MARYSVILLE AT THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

This panoramic shot of Marysville was taken by an unknown photographer and comes courtesy of Peter & Aileen Tossol of Thornton. We would appreciate it if someone could identify the photographer and any further details regarding their works as it is extremely rare to find this style of image at the turn of the century. The Keppels Hotel is easily identified on the left and piles of wood signify the needs of a growing town.

LOCALS BUY NEW STUDEBAKER

Jack Tossol, sister Lucy & Thomas Tossol of Thornton next to their new 1925 Studebaker they purchased for family transport. The car was mainly used for Church trips and journeys to cattle sales to Alexandra and Mansfield.

In the 1950’s the car was retired after travelling only 30,000 miles and replaced with a Ford Zephyr. The Studebaker was then converted to drive a saw bench and now reposes under the Eildon Tip.

BANK FEARED NED KELLY GANG

In the late 1870’s special Police were found waiting quietly in the sitting room of the Union Bank residence that had been converted into a sleeping area for them.

They had been assigned as a protection detail for the Union Bank as Ned Kelly & his gang had started holding up banks in the district. Previously the gang was more interested in bushranging, though the promise of a larger booty saw them diversifying and re-skilling.

The police unit was never called upon as the threat was never realised and the bank continued to prosper as it supported the local community.
Cremona Bridge, Cathkin in 2010

The Cremona Bridge of Cathkin has failed and has been forced to close. Constructed by John Monash and opened in 1913 it has had a short life span due to excessive flooding which caused the abutments to fail at each end.

Some are blaming the Sugarloaf dam for the failure, saying that the changed river flows are to blame! Others are saying it was the poor design.

The abutment design was altered with approval of Shire Engineer Cecil Short after a request was received by the construction company.

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**1895 Miners Right**

**POSTCARD BREAKING THE NEWS THAT AUTHORITIES ARE CONSIDERING BUILDING AN IRRIGATION DAM AT SUGAR LOAF**

Have you got any more stamps? I got a grand lot from England. 61 sets of unused - sometime to show & also got a good lot of duty stamps N.S.W. & Queensland as well as a lot of Australian allsorts & kind.

Dear Ken.  
Alexandra 3.1.1913  
Dolly received your P/C & desired me to thank you for sending it - I also received yours & was pleased to know you had not quite? forgotten one. - I have not caught any whales yet, only a few calves & young ones at that. - The weather has been very hot and yesterday afternoon & evening we had very heavy thunderstorms and rain. We are going out fishing again today & tomorrow are all up to the Sugar Loaf - about 15 miles from here, where they intend erecting a large dam for irrigation purposes - that will be our last days fishing as we leave here on Sunday next for home. After a very pleasant trip. Hoping you are enjoying your holidays With kindest regards to all your circle,  
in which both sounds fun.

Yours Sincerely Nunttery

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**MINERS RIGHT THE MOST SOUGHT AFTER DOCUMENT**

The Victorian Miners Right is a legal permit that gives the legal authority needed to a person or group of people to prospect for minerals on unreserved Crown land or private land. Miners Rights are mainly granted for gold prospecting as a result of the booming gold mining industry around Australia. Currently miners rights are the most sought after government permit. The district is well known for its gold diggings and people are travelling to our area in quantities not seen before. The increase in people has seen an increase in our hotels. Gobur now has 70 small hotels alone!
SUGARLOAF WEIR

LAKE EILDON

Rev. George Cox
Courtesy State Library Victoria

Courtesy Julie Howard-Schachner
HOLIDAY RESORTS

Alexandra - Ideal for camping out

The caravan holiday maker, the camper out or the one who prefers the comfort of good accommodation all find Alexandra an ideal place for the spending of an outdoor vacation. The drive over the Blacks’ Spur is one of the attractions of a trip that is rich in scenic offerings. Alexandra is one of the oldest townships in Victoria and has for many years been regarded as a hill resort. Artists by the score have derived inspiration and material from the expansive views and fascinating glimpses obtained at the numerous eminences or along the banks of the rivers Goulburn and Acheron.

