# Richmond County Record

*"Pledged but to Truth, to Liberty and Law; No Favor Wins Us and No Fear Shall Awe"*

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, N. S., JANUARY 30, 1954 — No. 20




## Yarns Spun On The Old Spinning Wheel

By Norman L. MacLeod (The Annex, Otisville, N. Y.)

Due to the many activities of the past year--the inauguration of a President, coronation of a Queen, and the shooting of Beria, etc.-I missed the boat with my season's greetings to you. As it is still early in the year, my wish is that the months to come will be kind to you in health, wealth and happiness and everything that's good.

May I remind those readers of the Home Weekly that may have forgotten me that I am the fellow who used to hang around here spinning yarns. Several months ago I retired but the new tires "blew out" and I am now back riding on the old rubber. In other words here I am again handing out the some old line as before.

My opening spasm is to my old girl friend, Dame Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, first woman chief of the Clan MacLeod. To the skirling of the bagpipes and the rattle of Scottish drums she arrived in New York on September 22 last to pay her first official visit to the American MacLeods.

Last July Ernest Morrison sent me a clipping from an out-of-town paper which said that she "had agreed to visit the Sandhills section of North Carolina in Sept. to meet with descendants of the MacLeods who originally settled the Cape Fear River Valley." Just how they got there I am unable to say, but I would like to meet some of them and hear the jargon they dish out made up of a mixture of Scottish gaelic and Southern drawl.

On her arrival on the Cunard liner Caronia my morning paper said that "Dame Flora, who is spry, pink-cheeked, blue-eyed and seventy five years old" would tour the country from coast to coast meeting an estimated 20,000 America MacLeods. She would be accompanied by her eighteen-year old grandson, John MacLeod Younger MacLeod and his twin brother, Patrick Wolridge Gordon who was born just forty minutes too late for the chieftainship.

Speaking of different spellings of the name MacLeod, McCloud, M'Glaud, M'Lewd and Makeloid--she said that to her they were still MacLeods. In Poland, they spell it Machlejd, but still attend clan gatherings (or they used to) wearing tartans. She didn't mention the Russians but if there are any there they would probably drop the prefix "Mac" and add the suffix "sky" giving us Cloudsky. The Commies never get anything clear-even attempt to keep the sky cloudy.

While in Chicago Dame Flora met Richard Clark Fraser and they ended a 610-year-old feud between the clans in the Scot manner. Both parties quaffed from the same cup of Scotch. The feud, it is said, started in 1343 when Malcolm MacLeod got a good highland yen for the beautiful wife of a Fraser chietain.

There is, said Dame Flora a sort of "mystique" among MacLeods about Dunvegan and Skye. That may be, she suggested, because the MacLeods and the fairy folk who are known to inhabit the misty Hebridian island have always been good friends.

"We have had a fearsome history of battle and death in the 700 years the family has lived in Dunvegan Castle" she said, "but with the fairies we have had only friendly relations. Now the memories of our fights with the clan MacDonald are almost gone, but the feeling of fairy friendliness remains."

The following is an extract from a letter received from my son in December:

"About a month ago Christene and I went over to San Francisco The Chief of the MacLeod clan, Dame Flora MacLeod, was visiting the city, and there was a reception given for her by the local St. Andrews Society. Also MacLeods in the area were invited and I received an invitation by mail. It was a very interesting evening, featured by the local Caledonian Pipe Band and several Scottish dances. After the program, we met the Chief and her twin 18-year-old grandsons, one of whom is slated to succeed her. She is a spry vivacious little woman, with considerable charm. The two boys who have just graduated from Eton, are exceptionally nice young fellows. Steps are now being taken to form a local chapter of the clan in the Bay Area."

I was glad to hear that my next of kin hobnobbed with other members of the clan--but, and I repeat—but, where was Rory? Did they run out on him, or is he of the type that doesn't give a rap if all the clans congregated? I am sure Flora would be glad to tell him all about the Rory O'More Cap. Perhaps he was too busy that day to read the papers and didn't know about the reception. Rory is my grandson who was a year old in December.

