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EDITORIAL

Butter versus Cheese.....During this coming dairy season local dairy farmers will again be in a position to decide on a butter fat or whole milk outlet for their product.

The North-east Dairy Co-operative again intends to send trucks to the areas. The overall decrease of 2c a lb. for B.F. means a further drop in income for B.F. producers, but it is unlikely it will be considered a big enough reduction for B.F. producers to make the switch from butter-fat to whole milk for cheese production at the local St. Marys Cheese Factory. Especially considering the continued good prices being paid for pork, the B.F. producers most lucrative sideline.

No need here to go into the comparative reasons for producers to supply one or the other; as always the choice remains with the individual. However in view of the fact that the St. Marys Co-op is a local industry it does seem reasonable to ask why it has not had more support from local producers during recent years. This question will also have to be asked very seriously by the board who run its business.

The management's complaint seems to be the farmers won't supply them with enough milk to make the business a going concern. This is quite a specious argument as no one can be expected to support any business on the grounds of loyalty alone.

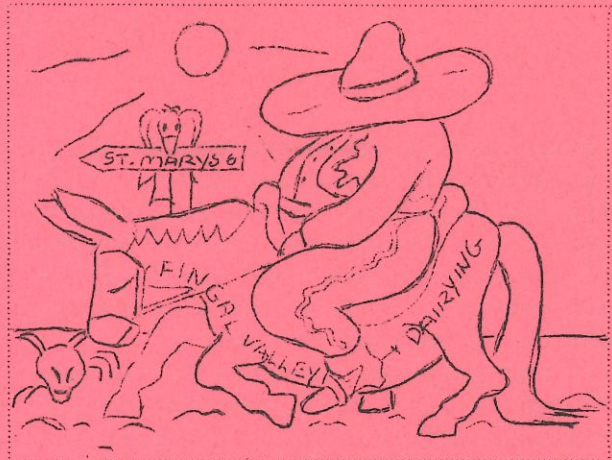
If the local factory wants more milk to make more cheese, for a larger turnover and a brighter future then it will have to entice those butter-fat producers with something more solid than promises and appeals for moral support. They will have to pay for support.

Firstly they will have to pay better than butter-fat prices and secondly they will have to offer the farmer a future.

The dairy industry in this district is not in a healthy position and the local factory is the main hope for its continuance and revitalization. This obviously is not going to be accomplished by petty recriminations either from the management or producers.

It is going to take money, energy and lots of imagination from those who run the factory. Short seasons and high

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IF IT DONT RAIN SOON, OLD HOSS
WE'RE DONE.

Editorial cont.

winter over-head costs will have to be pruned to a minimum, be it by early and late season incentive payments, a factory run piggery with the utilization of the winter months with bacon making, the importation of milk from outside the immediate district or the incorporation of processing and packaging.

If something is not done and done quickly, it looks, from here, as if St. Marys' one and only industry will eventually die a natural death.

TOUCHE'

Summer must be coming. Once again the sandhills at Scamander are subjected to their annual 'burn' by thoughtless people who apparently haven't heard of the dangers of encroaching sand. We noticed a car full of strangers last Saturday who had stopped and were furiously beating out a fire. Perhaps they were remembering the February fires last year.

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LETTERS

Sir,

After having lived and worked in various tropical paradises in the Pacific and sojourned in the fabulous resorts of the French and Italian Rivièras and the Swiss lakes, one would expect to have grown a little discriminating in the choice of holiday resorts.

It may surprise some people fortunate enough to live on or near the East Coast that I consider there are many aspects of this coast that equal and a few that actually excell those exotic resorts you hear so much about.

Some of these resorts claim, among other things, a magnificent summer climate, clear blue water, casinos, shops, luxurious hotels, a gay night life and plenty of well filled bikinis.

Although this Tasmanian coast may not have the latter part of these enticements to a high level it would appear the basic ingredients are never-the-less there.

The rest must come with an increased population, tourist or permanent. Meanwhile, the natural aspects of this coast remain supreme. The East Coast beaches are excellent, even when judged by high Australian standards. Coles Bay for example, has scenery that would make Gold Coast residents green with envy. St. Georges Bay at St. Helens has vast potential as an aquatic centre equal to anything in Australia. Thousands of Europeans travel hundreds of miles to camp for a couple of weeks by lagoons on the Cote D'Argent on the Biscay Coast which are not as equal to Diana's Basin.

