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SIXTIETH YEAR — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, N. S.. FEBRUARY 16, 1957 — No. 24

Tales, Tidings and Tidbits From Montreal



An Epistle to Peter

Dear Peter Samson:

Perhaps before getting into the body of this letter, we should, just in case there are some readers of our "Record" who do not know you, tell them that you are a native in good standing of Richmond County, and have worked in the village of St. Peters for many years....in fact, thirty years with the firm of D. Y. Stewart & Sons Ltd., and thirty-one years for your present employer, Morrison Stores Ltd, formerly A. A. Morrison's.... And I think we should let them know that you were blessed with fifteen children..and that fourteen are alive to-day and they in turn have increased the fold by presenting you with seventy five grand children....

But what we really want to tell you about is the following:

My good lady and I you remember the blond who called with us many years ago at D. Y's?) were asked to attend a birthday party for one of your kinsmen, just last Saturday evening. Now this chap was born and bred along the same picturesque shore line of the Bras d'Or which we fondly call the "Cove". And my three sons and a nephew tagged along with us, which they had every right to do having throbbing through their veins good red blood from Cape Breton ancestors....

And when we arrived at the house of our host for the evening we counted thirty heads..and calculated that there were four generations that stemmed from our neck of the woods.

Heading the list was Mrs. Mary Burke, whom of course you have known all your life..and this fine old lady carries herself and her seventy five years like a woman years younger....Her son Elias was there and with him his good woman from the Maadalen Islands and their son Real; Charlie Landry, tall, dark and handsome was there with his Alice and with pictures of their five children. And I met a very old friend of ours, Isaac Burke, looking young with his lass whom he married twenty six years ago....shortly after she stepped off the boat from Ireland. She still has a certain freshness about her that would suggest the beauty of the Emerald Isle; and Anthony (Tony) Carter was there with his petite lady....He is a quiet, efficient chap with the mark of a gentleman upon him....And now we have covered two generations as you will readily see.

Young at thirty one....that covers Jimmie Burke our host.. It was his birthday and Olga his attractive wife provided a cake and candles.....and made us welcome....Miss Lola Landry was there and Yeva Landry and they each perform on the guitar and sing better than the Andrew Sisters..or any of those TV tooted twosomes or foursomes; and a dark haired, sturdy young man who could play football or wrestle with the best of them was there and his name was John "Bull" Landry..and he had his girl friend a brunette with dark mysterious eyes....And now we have taken care of the third generation.

And there were a few youngsters; little Roland and Marvin, and Dennis....And that, Peter takes care of the fourth generation..

And then mingling with this vigourous and friendly gathering were..John Dan MacDonald, son of Jack "Sandy" and the former Jessie Morrison ...there was a John Long with flaming red hair and a disposition which could easily be ear-marked from Cape Breton..but he was not. There was a chap by the name of Stan.. from away out west near Winnipeg....and they called him Stan "The Man"....And there was a Pierre Gaulle from the Magdalen Islands..And of course the MacTavish tribe complete....

So you see, Peter, it was actually a little bit of Cape Breton transplanted a thousand miles away....and we were happy.

We had violin music....Cape Breton style..and we formed a square set and talked about the late Maurice O'Toole; the guitars strummed and there was singing; and we had cake and sandwiches and coffee..and we had a grand time of fellowship and fun.. which after all is better than being a successful politician.....

But we did more than that.... for as always the women gather together and chatter and the men huddle and talk....What did the men talk about?....Why Cape Breton in particular and the Maritimes in general..and we were somewhat bitter that it has been necessary for all of us to uproot ourselves and come to the big city. We agreed that we would rather have stayed down there with you all and see the sun rise and set in Nature's own background. We all concurred that we are not politicians but rather politician's puppets....and could not understand why that beautiful part of our country with its natural harbors, its lakes, and rivers, its mountains and valleys —should ever suffer economically in a thriving world....

And we all agreed that when our necessary stint is completed in this cold, lop-sided city that we will pack our doo dads, buy a one way ticket and cross that Causeway and live out our lives with a intimate feeling of closeness....a closeness to our ancestors, which is really a feeling of greatness....without guile.

Bon jour,

MacTAVISH.

(Thank you, MacTavish, for the above contribution. It is pleasing to note where MacTavish has his heart set on returning to Cape Breton someday and when that day comes, we hope we will be on hand to join with your many friends to welcome you and the good lady and family, back to your native County.—Ed.)

Speech By A. J. MacEachen, M. P., Inverness-Richmond

(The following is the final instalment of Mr. MacEachen's speech delivered in the House of Assembly, on January 17, 1957.)

The commission placed great emphasis on the lower income levels that exist n the Atlantic area, and it is true that the level of income is lower in that area than in the rest of Canada. The commission goes on to suggest that several methods could be adopted to overcome this disparity in income evels, and one of the final suggestions made reads as follows:

Any serious attempt to to raise income levels in the Atlantic provinces will soon beak down into consideration of a series of problems which must be dealt with separately and individually.