Chief Flora wound up her two-month coast-to-coast tour at the Caledonia Hospital in Brooklyn, the only Scottish founded hospital outside the British Empire. On her tour she has been inviting all gan Castle. Her twin grandsons MacLeod's to visit her at Dunvegare all for Grandmother MacLeod's hospitality program but with a twinkle in his eyes: "I hope that all of our 20,000 American relatives won't come on the same day. The old castle would be a bit crowded."

Times awasting and space is filling up and I see Our Editor has his stop watch in hand. Will be back soon.

———:O:———

A wide variety of synthetic rubbers and chemical treatment of natural rubber make tires today last five times as long and cost half as much as in 1920. Mileage 30 years ago averaged 5000; today it is close to 20,000.

## CURTAIN MELODIES



This Winnipeg trio turns the spotlight on encores from some of the best London and Broadway shows, from gaslight days to the present, in a CBC Trans-Canada network radio series called Curtain Melodies. Left to right are Eric Wild, who conducts the 25-piece orchestra; Mary Gynn, soprano; and Kerr Wilson, baritone. The show also featues the James Duncan Chorus of 12 mixed voices. Production is by Norman Lucas.

## BBC LONDON LETTER

The BBC's most famous voice celebrated thirty years of continuous broadcasting on New Year's Eve. The voice belongs to Big Ben, bell of the great clock at Westminster, which is heard every day in all BBC services with the exception of the Third Programme. To listeners overseas Big Ben represents the voice of London and during the war it became for many millions of people the voice of Britain itself, sending to all corners of the globe its message of freedom, bringing comfort and encouragement to the people of the occupied countries and memories of home to men and women serving or working overseas.

Rory St. George, writing about this well-loved broadcaster in "Radio Times", the BBC's weekly programme journal, said that no one seemed to know exactly who thought of Big Ben as a possible broadcaster. But some engineers still working at Broadcasting House took part in the first experiments in 1923. They mounted a microphone on the roof of the building across the road, linked it to the old BBC headquarters at Savoy Hill-and found that traffic noise nearly obliterated the

Continued on Page Three

## Hon. R. H. Winters Reports From Ottawa

January 23, 1954

Dear Mr. Editor:

Housing was the subject that occupied the greatest amount of Parliament's time during a busy week in which we also heard discussion on a number of important matters.

Monday and Wednesday were devoted to the discussion of items introduced by private Members who took the opportunity of sounding out the views of Parliament on topics of such general interest as Income Tax on medical expenses and Family Allowances. Under the rules of Parliament, during the first few weeks of the session certain of the days of the week were set aside for private Members to air their grievances and problems. But as the session progresses and the necessity for dealing with the Government's business becomes more urgent, the rules provide for a decrease in the amount of time allotted to private Members. We have now reached this point and hereafter Mondays, which have previously been earmarked for private Members, will be available for the consideration of Govenment business.

Since the Federal Government is a partner with Ontario as well as eight other provincial governments in the construction of the Trans-Canada Highway, Parliament, during the week, showed considerable interest in the alleged irregularities uncovered by the Ontario Department of Highways in connection with a number of projects in western Ontario. Under the Trans-Canada Highway Agreement, it is the responsibility of provincial governments to award the contracts and administer them, but since the Federal Treasury pays half the cost of construction, Parliament was, natually, anxious that the interests of the Federal taxpayers be adequately protected. A full investigation is underway and we have held back sufficient funds to protect the Federal Treasury against any defaults that might conceivably be found.

Parliament has always considered housing to be a subject of major importance and it is clear from the debate which started last Thursday that the attitude has not changed. So far there have been approximately twenty speeches, and before the debate concludes next week, I would imagine there will be another dozen or so. Each speaker puts forward some different solution which illustrates the difficulty in bringing forward any policy which completely satisfies everybody.

Although I believe in the final analysis the legislation will receive pretty unanimous approval, some members of the CCF party have stated, for example, that it is just another way of furthering the interests of private enterprise whereas Progressive-Conservative Members have asserted with equal vigour that it is a socialistic approach to the problem. This confirms my opinion that the Government has again found the traditional Liberal middle-of-the road position in this legislation.

I was very glad during the week to have visits from a number of Nova Scotians and particularly from Queens and Lunenburg Counties.

Yours very truly,
Robert H. Winters

## NOVA SCOTIA TARTAN

A talk presented on the CBC's Trans-Canada Matinee, Jan. 26, by Marjorie Major

Nova Scotia has not only her own flag, but a distinctive, duly authorized official tartan as well.