In short, the essential requisites of a tourist potential are on this coast; all it needs now is an increased awareness by local people and your government alike.

But please, for the moment protect the unique and facinating coastal vegetation you have. The only jarring note I suffered in travelling along your wonderful coast was the sight of hacked down trees and senseless burning off on the coastal sandhills.

An appreciative tourist
Hobart.

Sir,

I would most sincerely like to thank Matron Simpson and her staff at St. Marys District Hospital for the wonderful Outpatient's treatment given to me over the past months since my operation. I will never be able to thank them enough, without their help I would have had to spend all those months in Launceston away from my husband and daughter. We can only pray now that after all their tireless efforts it won't end in disappointment. Once again a sincere thank you to you all.

ELAINE OLIVER
FINGAL.

Sir,

Re your Editorial "Whose Initiative" in Vol. 1 No. 9 of The Valley Voice Aug. 23rd.

In my opinion this editorial does not do justice to Mr. Reece's statements which he put forward to the public attending the meeting held on Aug. 13th. Mr. Reece's attitude that the Industry should take the initial steps is, in my opinion, quite in order.

It is now up to the Chip Industry, if they are so interested in the timber of this Valley, to meet Mr. Reece as he invited them, with worthwhile facts and figures to see whether a Port is warranted in this area of the coast.

Why should the Government build a port and then wait for the Industry to make up its mind? Let the Industry act first and I feel sure the Premier will stand by the statements he made at this meeting. In my opinion your Editorial "Whose Initiative" could be misconstrued by the public who were unable to attend this meeting.

M.V. AULICH
ST. MARYS.

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Miss Piffle

MRS. L. W. TACEY of Rose Bay, Hobart, accompanied by her four children, Michael, Paul, Angela and Julie are spending a week of the school holidays with Mrs. Tacey's parents, Mr. & Mrs. W. Ngan of Fingal.

MR. & MRS. IAN WALKER of Fingal leave on Sunday to spend a week of leisure at Silver Sands Motel, Bicheno.

MATRON D. E. SIMPSON of St. Marys District Hospital attended the Hospital Matrons Conference held at the Royal Hobart Hospital 4th & 5th Oct.

MRS. CLES. NIEL and her daughter Jeanette attended the meeting and cocktail party for the Northern Candidates in the Miss Tasmania Quest at the Hotel Tasmania, Sat. 24th. August.

GREG YATES AND TONY APPLEBY of Hobart spent last weekend with Greg's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Tas. Yates of Fingal.

MISS VALERIE SCHLEI of Falmouth recently spent 10 days in Brisbane with the inter- varsity Basketball team. On her return she spent a week with her parents at Falmouth before returning to the University.

MISS MIRIAM O'TOOLE AND MISS BEVERLEY NEWITT who are Auxilliary Nurse Students at St. Marys Hospital visited Hobart this week.

MR. & MRS. C. DOYLE of Latrobe came to Fingal last weekend for the Malahide Golf Tournament. They were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. P. Cowie.

MISS E. THOROLD has recently returned to Falmouth after a holiday at Camden, N.S.W. with her brother Mr. Reg. Thorold.

MR. & MRS. W. TARGETT of St. Marys are spending a few days in Hobart with Mrs. Targett's parents Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Townsend of Claremont.

MISS GAYLEEN GILL of St. Marys will be glad to return to her Matriculation studies after a strenuous fortnight helping with the publication of a well known local newspaper.

MR. & MRS. MICHAEL LOHREY and their daughters of Hobart are holidaying at the Falmouth Caravan Park.

FROM MADANG, New Guinea is Mrs. L.A. Duff who with her husband and three young sons is spending a short holiday with her mother Mrs. J. A. McHarg of Cameron Street, St. Marys.

MISS CHERYL GORDON of Cornwall is spending the school holidays with Mrs. K. Mundy of Burnie.

Miss CHERYL SUTTON who teaches at New Norfolk is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. N. E. Sutton of Fingal.

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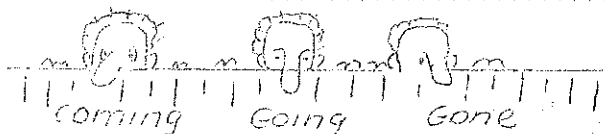
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COMING...SAT. 14 Sept. Fingal Football Club is holding an Old Players Reunion in the Town Hall.

