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EDITORIAL

PORT ARTHUR & DISNEYLAND

In the week past we have heard two interesting pieces of information from the Tourist Department. Firstly, that a new Director of Tourists has been appointed and secondly, in an interview with an A.B.C. reporter, The Manager of the Tourist Department Mr. Clark, has indicated that The Bureau hopes not only to offer the tourist an abundance of historical places to inspect, they also want to give the tourist a 'historical experience to remember'; and presumably to carry the message word of mouth to other potential tourists back home.

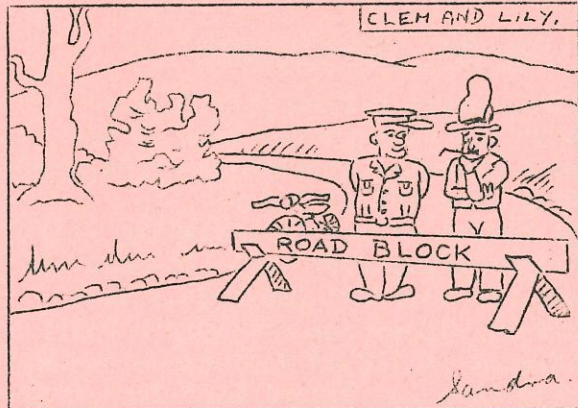
Unfortunately, Mr. Clark did not elaborate how it would be done. Perhaps details have not been worked out yet.

No doubt the new Director has been employed to stimulate the depressing lack of imagination displayed in the past by our potentially greatest industry and with a new Minister and a new Director, we look forward to a change. Under their direction ideas will have to be sought not only from within the Department, but also ideas from outside.

In the past years many imaginative approaches to tourism have been suggested and ignored by that rather sluggish department and lack of Government backing has done little (other than perhaps the dubious acquisition of a Casino), to help. Probably the most interesting of all ideas put forward to give tourism the fillet necessary, was the one suggested about a year ago that envisaged Port Arthur, not only as a dull crumbling present day peace on a site of past tragedies, but a living experience of the past. The idea was to build a section of the penal settlement in its entirety; cells, yards, rock quarries, kitchens, whipping rings, gallows and all. The writer suggested convicts themselves could also be recreated out of fibre glass (which is indestructable to time) - not unlike that London evergreen; Madam Toussards.

It may sicken some people to consider high lighting these unsavoury facts of the past, but lets face it, if they indeed happened, a recreation of them is no less desirable than knowing about Nuremberg which serves as a reminder of past indecencies. With the modern application of fibre glass a life-like realism would

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"YOU SAY SHE WAS LAST SEEN BOARDING THE ST. MARYS BUS, MR. CLEM?"

Editorial cont.

be assured. It would give business to the Tasmanian Fibre Glass Industry, and there are, at the moment, artists in Tasmania competent enough to do the modeling.

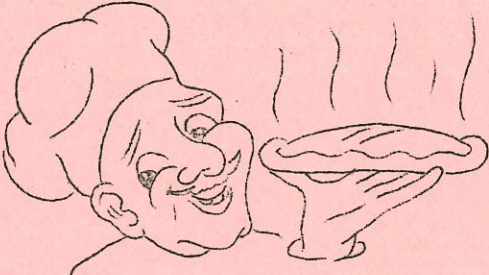
Port Arthur already has a name outside Australia for its past and a rethinking policy such as this could make it unique as Disneyland in the U.S.A. Would not this give Tasmania the 'Historic Experience' Mr. Clark speaks about.

TOUCHE'

It was an unwise or unlucky choice of motor exhaust mufflers for a Fingal man last month. Having just had a new one fitted to his car at a cost of over thirty dollars, he drove off down the road - until he was stopped at a police check. You guessed it. He was told the muffler was too noisy and would have to be replaced.

AND BY THE WAY - have you heard? This will be the FINAL COPY of this paper as a roneoed sheet - but don't PANIC, in THREE WEEKS we return BIGGER & BETTER - WAIT FOR IT! - SEPT 5th.

