

# THE VALLEY & EAST COAST VOICE

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## EDITORIAL

### GAMBLING - AND THE CASINO

The Melbourne Cup has been run and won. Backers of Gala Supreme were jubilant and the others, who lost money, had a run for their money and a bit of excitement. There is an element of chance in many everyday happenings; in greater things, too, chance can play a decisive part. Those who discover new things or conquer difficulties do not gamble on certainties - such people usually deserve any luck they get.

In small scale gambling for money there is often little harm. Sensible persons get fun out of the occasional bet and, if they lose, do not lose a lot. A day at the trots or gallops can be most enjoyable. It is healthy exciting and sociable.

A few win money and more lose, but seldom more than they can afford. The writer recently visited the casino in Hobart, so the following impressions are fresh in mind. From outside, the casino is not an architectural masterpiece; it is imposing rather than attractive. Its site however, particularly by night with coloured reflections in the dark river, is surpassingly beautiful.

The interior is colour and glitter in "show-biz" style, to dazzle the visitor.

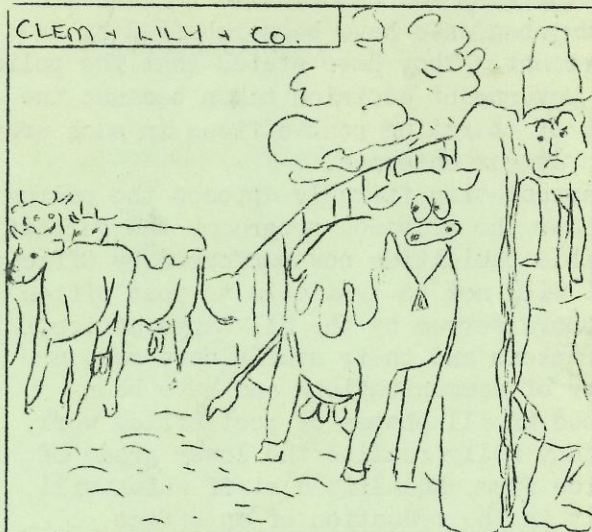
The gaming-room is unique. It must be the most lavishly appointed and coldly efficient profit-making factory in

Australia. We can be proud of it.

The entire casino is designed to extract as many dollars from as many people as possible in the shortest possible time.

This design is achieved to perfection, so must justify the vast outpouring of finance, human brains and energy in the construction.

The staff is trained to the same admirable perfection; the girls, in particular, being as attractive as they are quick-thinking. Everything happens with flawless speed and efficiency. Even changes of staff are effected with no pause in gaming; reliefs take over in the slick manner of baton-changing in an Olympic relay team. Time is so precious! Every minute is worth hundreds of dollars. There is no time for talk. The push and pull of stacks of gambling chips is non-stop and demands full concentration. There is no time for nor any sign of enjoyment. This sunless room is surely the most joyless spot in



"PSST! BETTER SELL THIS LOT BEFORE THEY SEND YOU TO COVENTRY - WHEREVER THAT IS!"

### Editorial Cont'd

Tasmania.

The casino is a place one must see for oneself. A dozen people might have a dozen viewpoints, all different. There is one question, however, that can in fairness be asked of anyone who has visited the casino. "Is it a good thing to have in our State?" The answer seems clear enough. In terms of dollars it is the best thing that ever happened to Tasmania (and to the casino operators). Everybody knows that in our times there is nothing, nothing at all, more important to us all than dollars. It follows logically that the casino must be a very good thing indeed.

The sooner we have one in Launceston the better.....for some!

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## ST MARYS BAKERY




FRESH BREAD DAILY

FRUIT CAKES SPONGE CAKES

PIES & PASTIES



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

The recently announced policy of the Central Administration of the Postmaster General's Department to downgrade 300 Official Post Offices to Non-Official status has been greeted with dismay by our Association. The prime targets of the policy are the small rural towns and efforts thus so far

undertaken by the Association to have the policy abandoned have been rebuffed by the Department. They have stated that the policy is a Government decision taken because the costs of operating post offices in such areas is no longer economic.

