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EDITORIAL

The death toll on Tasmanian roads so far this year has risen to 62. In a statement issued by the Transport Commission it is revealed that of the 62 fatalities only 12 occurred in the Hobart metropolitan area.

This figure is the worst on record for the first 6 months of any year and it implies most of our road safety measures are not having the desired effect of reducing the road toll.

Undoubtedly one contributing factor of the skyrocketing death toll is the increase each year of the number of vehicle registrations and drivers' licences issued.

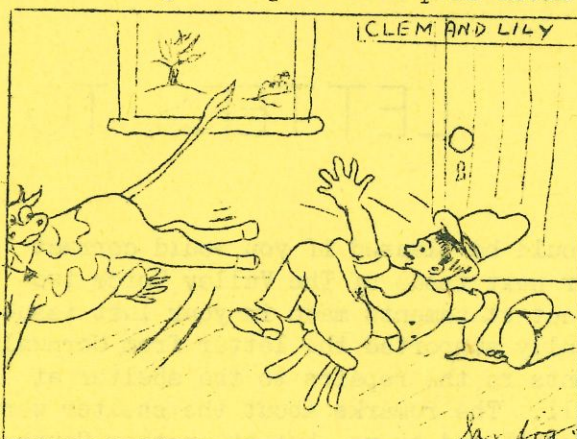
But the fact that only 12 of these deaths occurred in the Hobart area lends credence to the axiom of, 'It is the speed that thrills and kills'. Most of these deaths occurred on the open road, the place where speeding is most likely to take place.

Yet also issued at this time is news from a major motoring manufacturer that they have launched a new family sedan capable of speeds up to 140 mph.

What function such a car will have on our already inadequate roads is difficult to imagine—other than the fact it caters for the speed lust of the few. With most states in Australia already adhering to speed limits around 60 mph. it can only be assumed the cars will never get out of second gear or only be suitable for racing. If so, why the family sedan.

The monster finance of the motoring cooperations is only indulging in super salesmanship; the conditioned bleating of their company representatives about, 'power to get out of trouble', and better performance in the lower gears, is only to disguise to the public that in fact they need gimmicks to keep in front. As compensation to this unsavory fact, they offer added safety devices. What good any thing but an ejection seat would do at 140 mph. is hard to imagine.

It is unlikely any government will ever be courageous enough to put the thumb on this sort of 'Capitalism above all' but no doubt we can all hope that sanity may reign some day. Meanwhile, such blatant disregard for the true ideals of road safety makes mockery of the optimism expressed by the Road Safety Council that the eventual death toll for this year may not be in excess of the toll last year; if only drivers can show a little more care and consideration to others.



"OOPS! FORGOT TO HEAT MY HANDS AGAIN!"

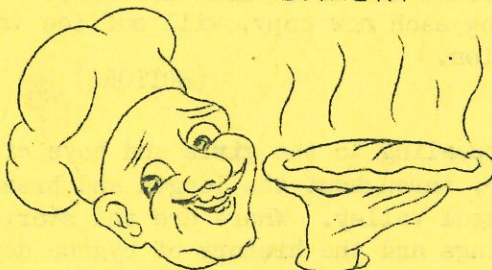
TOUCHE'

With regard to our Touche last week, about the lady who found herself landed with all those cats, we are happy to hear that through this paper she managed to place one of them in a good home. It appears that the new owner will be rewarded three or four-fold when the kittens arrive.

We have an open season for shooting swans, wattle birds, ducks and mutton birds. The eighthmother-to-be to whom we were talking the other day said, "What about an open season for stork-shooting." Personally we are of the opinion that the bird in question is doing some very fine work in our district!

He leaned slightly back on his heels, one elbow on the bar, fixed his watery gaze upon his audience. THEN OLD GRIZZLE GUTS SAID WHY? Tell me why, why are the kids at Cornwall still standing out in the rain. Does the Council have to pass the buck every time?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

I would be pleased if you would correct in your next issue of The Valley Voice two incorrect statements made in your last issue.

I fully supported the letter from Cornwall residents re the repairs to the shelter at Cornwall. The remarks about the shelter were not contributed by me, but by another Council-
illor.

Regarding the weir for Scamander water supply, this was discussed and my remarks stated about not for publication were for a project further up stream.

