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EDITORIAL

FINGER WETTING SOLUTIONS

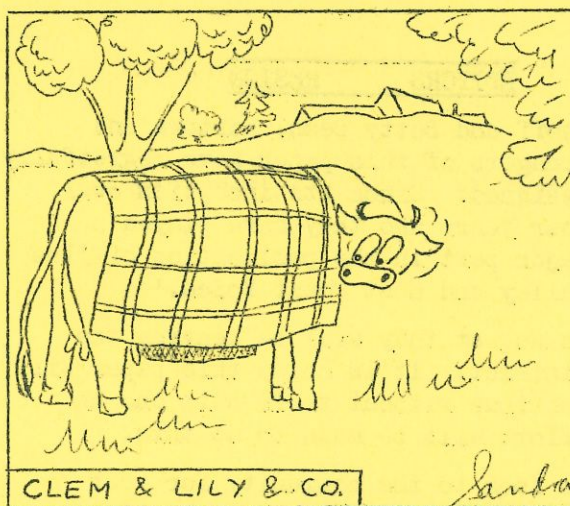
Union boss Bob Hawke once said that in his opinion Mr. McMahon runs this country by the simple procedure of periodically wetting his finger and holding it up to see which way the wind is blowing. The treatment of the rural crisis and rural unemployment seems to prove Mr. Hawke's quip to have more truth than most would suppose.

For instance the so called rural crisis has been treated by (as it now turns out) offering finance to a select few farmers who qualify for eligibility by being able to meet the requirements of a given set of rules. These rules have been worked out by a faceless group of experts somewhere in the public services. How or why these rules were determined nobody seems to know. There has been very little research done in the past about rural troubles yet these experts have arrived at a decision which could cost Australia hundreds of millions of dollars, and for a scheme that is already being described as 'unworkable', 'falacious' and 'disastrous'.

Both Mr. Grassby, M.H.R. and Dr. Patterson, the shadow minister for Federal Agriculture have openly and justifiably criticised this scheme but unfortunately their alternative suggestions have been somewhat vague and fragmented and also at times smacking of a 'finger in the wind' policy.

Recently a rural writer in "The Bulletin" suggested perhaps the Government should look at the cause of the disease rather than the symptoms of it. 'It is the farmer who knows the trouble he is in, not the expert,' he offers. 'And although the problem is mainly financial it is not always so. Why not then,' he suggests further, 'forget about the rules of eligibility and take up each problem at an individual level'.

What better advice can we offer than that? And let us face it the working of the scheme could hardly be any slower than it has been to date.



"BLIMEY! IT'S SHRUNK! I'LL HAVE TO STOP RUNNING, JUMPING AND STOOPING!"

In the case of rural employment the criticism of Mr. Hawke may also be justified. The idea of solving unemployment in rural areas by granting public monies to local councils also has the air of stop gap measures. Presumably an unemployed man is not likely to vote for the Government where as an employed and satisfied one, is. There is no real basis for this assumption and Mr. McMahon must only be guessing. And what he seemed to have forgotten is the back lash of the ordinary person who although employed is also worried about the area he lives in.

Many people in rural areas are already disenchanted with the working of this unemployment relief. The main criticism are directed at its lack of permanent benefits. Even the men employed by this money don't need a fortune teller's

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Editorial continued.

crystal ball to show them how tenuous their jobs are. When the money runs out so their jobs finish.

Surely a little more effort and direction of this money could have been used in creating new rural enterprises that could employ men with some permanency. The money used so far in this district could have gone a long way towards creating such an enterprise.

EDITORS RESIGN

Geoff and Betty Dean, Editors and Managers of this paper have regretfully resigned. Since its inception over four years ago they have played a major part in the publication of 'The Valley and East Coast Voice.'

In August they will be leaving the district. It is hoped this paper will continue without their help and an effort will be made to do this.

We look to the community for your continuing support and respectfully remind you again that it is this support, by buying the paper and advertising in it, that pays for the paper and ink.

LET'S GO TO BED

You "date yourself" far more by what you say than by the way you look. The use of worn-out language is fatal to the best efforts of your barber and tailor, your gymnasium instructor, and all the others who try to make you seem youthful and sprightly. And if you're a lady - why, you may spend your allowance ten times over at the hairdresser and the beauty parlor, and still be recognized for a grandmother if you use a grandmother's wise-cracks.

If you say: "Let's retire!" you date from the 1870's.