The Association fiercely opposes the policy as under the proposed programme the fullest possible facilities now performed by Official staff will not be available to post office customers served by the St. Marys office. Postmasters and their staffs have made a career of communications and have been trained in all phases of post office work, and they fully realise the lower grade of service from unqualified staff which will result in the reduction of an office from Official to Non-Official status. We refute the claim that they are uneconomic under the present arrangements as being a valid reason for down-grading.

The Association believes that country people deserve to be served by official staffs as now exists and they should not accept a down grading of their postal services.

In addition to the economic loss to the town by the forced movement of two or more families, career opportunities will be denied to many young boys and girls from entering the Public Service via the post office in their home town, thus closing another avenue for a career, to which many have risen to very senior positions in the Australian Public Service.

We urge all citizens to lodge the strongest possible protests to the Postmaster General, Canberra, and to the Federal Member serving the electorate. This situation should not be allowed to take place.

N.L. Rosengren

D.J. O'meara

PRESIDENT.SECRETARY

Victoria-Tasmanian Branch - A.P.A.

T O U C H E

Local cleric's wife believes in supporting local business enterprise, but after unsuccessful attempts in St. Marys to buy a suitable pair of shoes, decided to visit a large shoe store whilst in Melbourne last week. Who should she run into in that store but the local shoe man himself!

C L A S S I F I E D S

FOR SALE....16ft. Divan Couch. \$20.00  
Apply L. Miles, Phone St. Marys 146.

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As new. \$60.00 O.N.O.  
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Very good order. Phone St. Marys 71.

ALL DRESSMAKING EXPERTLY CARRIED OUT.  
Prompt Service. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
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SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS - Bronnley and Max Factor gifts now on display at St. Marys Pharmacy.

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Two weeks only ALL Sunoroid and V.Y.I. Singlasses \$1 off at St. Marys Pharmacy.

VISIT GOULDS COUNTRY

CHURCH SERVICE - St. Gabrielle's 18th November at 3 p.m. Camping Accomodation.



The ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the St. Marys Golf Club Associates (Central) will be held at the Club House at 7.30p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 20th. Agenda:- Election of Officers of Central Committee

Financial Report and General Business under control of Central Committee. Nominations close Saturday Nov. 17th with Mrs. R. Hinds (Secretary)

Cullenswood Parish Council meeting in the St. Marys Church on Monday Nov. 19th at 7.30p.m.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the St. Marys Football Club will be held at the Club Rooms on Monday Nov. 19th, 8p.m.

A stall for the Cornwall Mother's Union will be held in the Vestry of the Cornwall C. of E. on Thursday Nov. 15th, at 11a.m.

On Friday Nov 9th at Athol and Molly Woods', Fingal, a Coffee evening in aid of CofE Church Fair from 6p.m. - 12 midnight. All welcome.

Tuesday, Nov. 13th at 10a.m., Morning tea and trade table at the home of Mrs. R. Yates, Fingal, in aid of C of E Fair - All Welcome.

ANNUAL DINNER and REUNION of St. Marys R.S.L. will be held in the Institute on Saturday Nov. 10th at 7.30p.m. All members invited to attend.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND ANNUAL FAIR, Fingal Town Hall on Friday, Nov 23rd at 7p.m. Cakes - produce -work stall - spinning wheel. Bring money to the Hall and have a Ball!

St. Pauls Guild Christmas Party at the Bayview Hotel, St. Helens, on Tuesday Nov. 13th at 2.30p.m.

BIBLE STUDY CIRCLE at the Rectory, St. Helens on Tuesday Nov. 20th 2.30p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS DINNER This is open to all Members of the 'Silver Threads', their husbands and wives. To be held in the Institute, St. Marys on Dec. 7th, at 7p.m. The cooking will all be done by Club members, and it is hoped that all members will come along and help us to launch the Christmas Season. Would you please advise Mrs. C. Royle if you are coming.