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READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Archbishop Barry assisted by Father Kent laid the foundation stone of the new Roman Catholic Presbytery at St. Marys on Sunday June 1st at 3 p.m. A large number of people including many from neighbouring districts attended the ceremony and over two hundred of them attended the dinner in Breheny's Hall. Mr. Haley on behalf of the parish thanked the Archbishop and Father Kent for attending and laying the foundation stone. The Services held in the church were all well attended and about £225 was collected to help defer the cost of the new building which is estimated to cost about £1,500. Unfortunately for the gathering the fine weather of the last few days did not hold good and very dull morning rain commenced to fall soon after mid-day and continued till about four o'clock.

2/6/24

The Roman Catholic Jubilee Fair which was opened on Thursday by Archbishop Barry was closed on Saturday night. During the three days the attendance was good and the £165 taken was considered very satisfactory. The dinner in Hynds Hall on Sunday raised a further sum of £9. On Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. the new Presbytery at St. Marys was blessed and opened by Dr. Barry assisted by Father Kent, Launceston, and Father Fitzpatrick, St. Marys. The day was fine and there was a good attendance including many from St. Helens, Scamander, Mathinna, Mangana, Timgal and Avoca. Mr. Haley St. Helens, speaking on behalf of the parishioners thanked the Archbishop and Father Kent for being present and opening the Presbytery for them. After the ceremony the building was thrown open for inspection and many availed themselves of the opportunity. The subscriptions raised on Sunday for the building fund amounted to £170.

17/11/24.



Dear
Valerie
Voyce.

Dear Valerie,

I have just been reading a paragraph in a women's magazine about the new seasons fashions in see through dresses. The paragraph says, '-and if you can't see through some of these dresses, the impression is that you CAN.' What are they trying to do to us poor men?

Goggle eyes.

Dear Goggle eyes,

Well what ever it is dear, its something we once did only for our husbands.

V.V.

Dear Val,

I have bad breath, I sweat like a pig, and yet poeple follow me everywhere. They give me no peace. Even policemen hang around me. What can I do?

Demented Student.

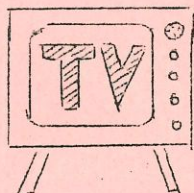
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Miss Piffle

MR. & MRS. DAVID HUDSON of Campbelltown left on Tuesday last on the Empress of Tasmania for Sydney, then they will fly to the Gold Coast and Heron Island for ten days holiday. They both hope to do some deep sea diving. Mrs. Hudson will be remembered as the former Marlene Jarvis of St. Marys.

MR. & MRS. ALAN MANBY with their children, Tanya and Scott, of Penguin, have had a busy time visiting friends at Fingal and Launceston.

MR. & MRS. BILL DUNCAN and their daughter Fiona of Hobart have just spent an enjoyable holiday with Mrs. Duncan's parents, Mr. & Mrs. E.J. Barnes of Fingal.

MR. ERNEST PARSONS' friends will be sorry to hear he is at present in the St. Marys District Hospital.

MISS ROBIN MARNEY OF BURNIE celebrated her twenty first birthday last weekend with a family gathering at the home of her parents at Mt. Nicholas.

MR. & MRS. DON BOSWORTH and their daughters Judith and Debbie of Launceston, recently visited Mrs. Bosworth's mother Mrs. Ida Barnes of Fingal.

MR. BRIAN BALDWIN and his children, Vivienne and Darryl of Beloraine, recently spent sometime at Fingal. Mrs. Baldwin who has been a patient at the Launceston General Hospital, has now returned home.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mirion O'Toole, Beverley Newett, and Caroline Faulkner who were successful in their Examination for Registration as Auxiliary Nurses.

MRS. LYLIA WILLIAMS of St. Helens is at present in St. Johns Hospital, Hobart. Friends in St. Helens and St. Marys, wish her a speedy recovery.