If you say: "Let's hit the hay!" you date from the 1880's.

If you say: "How about pounding your ear?" or speak of your bed as "the feathers", you are using slang of nearly ancient vintage. To speak of going to bed as "flopping" is also not very new. In fact, there is nothing safer and more modern to say than "Let's go to bed."

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A FAREWELL PARTY was given by the Mothers Club of Avoca for Mrs. Beth Garwood on Tuesday 20th June at the home of Mrs. R. Williams, 'Eastbourne' and a presentation was made. Mr. & Mrs. T. Garwood and family will be leaving Avoca shortly.

An enjoyable evening was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. G. Stanley, Avoca on Wednesday 21st June to celebrate the engagement of their daughter Jane to Chris Harris of Perth, W.A. Jane is a W.R.A.N. on the H.M.A.S. Penguin and Chris a Police Officer on H.M.A.S. Waterloo, both at Sydney.

CONGRATULATIONS to Lesley and David Nichols of Avoca on the birth of a daughter at Q.V.H. on June 25th.

Nurses Marlene Parker and Karyn Channing spent an enjoyable long weekend with Marlene's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Parker of Mangana.

Mrs. I. Secombe spent two or three days with her mother Mrs. Oliver of Mangana.

Mr. & Mrs. Salesbury spent the long week-end visiting relatives in Hobart.

Congratulations to Malcolm Chesshire and Debbie Rowlands on their recent Engagement. All their Mangana friends wish them well.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Yates and Shano Yates of Longford spent the long week-end visiting Mrs. Yates mother, Mrs. Pat Ward.

Staff at St. Marys District Hospital will be sorry to see Sisters Cathy Lawrence and Peggy McCabe leave the hospital at the week-end for a new posting at New Norfolk, and wish them every success.

A warm welcome is extended to Sister Sylvia Bird who has come from Rosebery to work for a short time at St. Marys Hospital.

Dr. & Mrs. Ian Roddick of Launceston spent last week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Geoff Dean of St. Marys. They attended the B.O.D.S. Changeover Dinner at the St. Marys Hotel and enjoyed seeing many old friends.

Miss Bailey of Falmouth is at present in the St. Helens Hospital. Friends hope she will be home again soon.

Richard Lawrance, who will be remembered as a past pupil of the St. Marys District School, and is at present busy writing producing and directing a revue for the Launceston Matriculation College.

COMING EVENTS

NEXT SUNDAY 2nd July, the Salvation Army Red Shield doorknock. Please be generous when our collector calls. Enquiries, Pastor Clarke, St. Marys.

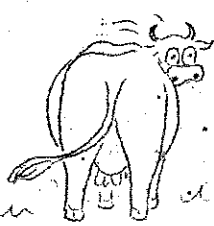
ANNUAL MEETING St. Marys Branch, The Red Cross Society. This Meeting will be held in the Institute St. Marys on Monday July 30th at 7.45p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

FRIDAY JULY 7th. A Progressive Dinner will be held at St. Marys, commencing 7.30p.m. Please book with Mrs. Yates or R.J. Hinds at St. Marys by July 4th. In Aid of the St. Marys Football Club. Monster Raffle drawn at Cabaret at St. Marys Hotel on Saturday July 8th. THE TIGERS NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

GRAND CONCERT will be held in the St. Marys School Assembly Hall at 7.30p.m. on Friday, June 30th. A number of local people are practising hard so that you may enjoy an evening of good and varied entertainment. Admission Charge: Adults 50c Children 20c.

THE ANNUAL DINNER of the Child Health Association, St. Marys, is to be held at the St. Marys Hotel, on July 20th at 7.30p.m. (7.00p.m. drinks) Anyone wishing to attend is very welcome. Contd. Page 4.

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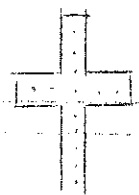


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FROM THE PULPIT

Making better trails.

The story is told of some folks following a trail up one of the peaks of a mountain range. The guide, an old settler in those parts, pulled out his knife saying, "I never come up this path without cutting off a branch here and there. It makes a better trail". The words struck home, "It makes a better trail". It's a pity we did not pause more often on life's pathways to better the trail for those who come after us. When we leave a situation, is the work in better order than we found it for the one who comes after? Are we making the home trail better by our unselfishness and good spirits? As we start out in life is it with the purpose of making a better trail for those who live after, leaving the world a brighter, happier, better place to live in?

