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EDITORIAL

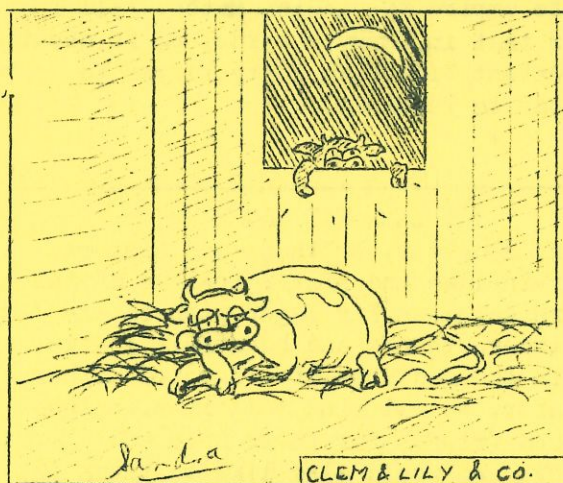
We have been requested to publish the following article on a very important subject by the Hobart Head Teachers' Association. The article was prepared by E.T. Smith B.Sc., Acting Superintendent of High Schools (Science).

At first our world was completely inorganic with no living matter. About two or three thousand million years ago a new process, that of life itself, began to appear and superimpose itself on the inorganic world. An extraordinarily complex and diverse system of living organisms evolved which changed the earth's surface tremendously. Then, about two million years ago there began the processes of human culture which in the extent and power of its technology, especially, threatens a change of our earth's surface even greater than the original processes of life itself and certainly most threatening to the life of man and the other animals.

The threat is real and terrifying - according to Dr. Stephen Boyden of the Australian University.

The threat lies partly in the extraordinary recent growth in world population which in itself just cannot continue at its present spiralling rate without dire consequences. But the threat lies more in the behaviour of man himself. His ever-thrusting technology is rapidly making impossible demands upon the available natural resources, energy supply and living space of this earth. This belief in increased production, expansion, growth, industrial progress and such are deeply ingrained in our nature and our behaviour. Speaker after speaker at the Canberra conference stressed the urgency of a change in such belief. As Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada has reminded us Governments must change their emphasis on and concern for such traditional matters and direct their efforts towards "the maximising of human dignity, human welfare, environmental quality and minimising violence in human behaviour". Political parties, as pointed out by our Minister for the Army, Mr. Peacock, must review the validity of a private enterprise system if it disregards the effects of a rapidly

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expanding technology on the quality of life.

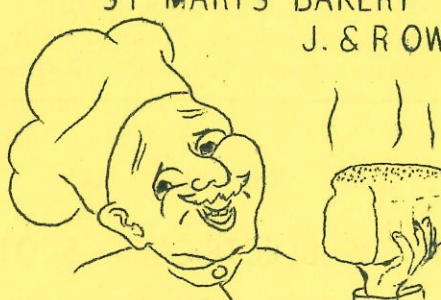
As Dr. Stephen Boyden exclaims "Bigger and better means extinction!" He and many others are convinced that nothing short of a great wave of new thinking must rapidly spread through all sections of our community, if we are to survive.

What has brought us to a seemingly sudden realisation of our danger? Perhaps the atomic bomb? Or DDT residues in Antarctic molluscs.

Today, we are using up in urban development approximately 780 sq. miles of our countryside each day. In eleven or twelve years this engulfs an area equal to the Australian continent!! There are more people living in America today than have ever died in that country - and already the graveyards of that country cover an area equal to the state of Connecticut. Lake Erie no longer contains any fish! Many parts of the world's oceans are already

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Your guess is as good as mine when it comes to identifying the mystery footballer Nunky Ayers is bringing to St Marys to umpire the Ladies Match. All I know is that in Nunky's words, he is about the greatest Victorian Footy Player to ever come to Tasmania.