COMING...SAT. 7 Sept. MOD. dance at Fingal Town Hall. Proceeds to aid St. Marys High School.

GONE...DANCE was held at Mangana Fri. 30 Aug. Proceeds to St. Marys High School.

COMING...14 Sept...CABARET. St. Helens R.S.L. (Ladies). At the Bay View Hotel Motel.

COMING...7 Sept...FAIR St. Pauls Church of England Fair and St. Helens Garden Club Flower Show. At the Community Hall, St. Helens.

COMING...14 Sept...DINNER Robins Badminton Club. At the Bay View Hotel Motel, St. Helens.

COMING...AGRICULTURAL FILM NIGHT. Arranged by the St. Marys Branch of the T.F.F. in conjunction with Farmers and Graziers and New Holland. ALL farmers and interested people welcome.

MISS TASMANIA QUEST - MISS JEANETTE NIEL.

MALAHIDE Golf Day - Sun. 8 Sept. Men's 18 Hole starts 8.30 am. Ladies 9 Hole starts after men hit off. 18 Hole mixed foursome - 12 noon. LUNCH - Soup & sandwiches available.

DINNER...14 Sept. St. Helens Hotel. Bookings at Hotel please.

CAR TREASURE HUNT...22 Sept.

GOLF DAY at St. Helens 22 Sept. Mixed four - somes. Times announced later.

DONATIONS for supper for the Ball 27 Sept. will be gratefully received. Please contact any member of the committee by 15 Sept.

ALL RAFFLE BOOKS for State Raffle to be sold and returned by 27 Sept.

PARENTS & FRIENDS ASS. MATHINNA. Don't forget the weekly Euchre Tournaments at Mrs. R. Coker's house, Mathinna on Tuesdays.

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HERITAGE CORNER

One of the more colourful figures in our early Tasmanian history was Lady Jane Franklin, wife of Governor Sir John Franklin. During her stay in the Colony she took an active interest in all its development and went on many exploratory trips by land and sea.

She became involved in many schemes to make life in the colony more pleasant and she gained much popularity with the women when she evolved a scheme to rid the colony of Snakes.

Lady Franklin abhorred snakes herself and could not understand how people "could put up with the nasty creatures, which are one of the greatest evils of the Colony. So I determined to see whether, in a quiet way and with my private means, I could do something to remedy the evil."

Fortunately, she had money of her own and could afford to indulge an expensive hobby. She offered a shilling for all dead snakes taken into any police station in the Island. It was not long before she had paid £600 for 12,000 snakes (about \$8,400 today) and the snakes were still very plentiful. At last her friends persuaded her to leave the snakes alone and as the paper put it, "the maddest moment in Lady Franklin's Tasmanian history came to an end."

GOOD to hear of the community effort of 6 Scamander men. On Sun. 25 Aug. they chopped and stashed 6 tons of wood for a neighbour who has been ill for some months.

35 GIRL GUIDES, 2 Rangers and their leaders from Glen Waverley and Jordonville Companies, Victoria, visited Tasmania last week. They spent a day at St. Helens where they were entertained by Guides from St. Helens. A successful social was held on Thursday night to which the St. Helens Sea Scouts and Guides and Scouts from St. Marys were invited. The children joined in games, acting and singing and all reported having a wonderful time.

ROSSARDEN AND STOREYS CREEK NEWS

A FAREWELL AND WELCOME PARTY was given by Mrs. W. Murphy of Storeys Creek. The farewell party was for Mrs. G. Woods who with her husband and family are returning to Melbourne. Mrs. Woods has taken an interest in local affairs and will be missed by her many friends. She was presented with a T.V. lamp by Mrs. Murphy.

A WELCOME was given to two newcomers to the district - Mrs. Ward, whose husband is the Accountant, and Mrs. Chugg, her husband being the newly appointed Safety Officer of Aberfoyle Holdings.

SPENDING the school holidays at their Scamander home is Mrs. C.A.A. Dingjan & her family.

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MR. COL. DAVIES of Aberfoyle Holdings is a patient in the Launceston General Hos. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

MR. KEN CONROY was given a Birthday Party by his wife at their home on Saturday night. A number of friends spent a very enjoyable evening.