BREAK O' DAY CAMERA CLUB:

At the Annual Meeting on the Break o' Day Camera Club Mr. Robert Legge was re-elected Club President with Mr. Jim Napier as vice - president. Mr. Alan Jackson was elected secretary/treasurer and Committee members included Messrs Bob Yates, Les Lubenach, and Tim McManus.

Congratulations were extended to Jim Napier who won the Kodak Plaque. This is awarded to the individual photographer whose slide obtained the maximum number of points of all entries received from clubs belonging to the Tasmanian Photographic Federation in the May quarterly competition. Members are interested to know how their entries will fare in the forthcoming competitions in August.

COMING EVENTS Contd.

CHILD ASSOC. DINNER.

We are in need of new members to ensure the continuation of this service to the public.

R.S.V.P. July 13th.

Mrs. J. Spilsbury

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St. Marys, or phone 113.

Results of Raffle drawn at Coffee Party on June 21st,
Hecla Electric Blanket won by Mrs. A. Jackson of St. Marys.

CONTINUATION OF RECENT IMMUNIZATION

CAMPAIGN. Check with Hospital re. date of next injections.

The next monthly meeting of the St. Marys District Progress Association will be held at the St. Marys District Hospital On July 11th at 8.00p.m. New members welcome.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

July 2nd.

St. Marys 88th Church Anniversary 11a.m.
St. Helens 7.30p.m.

Tuesday 4th Bible Class

July 9th

St. Marys 11.00 a.m.
St. Helens 7.30 p.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

July 2nd.

St. Marys 8.30 a.m.
Avoca 9.45 a.m.
Mangana 10.30 a.m.
St. Helens 6.30 p.m.

July 9th

St. Marys 8.30 a.m.
Avoca 9.45 a.m.
St. Helens 10.30 a.m.
Fingal 6.30 p.m.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

July 2nd

Fingal Holy Communion 8.00 a.m.
Avoca Family Service 10.00 a.m.
St. Marys Evening Prayer 7.00 p.m.
(followed by Parish Council)

Tuesday 4th

Storeys Creek Holy Communion 7.00 p.m.

Wednesday 5th

Rossarden School Discoveries 3.45 p.m.

July 9th

Avoca Holy Communion 8.30 a.m.
Mathinna Holy Communion 10.30 a.m.
Fingal Evening Prayer 7.00 p.m.
(followed by Annual Meeting)

MEALS ON WHEELS ROSTER ST. MARYS

July 2nd Sun. Mr. Malcolm Saunders
3rd Mon. Mrs. Judy Spilsbury
4th Tues. Mrs. Doreen Tapp
5th Wed. Mr. Merv Bean
6th Thur. Mrs. Ian McKenzie

July 9th Sun. Mr. Bob Yates
10th Mon. Mr. Cedric Brown
11th Tues. Mrs. Doug Cornelius
12th Wed. Mrs. Jean Freeman
13th Thur. Mrs. Marg Oliver.

ST. HELENS

July 3rd Mon. J. Barber
4th Tues. N. Brownrigg
6th Thur. E. Treloggen
7th Fri. R.S.L.
10th Mon. M. Bailey
11th Tues. G. Cairns
13th Wed. D. Hutchinson

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TALES UP AND DOWN THE PASS

In the days when the pass was being built, there was a convict team working under a military guard at Falmouth and another at St. Marys. Dr. Henderson was attached to the Military Garrison at Falmouth and it was he who organised a cricket team at Falmouth and there is a flat piece of ground across the Lagoon which is still called the Cricket Ground. Hendersons Lagoon is called after the Doctor as his house is still standing at Falmouth. Patients were many and amongst them were casualties from the road working -- the rocks were heated by fire and then split by pouring cold water on them. The horse trough near the top of the pass is well remembered by many of the local residents. It was a hollowed out log, by a never failing rill. One local character had a cab with two horse and he would come to St. Marys from Falmouth to meet the train to bring visitors down - Falmouth was a well known resort in those days with three boarding houses - he could go off to sleep and the horses would bring him home when the cab was empty, but he had more work to do when he bought his first "Tin Lizzie".

SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB NOTES

There was a very good attendance at the June meeting of the Scamander Garden Club, which was held at Mrs. Eastley's home. Members enjoyed a demonstration of wiring flowers for floral work, given by Mr. Alan McBeth. After the demonstration, some of the members made sprays with the help of Mr. McBeth. The competition for the month was for "a dried arrangement" and was won by Mrs. A. Bennett with Mrs. M. Petersen second and Mrs. J. Powe third. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, 12th July at Mrs. Richardsons home.