The walker, whether a long-distance enthusiast or one who prefers to dawdle by the way, does not exhaust the possibilities of this neighbourhood with one visit. The nearest points from which commanding views of a wonderful countryside are obtained are Reservoir Hill, only a mile from the township, and McKenzie’s Hill, less than two miles distant. From Brook's Cutting, which also involves a walk of two miles, one of the most arresting views of the Goulburn and Acheron valleys, with the dominating Cathedral Peak in the distance, is obtained. To scale Mount Prospect is a more laborious undertaking, but one within the capacity of most people, and from this height the tourist looks out over the Cathedral Mount, beyond which opens up a vista of range after range seemingly interminable, and certainly impressive to the man whose normal vision is restricted to one block of a city’s buildings.

Farther afield are the falls of the Snobs Creek, fourteen miles from the township, and attainable, except for the last two miles, by car. These are higher and sometimes exceed in volume to the famous Rubicon Falls, although in the mind of most visitors the latter are the more beautiful.

The Rubicon Falls are reached through the Rubicon Forest, and a tour to them makes one of the best outings among a wealth of attractions. After a drive of fifteen miles it is necessary to walk along the east branch of the tempestuous river. On this walk the tourist passes through one of the most famous beauty spots in Victoria - the fern glade of surpassing loveliness, shaded by the massive elephant rock, a huge monolith. The falls complete a picture which for sheer natural beauty is not exceeded.

Drives along the valley of the Goulburn River or along the course of the Acheron, fishing in any of the numerous pools and streams, shooting and aimless rambling make up the holiday of the visitor to Alexandra. Many camping grounds have been reserved along the banks of the rivers, and these are freely used by holiday makers who seek a few days or weeks of the real outdoor life amid the prettiest surroundings conceivable.

The Argus - 23rd April 1934
Beautiful Yea township invites you...
The Mushroom Patch

Consider the Union Bank of Alexandra for all your backing needs! Our courteous staff are able to help with all your financial needs including gold deposits of all sizes!

THE PROPOSED RAILWAY LINE TO ALEXANDRA,

BY WIRE — FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

ALEXANDRA, Thursday.

The committee — consisting of Mr. Carson (the president of the shire council), and Crs. Lade, Wightman and McKinnon — appointed to meet the Railway Commissioners, left that place this morning en route for Alexandra. On the way they pointed out the site upon which the residents of Molesworth desired a station to be located, the situation on the Balham Hill estate, opposite the James Hotel, which the commissioners agreed to. Upon nearing the Yeodale road school, the locality proposed for the deviation of the branch line into Alexandra was indicated to the commissioners, who promised to give their wishes every consideration. The party arrived at Alexandra at four o'clock this afternoon, and they were entertained by the local council in the shire hall. About fifty gentlemen sat down. The only toast proposed was that of The Queen. An inspection was then made of the township after which the commissioners were driven down to the Goulburn Gate, accompanied by a number of townsmen in conveyance. The commissioners will leave at five to-morrow morning for Mansfield via Yarck. At Merton, a deputation will meet the party at Goodear’s Hotel, Yarck, to ask for a station at that place. The party will breakfast at Stoddart’s Kanumbra station.

The Age 5 February 1882.

MUSHROOM PATCH

The ladies above are enjoying a lovely day out with their men and take up the great opportunity to collect some fresh mushrooms from a patch found along the way.

Mushrooms are known for their natural goodness and enhance any meal where they are included. They can even be eaten with a salad or on their own.

