

THE MORWELL HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWS

Published every month except December.

The Society meets every 3rd Tuesday of the Month 7:30pm Collins St. State School Library

Welcome to the September Newsletter.

At our August meeting, there was discussion concerning the future of the two palm trees standing to the east of Morwell at the end of Commercial Road. Many members have no doubt seen these trees and wondered if their future was in jeopardy considering the extensive road works associated with the new Morwell by-pass. The Road Construction Authority has indicated that the trees will stay. In fact, the trees are on land not purchased by the R.C.A. The trees remain as a reminder of the garden surrounding the Morwell butter factory Manager's residence.

This Newsletter continues with more pages from the Morwell Advertiser, August 14, 1931. The information in the August Newsletter brought back many memories.

The history of Hazelwood is also continued. The first section (page 3 - August Newsletter) contained many names of early families associated with the early settlement of Morwell and surrounding district.

Street names are continued. The July Newsletter contained the last list. There has been plenty of interest in the accuracy of the origin of the names.

SEPTEMBER MEETING - SEPTEMBER 16, 7:30 p.m.
COLLINS STREET STATE SCHOOL MORWELL.

Morwell Advertiser and

McLEAN, LITTLE Pty. Ltd.

THE NEW FIRM'S SALES

AUGUST
25—Morwell Yard Sale.

SPECIAL SALE

SHEEP and CATTLE

—MORWELL—

Tuesday, Aug. 25th

Outside Buyers will Attend.
—Large Yarding Wanted.—

SPLendid DAIRY FARM

TO LET.

Tuesday, 25th August

McLEAN & LITTLE, PTY., LTD.
have received instructions from
Mr. JAMES SAWYER To Let in the
Cattle Ring, on above date, at 1.30 p.m.

His Well Improved FARM, of 175
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a term of 1 year with option of
further 12 months.

—Rent Half-yearly in Advance.—

Campbell & Watson

TRAFALGAR

—NEXT HORSE SALE—

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

thence first Monday in each month.

PIGS. PIGS

A TRUCK of PIGS
STREET, 3.30
bourne Pigs

Mathieson, Davis, Shir

Vary & Co.

STOCK & STATION AGENTS,
MORWELL, YINNAR and MIBBOO

LIST OF SALES.

AUGUST

18—Morwell Yard Sale

**MORWELL
STOCK SALE**

Tuesday, Aug.

MATHIESON, DAVIS, VARY
will sell at their Morwell
on the above date and will yard

10 Fat Cows
20 Choppers
50 Springing Cows and Heifers
30 Yearling Heifers

Sheep—
50 Ewes and Lambs

Our Usual Outside Buyers are
present and a number of Local
Springers and Milkers.

Next Truck for—

Gippsland Co-Operative Bus
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DANDENONG

From MORWELL and YINNAR

MONDAY'S Fortnightly

AUGUST 10th and 24th

30 NORTH & BOOLARBA

AUGUST 25th

Shire of Morwell

HAZELWOOD RIDING

STREET, 3.30

been added. The... been painted inside and... gives it a new and smart... Between two and three... butter per week are... churned, but as the sun... is daily increasing, it... reach eight to ten... Boolarra Butter Factory... an excellent name at home and... abroad and finds a ready sale. The... proprietor has to be congratulated... upon his forward step.

Mr Ashley's vegetable garden is still one of the interesting spots of Boolarra. Naturally at this season of the year it is not seen at its best, but it will not be long before everything in the garden will be no doubt, be lovely. There, however, is strictly no admittance to the general public to this delightful cabbage patch.

The local bauxite deposits have not yet come up to expectations, and the fortunes it was hoped would be made have not yet materialised. The goods, however, are of a quality and as aluminium is now an indispensable product the world over, the valuable deposits in our midst will surely some day come into its own, and the sooner the better.

Mr W. J. Yull, Senior Dairy Supervisor addressed a meeting of farmers on the benefits derived from herd testing associations with a view to enrolling sufficient members to complete the second unit. Farmers feel the loss of the Government subsidy but knowing the benefits derived from testing they are carrying on.

The office bearers for this year are: President, Mr F. W. Melvor; Vice-President, Messrs R. Morrow, and J. Pimrose; Treasurer, Mr L. Dixon; Hon. Secretary, Mr W. Robbins.