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KATHLEEN FAY EAGER

The son, daughter, brothers and sisters, brother-in-laws and sister-in-laws of the late Mrs Kathleen Fay Eager wish to extend sincere thanks and heartfelt gratitude in the sad loss of a devoted mother and sister, to all kind relatives, neighbours and friends for their help and sympathy. We would also like to thank the staff of the St Marys District Hospital. Your thoughtfulness meant so much to us.

LETTERS

Dear Sir,

In regard to Dr D. Hutchinson of the Northern Branch of the Conservation Trust's call for ideas.

A conversation with Dr Hutchinson reveals that the consultant planners who will make recommendations for the future development and zoning of the Tamar regions believe that consideration ought to be given to the 'Esk catchment areas, their economics and culture.' They obviously believe that by being better informed on the whole they will be better able to make decisions and recommendations for the Tamar region.

I therefore ask any organisation or individuals within your municipality, who are particularly interested in this most important aspect of development and conservation, would be prepared to contact such bodies and seek their co-operation. Quoting from the letter, general headings would be: 1. Areas of particular scenic beauty; 2. Recreation areas; 3. Areas for walking; 4. Picnic areas; 5. Areas of bon-

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LETTERS (con't)

anical or zoological interest; 6. Areas of historical significance.

These replies should be directed to Mrs M Cameron, 2 Carnarvon Street, Launceston. However, as your independent member in the Legislative Council, I would be very pleased to receive copies of submissions and thus be kept informed of local opinion on a matter which is of vital concern to all.

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Miss Piffle

ABOUT 30 MEMBERS of the Golden Years Club and the Silver Threads Club joined together for a very enjoyable afternoon of indoor bowls. Guest from Bridport was Mrs Arnold.

RECENT VISITORS to St Marys were Mr and Mrs T Cook and their daughter Geraldine from Perth, W.A. Mr Cook, a Business Consultant, was in Tasmania on business, but took the opportunity of visiting his sister Mrs P Wright for a few days.

GOOD EFFORT. Mrs L Turner reports that the Bread & Cheese Lunch held in June for the aid of the Peru Earthquake victims raised \$68.00

STORK NEWS. Congratulations to Mr and Mrs M Leedham of St Marys, on the birth of a daughter, Alana Maree born at St Marys District Hospital at 13/7/70.

CENTS FOR SERVICE - During the school holidays the Girl Guides will be doing this project and donating the money to the Domiciliary Nursing Van Appeal. Anyone requiring work done please contact their Senior Citizen Club who will pass your request to Miss Janine Spilsbury who is organising this effort.

WATCH FOR

THE SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR - Friday evening August 28th Details next issue.

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AFTERNOON TEA in the Hospital Recreation Room on Wednesday afternoon 29/7/70

Mrs Wally Haas - Cornwall

BOWLS EVENING - Trading table - On Friday evening 24/7/70. Cornwall Hall Time 7.30pm

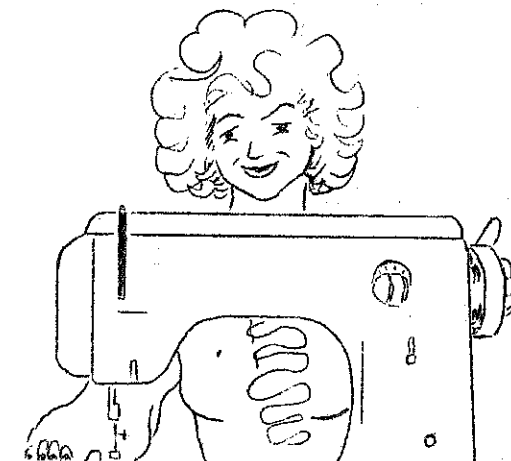
SOCIAL EVENING to be held in the Cornwall Hall, 7.30pm on Wednesday 12th August, Items by artists from St Marys and Cornwall. Dancing and Supper.

Mrs Mick Street - Fingal

STREET STALL 9.15am today - July 24th MUSICAL AFTERNOON and AFTERNOON TEA at the home of Miss F Woods, Fingal today July 24th at 2pm. All welcome.

