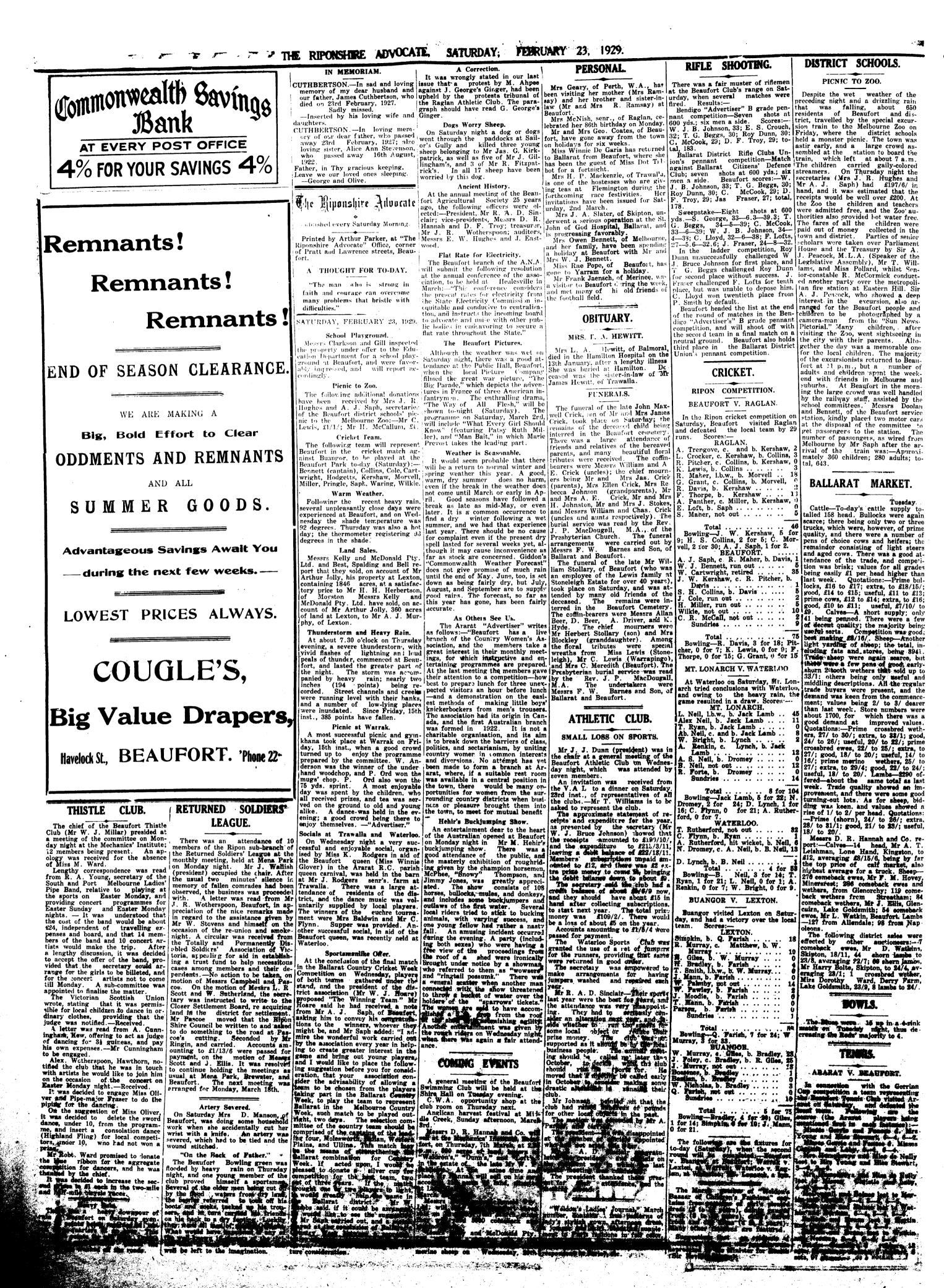
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Tuesday Cattle-To-day's cattle supply to-talled 158 head. Bullocks were again 46 scarce; there being only two or three trucks, which were, however, of prime for quality, and there were a number of pens of choice cows and heifers; the remainder consisting of light steers
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