Mr Robbins has been secretary for five years and at the meeting Mr Yull on behalf of the members presented him with a gold watch suitably inscribed. Mr Yull also presented 24 Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria Certificates to owners of herds producing over 300 lbs. butter fat per cow, per year.

The prize (1 ton snipe and 25 lb. rabbit shaver), donated by Mr E. Bolitho, for the most improved herd was won by Mr J. Bickerton, whose herd showed an increase of 84 lb. butter fat per cow over previous year. The increase for the whole association over last year was 19 lbs. butter fat per cow.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure
For Children's Hacking Cough.

arracan, Middle Creek Griffith and Thorpdale the locals were conspicuous by their absence. Excellent provided by Mrs O'Hara Davis (violin), Mr. (saxophone), Mr. (saxophone) and Mr. Temple came down through the mud from Jumbuk and as usual was very satisfactory as M.C. An abundant and delicious supper was supplied by Mr Preston, the local baker, and was much appreciated by all present.

YALLOURN WEDDING

Great local interest was centred in the marriage of Miss Kate Watson with Mr William Woods, at Yallourn, last Saturday afternoon, as the bride has enjoyed, and deservedly so, the greatest popularity during her sojourn in Yallourn.

The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church, which with the floral decorations arranged by friends of the bride, formed a very pretty setting.

The Rev. William Simpson officiated. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Watson, of Bankasia street, Yallourn. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Jean Hamilton.

Little Marion Courts, niece of the bride, was a dainty train bearer. The bridegroom, who is the only son of Mr and Mrs J. Woods, of Motherwell, Scotland, was attended by Mr R. Courts, as best man. During the signing of the register a solo was rendered by Mrs V. Smith.

After the ceremony the guests were entertained by Mr and Mrs Watson, at their home, Bankasia street, where the wedding breakfast was served.

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Commercial Road
MORWELL
(Near Wilson's Bakery)

Friday, August 14th

NATIONAL DEBT CONVERSION LOAN

Have Financial Emergency Existing In
and to Restore Financial Stability.

APPEAL

of Commonwealth and State Securities
NATIONAL DEBT CONVERSION LOAN.
and on a reduction of 2 1/2 per cent. of present
will take effect as from July 31st, 1931.
TES OF INTEREST WILL BE —
has regard securities, now bearing more than

cent. securities now bearing 5 per-
cent. securities may be issued for an amount
paid desired.)
regards securities now bearing less than 5 per-
cent. securities may be issued for an amount
desired.)
do not exactly represent a reduction of 2 1/2
per cent. will be adjusted by increasing or decreasing
securities.

must be addressed as follows:—
Commonwealth Government Securities—to the
Stock, Commonwealth Bank in any Capital
City, Melbourne, Rockhampton or Townsville.
State Government Securities—to the Registrar
Principal Officer of the Treasury of the State
(addressed).

securities are held by a BANK, that Bank
to direct from conversion must do so in writing,
also being addressed as above.

THE NATIONAL APPEAL EXECUTIVE

HOLDERS TO CONVERT AT ONCE.

J. H. SCULLIN

Prime Minister

J. A. LYONS,

Leader of the
Opposition.

ROBERT GIBSON,

Chairman of
Directors of the
Commonwealth Bank.



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worn.

NEXT VISIT —

MORWELL: — Saturday, August 8th
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Mrs Britting-
ham's Coffee Palace.
Yallourn Health Centre—Wednesday,
August 5th.

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Direct from the Grower.

7 1/2 per bushel
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11 1/2 per bushel

WINTER SEASON Clearance

Goods at Cost and Below

YINNAR

Another successful dance run by
"Wanderers" was held last
night. Its success was due
to the good support of
who came from LeRoy,
Narracan, Middle Creek,
Driffeld and Thorpdale
of the locals were comp-
their absence. Excellent
provided by Mrs O'P
Mr J. Davis (violin).

Arwell River

1,500
Bridges over
in danger of collapse
£3,000

Main Roads

Boolarra Road, 1 1/2 miles of
forming and sanding,
West Road, 3050 feet de-
re-forming and sanding.
Welshpool Road, 850 feet
forming and sanding rocky section.