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ST. MARYS GARDEN CLUB

The monthly meeting of the St. Marys Garden Club held on June 21st had an average attendance. Floral art and other exhibits were judged by Mrs. L. Matray who also showed members many novel ideas including floral pictures and plants grown in bottles. Results of competitions were - winter arrangement: Mrs. C. Royle first and second Mrs. P. Llewellyn third. Floral art: Mrs. Llewellyn first and second, Mrs. Royle third. Floral art intermediate: Mrs. H. Aulich first, Mrs. K. Lohrey second. Single bloom: Mrs. Llewellyn first and second. Any other bloom: Mrs. Royle, first, second and third. Home products: Mrs. L. Mitchell first, Mrs. Llewellyn second, Mrs. Royle third. Vegetable: (Turnip) P. Llewellyn first and second. Any other vegetable Mrs. Royle first and second. P. Llewellyn third. Next months judge will be Mrs. K. Lohrey. Competitions are single bloom - Christmas rose, special arrangements and arrangements depicting simplicity. Vegetable: a carrot, Home products: cream puffs. St. Marys residents are reminded of the Nature Strip competition to be judged in the spring with excellent prizes. We notice quite a number of interested people.

THE BREAK O'DAY SPEAKERS CLUB

The Break o' Day Speakers held their mid year changeover dinner at the St. Marys Hotel on Friday last. Guest speakers were the woman Anne Lohrey and Mr. C.H. Johnson. Mrs. Lohrey captured the interest of members when she talked inspiringly of a woman's role in local politics. Mr. Johnson amused the assembly with a dissertation of humour. Retiring President Mrs. G. Dean handed over to the incoming president Mrs. K. Lohrey who welcomed visitors introduced members as they told their tall stories. Visitors included Mr. & Mrs. Ian Roddick, Richard Laurence, Miss K. Lawrence, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Costain, Miss Y. Whittaker and Herman Krackenhansen from Sauerkraut.

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FROM BRITAIN

The Loch Ness season ended this year when the weather and the light became too bad for monster hunting.

The monster-hunters have obligingly come up with some more pieces of evidence to round off the season.

Fans of the monster would call it evidence; others would call it a few blobs on a sonar scanner. Mr. Norman Colling, chairman of the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau, called it "enormously encouraging".

Dr. Robert Rines, head of the Academy of Applied Science in Massachusetts, revealed that he had discovered some thrilling blobs. He fixed a sonar device, providing a monitoring "gate" which would detect any object passing through it and at the same time placed lures in the loch to attract the monster.

The lures, supplied with the help of an American company, International Flavors and Fragrances, were designed to appeal to the monster's sex urges and its sense of taste and smell.

The sonar soon gave evidence of "intrusions," Dr. Rines said, and these intrusions coincided with three other events:

TWO DIVERS surfacing from a wreck near, but outside, the sonar beam touched an object with their feet, which they thought at the time was a mast.

A LOCAL RESIDENT who has reported sightings before, quite independently reported seeing a wake at exactly the same time in the same place.

FISH SWIRLS and sonar - detected fish disappeared immediately after the intrusion.



Although the search for the monster is cluttered with sophisticated electronic equipment there are still some nice human touches. Divers involved were issued with tiny harmonicas that would fit into their breathing tubes, so that if the monster suddenly appeared and was unfriendly they could soothe it with an instant imitation of Larry Adler.

Dr. Rines talked about sitting in a rubber dinghy with Mr. Tim Tinsdale, another monster-hunter, wearing life jackets and throwing into the water buckets of pebbles soaked in salmon oil. Another party, using an ingenious underwater camera geared to go off when the monster took a bait, had to jam the mechanism with "Polo" mints so that it would not go off while it was being put in position. They found that the mints dissolved after 30 minutes, which gave plenty of time to get the camera where they wanted it.

And what would the scientists do if they did finally confront one of these beasts? Give it a quick burst on the harmonica? "Hold a Press Conference," said Mr. Collins decisively.

