

The Valley Voice

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EDITORIAL

THE SOCIAL ROUND-A-BOUT.

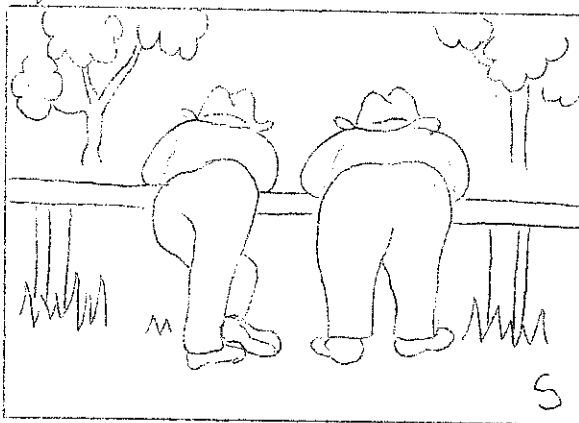
The lack of industry in the Fingal Valley must often be a source of amazement to the tourist who passes through. He would probably reason that this valley (except for some timber activities) was a rural community, or at least had a rural core. This is not strictly true. If he were told, that in the forty mile stretch from Conara to St. Marys he could almost count the number of separately owned holdings on his fingers, he would undoubtedly be more amazed.

The amount of people employed by coal is insignificant. The timber also has only a minimal employment force and this variable. Alright then what do we do? What is our major industry? The answer is public service; education, transport, P.M.G., Hydro, health, public works, forestry and after them all you can add dept. or commission. Our industries are a social round-a-bout; each serving the other. The best that can be said of it is its security. The worst that can be said is its future. What of the children at school now? This system transports them over public works roads to the schools. It makes phones available, it keeps them warm and looks after them when they are sick. The only thing it does not do is employ them. So our children leave, and often at a stage not suited to face the complexities of city life.

The population decreases, the public services diminish accordingly and infitum...

Unfortunately this ever decreasing circle also applies to the modern trends in agriculture. A trend to larger holdings, increased mechanisation and less employment.

What this valley needs is new industry, primary and secondary. For instance an expansion of our fishing potential, fish canning works, vegetable processing works, chip industries. Ultimately it will be our responsibility to progress; but at the moment we need imaginative backing at a Govt. level. With this end in view, it is the obligation of each citizen in these districts to clamour as loudly and as long as necessary.



"I HEAR YOU WENT ON THE WORKATHON LAST WEEK, LEE." "YES, I ONLY GOT BACK THIS MORNING!"

TOUCH'S COL.

A free copy of this paper for the best sole ethipition bloom of the week. There is no prize for sistern nor for chrysanthemem. If you think that lot last issue was bad, what about this extract from another Tasmanian newspaper...

"Hobart police are believed to have identified a man found drowned in Water's Dock as Mr. A. Thomson. It is expected his name will be released this week - possibly today. Police said his name would be withheld till his identification was confirmed."

Heard the story last week in Fingal of a man driving his car quietly up the main street. Next second his car leaps forward about five feet. Somebody has rammed his from behind. Stops. Man comes up sheepishly. "Sorry mate", he said. "I mistook you for a friend of mine". I wonder what he does to his enemies.

Comment overheard from St. Marys housewife last week: "The Valley Voice - I wouldn't buy that, it's just rubbish."

Comment overheard from Fingal man last week: "What that Valley Voice wants is more kick - you know rubbish."

What now, brown cow.

Regarding that corner and those surveyors, a St. Marys housewife assures us it has taken thirty years to survey for a footpath outside her front gate. If that's so, we hate to think just how long something as complex as a corner will take.

The manager of Seamander Motel assures us that from now on, crying in our beer is no longer necessary. They are arranging for music on Saturday nights. If you don't believe us turn to the classified ads.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH STUDY TOUR.

The Duke of Edinburgh Tour has come and gone. On Wednesday 22nd, a group from this paper managed to track the representatives down at Tatlow's Hotel. Some of them appeared tired, but rallied admirably when faced with a barrage of questions on how they found this Valley and Tasmania in general etc.

Experts in their fields, and we suspect their main field in this case, was the art of asking questions we, the interviewers, soon became the interviewed. We filled them into the best of our ability, regarding local conditions etc.