JUNIOR YOUTH CLUB will meet tonight in the St. Marys Methodist Hall 7 - 8.30p.m.

BEN LOMOND CREDIT UNION CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD. will hold a public meeting at St. Marys Community Hall on Wednesday Nov. 14th at 7.30p.m. Mr. Ray Madden, Field Representative of Tas. Credit Union League will explain operations of Credit Unions. Come early - be home in time for Number 96!

There will be no Senior Youth Club, Friday Nov 16th owing to the Community Concert.

BROOKS HIGH SCHOOL BAND and Concert party, presents a Grand Concert at the St. Helens Memorial Hall Monday Nov. 12th at 8p.m. in aid of St. Helens Pre School. Admission Adults 50 cents Children 20 cents.

ELDERLY CITIZENS SERVICE at the St. Helens Methodist Church, Sunday Nov. 11th at 7.30.

Four lady students from the W.E.C. Missionary College, St. Leonards will be conducting a mission on behalf of the Methodist Church, commencing Wednesday Nov. 14th. They will be based at St. Helens watch for the 'Blue Coats'. Two initial functions of the Mission will be a Coffee Hour at Mrs. Lawry's home St. Helens Nov. 15th at 10a.m. and a Fellowship Tea at the St. Helens Methodist Hall Saturday Nov. 17th at 6p.m.

THE FINGAL WELFARE COMMITTEE for SENIOR CITIZENS will meet on Monday Nov. 12th at 7.10p.m. in the St. Marys Hospital Dining Room.

THE AUST. POSTAL INSTITUTE are holding a dinner at St. Helens Hotel on Saturday evening.

THE BAKERS OVEN at St Helens is flourishing with the influx of tourists. They now open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Any contributions will be gratefully accepted.

NATIONAL HEART FOUNDATION - Morning Coffee & Stall (40c) at Mrs. J.R. Napier, Millbrook, at 10.30 - 12.00 on Thursday 15th November. Bring a gift, buy a gift. ALL WELCOME!

SCAMANDER GARDEN CLUB meets at Mrs. Turners at 2 p.m. on November 14th.

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## FROM THE PULPIT

LIKE THE MASTER:

A n English minister employed a native catechist, who found it quite impossible to give a correct account of the money he collected for God's work, and in consequence he was regarded as quite unsuited for missionary work, and was dismissed. The only explanation the poor man could make was that all the money he had collected had been spent on God's work, and not upon himself.

Several years later a missionary lady was visiting a distant village in the jungle. She tried to make the simple folk understand what manner of person Jesus of Nazareth was. She told them how He was the poor people's friend, how He used to eat with them and come to their homes to sleep the night, how He used to go about healing wherever there was sickness, how the children used to run after Him in the street and clamber about His knees. Her description seemed to meet with an unusually intelligent response, and as she finished someone exclaimed: "Miss Sahib, we know Him well; He has been living here for years!" Amazed, the lady discovered that this old catechist had settled there on his own account. It was he who fetched the old men and women their water and their fuel. When anyone was sick, it was he who invariably attended to them. When plague and cholera visited the village, he was the intrepid nurse.

In the old manumfit for missionary service the people of that village had seen and recognised Jesus Christ. Can others see Him in us like that?

# MEALS ON WHEELS

## NOVEMBER

II Jean Schier  
I2 Mrs. M. Royle  
I3 Miss. Thorald  
I4 Mrs. M. Aulich  
I5 Doris Bullock

ST. MARYS

18 Neville Rist  
19 Bill Hayes  
20 Elaine Williams  
21 Mrs. Jean Freeman  
22 Mrs. Dawn Yates

## NOVEMBER

II Mr. J. Miller  
I2 Mrs. C. Johns  
I3 Mrs. J. Burbury  
I4 Mrs. I. McKenzie  
I5 Mrs. Y. Johnson

FINGAL

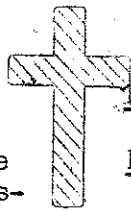
18 Mr. M. Saunders  
19 Mrs. Ruth Saunders  
20 Mrs. R. McKenzie  
21 Mrs. A. Millèr  
22 Mr. N. Sutton

## NOVEMBER

I2 N. Scott  
I3 G. Carins  
I4 Lions Ladies  
I5 E. Fysh  
I6 P.F.W.A.