MRS. H. BLACK and her two young sons are spending the latter part of the school holidays at their Bicheno home. Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. J. McKenna of Canberra is also a guest.

MRS. CHRISTINE RAWLINSON is a patient in St. Marys District Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

DID YOU EVER THINK...why dog is man's best friend?

A friend of mine doesn't think so; in fact he hates dogs, but more important, dogs hate him. He tells me, hardly a week goes by without some previously sweet tempered children's pet sinking his hither- to unsullied fangs into his leg. Even old, toothless hounds on the point of passing on have been known to drag themselves out of their arthritic slumbers and lurch in his direction

He runs a bread delivery round, quite lucratively 5 hours that suit him fine. But as he says, bread delivery and dogs are inseparable, or more correctly, bread deliverer's trouser legs and dogs.

One way he tried to overcome his dilemma was to take to leggings. It was worth the rude remarks from council workers and postmen just to know his legs were protected. Unfortunately, any part of his anatomy above was not. A long, legged red setter's jaw snapping about his jugular convinced him a flapping trouser cuff was necessary to draw the dogs attention away from his life's blood.

Eventually, in desperation he went to a psychiatrist. It's your smell, the psychiatrist told him. My friend was very hurt until the head shrinker explained further. It's your fear of dogs, it makes you sweat, the dogs sense your fear and whammy! they dive in the old fangs! Approach the dog in a determined manner, the Doc. told him. Don't show your fear and never run from them.

My friend did as the shrinker said. The first time the situation arose he marched right up to the dog with a fearless look in his eye and the sweat corrugating down his back-bone. The dog bit him right on the shin as he came and fair on the calf as he went. What hurt most, he told me, was the fact that it was Mrs. Pringle's Pom. It kept me bailed up in her flowering cherry for over half an hour.

What can I do, he asked, my business is starting to suffer and doctors' bills are draining my gold reserve. I can't sue my own customers, for harbouring dangerous dogs, not when Sutcliffe's dog, for instance, which nailed me last week, sleeps in the same cot as their baby.

Well, psychiatrists, fear sweats, gaiters and all, I could see what was wrong, sticking out (if you'll pardon the expression), like the fangs on a blue heeler. You have to get a dog of your own. Until your pants reek of man's best friend, you'll be dogs worst enemy. Those animals know you aren't a dog lover because you don't own a dog. It's their way of pointing out your intolerance! Take me, I told him, I own six dogs. My slippers are torn to shreds as soon as I buy them, I can't have a vegetable garden because they scratch in it. I never get any sleep, because they yap at the moon, the wind,

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stray cats or noisy crickets. My chairs and carpets and my best suit are covered in dog hairs. I get bitten by fleas a hundred times a day, but never, NEVER by a dog.

I haven't seen my friend for some weeks but I believe he did buy a dog - a Smithfield. People tell me his business is booming and even Podmore's snappy little terrier gives him no more than a passing growl for old time's sake. They also tell me he's given up washing and developed a nervous twitch, or maybe it was a scratch: anyway, no one will drink with him because he smells and his wife left him a week ago. He's seeing a psychiatrist about it I believe.

HEALTH NOTES

IS YOUR CHILD BANDY?

Nothing worries parents more than to find there is something obviously different about their child. One obvious fault is bandiness. Friends and relatives quickly draw parents attention to this and worries begin.

However, bandiness is part of the normal process of a child's development. It is most noticeable between the ages of 18 months and 2½ years.

The usual picture is for a child who has started walking at about 10 months of age to develop a waddle. Mothers think that the child is too heavy and this has caused the bowing. Actually, this is only partly true.

The bones grow at different rates on the inside and outside of the knee so that the next stage after bandiness is knock knees. Later, after the child has started school this is lost and straight sturdy legs result. It is only a matter of waiting for this natural process of development to occur to cure the bandiness.

However, if there is an excessive degree of bandiness the lateral ligament of the knee joint may become overstretched and permanent damage to the knee joint may result. Supporting braces to the knees may be necessary if this occurs. Parents will not be able to tell if this has occurred and so they should consult their doctor if their child appears to be very bandy. The doctor in turn may only observe the child

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during development but this supervision is well worthwhile. Again, as in so many of the stages of child development -"A stitch in time saves nine."

IN THE EYE OF THE LAW

There is an ever increasing number of motor vehicles in the locality that are being driven about with inadequate or faulty lighting. Many vehicles are being driven during the hours between sunset and sunrise with only one headlamp, and an even greater number are guilty of having no light illuminating the rear number plate.