Later, there was a dinner for about eighty people, all men, invited by the Council. We were assured this was so, as wives usually reiterate their husbands opinions and it would avoid a double-up in conversation. We were also assured a fair cross section of the community (not counting women of course) had been invited, but as we were unable to enter the dining room, we shall take the Fingal Council's word for it.

The following day, 23rd, the Tour went to Mr. Bill Newman's saw-mill at Fingal, the Forestry Headquarters' and lunched at the St. Mary's High School. The Home-Arts, under the able guidance of Mrs. Ramshaw, gave them an admirable lunch.

Here they met teachers and a few other local dignitaries, among them Matron Simpson, the first invited woman guest.

The Tour of this district was ended after a trip to Cornwall, where the delegates met several ex-miners.

From the recent Duke of Edinburgh Study Tour, several strange facts emerged, but surely the strangest and most singular, was the lack of women present at functions to meet the representatives of the Study Group.

In the Fingal Municipality there must be several thousand people and it is logical to suppose half these people are women. Yet, when a group from various Commonwealth countries arrive here to talk, assess and measure the effects of industrialisation (or lack of) on the life and existence of the people of our Valley, apparently only the male half, are capable of the ability to express themselves coherently.

This, of course, is nonsense.

Women have been vitally effected by the changing conditions in the Valley. And because they have been so effected, consequently their children have been.

There are not many women in positions of authority in this district even in the business world, but there are a number of active and vocal house wives, who, given the opportunity, would have been glad to fill in the Study Group.

The Tour Delegates themselves, expressed this opinion and asked the reason why. It seems a pity the authorities who arranged the itinerary, did not realize this.

HERITAGE CORNER

Recent interest in the Opening of the BATMAN BRIDGE brings to mind John Batman's Association with the early settlement of this valley. He had a property at the foot of Ben Lomond and led a roving party engaged in conciliating, capturing and at times destroying the aborigines who harassed the early settlers. He also won fame in 1826 for his capture of Matthew Brady, the bush-ranger.

John Batman was described as "tall and powerful and a fine bushman."

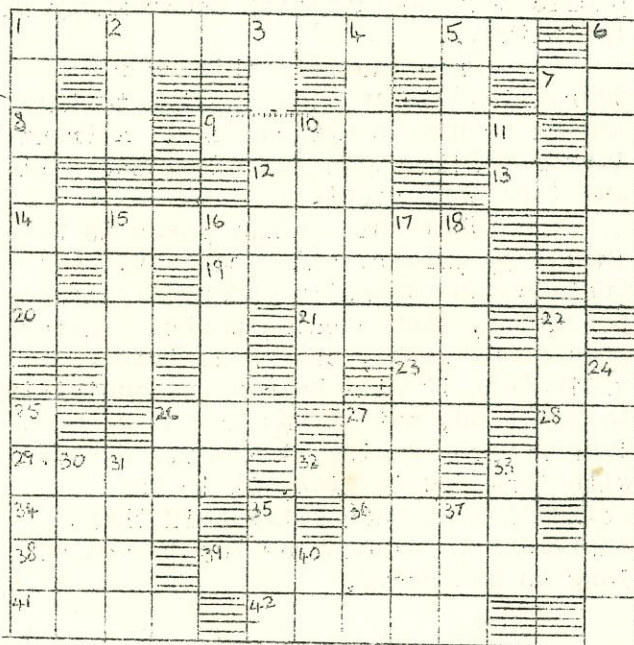
One account tells of how he and his family and friends climbed to the summit of Ben Lomond on New Years Eve, 1833 to watch the sun rise on 1834, the year which was to see the birth of a city - Melbourne.

ANSWERS TO LAST EDITION CROSSWORD.

ACROSS. 1.Raffia 7.Base 11.Energy 12.Atom 13.Gay 14.U.A.R. 15.Bah 16.Tort 18.Elfin 21.Mime 22.Sausagement 25.Son 26.Orb 27.Me 28.Snip 30.Gee 33.Emerged 35.EEL 37.Roe 38.At 39.Em 40.Leur 41.Racer 42.Seizes.
DOWN. 1.Regress 2.Ana 3.Fey 4.Fr. 5.Iguana 6.Ayah 7.B.A. 8.At Home 9.So 10.Emit 15.Bis 16.Timber 17.Ream 19.Laos 20.Funnel 21.Merger 23.Go 24.Tender 29.Peter 31.Egret 32.Pear 34.Eous 36.Eta 40.Lo.