Developmental Roads

Road, two miles of mealing-
East Road, 6000 feet de-
forming and sanding, including
Rock, 6000 feet re-forming and
dining.

of the Boolarra
Mr E. Bolitt is
of the times, and
made extensive alter-
improvements to the
view in readiness for the forth-
coming season. The basement has
been enlarged and concreted, and
p-floors removed to facilitate the
handling of cream. A new office
has been built in the north east
corner of the building, facing the
street, and various other alterations
have been made. A new "Fish
pasteuriser of the latest and most
up-to-date pattern has been added
to the plant, and other appli-
for treatment of cream
been added. The building
has been painted inside and
kives it a new and smart
Between two and three
butter per week
churned, but as the
is daily increasing
that the plant
reach light to
Boolarra Butter Factory.

the dreaded stock disease, Pleuro-pneumonia which was sweeping Gippsland. The affected farms were quarantined and the road fenced off to prevent any travelling stock coming into the area. A veterinary surgeon Mr. Triffell came up from Melbourne to inspect the cattle.

A creamery was established on Tramway Road on the property now held by Mr. Harold Jones. It was first owned by Holdensen and Neilson who sold to Wood and Co. The first manager was Mr. McKenzie. This was a great step forward as settlers could now take their milk to be separated instead of their wives having to make the butter at home although the home made butter was of high quality. According to Cyclopaedia of Victoria published in 1903 Mr. Bolding's 'Grassspan' butter was well known for its superior quality and flavour, having secured innumerable prizes at various shows throughout Gippsland.

When the milk was separated at the creamery the cream was sent to the Morwell Butter Factory which was situated just south of the subway. The skim milk was returned to the farmers to feed their pigs. There was a great race in the mornings to be first in the queue. The latecomers were likely to find only froth left for them to take home.

We have been told that one farmer being really anxious to race his neighbours drove too fast and in trying to turn capsized his cart and spilt all his milk. The creamery ceased in 1908 and the Morwell factory was destroyed by fire.

There was great excitement when Leon Nutrich bought the first separator in the district. The neighbours assembled to see it work and to taste the skim milk. Other farmers soon installed separators and the cream was taken to the butter factory.

Besides skim milk pigs were fed on peas. After the land was ploughed up, peas were sown, these were harvested with a pea-rake, stacked and fed to the pigs.

One farmer experimented with superphosphate in the early 1900's when little was known of its use. He bought a bag of it and spread it by hand on a small area of land. This method spread it much too thickly and the grass grew profusely but very quickly died off.

A few years later, about 1910 or 1911 it was in general use on the cropping land but it was about the 1920's before top dressing on pastures was used. A mixture of superphosphate and bone dust was found satisfactory by a number of farmers.

TRANSPORT -

By this time transport was becoming easier although many of the roads were still in poor condition. Where pack horses had been

the only means of transport to some farms and bullock wagons to others - later the settlers travelled mainly by spring cart then progressed to the more comfortable jinkers and buggies, both open and hooded. When a spring cart was used for travelling a board across from/side to the other was usually the seat. This seat could tip easily if the balance of the cart was upset such as the belly band breaking. One such incident happened when a couple were going shopping. They were tipped into the back of the cart with their feet up in the air. It so happened they were travelling up hill and so couldn't right themselves until the horse got to the top and started down the slope again.

Another story is told that one lady driver arrived at a fast pace in a picnic ground, pulled the horse up so suddenly that it caused the belly band to break - the driver, her passengers and all the contents of the cart were thrown out backwards on top of a family who were enjoying their picnic on a grassy spot.

Some of the early contractors who did road work were - Cornwall, T. Clarke, Cranwell Bros. Rickard and D. Hourigan. The roads were maintained by the Traralgon and Morwell Shires. In the late 1920's the C.R.B. took over the main road through Hazelwood to Jeeralang North. They began at Walker's Road which was the boundary of Hazelwood and Jeeralang and also the boundary of Traralgon and Morwell Shires. A small section was improved each year until approximately half was completed then roadworks were commenced from the Traralgon end. There is now a good bitumen road through the entire Hazelwood district.

The old road followed the main ridge but the new one was graded for easier travelling in close proximity to the original route. Tom Clarke Jr. took on road contracting and operated a metal quarry known as 'True Blue Quarries' at Jeeralang North. From this he supplied the metal for many of the roads in the area.