We would stress the importance of a well lighted vehicle; because to see one headlamp approaching at night can be mistaken for a motor cycle, and distance and width are judged accordingly, resulting quite often in an accident.

Don't be 'booked' for having defects on your vehicle. If in doubt as to requirements of the Traffic Regulations, consult your local Police Station for advice. WHEN NEXT YOU WASH O R SERVICE YOUR VEHICLE, CHECK YOUR LIGHTS.

AT A MEETING of the Cornwall Mothers Union, presentations were made by Mrs. Brian Horwood and Mrs. Max Targett in recognition of their services as organists in the Parish. Miss Hall has been organist at Cullenswood Church for 50 years and Mrs. Targett organist at Cornwall Church for 40 years.

PATIENTS at St.Marys Hospital had a delightful afternoon last week when Mrs. T.Brough of Cornwall visited and played the piano for them. Another welcome visitor each week is Mrs. K. Lohrey of Falmouth who helps patients with handicrafts each Mon. afternoon. A big thank you to these ladies for their thoughtfulness.

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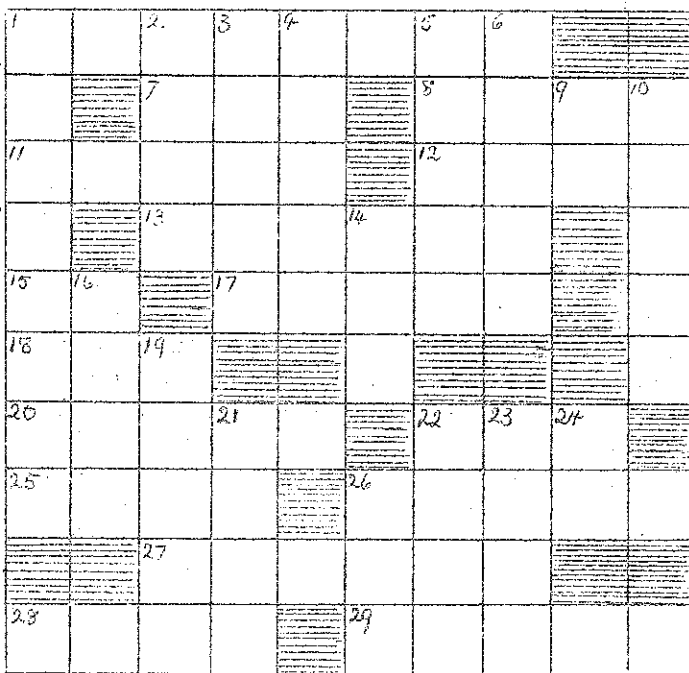
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RESULT OF LAST EDITION'S CROSSWORD.

ACROSS. 1.Spa 4.Gin 7.Pan 8.Out 9.Drool 12. Satan 14.Tripped 18.On 19.Snag 21.Hair 23.At 24.Four 25.Eleven 29.Bran 30.Den.
DOWN. 1.Spurt 2.Pa 3.And 4.Goose 5.No 6.Atone 10.Rip 11.Lad 13.Attire 15.Roster 16.Inn 17. Pig 20.Amen 21.Done 22.A.U. 24.Fed 26.La 28.M.A.

CLUES TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD.

ACROSS. 1.Mail the cypher in Australia 2. Mineral 8.Expression of grief 11.Scrap of Falcon 12.Poet's genius 13.Cultivated 15. Printer's measure 17.Free 18.Tear 20.Angels don't readily do it. 22.Distant 25.Period of time 26.Another name 27.He climbs aloft 28. Grasped 29.Fertile spot.
DOWN. 1.Proper tie with a different ending 2.It is often termed malleable 3.Follow 4. Musical instrument 5.They are titled 6.Escape 9.Conj. 10.Cut 14;Hang limply 16.Bog 19.Cast it before swine 21.Dry 22.The Spanish type spreads Myxomatosis 23.Parades 24.Royal Artillery(inits.) 26.Past.



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 CORRECTION.....
 Re Call for Blood Donors in Vol. 1 No.9.
 The forthcoming drive for Blood Donors is
 now in the hands of the St.Marys Red Cross
 Society. Anyone interested please contact
 Mrs..Cles. Neil, St.Marys.