CLUES TO CROSSWORD NO. 3.

ACROSS. 1.In the future 7.Direction 8.Part of wheel 9.Resting against 12.Conjunction 13.Spanish 'Hoorah' 14.Heavy 19.Freshness 20.Shouts 21.Farm products 24.Part of house 26.Part of personality 27.Pig's home 28.Yes (Spanish) 29.Joining together 32.Scottish 'two' 33.Part of foot 34.Incinerate 36.Fit 38.Fuss 39.Petitioner 41.Despatch 42.Adopted attitude.
DOWN. 1.Place of manufacture 2.Newspaper 3.Fold 4.Repairing 5.Holy woman 6.Swift 10.Reply 11.Move forward 15.Wan 16.Flag officer 17.Edible plant 18.Short story 22.Monetary unit(foreign) 24.Sleepy time 25.Musical instruments 26.Period of time 27.Exchanges 30.Bare 31.Metal 33.Beverage 35.Dine 37.Top 40.Post Office(Abrev.)

CROSSWORD NO. 3.

FROM

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Burkett and son Andrew have returned to Sydney after spending two weeks with Mrs. L.A. Maney. Mr. Burkett is the Sydney manager of the Tasmanian Tourist Bureau.

Mrs. J. Vincent, the oldest resident of Mathinna, is spending a holiday with her daughter, Mrs. R. Jarvis of St. Marys.

Mr. & Mrs. George Nash spent the weekend of 18th-19th May with Mr. and Mrs. O. Chapman of Brooklyn, St. Marys.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Raspin of St. Marys have returned home after a 3 weeks tour of Hobart and the east coast.

Mr. & Mrs. Julian Wise of Launceston spent last weekend with Mrs. Wise's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Tas. Yates of Fingal.

Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Leedham formerly of Launceston, have taken up residence at St. Marys.

Mrs. Col. Saunders of Gowrie Park, accompanied by her son and daughter Gregory and Lyn have been holidaying with Mrs. W. Davenport of Fingal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hodgkinson of Yallourn, Victoria, are holidaying in Tasmania. A few days have been spent at Fingal and St. Marys meeting old friends. Mr. Hodgkinson was senior foreman with the H.E.C. at St. Marys for many years.

Congratulations to the Home Arts Students of St. Marys District School and their teacher, Mrs. Ramshaw on the wonderful table they prepared for our international guests last week. Their standard was highly commended by the visitors and we feel very proud of their effort.

Val Schier is having a well deserved rest from her University studies. She is staying at Falmouth with her parents. It is of interest to note that Val. is the first person to graduate to University from a St. Marys High School's board class. We wish her luck.

David Schier is home at Falmouth on Embarkation Leave before going to Vietnam with the R.A.A.F. On Wednesday last the R.S.L. members held a Smoke Social in his honour. David has ordered his copies of the Valley Voice to be sent regularly.

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John Margison in a letter to his mother from Puckapunyal Training Camp writes 'the Valley Voice is a very good paper - especially the last page - I look forward to every copy.'

Nurse Helen Bertko has returned to St. Marys Hospital after 3 months in Huonville helping her parents during the apple season.

THE IVY LEAF CAFE

For Grills, Fish & Chips,
Hamburgers, Pies & Pasties.
ALSO Take Away Hot foods &
Coffee.

WHAT'S ON

MISS TEENA QUEST.

Dance at Fingal Town Hall, Friday 31st.

Stall and White Elephant sale in old Baker's shop, Fingal - Friday, 31st.

Concert - St. Marys - Old picture theatre, Friday, 31st.

Tour of Forestry Plantation, Sunday, 2nd. June, 50 cents, Bookings at Kath's Milk Bar.

MISS TEENA BALL - COMMUNITY HALL, ST. MARYS.
FRIDAY 14th JUNE.

St. Marys District Hospital Auxiliary Meeting, Monday, 3rd. June at Hospital Rec. Room. New members welcomed.