The railway line from Morwell to Mirboo North opened in January 1886 and in February 1888 the Hazelwood station consisting of a wooden passenger platform and a combined ticket office-waiting room as well as a goods siding with platform was opened. A gatekeeper's cottage was established at the level crossing nearby. The office building was removed about 1940 and the platform and waiting shed were destroyed in the disastrous 1944 fires. The platform was not rebuilt only the name board was re-erected. The goods siding was abolished on 11th August 1953 and the station finally closed to all traffic on 22nd September 1953, having served the district for 65 years.

COUNCILLORS WHO HAVE REPRESENTED HAZELWOOD NORTH -

When Traralgon was declared a Shire Mr. G. Firmin was elected a Councillor. He was President of the Shire in 1984 and continued as a Councillor for many years. Councillor Edwin Sanders served the district in this capacity for 25 years, 1923-1948 and was President in 1928 and again in 1937. Councillor Woolacott followed him in 1948 and when he retired Councillor Ron Rae was elected and is still serving on the council.

In the Morwell Shire representatives have been Councillors Donald Shaw, Jack McInnes, Dave White, Bill Shaw, Jack Falla and Keith White.

SHEEP -

By the early 1900's there were a good many sheep in the district. There were problems with these too. The wet climate caused foot rot and other diseases but in spite of these troubles high quality lambs were produced in the area.

Mr. Sanders and Mr. Graham installed dips on their properties and sheep were driven for miles to be dipped there. One of the well known shearers of the district was Mr. Plant.

DAYS OF THE CHAFFCUTTERS AND THRESHING MACHINES -

The land was found to be good for cropping. A small amount of wheat was grown but the climate proved too cold to grow this successfully. Barley grew well on the richer soil and was used mainly for pig feed, but the maincrop was oats.

Some of the oats was threshed and sold and later the straw was cut into chaff. The remainder of the straw hay would be cut into chaff.

It was a busy time for both men and women when the chaffcutter or threshing machine arrived. Mr. Sanders and Mr. Jones both had machines which ran on oil. The latter sold his to Mr. Cranwell. Mr. Fred Henderson's and Mr. Maddell's machines were worked by steam.

The big team of men who worked in these harvesting operations had to be well fed and housewives helped each other with the enormous amount of cooking and preparation necessary. As the machines moved from farm to farm some of the ladies would follow them to assist the farmer's wife. Neighbours were always ready to help each other.

When Yallourn was in its early stages a large number of horses were used in the work being carried out there. These horses, like

the harvesters needed to be well fed so their owners bought oats and chaff from Hazelwood North.

The State Rivers and Waters Commission also bought a great quantity for the horses they used.

Horses were in great use on the farms too. Heavy horses for the farm work and light horses for riding and driving the lighter vehicles. Horses were the pride of their owners and there were very many good riders. One champion rider was Mr. Joe Williamson who rode a buck-jumping horse named 'Plum'. No one else could stay on him. Both 'Plum' and his rider were famous throughout the area.

As the farms were improved the numbers in the dairy herds were increased. In 1903 the Bolding family were milking 30 cows on their property - a very large herd in hand-milking days.

Supplies were much easier to obtain. There were even some deliveries in the district. Mr. George Jones was the first to deliver meat killed on his farm. His fine chestnut horse and butcher's cart were a familiar sight.

There were also intermittent deliveries of bread but these did not prove profitable to the bakers owing to the long distances between customers so were discontinued.

The late Mr. Bob Cole delivered groceries from a Traralgon store for some years.

WAR SERVICE -

Men from Hazelwood have answered the call in 3 wars - Mr. Jim Thomson served in the Boer War and 1st World War and lived to be 97.

George William Bolding was a member of the Third Victorian Bushman's Contingent. He died in Pretoria hospital on 24/10/1900.

His brother John Bolding saw active service throughout the Boer War.

Another veteran of the Boer War was Joe Williamson, the great horseman. He was chosen to ride before the King and Queen when they visited Australia.

FIRST WORLD WAR - 1914-18.

Many young men of the district enlisted. The following names are taken from the Honour Roll at Hazelwood North Hall - Nurse Thompson AM, Clarke, C.W., Clarke, F.A., Clarke, J., Davies, G.A., Exton, K.W., Firmin, C., *Firmin, G., Hoban, T., Hoban, W., Halliday, C., Hulme, F., Jones, A., Jones, F., Jones, C.H., Jones, H., Kerr, J., Kerr, J., Maxwell, E., McKenzie, B., McKenzie, G., McKenzie, R., McKenzie, W., Mollison, J.A., Owen, L., Pellissier, A., Pryde, N., Shaw, A.J., Shaw, A., Shaw, C., Shaw, D.L.M., Simmins, A.B., Simmons, I.G., Simmons, W.K., Smith, R.N.M.