BIRTH NOTICES

- BARNES - To Sherron and Wayne a son Andrew Ormond. Born at St. Helens 9th August.
- RATTRAY - To Bernice and Eric, a son Terence Bruce. Born on the 11th August at St. Helens.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED...The words of some old songs; The White Cliffs of Dover; I'll take you home again Kathleen; Silver Threads Among the Gold; Wish me Luck as You Wave Me Goodbye. Mrs. M. Gleeson, Cornwall.

URGENT...GROUP OF PRETTY GIRLS ARE WONDERING WHAT THE GENTS AT THE COMMERCIAL BANK ARE DOING ON THE EVENING ON THE 22ND AUGUST. PLEASE R.S.V.P. BY 20TH AUGUST. ANY DAY BETWEEN 3 and 4 P.M. URGENT.....St. Marys 2

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WANTED TO BUY...One pair of concrete washing troughs. Good order. phone St. Marys 155.

COMING...GOING...GONE...

COMING... 'THE SALE OF THE YEAR', A white Elephant stall to be held Friday 5th September at the Church of England Parish Hall, in aid of the St. Marys Football Club. There will also be a general stall of cakes, produce etc. 'Support the Tigers'.

COMING...19th August Toastmistress' 8 p.m. at Mrs. Ruth Gill, St. Marys. All welcome.

COMING...Street Stall for St. Marys Girl Guides, Friday 22nd August at 10 a.m. St. Marys.

COMING...DANCE for the Hospital Amenities Club. 8 p.m. at the Memorial Hall St. Marys, 22nd August, dress informal. The Phantoms will be there.

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HERITAGE CORNER

FOLLOWING the Opening Ceremony for St. Marys District Hospital in 1928, here are some further facts about the growth of the hospital -

On the 21st of May 1921 the first Meeting of the construction committee was held. By the 8th June 1921 £1494/-/- had been raised or promised. The estimated building cost was £3,000/-/- without furnishings.

In December 1927 it was decided to change the name to St. Marys District Hospital as a fitting gesture, in view of the wide support given throughout the whole municipality toward the building fund. Many methods were adopted to raise money including fancy dress football matches, sports meetings, and one of the most exciting for that time being the landing of an aeroplane near St. Marys for the first time on the 2nd July 1921. A charge for admission to the landing field furthered the funds by £15/-/-.

The first patient Mrs. F.K. Lohrey now of Falmouth was presented with a silver mug on the birth of her daughter Rosemary. The first major improvement after completion was the introduction of electricity in 1931 when the Hydro was extended to St. Marys and the gas plant displaced. The first move towards the building of new extensions came in 1935. £1,000/-/- was found by the Government and the remainder by the Board and this extension, finished in 1939 brought the Hospital to 12 bed capacity, providing accommodation for both midwifery and general patients. In 1943 Mr. C.F. Salter donated a piece of land for further building and in 1950 a nurses home was built.

1948 saw the completion of an electrically equipped laundry.

The midwifery extension was added in 1963. Throughout all its history the hospital has received wonderful support from the people in all the surrounding districts and there are many pieces of valuable equipment in use which have been donated as a result of their many efforts.

RESULTS OF THE ST. MARYS PRIMARY SCHOOL BALL

Most outstanding costume - Shane Goss, dwarf, Best Pair - Maree Herring, Diane Denney, Silver Threads. Most original Girl - Christopher Spilsbury, Miss World. Most Economical - Boy - Andrew Adams, Buttons and Bows. Girl - Helen Cruse, Indian. Most Topical Girl - Elizabeth Legge, Uni student protester. Most humorous - Boy - Rodney Spilsbury, Absentminded professor. Girl - Mark Owens, Leath look girl. Best T.V. Character - Stephen Smith, combat.

- Q. If you lost your toe in the middle of the road, what would you do?
A. Call the tow-truck.

COMING, GOING, GONE CONT.