W.A.O.M. Meeting Tues. June 4th at 2.30 p.m. Methodist Parsonage. - All welcome.

P.W.M.U. Meeting at home of Mrs. Turner, Thurs. June 6th 2.30 p.m. - All Welcome.

COMMONWEALTH YOUTH SUNDAY - JUNE 9th

Monster YOUTH TEA 5.00 p.m. followed by a FILM SERVICE at 7.00 p.m.

Speaker and leader - Bobby Bye.

WHERE - Methodist Hall.

FOR WHOM - EVERYBODY welcome - Guides, scouts, footballers, etc., etc.

Come in families - 13 to 30 year olds especially.

Hot soup and hot sausage rolls provided. Would all attending please bring a plate of eats.

SPECIAL ITEMS - BRIGHT SINGING -

GOOD FELLOWSHIP AND FOOD.

DON'T MISS IT!

HERITAGE TRAIL

On Sunday June 16th, Guides from St. Marys and St. Helens will follow a Heritage Trail, visiting places of interest in the Valley between St. Marys and Avoca. This will be a day packed full of interest and a limited number of tickets will be available to the public - bus fare \$2.00. Anyone interested contact Matron - St. Marys 2 before 5 June, 1968.

WARNING

Owing to the recent outbreak of gastro-enteritis, residents are advised to boil all drinking water.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I notice by the last issue of the Valley Voice that Mr. Bailey of Avoca, Mr. A. McKenzie of Fingal and Mr. G. Napier of St. Marys, were responsible for the arrangements for the recent Duke of Edinburgh Study Tour.

I should like to ask the gentlemen concerned why Sister Whittaker was not invited to any functions? She does a marvellous job with Child Health, attending to the emotional and physical well being, not only of the children of the community, but many adults as well. She visits many homes and has a great knowledge of the problems of this community.

Many people who were invited to functions were not only not interested but didn't know what the tour was about. Child Health Observer.

Dear Sir,

Congratulations to the Valley Voice. It will be interesting to hear all the news of the Valley.

N.L. Raspin.

Dear Sir,

Can you tell me. Is the Valley Voice suitable for septic tanks?

O Pugh.

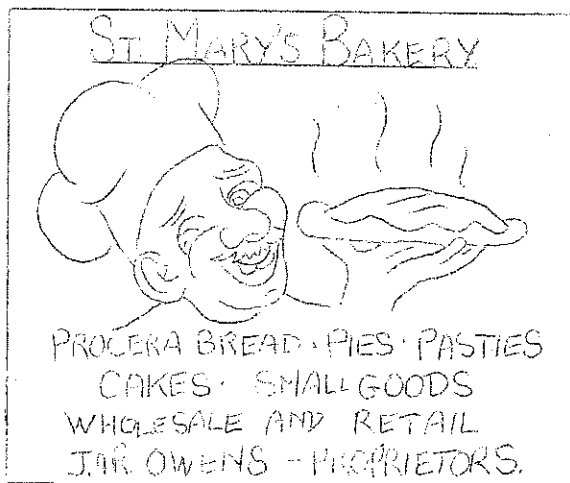
Ed: Definitely not at this stage. We hope to improve the quality at a later date.

AN ANSWER TO OUR EMPLOYMENT SITUATION

PROPOSED CHIP INDUSTRY Representative of Tasmanian Chip Industries met with many local residents in St. Marys on Wednesday night. Mr. Fitzallen is doing an assessment in the Fingal Valley, East Coast and North East areas. Mr. Fitzallen said the most amazing thing to come out of his survey was the potential of the timber in these districts. He said he felt certain that when the figures were known to his company a chip industry would be established somewhere in these districts. At this point timber for chips would be sent to northern outlet ports.

Locals present asked what chance there was of chipping plants being established on the east coast. Mr. Fenton, the chairman of Tasmanian Chip Industries, told those present that even though it was still too early to make any definite statement he considered that there was every possibility of this happening in the not so distant future.

Mr. E. Tucker, from St. Helens stated that if this was so the case for a part of the east coast had now increased three fold. A local committee was elected to further these aims. Mr. N. Lohrey will be chairman and Mr. B. Aulich secretary. Mr. N. Lohrey told the newly formed committee later that he considered that the establishment of a chip industry here could revitalize employment throughout these districts.