The ladies are wearing their outing best to keep their men happy and to feel good about themselves. Their wide brimmed hats create a great and healthy barrier from the sun which is able to burn their fair skin quickly, causing discomfort and an uncomfortable situation for sure!
Retirement of Mr. C. R. Long

Man of Ideas

In the first of the series of History "Mr. Long, as an editor, and as an

Editor, as his first love, he devoted himself to the study of education and

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SCHOOL PAPER BORN THANKS TO LOCAL IDENTITY CHARLES R. LONG

Charles was born at Wallan on the 31st of August 1860 to Henry Samuel Long and Sarah (nee Sayers). Both of Charles parents were migrants from England who ventured to Australia in the year 1857. As a child, Charles was educated at multiple schools. These included a common school at Wallan as well as schools at, Woods Point, Gaffney's Creek, Enoch's Point and Alexandra.

Charles' parents tried their hand at mining, though a failure to make a healthy living and the harshness of the mining life saw them settle in Alexandra where Henry ran a Shoe makers Shop. Here Henry became very involved in the local community as he raised his many children. Henry was a member of a number of organizations that included the Masons and Odd fellows as well as the local drama and debating group.

In 1877 a young and shy Charles started a long connection with education in Victoria when he became a student teacher at Alexandra. Later he spent some time as a relief Head Teacher at Thornton, then a head teacher at the Upper Thornton school (located in what is now known as Snobs Creek). Charles moved to Melbourne and between 1880 and 1881 Charles studied at the University of Melbourne. He then spent most of his teaching time at the Richmond State School (No 1567) where he also met his wife to be - Louisa Catherine. Charles and Louisa married in 1886 and together brought eight children into the world before Louisa died in 1905.

During this early part of his career he continued to study at the University of Melbourne and successfully gained his B.A. by 1887 and his M.A by 1889.

Those in a position of authority in the Education Department saw the potential in Charles and as a result he was raised to the position of “Inspector of Schools” in 1890. During his time as an inspector he also acted as a lecturer to new trainee teachers at the training college.

In 1895 Charles was central to the development of a new publication called the “School Paper”. This was a publication for Victorian schools and was designed to raise the bar on what was previously available.

The first issue of the “School Paper” arrived in 1896 and Charles was quickly appointed as the publication’s Editor by the Department. He functioned in the editorial role until 1929 when the “School Paper” was replaced by the “Victorian Readers”.

Charles was a strong believer in self, the mother country England, as well as Australian Nationalism and his Christian Faith. All these elements that helped make the Charles who he was were also reflected in the “School Paper”. In one issue from 1928 a chart lists what students priorities should be in life. At the centre of the chart is “ME”, followed by “AUSTRALIA”, “MOTHER ENGLAND” and finally “OTHER NATIONS”.

The “School Paper” helped literature to become a serious part of the education system and helped children to see literature as fun, creative, challenging, informative and educational. In part it also helped to make public many works from the like of Banjo Patterson and Henry Lawson amongst many others.

Charles's other achievements include being the founder of the “Education Gazette and Teachers Aid” of which he was also the editor.

Today Charles Long is honoured at the Alexandra Secondary College as one of the School Houses, a recognition of his service and influence in early Education and literature in Victoria during his career.
MARYSVILLE PHOTOGRAPHS DEPICTING THE BENEFITS OF THE HORSE & CART MODE OF TRANSPORT

The horse and cart is central to local transport in metropolitan districts, though is essential in country and bush areas as well.

For a family outing that includes river crossings, transporting goods to and from townships and settlements, or sending and receiving local mail and parcels, the horse and cart is certainly a preferred mode of transport.

New carts make for a luxurious ride, even for the ladies who demand a higher level of regard for their goings. Even they can enjoy their new found freedom from being able to transport themselves if and when required to conduct their personal business.

Whether single horse, double horse or more, there are drays, carts and coaches for every need.
John Cotton of Doogalook extends holdings to 60 square miles

John Cotton was an early district pastoral settler who had well established skills in drawing, writing, poetry and excelled as an ornithological writer and drawer.

He was born in Balham Hall, Clapham Common in London on the 17th of December 1801 and died on the 15th of December 1849 three days short of his 48th birthday. His widow died in 1852.