RAGS BOTTLES RAGS BOTTLES
If you have any rags or bottles Ring St. Marys 2 and collection of same will be organised by St. Marys Girl Guides. The Guides are having a Cents for Service Effort. For any odd jobs ring above number.

COMING...E.S.L. St. Helens will hold a Euchre Tournament in the Parish Hall on Friday 15th August.

COMING...CABARET - St. Helens Hotel on Saturday 16th August in aid of the St. Helens Football Club.

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YOUR HEALTH

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More than 14,000 Australian school children under 16 years of age are killed or injured in road accidents every year. Most of them are casualties in their own family car - the majority of them because they did not follow the rules.

Knowing these facts should make it easier for all of us in the community today to say NO at the right time - and the right time is every time a child climbs into the family car.

Rules are for every one, every time - for children, just as much as the driver, are in constant danger of injury unless they obey the rules.

Say NO and you'll be on the way to helping your child stay safe.

NO riding in the front seat unless wearing a seat belt. Sudden braking in an emergency could send a small head flying against the dashboard or windscreen for a facial injury.

NO eating icecreams and sweets on a stick while riding. A bump or swerve could turn the treat into a threat to eyes and mouth.

NO standing on the seat or climbing about. Don't risk distractions for the driver.

NO noisy rough-housing.

NO touching the driver.

NO putting arms or heads out of the windows. Apart from the danger of falling out of the car, this could also cause a following driver to make a miscalculation about your car's movements.

NO heavy toys or sharp edged items are to be placed on the rear window ledge. A sudden stop could cause them to become a real hazard to all passengers.

FROM THE PULPIT

I would like to continue our thought of prayer which we discussed in the last issue. It was there that we discovered that we can take everything to God in prayer.

Prayer is the christian's vital breath and we cannot grow in depth spiritually unless we learn to pray. Jesus taught us much about prayer by precept and example. He taught us to persist in prayer; to ask, to seek, to knock.

Indeed, the christian does not run away from life in prayer, but rather seeks that strength which comes from God, to face life and be an effective christian in the society in which he lives.

If you find it difficult to pray, read your hymn book and take your Bible and read the Psalms. Many of these verses are prayers. Have a fixed time and place to pray and you will become spiritually stronger every day.

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And OLD GRIZZLE GUTS said, "Well, tell me this then - WHO owns that BLASTED, GREAT, BLACK BULL, thats been wandering around CORNWALL for more than a MONTH?"

BIGGEST CARAVAN

The caravan, called the Stardust, was brought to Hobart to be exhibited at the Trade Fair.

The 21 ft. van is a real home on wheels.

Its interior decor would certainly outdo most small flats... and it can comfortably sleep six people. Stardust has one bedroom separated from the main kitchen - dining area.

This has a double bed, a wardrobe and bedside tables.

The larger kitchen and dining room is equipped with a refrigerator, stove and sink. A couch in this room can be converted to a double bed, as can dinette seats beside the caravan's table.

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But the Stardust doesn't only look good.

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IN THE EYE OF THE LAW

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Who may fish...any person holding a CURRENT angling licence, but any person may take indigenous fish by means of a bush pole, not less than three feet six inches long without a reel and running line, without a licence.

A juvenile under the age of ten years does not require a licence.

A licence is not valid unless it is signed by the licen^{see}.

No person shall have in his possession any electric, electronic, sonic or ultrasonic device capable of being used in the catching of fish.

No person should use more than one rod and line at a time except in specified bream waters for the catching of bream. No person when fishing shall have under his observation or control the rod and reel of another person.

No person when fishing shall leave their line unattended.

No person shall fish from a boat that is not securely moored within 100 yards of an angler who is fishing from the shore.

No person shall have in his possession any live bait that is not wholly artificial at any inland water where the use of that bait is prohibited.

No person should take fish with their hands, with a firearm, a light or a spear. No person shall buy or sell bream and only trout raised at a registered trout farm may be sold.