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FINGAL V DELORAIN

Fingal and Deloraine meet at Campbell Town on Saturday for their annual clash and going by last year it should be a win for Fingal who have come up with a better side than the side which won at York Park. The backline for Fingal of Freeman, Parish and W. Turner should be to good for the Deloraine forwards. Newman, Barr and Lowe also should have a big bearing on the game as they are a young and very competent centre line. Although Fingal will miss Bye at full forward Clements should be able to get a bag full as he is a good mark and an accurate kick for goal.

On Sunday Fingal meet Campbell Town at Campbell Town and this game will find out if the Blue's can make the four or not for if they get beaten it will put Campbell Town level on points with St. Helens and the "Blues" on 20 points in fourth place. The man this game could hinge on is John Smith who may be found wanting after a hard game on Saturday and having to front up again of Sunday. On the performances the last couple of weeks I will have to go for a Campbell Town win. The following week the match of the day will be at St. Marys where they meet Rossarden who showed a reversal of form last week by beating Fingal by 65 points. St. Marys will back to full strength and the selectors are going to have a headache to pick the side with Eye, Viney, Rawnsley, McCarter, Wardlaw all available for selection. St. Marys, however, have lost Elwyn Williams who has been one at their most consistant footballers this year and supporters of the Tigers will be hoping that he returns to them after he finishes his Army Service. However, I feel the tigers will prove too strong for Rossarden as they have their home ground advantage.

Avoca and St. Helens meet at Avoca and this should result in a win for Avoca who at this stage of the season must be Flag Favorites. The "Bay" played well against Swansea with Wayne Freeman dominating and kicking 12 goal. Max Franks in another good player for the Bay and is playing well at full back. The Avoca side however have experience and height all over the ground and should win comfortably. Fingal meet Campbell Town for the second time in six days and in this game I will go for a Fingal win on their home ground.

FOOTNOTE:

Noticed during the week the St. Marys ground has been fenced and feel now that the shed's have been completed. "Mick" Gatty should be congratulated on his efforts in what he has done on the ground.

John Bushing, Kelly Birrell and their band of helpers have done a terrific job in helping to give St. Marys the best facilities of any country ground I've seen and now the players can do is win a premiership to complete a great year for St. Marys club.



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Best dates: 30th and 6th.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

Be as gracious as possible and lose no friends through irritability or resentment. You may go on a long journey, possibly across the sea. A good time to roam and learn more about some land you have always thought attractive.

Best day: 5th

GEMINI: May 21 - June 22

You may become more aware of the value of money under present circumstances. You could be sought out for promotion and gain publicity over being made chairman of an important board. Your business sense is at its best income may go up quite a lot. Best days: 5th and 12th.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

It is possible that you will win new honours and take a new place in life this month. If you have been working towards a high goal, you may reach it now and achieve the culmination of your efforts.

Best days: 2nd and 11th

LEO: July 23 - August 22

You will be in a good mood to do a lot of entertaining and want to use outdoor facilities as much as possible. If this is the first time this year you have entertained you will be delighted with the new experience.

Best days: 2nd and 8th

VIRGO: August 23 - September 22.

Early in the month happy surprises cause things to go your way. You will scarcely be able to voice a wish before it is carried out. There are bright romantic evenings and enjoyable glamour in the places you are taken to.

Best days: 6th and 12th.

LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

Try to stay out of the way of a person who has much animosity for you. It is well to face facts - someone simply doesn't like you and continues to say disparaging things whenever opportunity permits. You will have no trouble in recognising where you don't fit in, so do not feel unhappy about it.

Best days: 1st and 8th

SCORPIO: October 23 - November 22

Your personal hopes may be under a cloud now and something you've looked forward to may have to be postponed indefinitely. Try to curb emotions at all times. Best days: 7th and 12th.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

A neighbour may be intrusive and snoop; it can be only a matter of time before hostility is shown to you. Make it quite plain that you intend to be independent and care not a fig for the views of this person. Best days: 1st and 10th.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 19

You may try to bring about many changes and be frustrated. Tired feelings with your work can stem from tensions that are the sign of ill health. You may need total rest and staying at home alone for a week could restore you to health. Best days: 1st and 10th.

AQUARIUS: January 20 - February 18

A good time for a holiday and pure play. Do not let worry about your career cause you to miss out on fun just now. You may go to some unwise excesses, eat and drink too much and find your weight soaring. Best days: 1st and 9th.

PISCES: February 19 - March 20

A good month for romantic meetings, for becoming engaged, but not for a wedding. Travel is favoured and vacation time now can give you a complete rest. The mountains are a wonderful place to head for. Best days: 3rd and 10th.

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