Nova Scotia seems to be humming with new ideas, like a kettle coming to a boil. Things are happening in this old province down by the sea. The signs are evident --all the way from gigantic new construction projects and industrial developments-to the creation and adoption of an authentic tartan. Already it has been enthusiastically accepted by the Premier, the Honorable Angus L. Macdonald. Copyright and registration have been applied for. Ultimately it will be registered in the Lyon Court of the Lord Lyon King of Arms in Edinborough, which is the Scottish heraldic office of the British Government.

The colors of the Nova Scotia flag are duplicated in the new tartan, and in its color arrangement, it tells the story of the province-the October blue of the sea, the light and dark greens which represent the evergreen and deciduous trees of Nova Scotia. Against these background colors there is a line of white, for the surf; a gold line, for our Royal charter and a red line, to represent the lion rampant, which is seen on the Nova Scotia crest. And what could be more appropriate for the province of New Scetland-the only one to foster a Gaelic college- than to have an official tartan?

Visitors will see it for the first time when they cross the border from New Brunswick, to pause at the beautifully landscaped Nova Scotia tourist center. The Scottish piper, who won such lavish praise for the atmosphere and color he provided at this point last year, will be back again in the summer. But this time, the kilts that swing to the accompaniment of his stirring bagpipe music, will be the new Nova Scotia tartan. The premier himself gave assurance of this, when the creator of the new tartan took it to him for his endorsation.

She is Mrs. Douglas Murray, a resident of Jollimore, Halifax county, and the mother of five children. She was born in Crewe, England, and shortly after her marriage to a young engineer, they went to South America, and came to Nova Scotia in 1938. Mrs. Murray is a graduate of the Lancaster School of Arts and Crafts and the president of the Halifax Weavers' Guild.

The story behind her creation of the tartan, and its final adoption as well is its future possibilities, has a story-book quality. Its about an idea that grew like Jack's beanstalk, with a climax that promises something of Cinderella.

It began when the Sheep Breeders Association asked the Handcrafts Division of the Department of Trade and Industry to arrange a display for a livestock and farm produce Exhibition last fall. It was the first time native wool had been publicized in this way so it offered a special challenge. Mrs. Murray along with other provincial craftsmen began work on the assignment. She designed a woolen panel, depicting the history of sheep raising in the province. Nobody knew it, but that was the beginning. The panel itself grew, until finally, under Mrs. Murray's direction, it incorporated the unfolding of the four seasons, with figures of early settlers against backgrounds of seaside villages, broad pastures and the hills of Cape Breton, where a Scottish shepherd tended his flock.

Then came the great opportunity in the guise of a troublesome snag. No section of the province was geographically pinpointed so a recognized tartan could hardly be used on the immigrant Scotsman. The only alternative was to create one for him. And that's exactly what Mrs. Murray did. And it is this same tartan, which began as a tiny fragment of a Sheep Breeder's display panel, that's become the tartan of Nova Scotia. It wasn't quite as simple as that of course. Mrs. Murray spent all the months in between to perfect the sett, to meet required specifications and gain the official approval of the Premier of Nova Scotia and his government. Now, that has been accomplished, and Mrs. Murray's creative work is being fully protected by copyright and registration. And in the not too distant future Nova Scotians, who have envied those who had the right to wear the tartan of some particular clan will share the right to wear this one--the authentic Nova Scotia tartan.

———:O:———

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J. H. LeBRUN
ARICHAT, - - Nova Scotia

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## Richmond County Record

Established in 1897

Subscription rate to any part Canada $2.00; United States $3.00.

Opinions of correspondents not necessarily that of this newspaper.

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M. J. BOURINOT, Publisher

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, Canada.

JANUARY 30, 1954


## Resolution Passed

The following resolution was unanimously passed at the regular annual meeting of Port Hawkesbury Branch No. 43 of the Canadian Legion of the BESL on January 14th, 1954.