CATCHING LIVE BAIT

Any person may catch live bait with a bush pole (wood not less than 3'6" in length fitted with a fixed line) seven days before the Saturday nearest the first day in the month of August in any year until Sunday nearest 30th of April next, in estuarine waters. PLEASE NOTE...

The above is only a summary and not a precise statement of law. Copies of the Acts and Regulations may be obtained from the Govt. Printer, Hobart.

TAGGED TROUT...Co-operation is invited in the Commission's investigations. Please return all fish tags, together with details of the weight, length of fish and date and place of capture, to the Commission.

AND FINALLY A PLEA...Our fisheries are an asset; help us protect and conserve.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S.

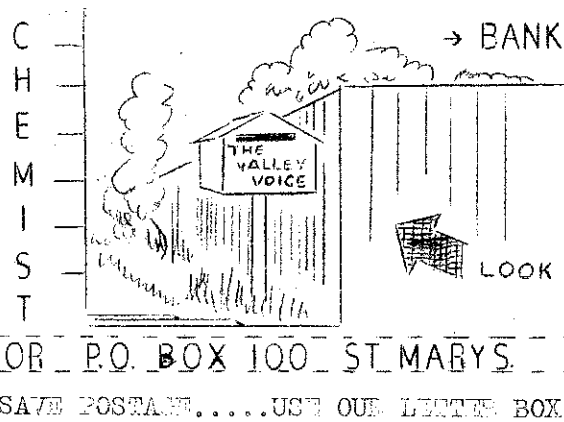
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DOWN: 1.Sentinel 2.Offer 3.Yore 5. Emerges 6.Kite 8.American. 9.Sonnet. 13.School 15.Death 17.Cone 21.p.p.

CLUES TO THIS WEEK'S.

Across: 1.Advice 6.Vehicle 8.Mud 9. Isthmus 10.Commence 12.Regret 13.Ultimate 16.Remain 17.Lair. 18.Knowledgable 19.Flightless bird 20.Way out 22.Turf 23.Sends out.

Down: 2.Eggdish 3.Parasite 4.Annoy 5.Abbreviation for iron 6.Pretence 7.Ceremony. 10 Soak 11.Excluded 14. Prized 15.Organ 16.Moults.

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WE HEAR there may be some fireworks at the next Parents and Friends meeting on Tuesday 19th August at the St. Marys District School. Judging by the recent ructions throughout the Education Department on State Aid, some strong views are very likely to be expressed.

FINGAL COUNCIL NOTES

The Council was represented at the last meeting which dealt with Flood Protection; present at this meeting were representatives from the Meteorological Bureau and the Hydro - Electric Commission, who said that a great percentage of run-off was from the Toombs Lake and Elizabeth River catchment area. Most councillors disagreed with this and pointed out that there was no census taken in the Fingal Valley above Avoca.

Vandalism to ornamental trees lining the Main Road through Fingal was reported by Cr. Haas. Council was to request the Police Department to investigate this offence and it was also suggested that Mr. Robertson, the schoolmaster, be asked to help by instructing the children on care of young trees.

The Superintendent of Works has suggested a new scheme for allocation of grading on country roads. He had in mind a five year plan whereby all the roads would be properly re-surfaced in that time instead of just receiving basic maintenance. The proposition is to be brought up for consideration at the next Council meeting.

A new carpenter is to be appointed to Council works. There were two applications for the position, one of which is being considered.

PEPPER HILL. It is hoped that sealing will come under this year's allocation of work, meanwhile, Council will be carrying out any maintenance that needs immediate attention. There was a letter from Mr. McShane of Royal George complaining of the danger of the corner at Red Rock Bridge. He said that if Council would not erect an appropriate sign there, he would do so himself. It was moved that a sign be erected.

Still on the subject of signs, Council have asked for an estimate of the cost of street signs; the prices have arrived but no samples have yet been seen. The signs are similar to those in the Perth and Longford districts. It is intended to purchase them eventually.