John was educated at the University of Oxford and studied law. He then served his articles with a local legal firm. In 1835 he published a book titled "The Song Birds of Great Britain", an outcome he achieved in his spare time which included over 30 of his own images.

John migrated to Australia in 1843 with his wife Susannah Edwards and their 9 children. Once here, they spent the first months at his brother Edward's station at Ballam Hill, Molesworth in the Goulburn River Valley. This was in the Port Phillip District in New South Wales, now known as Victoria. In 1843 he took over a station of J.H. Campbell's at Doogalook Station along the Goulburn River at Yea.

The station was over 26,000 acres from where he ran over 1,800 sheep and 400 cattle. In 1844 he extended his agricultural interests by acquiring the Maintongoon Station of J.M. Matson which was 28,000 acres on the Delatite River. By 1846 his holdings were over 60 square miles (96.5 square kilometres) of country with over 10,000 sheep to shear.

The property that John leased encompassed much of what is now known at the Shire of Murrindindi. It was here that their tenth child was born.

John's passion for drawing and writing culminated in his books - Journal of a voyage in the Barque "Parkfield" and "Birds of Port Phillip". His love of ornithology led him to collect a large number of birds and prepare them in such a way that they could be stored for research purposes later on. This project was sadly a failure due to competition from John Gould and his book called the Handbook of the Birds of Australia.

A far larger and ambitious multiple volume project that saw the market for John's work dwindle. John's work remained unpublished and failed to catch the public's attention until in 1974 when a limited edition book of his works was published by his Granddaughter Mae Casey entitled "John Cotton's Birds of the Port Phillip District of New South Wales (1943-1849)". The book was authored by Allen McEvey and some of John's works were included for the reader to see. Only 850 books were published at this time and no reprint has occurred since. In 2010, two second hand copies of the book appeared on Amazon Books. Both were priced over $200 Australian dollars.

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A NEW NAME

Alexandra was originally named Redgate Diggings and was later renamed as Alexandra after Princess Alexandra on the 24th of April 1867.

Princess Alexandra was the Queen Consort of England during 1901 to 1910 and married Crown Prince Edward at the St George Chapel, Windsor Castle in 1863.

She was a Princess of Denmark, one of five sisters (two of whom also became Queens of Norway and Russia), a beautiful and slender lady with a perfect complexion and lovely mannerisms befitting a Queen.

Born in 1845, Princess Alexandra enjoyed 80 full years before succumbing to a heart attack in 1925 just before her Birthday.

The historic Princess Alexandra Statue located in Jack Shiel Gardens (Leckie Park) is the work of English Sculptor Charles Summers and was commissioned in 1878 by Sir W. J. Clarke.

Originally located in the grounds of the Melbourne State Library, the statue was re-located to Alexandra in 1939. In 1994 it was unveiled under a new Colonnade (which was financed under the Centennial Awards, and unveiled by the last President of the Shire of Alexandra before amalgamation to Murrindindi Shire).

Enjoy Jack Shiel Gardens that surround Princess Alexandra. The gardens are professionally maintained and include a wooden bridge across the Ultima Thule Creek, a creek setting with sloped grassed banks for enjoying some time out and seating for those times when too wet.

ALEXANDRA SCHOOL BADGE

In 1961 the design of the new badge was the final result of numerous ideas submitted by pupils and staff. “The Red Gate” was a feature of Alexandra prior to 1868, when the settlement was known as the “Red Gate Diggings”. The gate is seen here in the logo.
SEWING TO MAKE ENDS MEET

Working to make ends meet is nothing new for today’s mothers or those single ladies with low employment opportunities. Garments can be easily created using today’s patterns and which are designed by professionals whom have taken care and diligence to ensure you receive the best possible product every time you buy.

Modern machinery makes quick work of all sewing tasks including hemming and buttoning as well as basic sewing functions and repair requirements.