FINGAL VALLEY SENIOR CITIZENS WELFARE COMMITTEE

The first meeting of the committee formed from the recent public meeting for the welfare of our Senior Citizens was held Monday May 20th.

From this meeting a constitution was considered and it was decided to hold a social afternoon at the Cornwall Salvation Army Hall at 2.30 pm., Thursday June 6th. It is hoped that as many Senior Citizens from Cornwall and surrounding districts will attend this gathering.

KATH'S MILK BAR

Fingal

Pies Pasties
Smallgoods
Fruit & Vegetables
Cigarettes
Cordials
Milkshakes
Ice creams

BIRTH NOTICES

To Pauline & Peter Ovenden, a son 19 May, 1968 - Mark Peter.

To Marlene & Trevor Blair a son 29 May, 1968 - Shane Patrick.

RECIPE

Economical Plum Pudding

3 cups breadcrumbs, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup mixed fruit, 1 tab. dripping or fat, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon bicarb. soda.

Melt fat in boiling water, add soda, add soda add to other ingredients. Steam $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.

MCGEE'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION

ST. MARYS PHONE 59
MECHANICAL REPAIRS
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OBITUARIES.MR. D. WARDLAW.

Mr. D. Wardlaw, who died on 20 L. May last, at the St. Marys District Hospital, had lived all his life at Chain of Lagoons. He was the third generation of Wardlaws to run Polworth shēep on the property, which was pioneered by his grandfather in 1861.

Mr. Wardlaw (or Doug, as he was affectionally known to the whole district) was a keen sportsman from his earliest youth. He first showed promise in the athlētīc field while at the Hutchins School, where he was a keen rower.

From the time he left school in 1923 until the early 30's, he represented the State in a number of matches against the English cricket Test Team. He was a hard hitting batsman and a distinguished bowler.

He also played with the St. Marys Rovers, and was a keen golfer for many years.

Mr. Wardlaw, who will also be remembered as a member of the Masonic Lodge, Carrington, is survived by his wife and four sons, Michael, Anthony, Christopher and Timothy.

MR. ARTHUR LEGGE.

Mr. Arthur Legge, who died on 20th. May last, was aged 61 years. For many years, Mr. Legge managed one of the oldest grazing properties in the State, Cullenswood.

His great-grandfather, Robert Vincent Legge, arrived from England in 1827. After several years, during which time he lived in a hollow tree and was in constant fear of attack from natives and bushrangers, he laid the foundations of the present Cullenswood House.

Robert Vincent Legge, like his great-grandson Arthur Legge, was a man of great charity and was sincerely interested in the Church.

Arthur Legge was educated at the Launceston Church of England Grammar School. He was very interested in radio and photography and with Captain Bailey Of Scamander worked in building radio controlled model boats.

Mr. Legge lived in Hobart until 1945, when on the death of his father, he moved back to Cullenswood where he took over the property. He leaves a widow and one son, Robert.

HEALTH NOTES.THE YOUNG TRAVELLER.

The problem of travelling with children is of interest to all parents. Some fortunate people have had no personal experiences of car sickness in children and the following hints may prove useful.

1. The mention of the word 'sickness' by adults and children should be absolutely forbidden.
2. The car should be stopped whenever one of the passengers starts to yawn, perspire, cough or become pale, and everyone gets out to stretch their legs.
3. All 'protective' equipment, such as bowls, towels, newspapers, etc. are kept handy but out of sight.
4. A light meal (e.g. boiled egg) should be taken about one hour before setting off and an anti-sickness pill, while apples and glucose sweets may be eaten en route.
5. Jumping around in the car or trying to focus on objects flashing by the car windows should be discouraged.
6. The driver should try to avoid sudden acceleration or braking. It is changes in speed or rhythm which predispose to mal-de-motor.
7. The car should be kept at an even temperature - pleasantly cool but not too draughty.

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SCHOOL NOTES.

Mathematics competition. Each year the Maths. Association of Tasmania organizes a maths. competition. This year five girls and five boys from St. Marys High School competed on the last Saturday of last term. Barry Cash of Mathinna did so well he was awarded an honourable mention. This is the first time a student from this valley has claimed this honour.