PORTLAND

19 Golf Ladies  
20 G. MacMichael  
21 Lions Ladies  
22 Pre-School  
23 T. Williams



## CHURCH NOTICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH PARISH OF ST. MARYS

November IIth

St. Helens	8.00 am
St. Marys	10.00 am
Fingal	6.30 pm

November 18th

St. Marys .	8.30 am
Fingal	10.30 am
St. Helens	6.30 pm

ANGLICAN CHURCH PARISH OF ST. HELENS

November 11th

St. Helens	8.00 am	H.C.
St. Helens	11.00 am	M.P.
Pyengana	7.30 pm	H.C.

November 18th

St. Helens	8.00 am	H.C.
St. Helens	11.00 am	H.C.
Falmouth	9.15 am	H.C.
Gould's Country	3.00 pm	E.P.

November 21st

Priory                      3.00 pm                      H.C.

METHODIST CIRCUIT OF ST. MARYS-ST. HELENS

November 11th

St. Marys II.00 am  
St. Helens 7.30 pm(Elderly Citizens  
Service)

November 18th

St. Marys	II.00 am Pastor & Students
St. Helens	7.30 pm Pastor & Students

ANGLICAN PARISH OF FINGAL/AVOCA/CULLENSWOOD

November IIth

Avoca	8.00 am	H.C.
Cornwall	10.00 am	F.S.
St. Marys	10.00 am	F.S.
Fingal	7.00 pm	H.C.

November 18th

St. Marys	8.00 am	H.C.
Fingal	10.00 am	H.C.
Royal George	5.00 pm	H.C.
Avoca	7.00 pm	E.P.

The Ben Lomond Credit Union & Co-operative Society Ltd. Newsletter cont.

The last newsletter was devoted entirely to the origin and growth of the Ben Lomond Credit Union.

Perhaps you have not heard of Credit Unions before and have formed the opinion that they are something new, well here's news for you.

In 1849 Friedrich Raiffeison started his first co-operative society in Germany. From this beginning the credit union idea spread to other European countries and finally found its way to Canada when, in 1900, Alphonse Desjardins organized the first credit union on the North American continent in Levis, Quebec. In 1907 Edward Filene visited India and saw credit unions in operation there. Upon his return, he decided such institutions would be of value in the United States. He and Alphonse Desjardins co-operated in 1909 to put the first credit union law through the Massachusetts Legislature. In the same year, Desjardins had helped to organize the first U.S. credit union in New Hampshire.

Some forty years later this movement found its way to Australia.

The rapid expansion of Credit Unions throughout this land has been little short of dramatic. The increase in the credit union population of Australia has been of such significance that the growth of credit union membership in Australia is the greatest of any country in the world. I believe that Mr. Don Closs of the ABC-TV has the distinction of introducing the movement to Tasmania about twelve or thirteen years ago. To the best of my knowledge there are at present no less than seventeen credit unions in the Hobart area. They are also well established in the North and North West.

There is no reason at all why we cannot have a credit union second to none in the Valley, that is of course if it is wanted, for credit union can only exist where they are wanted and useful.

Present membership of credit unions exceeds 45,000,000 in over 70 countries. As mentioned in the initial editorial a meeting was held at Fingal on October 31st, and will be followed by one at St. Marys on November 14th. Slides were shown at Fingal explaining the credit union operation and the meeting at St. Marys is expected to follow the same procedure.

Once again Mr. Madden, the League Representative from Hobart will have the conduct of the meeting. Anyone who missed the very informative meeting at Fingal will be welcome at St. Marys. You owe it to yourselves to come along. See you Wednesday November 14th.