Check out the pattern options at your local drapery or clothing store.
BURLBERRY’S GABARDINE

COMBINE

Gabardine outside
and
Woolen lining

(Both Fabrics Burberry-Proofed.)

MAKES THE BEST ANGLING KIT.

Rain runs off like
dew from a leaf.

Hooks will not
penetrate beyond the
barb.

Self-ventilating;
ever hot, never
cold.

“We have often spoken in
the highest terms of Burberry inven-
tions; the more we try them
the better we like them.”

— FISHING GAZETTE.

A Burberry Suit has the
following advantages over
ordinary garments for
anglers:

1. Absolute freedom for all
limb movements.

2. Extra durability in wear.

3. Perfect air-porosity
and almost negligible weight.

4. An especially smart and
sportsmanlike appearance.

5. Practical impermeability
to wet, cold winds, and fish
hooks.

Courtesy Rod Falconer
Photographer J.P. Campbell
WANTED

We are looking for help in identifying the couple on the left, thought to be from the Thornton District. If you can offer any help, please pass on your information to any of our district Visitor Information Centres.

RUBEROID

ROOFINGS, DAMP COURSES, FLOORINGS.
All British. Made in England.
Obtainable from Timber and Hardware Merchants, and Storekeepers.
E. L. YENCKEN & Co. Pty. Ltd.
384-396 Little Collins Street, MELBOURNE.

- HORSE & CART -

For all your transport needs, the Molesworth Blacksmith Shop can supply new and used Jinkers, Buggies, Sulkies, Drays and Carts. Repairs to all horse drawn equipment, including all fashion of farming machinery and implements.
THE MOLESWORTH’S & THE JEFFERY’S

A family that can trace its ancestry back to the 15th century and whose family tree includes a Lord Mayor of London is the Jeffery family of Molesworth.

It is appropriate that members of the Jeffery family have had a long association with Molesworth, as it is the linking of the Molesworth and Jeffery family trees that can be held indirectly responsible for the naming of the Hamlet. (It was called after Judge Molesworth, a judge of the state of Victoria).

The Molesworth’s claim a long lineage in England - it is on record that Sir Walter De Molesworth accompanied Edward the 1st on the 7th Crusade to the Holy Land in 1270. On the other side, Sir Robert Jeffery was the Lord Mayor of London in 1686.

Viscount Molesworth’s daughter Lady Wilhelmina Molesworth, and Bartholomew Jeffery were united in marriage, and a son Molesworth Jeffery migrated to New Norfolk in Van Diemen’s Land about 1830.

This is where the local Jeffery’s families originated from. Molesworth Jeffery’s son Walter was the grandfather of the senior ones still around here. There respective fathers, Robert, Walter and Sydney were grandsons of the Molesworth Jeffery who came from Tunbridge Kent to New Norfolk. His son lived at Kobyboyn and the next generation selected land at Dropmore about 1870.
McAlpin’s and Ridd’s

Thornton Primary School in 1910

Courtesy Lawrence Hood

Courtesy Peter & Aileen Tossol
FREEHOLD ESTATES FOR PRIVATE SALE

KILLINGWORTH ESTATE.

TO GENTLEMEN MEMBERS OF REACHING A FREEHOLD ESTATE IN THE COLONY OF VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA, THE PRESENT DEPRESSION AND DEPRIVATION OF VALUE PRESENTS AN OPPORTUNITY WHICH SELDOM OCCURS.

Owing to dissolution of partnership, that splendid estate, known as "Killingworth," is offered for sale. It comprises some 15,000 acres, and is situated on the Yea and Geelong rivers, is distant from Melbourne 36 miles by road, and 78 by rail; has 26 miles of river frontage, and is subdivided by substantial post-and-rail and seven wire fences into 24 paddocks; has a woolshed for 17 shears, large new brick house with water laid on, brick stabling, and each house, sheep and cattle yards. The estate is highly improved and thickly grassed. The river flats, rich alluvial soil, are all nearly covered with English grasses.