In addition, some time ago you reported Mr. Freeman as being Deputy Warden; this was also incorrect.

R.J. Hinds.
Councillor

With regard to Cr. Hinds' letter we didn't mean to necessarily imply that Cr. Hinds was adversely disposed to repairs to the Cornwall shelter. We merely stated some of his remarks on the subject. This also applies to the Scamander water supply. It has to be appreciated that, because of lack of space all relevant comments can not be included in Council comments.

We do, however, apologise for the incorrect statement in April Council Notes. Cr. Hayes was elected Dep. Warden and not Cr. Freeman as we stated.

(EDITORS)

While we are at corrections... 'Well Wisher' from the Fingal Valley points out although we did not have a Vol.1 No.25 we had two Vol. 2 No.3. We hang our heads in shame and hope the puzzlement and excitement he enjoys when scrutinizing each new copy, will suffice as compensation.

(EDITORS)

Sir,

I am appealing to the girls and boys of yesteryear, throughout the length and breadth of the Fingal Valley. Where are the stories of happenings and the history of bygone days which are passing into oblivion? There are many of you who can do this. Heritage Corner is waiting for you and will bring pleasure to many readers, especially

J. Strochnetter
Ulverstone.

Sir,

I wish to comment on the report of the Fingal Council proceedings.

Firstly, we asked that the present shelter shed be repaired, not a new one built. As we already have a shelter shed no precedence would be created. Secondly, why, as Mr. Hinds stated ask the Education Department to finance something which is Council property.

In case Mr. Hinds does not know the present shelter shed, tennis court, etc., was built by the Cornwall Coal Company for the residents of Cornwall and deeded to the Fingal Council to keep in repair. The Fingal Council did not ask the Cornwall residents whether we had use of the Tennis Court and shed when they sold the shed recently, so why pass the buck to the Education Department this time.

U. Camplin.
Cornwall

Sir,

I was wondering if you would care to give some publicity to a future event of some importance to the people of Fingal? The two Senior Citizens Clubs (one at Cornwall and the other at St.Marys) are by now well known in this valley, and the parent association feels that a start could also be made at Fingal.

The popularity and the meetings and activities of the other two clubs, are their own testimony to the value of meeting and forming a common, united front when facing the problems of old age.

Friday 18th July at 2.30pm is the time, and the place is the Presbyterian Hall at Fingal for the initial meeting.

We are looking for young people, as well as old, to attend. This invitation is open to all interested men and women; those who will help, as well as those who need it.

L.J. Snodgrass
Fingal.

THEN OLD GRIZZLE GUTS SAID
Why? tell me why, why doesn't the Progress Association make some flaming progress.

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HERITAGE CORNER

(Excerpts from the Weekly Courier, Wednesday April 10th, 1929)

Adverse weather conditions were responsible for the unsuccessful show held at St Marys last Wednesday. It was distinctly unfortunate for the Society and the district that one of the worst rain storms of recent years should have come along on the day set down for the Show. The executives had arrangements well in hand and the Secretary, Mr W N Wright had worked unceasingly in an endeavour to bring about a record fixture. A number of visitors from a distance put in an appearance on the day prior to the Show, and had the weather remained fine many more would have come along. As it was only the very hardiest spirits ventured out. Despite the fact that it was 'teeming cats and dogs', the entire ring programme was persisted with. Those who had the courage to visit the ground were treated with the spectacle of equestrians of both sexes splashing through deep pools and negotiating fences from take offs fetlock deep in mud. As in these cases horses jumped carefully and safely and no accident occurred. The riders however could not have had one stitch of dry clothing on them. Hack races and trots were also run.