Dear Sir,

I wonder what Mr. K. B. Lohrey will write to The Valley Voice about when he runs out of complaints about the Council and Councillors?

Let us hope it is something entertaining. However, I am one Councillor than Donald Ducks comics. Unlike some people, who invites criticism and suggestions. I will endeavour to answer some of Mr. Lohrey's complaints. Firstly, the water scheme for Falmouth; a petition was received, but contained a number of husband and wife signatures, but not many ratepayers. This of course gives quite a number of signatures. Further to this, quite a number of ratepayers are not in favour of a water scheme at Falmouth.

Investigations have been made however, but the finding of sufficient water for the scheme is the greatest problem.

The Scamander scheme could be enlarged and extended to Falmouth, but it would be at terrific cost. It is unlikely any Government subsidy would be forthcoming, owing to the Government's attitude to this part of the State.

The signs mentioned are not the responsibility of the local council, but if Mr. Lohrey would write to the council, his request, as before, will be sent through the correct channels. The road to the lookout is not the responsibility of the council. Speaking of signs, the one at Falmouth turn-off, advertising a Caravan Park, is sadly in need of repair and most unsightly. What about it, Mr. Owner?

Mr. G. Salter's comments were full of merit. Unfortunately, the eyesore on the corner cannot at present be remedied. This site is not the property of the Fingal Council. The matter of seats will be taken up immediately and an endeavour made to have these installed. I don't think there is any shortage of seats for the aged where Mr. Salter is generally found reminiscing.

I am willing to assist or consult ratepayers at any time with regard to improvements in the St.Marys Ward.

R. J. HINDS,
 COUNCILLOR, ST.MARYS.

PLEASE NOTE

AGRICULTURAL FILM NIGHT ADVERTISED
 ON PAGE 4 SHOWING AT THE INSTITUTE,
 ST.MARYS, WED. 18 SEPT.

Dear Sir,

I am disgusted with your criticism of Donald Duck in your last edition.

According to the author of this article, he would prefer to see children reading Man magazines and the like rather than Donald Ducks comics. Unlike some people, children buy Donald Duck comics to read the story, not to look at pictures of nude ducks and draw absurd conclusions. As for Mao Tse Tung's Thoughts, how many children know who Mao Tse Tung is? The author of this article must have studied Donald Duck comics for hours to have written such a misleading summary. Surely The Valley Voice can produce better articles than this.

Trusting I will hear no more trash concerning nude ducks.

A DEDICATED DONALD DUCK FAN.

SPORTS (contd.) BICHENO BOWLS CLUB
 GREENKEEPER G.L.Lewis. Greens Committee - M.J.Wiley, M.Maynard, B.Widdicombe.
 SELECTION COMMITTEE - G.L.Lucas, R.Gregg, D. Webb.... At the first committee meeting of the above club for 1968/69 season, a decision could not be made regarding the opening of the green; but it is hoped it will be opened on schedule at the end of Sept. The Greens Committee will meet on Sat. 7 Sept. to decide on a definite date. The club is looking forward to meeting St.Marys Bowls Club in the near future. St.Marys is to be congratulated on forming a new club and putting down a new green. I have seen the green in progress and it looks good. I hear Triabunna is very interested in forming a Bowls Club. I also hear the site is already available. If so, East Coast Pennants are not far away, with Clubs from St.Helens, St.Marys, Bicheno, Swansea and Triabunna taking part. BY COASTER.

THE COMMITTEE of St.Marys Axemens Club would like to thank the public for their support in the past year for the sale of Jockey Cards. The Axemens Carnival is at St.Marys 30 Nov.

KEVIN MORGAN is the fourth Tasmanian ever, to represent Australia in the Olympic Games. Let's show we are proud of this local boy by giving generously to the fund that helps send him to Mexico. The Appeal closes Wed.11 Sept. so there is not much time left. Donations to Mr.R.Yates at Fingal Council Chambers. Collectors will be calling on householders up until Wed. The presentation will be made to Kevin in person at the prelim. football Final (half-time) in St.Marys.

SPORTS PAGE

MALAHIDE GOLF TOURNAMENT. Fri.30 Aug- 1 Sept.