The railroad to Mansfield intersects the estate, and there are two stations on it—one at each boundary. The Yea Creamery and Butter factory is only half a mile off, and another smaller creamery is on the place. The river flats, about 6,000 acres, will grow all kinds of roots, and as much as 20 tons of potatoes have been taken off an acre and a quarter. The rainfall is about 40 inches per year, but a large portion can be irrigated from the river if needed.

The property occurs, in its present condition, 30,000 crossbred sheep, 1,000 head of cattle, and 10 horses, and can be made to carry such more, for one season it carries over 50,000 sheep—one of the best flocks considers it equal to anything in Victoria. If desired, could be cut up and sold in small farms and vineyards.

Plan of the property is attached, showing divisions, extent and nearness to Yea town.

Gold, silver and tin have been found on the estate. Has been occupied and improved for the last 40 years, and is almost certain to double its present value in a few years, when prosperity returns to the colony.

The following description is from the Yea Chronicle, published in the neighborhood. The Yea Chronicle says:—"When our representative visited Killingworth last week, the double-hurdle plough was turning up a black mould on the flat near the homestead that is capable of producing good wheat crops, and would probably prove very suitable and profitable for union culture, as it is both light and friable. This would be the very land to produce excellent fodder for cattle, and a dairy farmer with a few hundred acres and a couple of good ploughs could keep easily as regards the condition of his cattle in long periods of drought. The grass of grass grown on it a few years ago pushed a height of 10 to 12 feet.

"Mr. Fox, of Kurnambool, who started the creamery there, and is one of the oldest dairymen in Victoria, rode over the station last week, and expressed astonishment, saying he did not consider there was such good land to be found in any part of the district. Nor is that very wonderful, for Mr. James Kenworthy, a New Zealand Jovial, who lives in Patea, the centre of the most fertile grazing district in New Zealand, was equally surprised when he went to Killingworth to see the Wooley sheep-shearing machines at work, and said he considered it equal to the best land in his district, if it had the same regular rainfall in the summer and autumn months. And yet Killingworth is by no means deficient in that respect, as the following figures will show:—In 1885, 22½ inches of rain fell: in 1886, 22½ inches: and in 1887, 41.79 inches.

"David, the well-known writer of the Australasian, one of the best judges of cattle or sheep stations or farms in Australia, gave his opinion of it a few years ago:—"I found at Killingworth one of the most attractive and extensive sheep pastures I ever saw, which carried last year 27,000 sheep, 700 cattle, and 90 horses. The soil breaks up as fine as an onion bed, and has the quality of retaining moisture. When I first looked on the Killingworth Estate, I was struck with the great advantages the locality presented for irrigation. And it would be difficult to find, except in a few of the older worked lands of the Western District, a property possessing so many advantages as Killingworth.

"What can be done by the subdivision of paddocks and constant changing of the sheep has been clearly demonstrated in Hawke's Bay and other districts in New Zealand, as readers of the Pastoralists' Review may glean from its pages. It is now a most important question, when Australia is endeavoring to participate in the fecund meat trade—and with every prospect of success—whether the time has not come to breed sheep for the carcass as well as the wool.

"The capacity of Killingworth for grain-growing was amply proved by Mr. Kee, a farmer owner, who had a yield of 60 bushels of wheat per acre off a field near the spot where the sheep pastures now stand.

"At present the Killingworth Estate (enough speaking, about 15,000 acres) carries 30,000 sheep, 300 head of cattle, horses and working bullocks; but its capabilities are fully up to 30,000 sheep and 1,000 head of cattle. In fact, during the time that Mr. Scott managed the station, Killingworth carried an average of 45,000 sheep, besides cattle and horses; and, as readers of the Chronicle may remember, when a description was given about 15 months ago of the Wooley sheep-shearing machines, no less than 90,000 sheep were there, and these had been on the estate for at least two or three months."