Then it suggests that among the problems are matters which come within the general administrative competence of the federal government or its agencies on which favourrable decisions could provide some modest measure of assistance to one or other of the Atlantic provinces. I have a modest measure to propose to win go some distance toward overthe government which I think comino the disparity in incomes that now exists as between certain workers in the Atlantic region and in other parts of Canada. I refer to the prevailing rate employees of the federal government, particularly on the island of Cape Breton. I understand that under the procedure now in existence the Department of Labour strikes the prevailing rate that should be paid to federal employees, based on surveys, and then its recommendation is made to the various government departments.

I have in mind, for example, the empoyees at the Cape Breton highlands national park, Louisburg park, Point Edward naval base and, in the province of New brunswick, the employees at Camp Gagetown. The employees in Cape Breton highlands national park receive an hourly compensation 30 to 35 per cent below the compensation paid to equivalent workers in the province of British Columbia. This is so because the general wage level is lower in that area than in the province of British Columbia.

This policy of paying the prevailing rates accommodates itself to the lower wage rates existing in certain parts of Canada. I cannot see why we cannot pay a uniform rate to these employees despite their location in the country. I believe the government should seriously consider paying a uniform rate to all prevailing rate employees in Canada. The uniform rate could be equivalent of an average rate struck for the whole country, or the equivalent of the maximum rate existing in any particular labour market.

I know there are certain arguments in defence of the present policy. There are certain formidable arguments against it. For myself, I believe that our common Canadian citizenship should be a much more important factor in determining the rate of pay for government employees in any particular labour market at any given moment. II urge the government to give serious consideration to the problem of prevailing rate employees, and to make an effort in the modest way to overcome some of the disparities that exist in income levels as between the Atlantic region and other parts of Canada.

I want to refer for a moment to the very welcome announcement made by the Prime Minister that a special study is to be undertaken of the problem of land use in this country. I have no doubt that such a study will inevitably lead to a consideration of the general economic forces determining the level of income for the farmers and the agricultural class of Canada. I am sure this opportunity so provided will result in a much wider understanding of some of the economic problems that are involved in gettting higher incomes for the farmers of Canada. I must say that my own experience has been that on no other subject is there so much misunderstanding and confusion as there is on the economics of agriculture, and particularly the almost irreconcilable views that exist between the economists of agriculture and the philosophers of agriculture. I hope this opportunity will permit a meeting of minds between the economists and the philosophers, so that some agreed policy can be followed with wide public support that will provide to those who wish to farm a return commensurate to that of people in other occupations in Canada.

I had the opportunity just before leaving for Ottawa to have a discussion with the executive of the Inverness county farmers' association, and these men asked me to put forward two matters in the House of Commons. I believe the government intends to continue its present policy with respect to assistance on the movement of feed grains to eastern Canada. This policy has been of considerable advantage to the farmers of Nova Scotia, and they wish to have it continued as a permanent policy of the government.

The second problem brought to my attention is a problem that has been mentioned in the house before, and which has to do with the conservation of agricultural lands, particularly along the rivers of my constituency. There are many acres of valuable meadow land now being carried away because there is no provision by which the federal government, the provincial governments and the owners themselves can cooperate n a policy of conservation. I believe this is an immediate problem, and that it does not require the extended deliberations of a Senate committee to have some arrangements by which we shall conserve some of the best meadow land, certainly in my part of Canada and I am sure the same applies to other parts as well.

I have been intreested n the discussions which have taken place on the subject of social security, and in particular the suggestions made in the house that the old age security payment be increased. I wish to assure my colleagues n the house that I have not been tipped off by the government or by anybody else to the probable course of action that is to be followed in this matter, I prefer to be tipped off by the feeling of my own constituents, and in this case I can honestly say that of all the areas of need here is none which gets a greater response among the citizens of my constituency than apy proposal to assist in a greater measure the older citizens of his county

I would remind the house that the persons who are now in receipt of old age security in Canada are persons who were subject in the course of their working and earning lives, to some of the greatest depressions and dislocations in our economy, and in many cases they are those who worked without the protection of trade unions; whose earning capacity, certainly in their working years was much less than the earning capacity of their fellow citizen today. Here is one place where I feel that the usual sympathy with which this government treats those citizens can be very usefully employed.

I feel, Mr. Speaker, and I want to say in conclusion, that the chief reproach made against this government by the official opposition has been a reproach that it is lacking in leadership, that the Prime Minister and his ministers have failed to provide the necessary leadership in this country. Each member of the house, and each citizen of this country, will wish to decide for himself the confidence he places in this government. For myself I believe that the Prime Minister in his magnificent intervention in the Suez debate, and later in the debate on the address in reply, has shown himself to be a leader in the proper sense of leadership, that is leadership tempered by wisdom and long experience; and his understanding and vigour in the solution of the railway strike were, to me considerable evidence of leadership.

The Secretary of State for External Affairs certainly needs no recommendations from any member of this house. His real leadership in the United Nations has earned the respect of all countries of the world, and has shown himself to be a skilful and resourceful champion of peace in a manner that achieves practical results. Recently all of us were grieved and saddened at the very horrible events which occurred in Hungary, and in the press of this country there were admonitions and fears that the government would not respond properly to this challenge. I noticed recently that the editorial writers, from whom it is often difficult to extract any praise, have given the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration considerable praise and approved for the manner in which he has responded to this problem. Finally the Minister of National Health and Welfare has returned from a mission which again shows the manner in which the government is working to protect the intrests of this country at home and abroad.