Mr. McCarthy, the Health Inspector, reported poison had been laid at the Avoca Tip because of infestation of rats. There had also been a report that rats were seen at the Scamander Tip, but on inspection it was not considered necessary to lay poison.

The plans submitted by St. Marys Bakery for improvements to the present premises were considered inadequate by the Department of Health. The requirements are of a very high standard. Council moved that the proprietor be given thirty days to submit a satisfactory plan.

Notices are to be posted at Rossarden and Storeys Creek that any persons seen dumping rubbish other than at the tip, will be prosecuted. The press was asked to emphasise that this applies throughout the municipality, as the wayward dumping of rubbish is becoming an increasing eyesore throughout the countryside.

Plans were submitted for extensions to Tatlows Hotel, Fingal.... these plans received Council's approval.

RATES FIXED

Fingal Council has set the following rates :

ST MARYS WARD - General 1.50c (1.25c), road 8c (8.50c), health .50c (1c), library .25c (.25c), fire brigade .75 (-), street lighting .50c (.75c), recreation ground .10c (.40c), reserves .10c (.20c), hall .30c (.45c), St Marys water 11c (10c), Cornwall water \$16 (\$8), Scamander water \$38 (\$28.04), cleansing \$23.40 (\$24.96), Totals: St Marys (town) 23c (23c), country areas 12c (13c).

TOWN WARD - General 1.50c (1.25c), road 8c (8.50c), health .50c (1c), fire brigade .75c (-), street lighting .55c (.40c), recreation ground .40c (.50c), hall .05c (.10c), Fingal water 12c (15c). Totals: Fingal (town) 24c (17c), country areas 12c (12c).

TOWER HILL WARD - General 1.5c (1.25c), road 8c (8.50c), health .50c (1c), library .25c (.25c), firebrigade .75c (-), Mathinna water \$34 (\$73c), Totals: town and country areas 12c (11c), plus Mathinna water where applicable.

ST PAULS WARD - General 1.50c (1.25c), road 8c (8.50c), health .50c (1c), library .25c (.25c), firebrigade .75c (-), street lighting - (-), Rossarden recreation ground .50c (.50c) Rossarden drainage 50c (.50c), Avoca water 13c (17c), Rossarden water 22c (24c). Totals: Avoca (town) 24c (28c), Rossarden (town) 34 c (36c), country areas 11c (11c).

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ST MARYS WARD - General 1.50c (1.25c), road 8c (8.50c), health .50c (1c), library .25c (.25c), fire brigade .75 (-), street lighting .50c (.75c), recreation ground .10c (.50c), reserves .10c (.20c), hall .30c (.45c), St Marys water 11c (10c), Cornwall water \$16 (\$8), Scamander water \$38 (\$28.04), cleansing \$23.40 (\$24.96), Totals: St Marys (town) 23c (23c), country areas 12c (13c).

TOWN WARD - General 1.50c (1.25c), road 8c (8.50c), health .50c (1c), fire brigade .75c (-), street lighting .55c (.40c), recreation ground .40c (.50c), hall .05c (.10c), Fingal water 12c (15c). Totals : Fingal (town) 24c (17c), country areas 12c (12c).

TOWER HILL WARD - General 1.5c (1.25c), road 8c (8.50c), health .50c (1c), library .25c (.25c), firebrigade .75c (-), Mathinna water \$34 (\$73c), Totals: town and country areas 12c (11c), plus Mathinna water where applicable.

ST PAULS WARD - General 1.50c (1.25c), road 8c (8.50c), health .50c (1c), library .25c (.25c), firebrigade .75c (-), street lighting - (-), Rossarden recreation ground .50c (.50c) Rossarden drainage 50c (.50c), Avoca water 13c (17c), Rossarden water 22c (24c). Totals : Avoca (town) 24c (28c), Rossarden (town) 34 c (36c), country areas 11c (11c).