* Killed in action.

One of the few surviving veterans living in the district is Mr. Murray Thompson.

These names are from the Honour Roll which hangs in the Hazelwood North School - Bolding, J., Bolding, G., Bolding, Joan, Barnett, J.E. Barnett, M.L., Barnett, W.D., Caughey, Ellen, Caughey, Constance, Funnell, E.J., Hallam, J.V., Maxwell, Freda, Maxwell J.A., Mildenhall, A.G., McInnes, M.N., McInnes, D., Medew, N., Mills, E.G., Mills, R.A., Porter, R., Thompson, H.T., Rule, T..

George Bolding was in a prison camp during World War 2 with the Queen's cousin Lord Lascelles. When the Duke of Gloucester visited Morwell he asked to meet George who was a member of the Guard of Honour on that occasion.

The majority of the men who remained at home to carry on the farms joined the V.D.C.. They trained mainly at night and on Sundays, to protect their own area in case of air raids.

During the war each family kept a box of food and one of clothing packed ready in case it was necessary to evacuate the area. As it was so close to the country's source of power it was considered a very vulnerable area.

Women did a lot of extra work on the farms to keep them going while the young men were away. They also did what they could to help the soldiers by knitting for them and sending them much appreciated cakes. Many of these soldiers returned to their home farms after the war.

In 1919 Mr. McMillan's Hazelwood Estate of 3,100 acres was purchased by the Government for soldier settlement. The following is a list of those soldiers who settled there bringing an increase in population to that area of Hazelwood.

- A.T. Adam, G. Atkinson, Alex Bell, J. Boyes,
- A. Brooker, A. Bruce, W. Budge, T. Bunston,
- A. Caldwell, P. Currie, F. Dietrich, A. Dietrich,
- E. Donovan, C. Doyle, J.R. Embleton, W.J. English,
- H. Espie, W. Frew, F. Gilfoider, R.D. Grauer,
- J. Hall, C. Hatfield, A.J. Hogan, G. Holmes, G. Horsburgh,
- F. Irving, E. Johnson, B. Jones, G.H. Keogh, W. Larkins,
- J.R. Lawless, J. Leviston, D. Lock, A.J. McFarlane,
- J. McFarlane, B. McNair, Y.H. Morrison, W. Newton,
- C.S. Polworth, W.J. Rintoull, J. Ross, L. Rule,
- E. Savage, A.J. Shaw, D.L.M. Shaw, F.C. Silcock,
- I. Simons, W.A. Sweeney, S.G. Thomas, W.J. Trew,
- J. Trimble, C. Urwin, A. Waddell, R.M. Walker, J. Watson,
- E.J. White, D.G. Williams, K. Willis, S. Young.

SOCIAL LIFE -

Picnics- Although the settlers spent most of their time doing hard work they still were able to enjoy some social activities. Picnics were very popular in early times and there were many suitable places to hold them. Billy's Creek was a favourite spot and many happy gatherings were held there under the shady trees.

At one time school picnics and Sunday school picnics were held but later these were replaced by a district picnic which everyone attended and everyone enjoyed. There were races for young and old, a lolly scramble and a competition to see who could eat a bun hanging on a string - the fastest.

Sports - Sports meetings were held when foot running and wood-chops drew a number of competitors. There were also Old English Fairs held. No sports meeting in those days was complete without a boxing tent. A tarpaulin would be held out into which the onlookers would throw money which would be presented to the winner as his prize.

Concerts - Local talent provided good entertainment at concerts. There was no need to import professional artists. There were a number of good pianists in the area and songs, plays and sketches were staged in good variety programmes. Ladies who have organized these entertainments in recent years have been Mrs. Rae and Mrs. Rob. Porter.

Football - As early as the 1880's Hazelwood had a football team and played social matches with surrounding districts. The players provided their own guernseys etc. and either walked or rode horses to the matches. These practices continued for many years, both players and spectators deriving much pleasure from the matches. People of all ages attended - they were good family outings and a happy meeting place for neighbours who came to cheer the local team along.