HEALTH NOTES

Why shouldn't Bottles be propped?

Today, everyone is interested in doing things the easy way - the easier the better. Young people with babies are looking for ways to save time when caring for their children. Why should people take so much care with boiling milk, sterilising bottles and teats, washing and rinsing thoroughly every wet or dirty nappy or with seeing that their baby is immunised?

The answer to these questions is easy. Every baby is not an adult in miniature but an immature adult who needs to be protected from infection until strong enough to resist it. The degree to which young babies are susceptible to infection is not fully appreciated by many, until their child develops gastro or bronchitis. There is no doubt in their minds then that protection would have been better than cure.

One easy way to save time often found to be acceptable is to prop babies feeding bottle. To many this means that baby will be able to have the comfort of food, and mother will be free to do other tasks while baby is sucking happily. This is a fallacy. Mothers have to constantly supervise a feeding to ensure that baby is sucking correctly (and not gulping in air that will cause "wind") and to make sure that the required amount of food will be taken regularly before baby drops off to sleep. It becomes easy not to care about adequate amounts of food - to shrug the shoulders and say an ounce won't matter! It does matter - five bottles a day will mean 5 ozs short fed.

Babies need to feel wanted and loved: they do this as they nestle in their mothers arms at feed time. This gives them quiet comfort and satisfaction: it makes them feel secure. Bottle feeding can only replace breast feeding in a satisfactory way, if babies are nursed during feed time.

Perhaps the most dangerous aspect of propped bottles is that babies can choke during this type of feeding. Before today babies have died after such an accident. Like all accidents parents will say - "that couldn't happen to me. I take care." It can happen and it does happen just like a car accident can and does happen to those who least expect it.

ALWAYS REMEMBER WITH YOUNG CHILDREN -  
PREVENTION IS MUCH BETTER THAN CURE!

SAFCOL - ST. HELENS

Requires female casual labour  
to commence in

November.

For further information contact-

M. Aulich, Phone 56

# miss piffle

A vote of thanks is due to Mrs. Jack Semmens for her untiring work in getting Break O Day Gowns started. She has worked hard to get staff trained and a good commodity on the market at the same time helping young people of the district. Mrs. Semmens hurt her arm recently and we wish her all the best.

The Committee of Medea Park have called for and let tenders for three new units. A commencement will be made on the buildings soon and they are due to be completed in May '74. These units will enable more elderly folk to have homes of their own.

The Staff of Valley Voice congratulate Mary and Bill Targett of St. Marys on the arrival of their daughter, Louanne, born at the Q.V.H., October 30th. Mary is our senior typist and the only remaining member of the original Valley Voice Staff.

Happily for the Valley Voice, the arrival of baby Louanne was well timed. The event oc-cincided with a return visit of Sister Carroll Spencer of Smithton, who has willingly filled Mary's place at the typewriter for the last two issues. Carroll was on the V.V. Staff for nearly two years before transferring to Smithton.

It is with regret that the people of St. Marys bid farewell to Pam and Wally Oliver and family. Mr. Oliver has, for the past two years, been manager of the Launceston Bank for Savings and has recently transferred to the Smithton branch.

While farwelling Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and family, we should like to take this opportunity of extending a warm welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Martin Anstey and family to St. Marys. Mr. Anstey has been appointed as Manager of the L.B.S.

Mrs. Kath Walters of Mangana is spending a few days at Conara with her daughter and son-in-law, Chris and Michael Triffitt.

Mrs. M. Oliver has returned to Mangana after holidaying with her daughter at Bellerive.

Mrs. Pat Ward of Mangana is spending a fortnight with her sister, Mrs. Lacon in Melbourne.

Mrs. Margaret Cheshire of Mangana is a patient in St. Marys Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

## ST. MARYS POLICE HEADQUARTERS

The new St. Marys Police Headquarters and residence in Storey Street is almost completed. Mr. E. Denman, on behalf of the builders, E.&V. Denman of St. Helens, informed Valley Voice yesterday that the estimated date of completion for the \$72,845 contract is the 17th November. The building will then have taken approx. six months to complete.