SCIENCE TALENT QUEST: Hovercraft construction, astronomy, mouse feeding, organic chemistry. These are just some of the projects proposed by the six entrants from St. Marys High. Another first for the school. Mr Ramshaw tells us his science dept. will give as much encouragement and assistance as possible, but ultimately the students must do the work themselves. An essay has to be written at the completion of the projects and the final results will be published in the Examiner and this paper in September.

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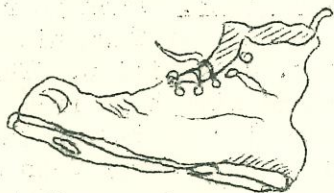
English Chisels to \$1.29 Now 30c at
DAWSON'S.

Rabone's steel pocket tapes 2" wide, 10ft.
long. About \$1.25. Now 50c at DAWSON'S.

Coming events at Scamander River Motel -
Hotel.
Sat. 1st. June - Cabaret Dance.
Sat. 8th. June - Cabaret Dance.

50c.

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Q. Why did the tomato blush?

A. Because it saw the green pea
through the fence.

A MORAL WITH A MESSAGE.

Come last New Year I made a
resolution, I would give up drinking-hard
stuff, that is. Unfortunately I had three
dozen bottles of wine in my cupboard. I
knew it would be hopeless to keep them all
the year without breaking my resolution so
I decided to pour them down the sink.
As a small compensation to this sacrifice,
I pledged to sample a last glass from each
bottle. I picked up the first bottle,
extracted the cork and poured the contents
down the sink, with the exception of one
glass which I drank. I extracted the cork
from the second bottle, and did likewise.
I then withdrew the cork from the third
bottle and poured the contents down the sink,
which I drank. I pulled the cork from the
fourth bottle down the sink and poured the
bottle down the glass which I drank. I
pulled the bottle from the cork of the next,
and drank one sink out of it, and threw the
rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out
of the next glass and poured the cork down the
bottle. Then I corked the sink with the
glass, and bottled the drink and drank the
pour. I steadied the house with one hand,
counted the glasses, corks, bottles and sinks
with the other, which were 29, and as the
house came by I counted them again. I
finally got all the houses in one bottle
which I drank.

In writing this, I'm not under the
affluence of incohol as some thinkle peep I am,
I'm not half as thunk as you might drink, but
I fool so damn feelish I don't know who ish me.
but the drunker I stand here the longer I get.

ROLL ON THE NEW YEAR. 00 00 00 00

ST. MARYS BUTCHERY.
Toby Spilsbury.

WE DON'T KEEP THE BEST

WE SELL IT .