Hazelwood also had a junior football team before World War 1. The other teams in their association were Morwell, Yinnar and Boolarra. Their colours were red, white and blue and they played association rules. Mr. Horrie Jones was one of the young players and he still has a photograph of the team.

The President of the club at that time was Mr. Joe Bolding. The senior team competed against Milboo North, Boolarra, Yinnar, Morwell and Brown Coal Mine. There were times when they also played against Traralgon.

Over the years Hazelwood has won a number of premierships. At least 3 generations of some families have played in the teams. They now play in the Mid-Gippsland League.

Merriwell State School
winners of silver cup -



CIRCA 1934-35

The Streets of Morwell.

- Maryvale Road.....Leads to Maryvale Paper Mills.
- Maude Street.....?
- Milner Court.....Presumably after the well-known Milner family of Morwell.
- Mitchell Court....Dr. Mitchell was an early doctor here in Morwell.
- Moira Street.....Mrs. Moira Hourigan.
- Monash Street.....Sir John Monash.
- Mulcare Street....Councillor Michael Mulcare, councillor, 1892-1900.
- Murphy Street....Councillor William Murphy, councillor, 1892-1894.
- Neville Street....Mr. Neville Baldy, Shire Secretary, 1944-1948.
- New Street.....Descriptive name. A new street named by the Fleming family.
- Newton Court.....?
- Norfolk Street....An English county.
- Oak Street.....One of the tree group.
- O'Grady Street....Cr. Wm. O'Grady, from Boolarra, Shire councillor, 1898-1906.
- Olivia Street.....Mrs. Olivia Stanton, wife of Sen. Constable Stanton of Morwell.
- Patricia Street...?
- Papyrus Street....An A.P.M. name. The early Egyptians made paper from papyrus.
- Perth Street.....Australian warship in the Second World War.
- Peter street.....Peter Barry, son of Mr. K. Barry, subdividing owner.
- Phyllis Street....Mrs. Phyllis Donaldson, wife of Donald McDonald (see Donald St.)
- Polden Crescent...Mr. William Polden, subdividing owner.
- Porter Street.....Robert Porter selected land at Morwell in 1874.
- Quigley Street....The Quigley family came to Morwell in 1878 or earlier.
- Rachael Way.....?
- Reservoir Road....A direction name - self explanatory.
- Rintoull Street...John Rintoull, blacksmith, 1878 or earlier.
- Robert Court.....Robert Alexander, son of James Alexander, subdividing owner.
- Robert Street....Robert Alexander, son of James Alexander, subdividing owner.
- Robertson Street..General Sir Horace Robertson ("Red Robbie") attended Morwell State School, 1903-05, while his father was the head-teacher there.

WHILE THEY LAST!

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President: Gordon Cook; Vice-President: Peter Rush; Secretary: Bruce McIver; Treasurer: Roy Low. Later meetings brought the attendance up to fourteen and the members said it was a great idea. A gymnasium class has been started and there is boxing and wrestling, which everybody joins with great zeal.

A social decided on was advertised for July 28th but it snowed. Most of the club members turned up and there were about a dozen people who had travelled considerable distances to be present. The social was however postponed until Friday, Aug. 7th. The night came and a fair crowd turned up. The social was started with games, including the candle race which was as follows: Two teams, first person in each team ran from one end of hall to the other and brought out and so on until one team won. Both teams won one race and then the two captains, Fred Walker and Peter Rush, were to compete as to who could light the candle most times with one match. Mr Fred Walker won with (27). Mr Roy Low favored the audience with several mouth organ solos and songs. Gordon Cook gave a song. There was a farce "The Virginian Judge," which was well acted. The young men showed their ability as waiters at supper time. Next month there is likely to be a dance and card party.

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FOOTROT IN SHEEP

THE WET SEASON

BEST METHODS FOR TREATMENT

One of the most serious effects of the prolonged wet season is the prevalence of footrot in sheep, which is reported to be much worse than for many years and has already caused heavy losses in some flocks. The disease is so serious that it demands the immediate and careful attention of the grazier. The losses it causes consist not only in the reduced condition of the animals and deaths, but also the amount of time and money which must be spent in prevention and treatment. Usually the control of the disease is well within the power of the careful grazier, but in an unusually wet season such as the present one the prevention of outbreaks is extremely difficult, and the owner must confine his attention to lessening the occurrence of the disease by prompt action. When it is observed in the flock and constant vigilance to prevent its spreading. Footrot is an extremely contagious disease, which may be carried and spread from paddock and farm to farm by affected sheep. If its contagious nature were more seriously borne in mind and isolation and proper treatment of affected animals rigidly practised, it would cease to be such a menace.