"WHEREAS with the completion of the Canso Causeway and the re-routing of the main line of the Canadian National Railways there will be no berthing facilities on this main line where by ships may transfer cargoes for rail shipments;

AND WHEREAS the main railway line as well as the St. Peter's and Inverness lines will follow the Cape Breton shore of the Strait passing through the town of Port Hawkesbury on the shore line;

AND WHEREAS there are five coastal steamship services which must continue to have direct access to the main line of the railroad for loading and discharging cargoes, these being:

1. Arichat and Isle Madame
2. Canso
3. Queensport and Guysborough
4. Cheticamp and Northern C. B.
5. Halifax and the Eastern Shore.

AND WHEREAS when the Harbour of Sydney is blocked with winter ice or otherwise incapable of handling the Newfoundland freight traffic this area must continue to be utilized as it has on occasion in the past; and the ships so using this area must have suitable berthing and loading facilities;

AND WHEREAS the Port will have the additional and great advantage of direct access into and from the Gulf of St. Lawrence when that body of water is open to navigation;

AND WHEREAS the Port of Port Hawkesbury has other facilities for shipping including water, bunker, repairs, ship stores and Customs;

NOW THEREFORE be it resolved that this Branch of the Canadian Legion strongly advocates that proper Maritime facilities capable of handling both coastal and deep sea shipping be constructed in the Port of Port Hawkesbury.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR BREAKWATER, LITTLE RIVER, VICTORIA CO., N. S." will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 3.00 p.m. (E.S.T.), WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1954.

Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the office of the District Engineer, Public Building, Bedford Row, Halifax, N. S., and at the Post Offices, at Briton Cove, New Glasgow and Sydney, N. S.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to these printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender for 10 percent of the amount of the tender.

NOTE: Upon application to the undersigned, the Department will supply blue-prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of $20.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on the return of the blue prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT FORTIER
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, January 13, 1954.

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CONTEST RULES

1. Write plainly in 25 words or less two reasons why YOU prefer BEST YEAST.
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3. PRINT your name and address clearly on each entry. Mail to BEST YEAST CONTEST Box 1653, Halifax, N. S.
4. There will be THREE monthly contests ending respectively February 27th, March 31st, April 30th. Entries received after each closing date will be entered in next Contest except the final.
5. All entries become the property of BEST YEAST LIMITED. None will be returned and no correspondence will be entered into. Entries will be judged for originality and sincerity of thought. Judges' decision will be final.
6. Winners will be notified by mail and a complete list published monthly in this paper.
7. Contest open to anyone except employees of BEST YEAST LIMITED, their advertising agents, and their families.

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#1 CONTEST CLOSES FEB. 27th.



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In 1953 new branches were built and others modernized to provide even more efficient service. Royal Bank branches now total over 790—70 of them in foreign countries—each geared to provide banking facilities in step with the needs of all Canadians in this era of exciting national progress.

Figures that tell a thrilling story

| | 5 YEARS AGO | 1953 (Estimated) |
|---|---|---|
| Civilians employed | 5,008,000 | 5,425,000 |
| Gross production | $15,613 million | $24,200 million |
| New construction | $1,877 million | $3,433 million |
| Mineral production | $820 million | $1,331 million |
| Installed hydro-electric power capacity | 10.9 million H.P. | 14.9 million H.P. |
| New capital investment | $3,175 million | $5,564 million |
| Oil production | 12.3 million bbl. | 81 million bbl. |

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

*One of the world's great banks, growing with a growing country*

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# BBC London Letter

(Continued From Page 1)

sounds of Big Ben striking the hours. The next step was to take a microphone to the belfry itself and, working by the dim light of hurricane lamps, they carried out experiments on a closed circuit. The result of their work was a microphone hung in a football bladder on the river side of the great bell. This worked for many years in spite of the Westminster pigeons' furious attack, carried on even though the bladder was inedible and could not be used as nesting material. The modern equipment is heavier, and both pigeon and fool-proof. Big Ben is now piped to the Broadcasting House control room and put on the air by means of a control room switch, while for television a scale model of the Westminster tower is shown to viewers as the last vision item of the day's programme, the news in sound following immediately.

The great clock whose bell means so much to listeners all over the world is not one of London's ancient monuments. It is less than a hundred years old and its familiar nickname was the result of a dispute. Queen Victoria's first Commissioner of Works was Sir Benjamin Hall, a large and portentuous gentlemen who wished the new bell to be called St. Stephen and made a lengthy speech in the House to this effect. A waggish Member whose name is not recorded greeted the end of the interminable speech with a cry of "Why not call it Big Ben and have done with it?" Big Ben it became from then on and by this name it is known to millions who have never seen London or the tower in which the great clock is set.