FOOTBALL By Observer

ASSOCIATES - FRIDAY

A. GRADE - SCRATCH - Mrs. J. MacMichael, St.Helens. Runner up - Mrs. W.C. Doyle, Woodrising.
B. GRADE - Mrs. Filgate, Greens Beach.
A. GRADE 27 HOLE HCP. Mrs. H. Street, Malahide.
B. GRADE 27 HOLE HCP. Mrs. Ginn, Moorinna.
18 HOLE. Mrs. Filgate, Greens Beach.
9 HOLE. Mrs. C. R. Bennett, Ringarooma.
BEST NINE HOLE. Mrs. Ginn, Moorinna.
ECLECTIC. Mrs. Ginn.
LIMIT. Mrs. McGuistin, Ben Lomond.

SATURDAY.

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SUNDAY.

OPEN SCRATCH. L. French, Ulverstone.
Runner up. G. Ransom, Scottsdale.
EAST COAST SCRATCH. W. Johnstone, Malahide.
B. GRADE SCRATCH. K.I. McKenzie, Malahide.
A. GRADE 27 HOLE. Leon Hall, Malahide.
B. GRADE 27 HOLE. P.J. Cowie, Malahide.
18 HOLE HANDICAP. P. J. Cowie.
9 HOLE HANDICAP. S. Kinnane, Malahide.
BEST 9 HOLE. P. J. Cowie.
LIMIT. P. J. Cowie.

ST.MARYS GOLF NOTES

MEMBERS - FIRST ROUND SPILSBURY TROPHY

A.Miller 79 - 64. B.Lehner 75 - 65.
R.Barnfield 86 - 70. I.Calvert 82 - 70
G.Gill 80 - 70.

FINAL ROUND SPILSBURY TROPHY

B.Lehner 76 - 67. D.Lawson 82 - 66.
J.C.Lehner 88 - 67.
WINNER - B. Lehner.

ASSOCIATES - ECLECTIC-STABLEFORD

Mesdames C.Davern 24 points (First),
E.Ryan 22 pts., B.Nolan 20 pts, I.Worsley 20 pts. Mrs. C. Davern broke her handicap for the first time. Elizabeth Ryan also reduced her handicap.

BOGEY

Mesdames G.King 5 down, D.Nolan 7 down,
M.Lind 7 down, J.Chapman 7 down.

ECLECTIC

Mesdames I,Lehner 34, R.Owens 35, P.Berwick 35.

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The complete reversal of form by St.Marys against Swansea in the 1st Semi-Final last Saturday has given the side an excellent chance of winning its way into the Grand Final this year. Players who were unsighted the previous week came into prominence with serviceable games. It could be said with certainty the Tigers had no passengers in their impressive 33 point victory.

Swansea's form was not their best and it would be difficult to pick out any of their players who played well for four quarters. Possibly their most consistent would come from Pyke, McConnan, Press, Cusick and Jordan.

This week the 2nd Semi-Final will be played between Rossarden and Avoca at Fingal, and should provide plenty of excitement for Valley supporters. Avoca after being in recess for 12 months came back this year with a side that is determined to give the Premiership a jolt. They are a side with plenty of experience and look on paper to have all the answers to the known teamwork of Rossarden. There is probably no need to mention names like Muir, Williams, Baxter, Murrell and Johnstone, because their capabilities are well known to other teams. Besides these talented players Avoca have several other men with more than average ability.

Rossarden will be anxiously awaiting the outcome of the appeal before the N.T.F.A. regarding the eligibility fo Barry Lowe to take his place in the side, as his presence will mean at least 2 or 3 goals to the Red-legs. Since the loss of Gus O'Boyle, Rossarden have had difficulty in finding a replacement, and Lowe who is now a proven forward is just the player to fill the problem centre half forward position.

Basil Williams with his creative play in the centre, Cruikshank and Tapp around the packs will prove a source of annoyance to Avoca. The return of B. Hawkins to the rucking division, plus the improved form of G. McCarter will test the Avoca big man strength.

This should be a game well worth seeing, with Avoca chosen to finish in front after a hard fought struggle.

Swansea are chosen to defeat Fingal in the seconds 2nd Semi, although Fingal with the home ground advantage could quite easily upset the ladder leaders.

Fingal play St.Marys in the thirds Semi commencing at 10 am, with the outcome certain to be close.

Likely Winners in Capitals.

Thirds St.Marys v FINGAL
Seconds Fingal v SWANSEA
Seniors AVCA v Rossarden

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