Footrot is caused by a specific organism or germ (bacillus necrophorus or necrosis bacillus), which gains entrance to the foot through injury or abrasion to the skin. This is always more liable to occur during wet weather, or when sheep are grazing on war pastures, because under these conditions the horn of the foot becomes soft and is more easily injured. The Newwood sheep are more susceptible to the disease than some of the other breeds. The first symptom noted is slight lameness, usually in one of the front legs, and it rapidly becomes worse. At the beginning of an outbreak, for the first two or three days only a few sheep will be affected, but the disease quickly spreads. The tissue above the claw of the hoof becomes swollen and painful, inflammation spreads rapidly, the skin breaks, and a foul-smelling purulent discharge is emitted. The animal quickly becomes extremely lame. At only the front feet are affected it will

temperature, loss of appetite, becomes emaciated, and dies.

Treatment for footrot, as with all diseases, to be effective should begin as soon as possible. Cases taken early are fairly easy to cure, but the longer they are left the more tedious and uncertain is the treatment. Affected sheep should be divided into two lots, affected and those in an advanced stage. It is of utmost importance to deal with any cases as they must be thoroughly cleaned. Without it is ineffective. Affected sheep should be treated with a solution of lysol. Where the disease is to be treated with the best method obtainable, a veterinary of Agriculture are 6oz. of sodium arsenite and 4oz. of sodium carbonate and 4oz. of each gallon of water.

After the feet have been thoroughly trimmed the sheep should be passed through the bath, care being taken to keep them there long enough for the feet to become thoroughly saturated with the antiseptic fluid. After passing through they should be held in a dry, clean yard until their feet are thoroughly dry. This precaution is necessary to guard against contamination of pastures by the poisonous mixture. They should then be placed in clean pasture, but on no account in the paddock where the disease occurred. The treatment should be repeated until the disease is stamped out.

If only a few cases of footrot are found in the flock, it is sufficient to justify the preparation and mixing of a foot bath, the sheep may be treated individually by dipping their feet. An effective paste for the purpose is made by stirring into a quart of warm Stockholm tar 2oz. of finely powdered bluestone and one tablespoonful of lysol. The mixture should be applied to the trimmed and prepared foot with a brush. Very bad cases can be treated with dressings of equal parts of formalin and

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 South Hazelwood Old School,
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The Poll will commence at eight o'clock in the forenoon and will close at four o'clock in the afternoon.
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D. G. WILLIAMS,
 Returning Officer.

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TO THE RATEPAYERS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—I beg to announce that at the request of a number of ratepayers, I have decided to offer myself as a Candidate for seat to be rendered vacant by the retirement (through effluxion of time) of Cr. D. J. White. Having resided in the district all my life and having considerable interests in the Riding, I am well acquainted with the needs of the Shire, and of the Hazelwood Riding in particular, and should you do me honor of returning me as one of your representatives in the Council, I shall do my best to merit any confidence you may repose in me.
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14TH, 1931

A defect in a primus stove caused a fire at Thorpdale when the house occupied by Mr L. Belling was destroyed by fire.

Speaking at Albury, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Australia advised Australians to "drop their snobishness."

In order to bring before the users of transport and the general public, the economic values of the horse, the Horse Association of New South Wales is organising a special "horse exhibition" at Sydney show grounds.

The "Tralfgar "Times" states that Mr P. Watson recently came into possession of a clock believed to be nearly 300 years old. A date mark showed 17-- , but the exact year was not clear enough to be discernable. The clock is hand made with hand beaten metals. After being thoroughly boiled in kerosene, expert attention got the clock to go again, and it now ticks away merrily and keeps excellent time. It was in the possession of one family for sixty years but did not go during that time.

An interesting exhibition and lectures will be held in the local Mechanics' on Monday next, when glimpses into the life and customs of Native races will be given.

Hibernian Ball

The annual Hibernian ball will be held in the local Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday evening next. Music will be supplied by the "Gloomchasers" Orchestra, set down supper will be provided and nothing is being left undone to make the ball the event of the year.