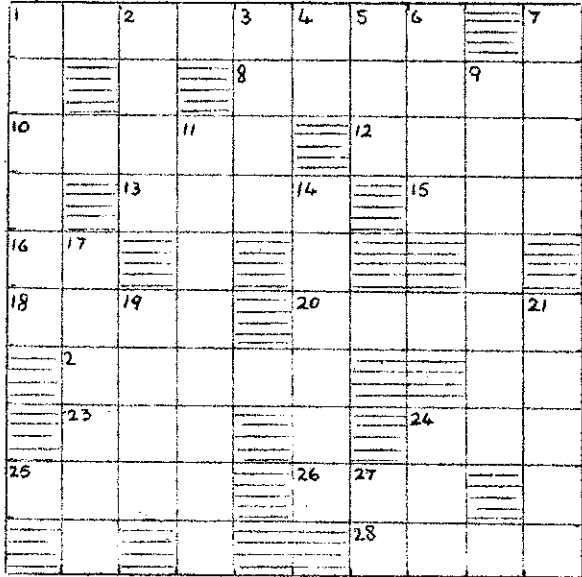
The Governor, Sir James O'Grady was present and performed the opening ceremony. There is no doubt that in the person of Sir James, the primary producers have a real champion. His investigations of their position is no superficial one for he probes their problems with a thoroughness that has won the admiration of the farming and pastoral community A considerable financial loss is likely to result due to the wet day but with the determination to succeed which was expressed by the President of the Association, Mr Eugene Ransom, there is little doubt that in a few years the deficit will be completely wiped out.

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Down - 1. Fra 2. Resting 3. Up
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THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD
Across - 1. Pile 8. Find freedom
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15. Smudge 16. Initials in order of merit 18. Animal at the door, but not a pet! 20. Seat 22. Take possession of 23. Beat leather
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11. Day of rejoicing? or otherwise 14. Surpass 17. On the whole 19. Page 21. Beginnings 24. Era 27. Prefix



Seen on a nuclear physicist's lab. door;
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What is grey, has four legs, a trunk, and is two inches long?
Answer; A mouse going on holiday.

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YOUR HEALTH

POISON PROOFING IS A YEAR ROUND JOB ...

It is astounding, the fact that in Australia each year, over 20 children less than five years of age die because they have been the victim of carelessness on the part of adults.

We are all concerned with the safety of our children. We caution them about crossing the streets; we see to it that they are properly immunised against infectious diseases; we see that they are properly fed, clothed and housed. How then do we allow ourselves to be put into the position of setting up a situation for a child to poison himself?

Some of us, at one time or another, have been guilty of leaving within the reach of a child a jar of Aspirins, a bottle of furniture polish, or a jar filled with kerosene.

Carelessness, however, is obviously not the sole contributing factor. Many of us do not appreciate the stages of a child's growth and development and that these stages are related to poisoning accidents.

From 3 to 6 months of age a child begins to reach for things, and what he reaches he tries to put into his mouth. Remember this the next time you store the baby's medications next to the bassinet.

After 6 months of age a child will start to crawl and explore the world around him, so before he reaches this age is the time to be sure that everything which is potentially harmful to him is stored on high shelves or in locked cupboards. By the time children are ready to climb (2 yrs.), it should become routine for these dangerous products to be locked in cupboards or closets.

Dispose of your old medicines by flushing them down the toilet. Medicines are prescribed for specific illnesses, and are not meant to be kept once that illness is over.

Poison proofing is indeed a year round job. Let us stop and think. Can I poison proof my home and make it safe for my children. A simple thought and a little action may one day save a life.

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FROM THE PULPIT.

It was Isaac Watts who wrote:

'And shall we then for ever live
At this poor dying rate?'

One has only to go to the big cities and see the faces of the passers-by to realize that so many of us are only half alive.

Some faces are sad, some are depressed and some are anxious and despondent. There are still far too many folk whonthink that if they have plenty of money, the best house and the biggest car, they would be immeasurably happy and their worries would be over. But this is not so; for many wealthy people are bored with life and are very unhappy. Someone has said, there is a God shaped vacuum in each of us and until we open our heart's door and let Him in we shall always be unhappy.

It was Jesus who said in St. John's Gospel,-

'I am come that they might have life, and they might have it more abundantly!'

A READER ASKS..... 'Is there any difference between our Tasmanian Crayfish and the N.S.W. Lobster?' Does anyone know? We are interested too

ALSO Can anyone explain how the rateable value of a property is worked out from the Capital value? For instance, if a house valued at \$3,400 has a rateable value of \$324, why is a \$4,000 property rated at only \$360.

(We don't know either of these questions. Can anybody enlighten us. Editor.)



RECIPE OF THE MONTH

CARROT SPICE CAKE

1 cup of finely grated carrot,
1 egg,
1 1/2 cups of self raising flour
3/4 cup oil,
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 level teaspoon cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon salt.