SPECIAL AFTERNOON TEA AND BOWLS MEETING on Tuesday July 28th - All members to bring a friend. (cont. Page 5)

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FROM THE DAILY TELEGRAPH 1902 (approx)

Fingal, a prettily situated rural town on the North-Eastern line some distance from Launceston has just had its sensation, though it is of no very startling character.

There is, however, presented the unusual position that this prosperous little municipality is at the moment without a council to control and guide its destiny. All the trouble arouse out of the refusal of the ratepayers at a poll taken to sanction the borrowing by the council of £100 for the purchase of an up-to-date road-making plant, which is deemed to be an absolute necessity if the municipality is to benefit to any extent from the considerable sums of money, both state and Federal, flying round for the purposes of road construction and maintenance. When councillors assembled at the last periodical meeting, they were seething with indignation at what they considered to be a gratuitous insult by the ratepayers. They regarded the result of the poll as an expression of lack of confidence in the council and asserted that the ratepayers had been misled by statements that the proposed loan would involve an increase of 2/- in the £ in the rates. The State Attorney General (Mr. G.G. Becker) is a member of the council, and is largely interested, of course, as a member of the Government in the roads scheme the effective carrying out of which is considered to be dependent upon the use of modern roadmaking methods.

Mr. Becker's name is amongst those of the eight councillors who have resigned "with a view to giving the ratepayers the opportunity of electing a council with obsolete ideas of roadmaking and maintenance." The warden (Mr. J.E. McKenzie) is another of the number, and although two others were absent from the meeting, it is stated that they, too will adopt a similar course. Councillor Fred Williams is the only member opposed to the purchase of the plant, and he remains in all his splendid isolation as the one municipal administrator still in office. It is expected that the Government will shortly take steps to remedy a position which, of course, cannot be long allowed to remain.

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FROM THE PULPIT GOD'S ADVERTISING MEDIA - People

God uses people as a powerful advertising media. When Jesus Christ left the earth He told the handful who had committed their lives to following Him to go and talk about all they had seen and heard. Before that, He had many times them that unless their lives were as good as their words about Him, they would be useless.

God changes people and the change is the best advertising He could devise. God made us in such a way, that when we encounter a man who is different from ourselves, calm, friendly, disciplined, happy, we want to be like him. Sometimes we hate him, because he disturbs us. But we watch him closely. And isn't the aim of advertising to get us to watch and then want?

That is why the Christian must be as good as his word or he will become a great danger to God's advertising. Is your life a good advertisement for what God is able to do in men's lives?

PARISH OF CULLENSWOOD
The annual Meeting will be held on Monday, 27th July at 8p.m. in R.S.L. Institute at St. Marys. Last year only about 12/15 people attended the annual meeting. This is not good enough as important decisions will be made on the future policies of the Church and these decisions are the concern of everyone. This meeting will probably be one of the most important held in the history of the parish of Cullenswood.

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IN THE EYE OF THE LAW

It is observed that there are quite a number of dogs at large again, and this could be an opportune occasion on which to bring to the notice of dog owners the importance of keeping their animals under proper control.

The lambing season has commenced and all dog owners should make themselves aware of the provisions of the law with regard to dogs found straying on property where sheep and lambs are kept.

The law provides for severe monetary penalties against offenders convicted of allowing dogs to stray, while the probability of a civil action is always present when a dog is known to attack sheep.

It is common knowledge among property owners that even the most trustworthy sheep dog has been known to attack and injure or kill sheep, particularly young lambs, and in a matter of a few hours a dog or dogs may cause havoc, to the extent of causing the dog owner serious hardship should he be compelled to pay the cost of such damage.

We therefore urge all dog owners to make a determined effort to maintain control of their dogs, and by so doing they could well prevent an unfortunate situation for themselves, and reduce the possibilities of prosecution.