The two storey building is approx. 40 squares. The lower floor, in solid brick, consists of; Reception room, main office, radio room, Inspectors office, toilets, 2 cells, and a double garage etc.

The upper floor is of brick veneer and will be the living quarters for the Senior Constable, his wife and family. The three bedroom home of approx. 20 squares will be well appointed and very comfortable.

Inspector O. Carr of St. Marys Police has stated that the Official Opening is likely to be early in the New Year. St. Marys can be proud to see such a fine building in the town.

Mr. Denman also added that his other contract in St. Marys, the Geriatric Wing of the St. Marys District Hospital is approx. 45% completed. The estimated time of completion for this \$260,000 contract is the end of March 1974.

### TASMANIA POLICE DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS

While on the subject of Police Headquarters, it is felt that our readers may be interested in the following facts; St. Marys is the headquarters for Division Number 8, one of the larger Divisions in Tasmania.

Number 8 Division encompasses the following stations: Swansea, Bicheno, Ross, Campbelltown, Avoca, Rossarden, Fingal, St. Helens, and St. Marys. Inspector O. Carr is in charge of the whole Division.

There is a base radio station at St. Marys which enables all Police vehicles, within Division 8, to be controlled and enables immediate contact with all parts of Tasmania.

## THANKYOU

I hereby wish to convey my sincere thanks and gratitude to the many friends and relatives who so kindly sent me cards, letters and gifts and visited me while a patient in St. Vincents Hospital recently. I can assure everyone that their kind thoughts were appreciated. V.Salter.



FISHING NEWS.

Wanted urgently by Scamander Angling Club - one good weather forecaster. For the fourth consecutive time this season, the bream contest last Sunday was spoilt by bad weather - strong S.E. wind and later rain. However, 35 members and visitors turned out to try their luck and a few were successful. Mrs. R. White struck a blow for Womens Lib. by landing the heaviest fish for the day - 1lb 11oz. Half an ounce behind was Mr. N.G. Hoare and third was Mr. A. Trull. The ladies trophy was won by Mrs. N.L. Hoare. Next fixture is set down for Sunday 30th December and it will be a combined surf and bream contest from 12 noon to 6p.m. Members can take their pick and enter for either event or they may try for both by paying two entry fees. Here is a great chance for someone to win two first prizes on the one day. Entry and weigh-in for both events will be at the boat ramp. Visitors are welcome.

Comment!

- Your Secretary should contact the Editor immediately. Not only has he done a course in Meteorology, but his everyday profession keeps him in touch with the One who may be responsible for your bad weather.

Regards.,

Valerie Voice.

ST. MARYS COMMUNITY CONCERT is on Friday November 16th at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall.

BOOKINGS - ST. MARYS BUTCHERY

Don't be a sausage, use your brains and see the silverside of things. Shake a leg and beef down to Toby & Greg at the butchery for your tickets. Make no bones about it. Don't think that they are not much chop just because they won't give you any cuts. They won't rib you or try to pull the wool over your eyes. Let's not mince words - they have BIG hearts.

Book early and get the best seats - remember your rump might be at steak!

FACTS CONCERNING LILY AND OTHERDAIRY COWS

By Clem.

The theory that Lily gives milk has been exploded. All dairy cows do not give milk, you have to take it from them.

Lily is an ingenious contrivance for turning grass and water into butter-fat and whey; this whey must not be confused with the stop signal for horses.

Our Lily is comprised of a 'north' and a 'south' end joined together by what is known as a 'chasis'. The 'north' end is equipped with handle bars which enables her to open gates, break down fences, put the breeze up townfolks and generally muck about. (The latter also applies to the 'south' end) The 'north' end is also the fodder in-take.