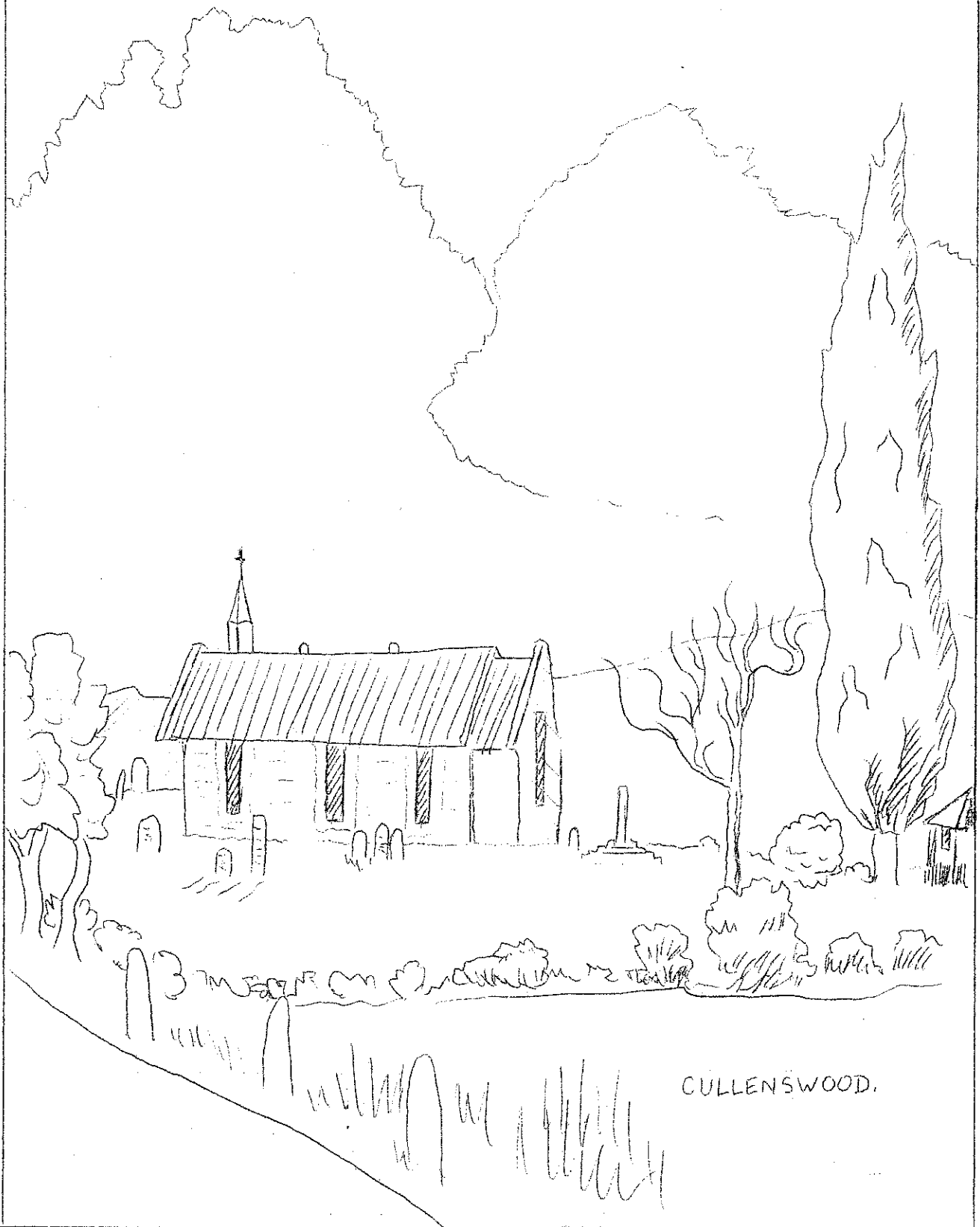
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PH. 13.

A PICTURE TO COLOUR IN, CHILDREN!



CULLENSWOOD.

AUSTCARE.

A total of £733 was raised in the Fingal Valley for AUSTCARE this month. Rev. B. Horwood, one of the organizers said the response had been pleasing. He said that St. Marys especially, where there was quite a high percentage of pensioners had been very generous and that overall, money raised in this valley compared favourably with the National Appeal.

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FOOTY NOTES

BY OBSERVER.

Mathinna's difficulty in fielding a side this season, resulted in their withdrawal from the Association last week, leaving 6 evenly matched teams as contenders for this year's pennant.

Matches played two weeks ago resulted in a narrow victory for St. Helens against Fingal, St. Marys defeating Mathinna by 15 goals, and to further complicate the competition Swansea comfortably downed Avoca. Winners are becoming increasingly difficult to select, and even Rossarden, now that Barry Lowe has gone to the N.T.F.A., cannot be sure of victory. One thing is certain - football followers in the valley will witness evenly contested matches, many results being in doubt until the final siren.

Rossarden's superior teamwork, plus the brilliance of their rovers Tapp and Cruikshank, proved too much for Swansea in the final of the Lightning Premiership series. Fingal could be considered unlucky to lose their first round match with Swansea, after looking the better side throughout. Defeat came in the last few seconds when the ball was forced through for the winning margin of 1 point. Both St. Marys and St. Helens appeared as if they could topple Rossarden, but wilted when the pressure was applied.

All games set down for this week should be won by the home sides. St. Helens will need to produce 4 quarters of top football to defeat Swansea at home, Rossarden look at least 5 goals better than anything Fingal can produce, particularly as it will be played at Rossarden, and remembering what Avoca did to St. Helens at Avoca 3 weeks ago, they should get home against a youthful St. Marys side. Likely winners in capitals.