The law requires that a dog should not be at large at any time unless under proper control, and an improvement in this respect would be appreciated by the community in general.

If , in your hen house, you had 2 hens on the lower perch, 3 hens on the next perch up and 2 hens on the top perch; how many hens would you own?

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WHATS ON cont.

RURAL FIRE BRIGADE -

On Sunday 2nd August outside McGees' Garage the Rural Fire Brigade will demonstrate local Fire Equipment. All welcome - particularly anyone wishing to join the Rural Fire Brigade.

BREAD & CHEESE, Fingal, at Mrs. M. Streets home, Thursday 30th July, 12.30 till 2.30 p.m. All welcome. Stall.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES this Sunday, 26th July, St. Marys 11 a.m. St. Helens 7.30 p.m. Rev. H.B. Freeman. Holy Communion.

THE FILM EVENING previously cancelled is now to be held at the St. Marys Institute on Sunday 2nd August at 2.p.m. A full length children's film entitled "FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN DOWN UNDER" will be shown, also shorts and cartoons. Come along and bring the family. Children 20 cents. Adults 40 cents. Special family concessions. In aid of St. Marys Girl Guides.

The West German charter airline Luftverkehrsunternehmen Atlantis GmbH has decided to shorten its name. In future it will be called Luftverkehrsunternehmen Atlantis AG.

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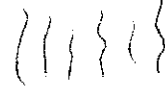
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devoid of fish life! Many miles of streams are aquatic deserts; and Tasmania is naively participating in such destruction as witness some miles of the South Esk River below Avoca; the Queen River below Queenstown; the Ringarooma from Derby to the sea; the Pieman below the Savage; the Blythe at its entrance to the sea; and heavens knows what is happening to the Tamar and the Derwent.

But it seems that quite subtle and unseen, and maybe as yet unsuspected, developments are at work. By their very nature these could be the most catastrophic to the eco-system of which man is a part. One wonders of course about the final effects of radiation drop-out, increasing carbon-dioxide in the atmosphere, the decrease of oxygen in air and water; the rapid reduction of our forest lands; the effect of pesticides in evolutionary trends; super rats etcetera.

We are warned that increasing technological know-how is not the answer to our problem. Education we are told holds most hope for some alleviation of the threat. Educationists are already producing materials and devising courses in an attack on the problem. It seems we must hurry for the pessimists tell us we may already be too late!

In education we must start with the young, Dr. Earle Hackett of the Institute of Medical and Veterinary Science, Adelaide, insists. Others at the conference agreed and great stress is laid upon the need for actual encounter with nature and with problems of the environment. The Australian Academy of Science is taking immediate steps to organise a concerted approach throughout Australia. Our first step in Tasmania is to make sufficient people aware of the threats to our quality of life and maybe to life itself and to encourage rational and properly devised programmes that will make all Tasmanians aware of man's effect upon the environment.

SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB

The meeting of the Scamander Garden Club was held on Tuesday 14th July at Mrs. R. Harvey's home.

There were fifteen members and visitors from St. Marys, St. Helens, Falmouth and Scamander present.

There was keen interest shown in the very attractive designs and flowers used in the floral saucer arrangement competition which was won by Mrs G. Johnson.

Mrs. Wright won the home-made vase competition with an unusual container featuring copper coins.

The guest speaker was Mrs. K. Lohrey from Falmouth whose knowledge and care for native trees stimulated and extended interest in this subject.

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FOOTY

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by One Eye.

GREAT LAST QUARTER BY "TIGERS"

After trailing St Helens by 5 to 7 goals all day, St Marys kicked 9 goals in the last quarter and snatched victory from St Helens by 3 points. It was a great victory for St Marys who were regarded by most as the underdogs except for their loyal supporters.. St Helens started off the match well with L. Lohrey, Barber, Krushka, Freeman, 'Joe' Liley in great form for the Swans and led by 31 points at half time. In the third quarter they increased their lead by another 11 points but in the final quarter with the Tigers kicking with the wind and coach Bye making a few positional changes they took over from the Swans and kicked 9 goals to run out winners by 3 points. Although impossible to pick best players as they all played well in the last quarter, the best players all day were Birrell, Currie, Dean, Bye, Wardlaw who kicked the goal that put St Marys in front and Wright who came on in the last quarter made quite a few opportunities for the Tigers to score.