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Fast, open play on football under windy conditions on a ground that had been snow covered only a few hours earlier, this was what those keen supporters who braved the cold witnessed at St. Mary's on Saturday. Both sides played the ball all day and the highest standard game so far this season was the result. For the first time this year the Tigers were winning around the packs with Trevor Viney starting to produce his true form in time for the finals. Both G. Williams and G. Tapp, back in the side after a run in the reserves, played well as did most of the St. Marys team. For Fingal, Howard and Viv Sulzberger played strongly on the forward line and if given a little more support could have swung the game in Fingal's favour. John Smith obviously didn't feel too comfortable in his crash helmet and it is suggested that he wear it to bed of a Friday night to get used to it. St. Marys had a big win in the reserves game and could prove a real threat to favourites Swansea and Rossarden.

At Avoca St. Helens lost their slim chance of making the finals when they went down to the determined Avoca who could now worry the three top teams. In the other game Rossarden easily accounted for Swansea and kept alive their chance of gaining second place.

DETAILS: ST. MARYS 12.17 (89) d FINGAL 11.8 (74). Best: St. Marys, Viney, M. Turner, T. Turner, Wardlaw, Morris, McCarthy, Fingal, Howard, Yates, Woods, G. Sulzberger, Smith. Goalkickers: St. Marys, Viney 5, Bye 2, Mitchell 2, Morris, Williams, Wardlaw; Fingal, Howard 4, V. Sulzberger 2, G. Sulzberger, Leedham, Smith, Marshall, Bush.

AVOCA 11.6 (72) d ST. HELENS 6.8 (44). Best: Avoca, Wilson, White, Pyke, Kitchen, Trudgeon, I. Williams; St. Helens, J. Riley, Dwyer, Easterbrook, D. Riley, D. Chapple, Rawnsley. Goalkickers: Avoca, White 3, Pyke, 2, Badkin 2, Pennington, Kitchen, McCoy, Trudgeon; St. Helens, Barr, D. Riley, Johnson, V. Chapple, Dwyer, Coker.

ROSSARDEN 21.19 (145) d. SWANSEA 3.8 (26). Best: Rossarden; Lewtas, R. Lowe, Cruickshank, Semmens, L. Lowe, Reg Lowe; Swansea, Press, Curbishley, Chick, Gray Amos, Clifford. Goalkickers: Rossarden, Lewtas 7, Cruickshank 6, Housego 3, Semmens 2, Reg Lowe 2, Robert Lowe; Swansea, Amost, Chick, Cusick.

This week the match of the day will be at Fingal where the home team must win to remain on top of the ladder, this incentive plus the return of the Baldwins should be sufficient to give them a win. Last time St. Marys visited Swansea they had a sixty point victory and while it won't be so easy this time they should win comfortably. St. Helens have proven consistently inconsistent and could worry Rossarden in what should be a high standard game.

Selections:- Swansea v ST. MARYS Reserves: SWANSEA v St. Marys
 FINGAL v Avoca FINGAL v Avoca
 St. Helens v ROSSARDEN St. Helens v ROSSARDEN

If the senior matches go as predicted Rossarden and Avoca will meet in the first semi and at this time I favour Avoca to win. The senior premierships is still wide open, but in the reserves I tip a flag for Swansea with Fingal the likely premiers in the thirds.

BADMINTON NOTES by Goodminton

Fingal Green have retained the C.J. Eadie Shield for the Premiership of the Midlands Badminton Association, defeating Campbelltown by 30 aces. Fingal were superior in the mixed doubles and gained an early lead that Campbelltown could not make up. Players in the Fingal team were:-
 MEN P. Mills, J Smith, A Stone, B Hughes, and M Denman.
 LADIES M Bush, B McCarthy, J Hall, M Sutton, H Kirby, and B Bean.
 The G Thomas Memorial Shield for the team missing out on the Grand Final was awarded to the Rossarden Club.
 A tournament will be held at Fingal commencing on Monday 18th August and the season will be wound up with an Association Dinner at St Helens.

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