Method: Beat in egg, oil, nuts carrot, then mix in flour and spices. Put in lined cake tin. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 - 45 minutes. Cool in tin. May be topped with cream cheese icing.

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MISPRINTS

Due to a misunderstanding over the telephone, we stated that the couple would live at the home of the bridegroom's father.

"We have been asked to point out that they will in fact live at the Old Manse."

Watch out for the free Supplement in next months issue:

BRIDE'S FIRST COCKERY COURSE.

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IN THE EYE OF THE
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Your attention is drawn to the following provisions of the Traffic (Miscellaneous) Regulations 1968 regarding offences that can be caused by exhausts and silencers on motor vehicles.

A motor vehicle being used on a public street shall be equipped with, (i) an exhaust system, and (ii) an efficient silencing device of sound construction fitted to the exhaust in continuous operation so that all exhaust is projected through that device and undue noise is effectively prevented.

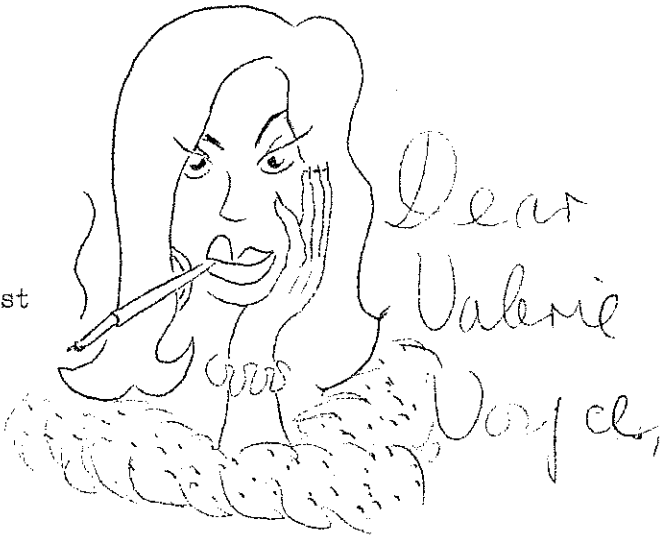
It should also be remembered that it is an offence to modify or add to the exhaust system or silencer of a motor vehicle so as to cause the exhaust noise emitted by the system as originally conducted.

It has become apparent of police patrols in the district lately that there are vehicles being driven that do not comply with the above regulations. Both the driver and the owner of such vehicles are liable to prosecution.

GARDENING NOTES by Seedpod

The best thing to put in your garden is weed killer. This will kill all unwanted plants or weeds, as they are known. I have found that weed killer is my best friend in the world of cultivation. There are specific types to use, depending on what you wish to kill. There is nothing more surprisingly satisfying than to stroll round your garden on a warm, sunny day, with not a breath of a breeze stirring, spraying here, spraying there with the good old weed killer. Then for the next day or week or so, you may sit back and survey your handiwork with such a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment as the enemy falls before your eyes, droops and dies all around your feet. Ah, yes. What could be more rewarding. Of all the gardener's aids there is nothing I like better. I simply cannot wait for the next crop of weeds to show their heads!
LET THEM COME!

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Dear Val,
We are two students. No body likes us because we don't conform. Just because we have hair down to our shoulders and wear old clothes, people are inclined to think we are dirty. (We are willing to show anybody our necks anytime). When we squat in public places the police immediately arrest us. What do you advise?

TWO REVOLUTIONARIES.

Dear Revolutionaries,
Well, you could start by borrowing a penny from someone.
V. V.

Dear Vallerary,
I dont like porrage but my mummy makes me eat it every morning she tells me it will make me grow up big and strong is she rite
porrage hater

Dear Porrage Hater,
With me it was greens. I was made to eat them by the plate full. I must say they had the desired effect, - darn it.
V. V.

Dear Valerie Voyce,
I don't believe people write in questions to you. I think you must make them up to keep your job. Is this true?
SUSPICIOUS.

Dear Suspicious,
Its a funny thing - you are the tenth person who has asked me that question this month.
V. V.

Dear Valerie Voyce,
My darling hubby stays out late Last night he didn't come home at all. What do you advise?
DESERTED

Dear Deserted,
You'll have to get yourself a hobby dear, like darling hubby and me.
V. V.

Last week a drunk man in a bar in Sydney swallowed a boomerang. The barman threw him out 28 times.