Fingal travelled to Swansea and won very narrowly by 7 points only for bad kicking by Swansea forwards they should have been beaten comfortably. Although Fingal had two players out and are suffering from a run of injuries their form on Saturday left a little to be desired for the top side.

Rossarden and Avoca staged a thrilling draw at Rossarden and although the standard wasn't very high the closeness made up for it with the lead changing in the final quarter several times. This draw has left Avoca in a position where they now have to keep winning to make the form.

The main match on Saturday will be at Fingal where the home team meet St Helens and after St Helens winning their first two encounters and from injuries should be able to regain top place on the ladder.

St Marys meet Rossarden at St Marys and on present form should be able to defeat Rossarden.

Swansea travel to Avoca to play in what is the most important game for both sides as the loser will be battling to make the final four but my selection after a close game is Avoca.

Next weeks selections in print:

Fingal V ST MARYS
ST HELENS V Avoca
SWANSEA V Rossarden

Points:

Fingal 36 137.1%
St Helens 36 123.9%
St Marys 24 94.5%
Avoca 18 91.1%
Rossarden 14 85.1%
Swansea 12 78.8%

* GAMES TO PLAY

WORTH NOTING: I wonder if the writer of the letter in the last edition realizes that my last 11 selections have been correct and I feel that I am not so apt to my name as you suggest I just select the form sides in my opinion.

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1st C Barnes 2 up
2nd E Williams 1 down
3rd P Davern 2 down on count
back from M King, N Mcleay,
R Gill, G Dawson all 2 down

Members Stableford

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TAURUS: April 21 - May 21

Matters will play an important part at work and require your concentration to work out in your favour. Speak up! Don't be deterred by your own shyness.

GEMINI: May 22 - June 21

Creative activities still dominate most of your time. Study a recent piece of work and you may find it was more worth while than at first thought.

CANCER: June 22 - July 22

Activity towards the end of the month is minimal. It is a time for planning rather than action. Rewards are to come your way.

LEO: July 24 - August 23

Opportunities for making money on the 31st will take up most of your time. Too much excitement on the 2nd may have an adverse effect on you.

VIRGO: August 24 - September 23

Success awaits you on the 26th and 28th. Take care at the beginning of next month. Be aware of all going on about you. Be ready for anything.

LIBRA: Sept. 24 - October 23

Socially your life is a busy one especially on the 26th and 28th. It is time to take care of your health because of planetary influence at the beginning of the next month.

SCORPIO: October 24 - November 22

Atmosphere in the home is harmonious and views expressed freely. Your social life will be gay and artistic people will attract you. Keep your temper over an occurrence on the 2nd.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

A business enterprise will give excellent gains by the 31st. August is the month full of new ideas don't be afraid to forge ahead. There will be a tendency for you to lose your temper. Try not to.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 20

Surprises come on the 31st. Creative activities dominate the beginning of next month. It is also a time to check insurances. Contacts from abroad take your attention.

AQUARIUS: Jan 21 - February 19

Family projects still your special attention at the end of this month. Relatives need careful handling. Partnership relations may be strained due to planetary influence. It will take all your concentration to cope at this time. Social activities and travel will smooth things out.

PISCES: Feb 20 - March 20

The 29th and 31st demand action to afford full success. It will be well worth the effort. Affairs at work will take a surprising turn for the good, it may be an increase in income.

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AND OLD GRIZZLE GUTS said why, tell me why was that fish I caught down at Scamander River last week copper-plated?

ANSWER from page 5

You would only own the two on the lower Perch because the other five would be on higher perches - (High Purchase)