

Sixth Year Continuous

FIRST SIGHTING.

(By "UBIQUITOUS.")

Manjimup has reported its first flying saucer sighting. A small goggle-eyed boy spread the news the other day, and the vision almost rendered him incapable of speech. The little fellow saw the "thing" in the heavens; it was flattish and danced about at an amazing speed. Was it a huge piece of paper whirled upwards in the vortex of a willy-willy?

DOUBLE-HEADER.

The audacity with which some gentry commenced to play two-up in public in Manjimup the other day showed that they are ever ready to rule those who won't rule them. Official intervention promptly folded them up from that spot, but they came up again in another soon after, and enjoyed a good following. All of which reminds me that a Manjimup housewife digging her Mount street garden the other day found an ancient specimen of a double-headed penny.

LARGE MOTH.

A Manjimup tradesman working 20 odd miles out along the Seaton Ross saw what he thought to be a bird laboriously fluttering its way through the bush. Eventually he caught it to find a moth

he caught it to find a moth with an 8in. wingspan and a fat body measuring 3½in. long. He brought it home in his tool box as proof of his catch.

MANY WERE "TOPSIES."

This sort of incident makes one think that many school children of today are "toppies"—they just grow'd up. At the annual meeting of the Manjimup Parents and Citizens' Association, of the 502 pupils enrolled and represented by 300 odd members of the association, total attendance was 21 persons. These represented 11 families with children at school, five were members of the staff, and two were there to do only a job of work. However, the ladies kindly dispensed supper at the close of the night, and a good time was had by all.

GENUINE BUY.

Not every car sale made today is a black-marketeer bargain. Heard of a case the other day where a gent in a northerly centre had an old jalopy for sale. Business was finally done and he got a price much more than he expected for the relic (still well under £100). The buyer worked on it for some hours, and quickened its mechanical heart beat to a satisfactory pitch; so much so that it travelled hun-

much so that it travelled hundreds of miles south to the Warren district, where it still remains a going concern.

GIANT LEAVES.

I looked wide-eyed the other day at some rhubarb stalks reposing on my desk. The leaf portion measured 30in. wide and equally long and topped fresh young stalks about 1½in. thick. I'm not claiming them as an record-breaking exhibit on behalf of the grower, Mrs. M. H. Sprieg, of "Jamari," Donnelly road, but I thought the sample a mighty fine effort, because the plants received no more care nor affection than could be spared by a farmer's busy wife.

EASTER EPISODES.

Listed among the Easter incidents which included a near head-on collision near Palgarun (in which no one was injured) with a similar outcome when a utility hit a straying cow, was the shark which committed bara-kiri. My fishing contact told me that a party of Manjimup fishermen had placed their set lines to best advantage and when bringing them in made a remarkable discovery. A fair-sized shark with a substantial length of wire trace (branding it a fugitive from some previous fishing engagement) had apparently nosed around

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the set line bait and entangled
the wire trace in the line and,
though actually caught, had