———:O:———

**On Sick List**

We are sorry to report that our good neighbour, Mrs. D. H. Cutler is on the sick list. Her many friends far and near wish her a speedy recovery.



# NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



**Week-end Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeBrun, of Stirling, spent the week-end at their home here.

———:O:———

**To Sydney**

Rev. W. A. Trueman motored to Sydney on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Cape Breton deanery. He returned on Wednesday.

———:O:———

**From Antigonish**

A. R. MacDonald, president of D. D. MacDonalds, Ltd., Antigonish, was a business visitor at his Arichat store here on Tuesday.

———:O:———

**From Truro**

Mrs. J. C. Robertson, of Truro, arrived here on Tuesday to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Cutler and family.

———:O:———

**From Halifax**

Mrs. Wilfred Dugas, of Halifax, spent the past week here, guest of her father, Mr. John Tyrrell. Her friends were pleased to see her.

———:O:———

**Week-End Visitor**

D. O'C. Madden spent the week end here guest of his wife and family. He returned to Whycocomagh on Monday where he is employed with the Department of Highways Survey party.

———:O:———

A SPECIAL INVITATION to men who would gamble a stamp to secure a business opportunity. No time like now to get in business for yourself with our 250 guaranteed products. Write for free catalogue and details.

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Dept. D., Montreal

**Council in Session**

The annual session of the Richmond County Municipal Council convened on Tuesday at the Court House with Warden J. W. Sampson presiding.

A full report of the proceedings will be published in our next issue.

———:O:———

**Dance at Town Hall**

The annual Councillors Dance and Basket Social was held in the Town Hall here on Tuesday night under the auspices of the Isle Madame Hospital Board. There was a good attendance and a substantial sum was realized. Music was supplied by Fulbert Boudreau and his orchestra.

———:O:———

**Week-End Visitors**

Miss Pearl Mauger, student at Dalhousie University, accompanied by John Connolly, student at N. S. Technical College, spent the week-end at Cape La Ronde, guests of Miss Mauger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Mauger. They returned to Halifax on Monday.


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**DON. J. BUCKLEY**
"THE DRUGGIST"
SYDNEY. — — Cape Breton


**Business Visitor**

Earl W. Urquhart MLA was a business visitor here on Tuesday. Mr. Urquhart's friends were pleased to see him.

———:O:———

**From St. Peters**

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chiasson of St. Peters were visitors here on Wednesday and attended the afternoon session of the Municipal Council where Mr. Chiasson presented a very constructive report on Education in his Inspectorate.

———:O:———

**From Mulgrave**

Mr. Anthony Wilburham, of Acadia Fisheries, Mulgrave, was a business visitor here on Wednesday.

———:O:———

**CARD OF THANKS**

• • •

We wish to thank all those who came to our assistance in our near disaster of losing our home by fire.

A special thanks to telephone operator and all those who used their phones to summon help.

JAMES BRITTEN and family.
Poirierville, C. B.


## Dr. C. G. Cusack

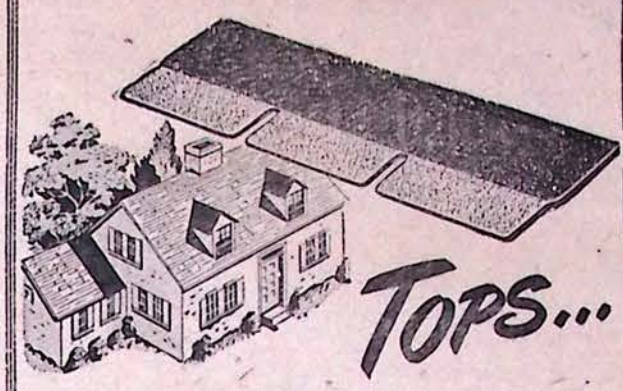
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ST. PETER'S -- Belvedere Lodge
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ARICHAT -- J. H. LeBrun Res.
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
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TOPS...