— Courtesy Lawrence Hood

MONDAY, 5TH OCTOBER.

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BUTTER PRICE FALLS

The unsatisfactory condition of the London butter market has been responsible for another fall in the price of butter. On Monday the wholesale price was reduced from 15s/ to 13s/ a cwt. (approximately 1/4 lb.). It is recommended by the Butter Retailers' Central Committee that the retail price of chefest butter should be 1/7 (bulk) and 1/8 (print).

Alexandra Butter Factory — Courtesy Noel Reichman
The Rubicon Ranges is full of activity as construction continues at both ends of the range. Top left shows the progress at Royston Dam and race, while directly under that photograph is the photograph of the Rubicon Dam. The construction of one of the pipelines is exposed bottom right whilst Rubicon Power Station is seen from a high vantage point at the bottom left. The top right photograph shows the Royston Power Station along with the Royston Trestle Bridge and race bridge on the right of the building.

All images courtesy of Noel Reichman
The Beekeeper

PLACING THE FRAMES

Details Worth Noting

In a state of nature bees make their homes in trees, boxes, rock cavities, or other suitable places. They build a set of combs according to the strength of the colony and the crop of honey or bees. In the centre part, states an expert, the queen lays and brood is raised. Honey is stored above, below and around the brood.

Brood (pollen) is generally stored next the brood, with honey round it. When movable frames were invented, the shape of them was determined as being the best way to allow the bees to fill their own way to a very large extent, but to store surplus honey in boxes on top.

A certain amount of manipulation is required to gain this end after the bottom hive becomes full. With a small colony of bees, shallow hive bodies (squares) are put on top and some honey is stored in the outside frames of these supers, but that is only a rough way of managing a colony of bees.

Double Brood Chamber

If the locality is a good one, it is best to use the upper body for the brood. A strong colony, with a prolific young queen, should fill two Langstroth hive bodies with brood in spring.

When combs are completed in the first body and occupied by the bees, it is time to put the second body with a set of frames. Take a frame of brood and one of honey from below and put them in the upper body. Close up the frames below and add any empty one at each side. The "raised" frame of brood acts as a "bat," and the queen follows up when there are more cells for her to lay in.

When the second body is full, the hive will contain a double brood nest. There will be honey between the two lots of brood, and there are ways of making the bees shift it. Do not bother about that honey. In other...

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Eildon Races - standard quarter mile
Image courtesy Rod Falconer   Photographer J.P. Campbell

(Right) Filling a radiator with an old leather boot
Image courtesy Rod Falconer   Photograph by Derek Falconer

Our new car
Courtesy Peter & Aileen Tossol

Yea & Mansfield Dairy Company
Courtesy Lawrence Hood

An old car converted to run a circular saw
Photographer Lin Cumming. Image courtesy Sandra Cumming & State Library Victoria

Last stand

Joyce Minchinton in her new 1927 Chev Tourer, first woman in the Caveat Highlands district to hold a driver’s licence   Courtesy Joanne Webb
Sport

Shenton Football Team 1931.

Courtesy Peter & Aileen Tossol
A leisurely Saturday afternoon’s catch and a pair of bunnies for the stew!

Anyone for tennis?
J. J. ASTOR LOST ON TITANIC

1,500 TO 1,800 DEAD

John Jacob Astor was among the passengers who went down with the ship, according to a wireless dispatch received by Bradstreet's last night from the liner Olympic. Mrs. Astor was saved and is being brought to shore by the Carpathia.

The Wireless Operator at Cape Race, Newfoundland, Flashes: “Eighteen Hundred Lives Have Been Lost in the Wreck of the Titanic.”

More than 1,500 persons, passengers and crew, perished yesterday when the “unsinkable” Titanic, the $10,000,000 White Star liner, went to the bottom of the sea.