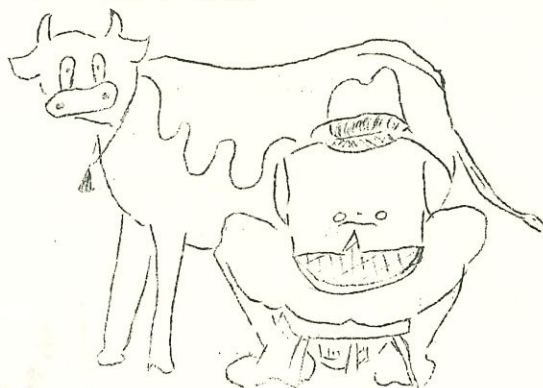
The 'south' end is equipped with a communication cord, sometimes called the tail. This is elevated at certain times daily to let Canberra propaganda pass through. The 'chasis' is equipped with four legs, one in each corner. This enables Lily to get a panoramic view of the landscape and to meander into other people's vegetable gardens and finish up at the pound.

At the terminal portion of the communications cord, sometimes called the tail, there is a brush-like structure called the fly-teaser. Lily has discovered that this fly-teaser, when properly controlled, can serve another purpose, namely; flinging dirt in the farmer's eyes at milking time. This makes milking a recreation for Lily, but makes Clem weep and sing hymns.

Underneath the 'chasis' there is a receptacle called the udder. By a clever arrangement, the udder is divided into four compartments.

One goes to the Milk Board, one to the Agricultural Bank, one to the Government and one to Clem. If by any chance one compartment becomes defective, due to an inflammatory condition called Mastitis, the farmer can have the blasted lot.

Some cows will pay -- some cows will never pay. If you do not believe this, ask the country storekeeper!! And this is no Bull



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# STARPROBE

By Pegasus

Fortnight beginning November 9th.

## ARIES: March 21 - April 20

An ideal period in which to start putting aside cash for an expensive article you wish to buy. Do not press too hard for the results you wish to obtain.

Best days 11th, 14th & 17th.

## TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

It is a bright month, a pleasant one, good for shopping, entertaining and new romance. If you are not already attached, you may meet the one who is just right for you.

Best days 12th, 15th & 17th.

## GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

You may disappear from some organization that is boring you and you may not show up at Church for quite a while. A time for seeking a raise, more income, readier cash.

Best days 10th, 16th & 20th.

## CANCER: June 21 - July 22

You will go on to new things this month and have to give up your desires to keep everything just the same. Your love of security may be under some heavy weather.

Best days 12th, 15th & 22nd.

## LEO: July 23 - August 22

Despite threats and dramatic remarks against your character, there is little chance that anything bad for your future will actually result. Give attention to bills due.

Best days 9th, 13th & 14th.

## VIRGO: August 23 - September 22

Be generous in gift buying, and keep in mind what others like, want and need. In your work, all will go smoothly and you will be past the stage of worry about any associate.

Best days 11th, 13th & 19th.

## LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

You may see some traits in your companion that give you a feeling of insecurity and could worry you much if married. The possibility of a sudden trip is under consideration.

Best days 13th, 19th.

## SCORPIO: October 23 - November 22

A big change can be on its way in career. After the middle of the month, you may go somewhere to take special training and win a licence in a field that attracts.

Best days 11th, 15th & 21st.

## SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

The chances are quite good that romance is going to be the whole thing in this cycle and your most glamor-loving disposition may take over at the expense of good sense.

Best days 10th, 13th & 18th.

## CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 19

An executive could lose faith in you if you become ill-tempered and unamiable. It is up to you to change all this - fight a daily battle with your own depression.

Best days 9th, 16th & 20th.

## AQUARIUS: January 20 - February 18

You can have big responsibilities but your affections are attached to them so you perform happily as duty demands. Be sure to keep a wholesome diet.

Best days 10th, 15th & 17th.

## PISCES: February 19 - March 20

You will be in danger of lowering your community status if you do not take advantage of chances to do things for public good. Watch your temper.

Best days 14th, 16th & 17th.

## THE CARLYLE

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