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| 1951 Prefect Sedan | 495 | 1952 GMC 3 ton H. D. with hoist | 2295 |
| 1951 Chev. Sedan (radio) | 1495 | 1950 Chev. 1-2 ton | 895 |
| 1951 Willy's Stn. Wgn. | 1000 | 1950 Studebaker Pickup | 895 |
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| 1950 Vanguard Sedan | 555 | | |
| 1949 Dodge Coach | 1095 | | |
| 1949 Chev. Coach | 595 | | |
| 1947 Chev. Sedan | 695 | | |
| 1947 Chrysler Sedan | 395 | | |

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# Sporting Mountain Echoes

—:o:—

MRS. BESSIE ROSS

We had occasion to be sorry for the recent passing of Mrs. Bessie Ross at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ross, West Bay.

For some fifty years we have cherished grateful memories of her and her good husband, the late Kenneth Ross, who was one of the country's best.

When we taught school at Roberta, they were in life's heyday, nurturing a fine family of sons and daughters and over again we had practical manifestations of their true and unselfish friendship.

Though three score years together, Grandpa and Grandma Ross were still there and active.

Personifications of kindliness their presence tended to enhance the genial atmosphere of the home.

What a hospitable home it was! How we liked to go there!

Surely we should not soon forget.

Lately we were gladdened by a visit from Neil Sutherland and his good neighbourly neighbour, D. Cantley MacLennan of Sydney River.

Neil has moved his family into the new home which has been in course of construction since World War II of which he is a veteran.

Other than the plastering it is almost exclusively a product of his own innate handicraft.

Mrs. Anthony Burke (Obline Boudreau) is very grateful to the CWL of River Bourgeois for raising funds to supply her children with food, clothing and other necessaries.

E. Morsette of Prince George B. C., is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilmette.

We thank the many friends who remembered us with Yuletide Greetings.

It is written, He who maketh many friends doeth it to his own destruction.

Maybe, but there are no pockets in a shroud and at this period in life, at this end of the trail, we should want to exchange ours for a Sporting Mountain of hoarded wealth.

# West Arichat

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Meunier of Canso were week-end visitors guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Meunier.

Mrs. Felix Linden is visiting her sister Mrs. Daniel Brow at Antigonish for a few weeks.

Valma Babin was a motor visitor to Canso during the past week. He recently purchased a Monarch car.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill, Janvrins Harbour, at the Isle Madame Hospital, a son.

Leonard Fougere motored to Halifax where he purchased a new two-toned Bel-Air Chevrolet He returned to the capital city on Sunday.

Willie Poirier spent a few days visiting friends at Verdun, Que. then motored here where he the guest of Mrs. Leo Forgeron. Mr. Poirier is in the RCAF and left for Summerside, PEI on Tuesday, where he is stationed.

Miss Priscilla David left for Sydney where he is employed.

—:o:—

# Care of House Plants

• • •

Don't be too disappointed if the house plant you got for Christmas or the New Year does not last as long as you had hoped Most plants are grown to bloom through the holiday season, but the modern home in winter time is not such as to encourage them very much. Among other things the temperature is generally too high and the humidity too low.

There are some things you can do to keep them blooming longer. Give them ample sunlight, keep the air cool and moist, never let the soil dry out, keep them out of draughts, and keep any insects under control.

Night temperatures should be 60 degrees or lower, so it is worth moving a plant to the coolest room at night. The exception to this is the Poinsetta which likes warm nights, never below 60 degrees; and does not relish sudden changes of temperature.

A plant needs water when the soil has dried out so that it crumbles in the hand. Most plants are best watered by standing the pot for a few moments in a shallow pan or saucer containing an inch or two of water. The pot should be removed when the surface of the soil appears moist.

The humidity in most houses is far too low for most house plants --particularly cyclamens. Humidifiers or pans of water placed on radiators will help. Standing the pots on saucers or trays of gravel which is kept moist is another way to provide humidity, but the pot itself must not stand in water

Pyrethum or rotonone sprays will kill aphids, white flies or red-spider mites, or nicotine sulphate may be used.

Be careful to avoid leaving house plants in a draught, and if you use cooking gas remember that all plants are most susceptible to any unburned gas that escapes into the air. It will cause both flowers and leaves to drop off.


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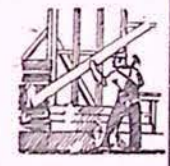


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