So report the steamers which, in answer to the Titanic's wireless shrieks for help, “Hurry! hurry!” rushed to her aid. There is little hope that the dread report is not true.

Of the 2,200 souls who were aboard the once mighty ship 675 were saved.

As The New York American told yesterday, the Titanic, the largest, most luxurious—vaunted as the safest—steamer that ever sailed the seas, collided with an iceberg at 10:45 P.M., Sunday, in about latitude 41.48 North and longitude 50.14 West.

That is, the ill-fated boat was about 1,200 miles east of Sandy Hook and about 900 miles southeast of Halifax, N. S.

Vice-President P. A. S. Franklin, of the White Star Line, said:

“We have heard the rumor from Halifax that the three steamers—the Virginian, Persian and Carpathia—stood by the Titanic.

“We have received a wireless from Captain Haddock, of the Olympic, that the Titanic went down at 2:20 a.m.

“We have also heard indirectly that the Carpathia has 675 survivors aboard.

“The total passengers and crew on the Titanic numbered 2,000.

“It is very difficult to say whether the Virginian and the Persian have any survivors aboard until we get a direct report. We have asked for that report from our Halifax agent and from others.

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DISTRICT POLICE COURT,
JULY 17TH, 1845.

On the bench—T. J. Payne, Esq., and Jas.
Colin, Esq., J.P.

MISTAKES AND SERVANTS.

William Frans claimed £28 8s. 3d. wages, due to him by Mr. Wheeler, of the Goulburn, which sum he swore Mr. Wheeler admitted he owed him, he having been hired by the quarter, and having served six quarters, at the expiration of which he left having demanded his wages. Mr. Wheeler admitted his having hired the man, and the time he served was eighteen months, but denied his having admitted the amount of wages to be the sum stated, or any other, nor could he then say what it was, his books being up at the station, and stated the prisoner left him at great fault, without any notice. Postponed for a fortnight.

John Crow, Merri Creek, sworn, stated, that Peter Sinclair, his hired servant, as per agreement handed in, bearing date September, 1844, had on the 25th June abandoned from his service, without his consent, thereby putting him (Mr. Crow) to great loss and inconvenience. Decision—agreement cancelled and wages forfeited, the balance being £6 6s. of wages due Sinclair. Mr. Crow handed the amount into court, directing that after expenses of court had been paid the residue should go to the Strangers Friend's Society, the donation being £2. This is the part of a truly good man, and plainly avenges the gentleman. The tree is known by its fruits.

IMPOUNDED at Melbourne, on July 5th 1845.
One red short horned cow, white back belly, and hind legs, near rump WE or WB
One red bull calf, white belly and two white spots on the back
One red yearling heifer, white belly, back of the shoulder 
One brown haired heifer, white back, belly, and grey face, branded with a heart and line under off ribs
One dun coloured brindle cow, top off the right ear, M off rump, P & G off ribs, S off shoulder, D
M M or M H near shoulder, a brindle yearling bull by her side, no perceivable brand
One red cow, a piece off the front of the right ear, near duagh Wk, off rump, A off ribs supposed

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If not claimed and expenses paid, on or before the 30th day of July, to be sold at the Pound Yard, according to the act of council.

G. SCARBOROUGH,
Poundkeeper.

Colonel Secretary's Office,
Sydney, 15th May, 1845.

SPIRITS—Belfast.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, that in pursuance of the powers vested in him by the Act of the Governor and Council, 2 Victoria, No. 11, and 3 Victoria, No. 13, he has been pleased to declare Belfast, at Port Fairy, in the District of Port Phillip, to come within the operation of the 2nd clause of the first mentioned act, so as to constitute a place at which Spirits may be sold in quantities not less than two gallons.

By his Excellency's command,
E. DEAS THOMSON.

IMPOUNDED at the Deep Creek Pound, on the 4th day of July, 1845, viz.:
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H off rib, large notch on the off ear, to calf.

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