SPORT

FOOTBALL NOTES. by WILDSTAR.

St. Marys lost by one point at Fingal; most Tiger supporters said three Bs, "Birrell, Bushing and Bye" and while these three would undoubtedly strengthen St. Marys, we should remember that Kevin Cowie was absent from the Fingal side... A wedding in the Football season, 'That Next', also John Smith obviously wasn't a hundred per cent fit so this still leaves these two sides pretty even. The game on Saturday opened with some good football by St. Marys. Tony Turner, who must be favourite for this year's A ssociation best and fairest, was having a great tussle with Rex Anderson, with Turner just on top. The majority of the game was scrumbly but in the last term Fingal, through the agency of Barnes, G. Sulzberger and Steel showed the type of Football that has kept Fingal on top of the ladder. At St. Helens, Avoca went down by 24 points and could now drop out of the final. Four calculations at the Day on the other hand, are coming good at the right time and if they can get over Rossarden this week, may force their way in. Rossarden struggled to defeat the inconsistent Swansea, who have left their run too late.

DETAILS.. Fingal 6.15 (51) d. St. Marys 7.3. (50.) GOALS - FINGAL: Barnes 2, Smith 2. Hall, Bush. ST.MARYS: Bullock 2, Wardlaw 2, Barnes, Viney, Midson. BEST - FINGAL. M. Barnes, G. Sulzberger, Steel, Howard, Smith, Anderson. ST.MARYS Turner, Morris, A. Lynch, Mitchell, T. Wardlaw.

ST. HELENS - 10.11 (71) d. Avoca 5.17 (47). GOALS - ST. HELENS: Biley 3, Chapple 2. Cocker. Blair, Salter, Johnston, Gillies. AVOCA: Youd 3, Pennington, Rodkin. BEST:- St. Helens: D. Chapple, Townsley, Barr, Salter, J. Wiley, Freeman. Avoca; White, Youd, T. Williams, Wilson, D. Williams, I. Williams. ROSSARDEN - 9.13 (67) d. Swansea 10.6 (66). GOALS- ROSSARDEN; Reg Lowe 2, Cruikshank 2, Dyall 2, B. Lowe, Marsell, Lewtas. SWANSEA: Chick 2, McCommon 2, Bedford 1, Hill, Amos, M. Lyne. Best - ROSSARDEN: Robert Lowe, Brown, Cruikshank, T. Hawkins, B. Hawkins, Butt. SWANSEA: Hill, McCommon, Amos, B. Lyne, Chick, Press. SECONDS: Rossarden 8.10 (58), d. Swansea 6.6(42): St. Helens 7.17 (59) d. Avoca 2.10 (22): Fingal 8.11 (59) d. St. Marys 57 (37). THIRDS: Fingal 5.8 (38) d/ St. Marys 5.7 (37). MINI-LEAGUE - Fingal 4.1 (25) d. St. Marys 0.1.

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES: St. Marys rucks in Wardlaw and Bullock, who usually do well against Swansea's Amos, who has little rucking support. This should help St. Marys to a good win in spite of the indifferent form of their half back line. Fingal go to Avoca, where they will show they didn't like having to come from behind last week. Youd should do well in the forward pocket against Fingal's immobile backmen. St. Helens visit Rossarden, and although the ground should suit the long kicking Barr, Bottray, Coker and Salter, the Swans don't s eem to appreciate mountain air and will be found wanting in the final stages.

SELECTIONS: ST. MARYS v. Swansea, RESERVES: St. Marys v. SWANSEA
Avoca v. FINGAL Avoca v. FINGAL
ROSSARDEN v. St. Helens Rossarden v. ST. HELENS

The Thirds and Mini - League are creating a lot of interest and the organisers led by John McCrostie and Mr. R. Gatty deserve congratulations. Many of our senior players could have learnt a lot about ball play and intestinal fortitude by watching young Stephen Saunders last Saturday. Keep it up boys.

250th GAME: We understand that Graeme (Tommy) Blair played his 250th game for the Tigers on Saturday. Most of Tommy's football has been in the Reserves although he has acquitted himself very well when ever promoted to Senior ranks. Tommy is a great footballer and his unselfish play is an example to all. Tom has obviously got a lot of football left in him, which shows that too many of our players retire before reaching their peak.

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