AVOCA	v	St. Marys
ROSSARDEN	v	Fingal
SWANSEA	v	St. Helens

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Understand that St. Helens have formed a schoolboy side. It's odds on that there will be an organized competition for these boys next season. This certainly would be a big step forward for the future of football in the valley.

Congratulations to Greg Tapp and Keith Mason in winning the handball competition last Saturday. Let's hope the Television cameras don't give you the jitters.

The combined side to be chosen in 2 to 3 weeks time should be one of the best ever. There are plenty of youngsters improving plus the abundance of good experienced players.

I wonder where some of the Mathinna players will line up tomorrow! Fingal appear certain to gain two or three which will further strengthen their claim for a place in the four.

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ST. MARYS GOLF NOTES

- by TEE-UP

MEMBERS STABLEFORD.

H. Street	8 - 42
C. Mitchell	11 - 40
T. Bean	10 - 40
D. Holmes	7 - 39

ASSOCIATES STABLEFORD.

M. King	18 - 37 pts.
I. Brennan	15 - 36 "
R. Gill	24 - 31 "
E. Ryan	36 - 29 "

PRESIDENT'S DAY- ASSOCIATES.

STROKE & PUTTING

M. Nolan	16 - 63
G. Dawson	29 - 69
R. Gill	24 - 69

PUTTING - I. Brennan 33.

Bas. Lehner is to be commended on his fine effort of equalling the course record last Sunday with a score of 67.

Although there is one game to play, St. Marys has won the Pennant - first time for 17 years.

Congratulations St. Marys - especially the young up and coming players.

Of the Associates, Elizabeth Ryan shows promise.

GILL'S STORE - St. Marys.

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Lucky Puppy Dinner 10lbs	\$1.25
Carnation Milk	18
Kit-E-Kat	18
Small Fab	26
Large Sunshine Milk	1.29
Beef gravy & meet balls	27
Special Creams	35
Supreme fruit cakes	36
Cake Mix	24
Ajax Washing Powder	45

TENNIS NOTES

by Volley

Owing to the fact that the broken bottles from Saturday night's party weren't cleared in time for Sunday's game - there is none.

SAWMILL - ST. MARYS

Full range of scantling timbers also droppers and palings
Millwood \$8 a load.
H.J. & B.J. AULICH PHONE 81

POSITIONS OF TEAMS.

TEAMS	POINTS	PERCENTAGE
Rossarden	14	187-2
St. Marys	12	136-4
St. Helens	12	100-5
Swansea	10	159-7
Avoca	8	106-1
Fingal	8	100-8

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PROPOSED FOOTBALL ROSTER.

1/5/68	AVOCA V ST.MARYS SWANSEA V ST.HELENS ROSSARDEN V FINGAL	20/7/68	F.D.F.A. V MIDLANDS AT FINGAL
8/6/68	ST.MARYS V SWANSEA ROSSARDEN take 4 points AVOCA, FINGAL & ST.HELENS a bye	27/7/68	ST.MARYS V AVOCA ST.HELENS V SWANSEA FINGAL V ROSSARDEN
15/6/68	ST.MARYS V. ST.HELENS FINGAL V SWANSEA AVOCA V ROSSARDEN	3/8/68	ST.HELENS V ST.MARYS SWANSEA V FINGAL ROSSARDEN V AVOCA
22/6/68	ST.HELENS V FINGAL ROSSARDEN V ST.MARYS SWANSEA V AVOCA	10/8/68	FINGAL V ST.HELENS ST.MARYS V ROSSARDEN AVOCA V SWANSEA
29/6/68	F.D.F.A. MEETS N.T.F.A. AT Y REX PARK.	17/8/68	FINGAL V ST.MARYS ST.HELENS V AVOCA SWANSEA V ROSSARDEN
6/7/68	ST.MARYS V FINGAL AVOCA V ST.HELENS ROSSARDEN V SWANSEA	24/8/68	ST.MARYS V SWANSEA AVOCA V FINGAL ROSSARDEN V ST.HELENS
13/7/68	SWANSEA V ST.MARYS FINGAL V AVOCA ST.HELENS V ROSSARDEN	<u>FINALS</u>	
		31/8/68	1st. SEMI-FINAL
		7/9/68	2nd. SEMI-FINAL
		14/9/68	PRELIMINARY FINAL
		21/9/68	GRAND FINAL