In the light of these few instances which I have cited, and there are others which could be mentioned, this government is certainly deserving of the confidence of the house; and I am sure, Mr. Speaker, that I will not hit the headlines by announcing that I intend to support the government in all he votes precipitated by this debate.

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Petit De Grat News

SELEBRATES 49th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A family re-union at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Landry, of Boudreauville, on the occasion of their 49th wedding anniversary was held on Sunday afternoon when all their nine children, inlaws and grand-children participated. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Boudreau, (Agatha) and their five children; Mr. and Mrs. (Gustave) Landry with their six children; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Boudreau (Cecil) their five children; Mr. and Mrs. (Xyste) Landry and their four children; Mr. and Mrs. (Leon) M. Landry, with their four children; Mr. and Mrs. (Jerry) Landry, and their four children; Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Landry, (Viola); (Godfrey); Mr. and Mrs. (Clarence) Landry, their three children; the latter with whom they reside.

The afternoon was gaily spent with music furnished by some of the sons, and piann selections, sing-songs and duets rendered by some of their grand children.

A delicious lunch prepared by the children was served buffett style with everyone served to their full capacity.

A toast was given by Mr. Landry and responded to by his son-in-law, Wm. H. Boudreau and son, Leon M. Landry.

All those present and their many friends and acquaintances wish both Mr. and Mrs. Landry many more anniversaries and the Record joins in that wish.

Mr. Leonard Marchand, chef, in the employ of the C. N. R., spent the week-end with his wife and family at Little Anse.

Valma Dorey of Port Royal was a motor visitor here during the week, a guest of his brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landry and Miss Corrine Dorey.

George A. Samson, local plumber, was in Cheticamp during the week doing some work in that area.

Cyril and Louis Boudreau, of Robbins, (Arichat), were visiting

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Sporting Mountain ..ECHOES..

By D. A. S.

Time of writing is February 1957, and we have occasion to be thankful that we are thus spared and privileged on the threshold of another New Year.

Regarding our recent sick spell we have occasion to be thankful to many for much; thankful to Reverend J. Parker Matheson for his visits with their tangible manifestations of Mrs. Matheson's good will; thankful to the Record publisher for his kindly and sincere sympathetic sentiments; thankful to Mrs. John N. Morrison and Mrs. Robert Lewis of St. Peters and the Steel City respectively for a generous supply of our favorite delicacy; thankful to some of our good friends on the South Shore who were ready to remove us to one of their own homes to recuperate; and especially thankful to our next door neighbor, Mrs. Lloyd McHae, who in her active and proficient way made our humble habitation habitable and thus obviated the necessity of discarding our little domicile by the roadside.

We are grateful to those who accompanied their Christmas Greetings with notes of condolence and encouragment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cameron requested that nothing be acknowledged in his press. Well, the worthy couple evoked God's blessing upon us and we cannot refrain from mentioning that for our faith looks up, and we are a firm believer in these things when we have occasion to know they emanate from a sincere source.

It was not surprising, Mr. Editor, that you stopped your press to sandwich A. F.'s message into your Christmas issue.

Well done, Dundee Dew Drops!

During our illness Mr. and Mrs. Willie McKay and Hector McRae comprised a motor trio from The Shore.

We appreciated their visit and we thank Mrs. McKay for a nice gift.

Robert Morrison of the Channel was a visitor to our house by the side of the road on New Year's Eve.

One of a Sporting Mountain family quartet who have all made good in adult life, we were glad to see Bob, and a cheerful social evening made pleasurable the passing of the old year.

Messrs Latimer and LeBlanc have done a wonderful thing.

They constructed a motor truck road to Mr. LeBlanc's woodlands beyond Seaview Lake and thus the popular angling resort will eventually be accessible by motor car.

Arthur Morrison motored up from River Tillard on a recent Sunday to accompany Mr. LeBlanc over this novel trans Sporting Mountain trail.

We are in receipt of a new letter from Mr. and Mrs. Colin McIntosh (May Morrison), of Alton, Mass.

Our good friends long for the return of Sporting Mountain Echoes, and, moreove news from St. Peters and vicinity.

Alfred Boudreau is restricted to his home at Hawkey with a relapse of "flu" and attack of jaundice.

We wish "Buddie" a speedy recovery, for young men of his type are numbered in the minority not in the majority of any district.

We were glad to meet little Geoge Arthur when Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison motored up from River Tillard recently with their first born baby boy of whom they are justly proud.

Old friends in Seaview and and vicinity were glad to see Don T. Grant when he came down from the Strait to spend the Yuletide at the old homestead.

Lawrence Burke, Hugh A. McDonald, Dan McDonald, Donald McDonald and John D. Ross have all had their homes wired preparatory to the arrival of power which is on the way.

We held our annual school meeting on the authorized date, George W. Grant in the chair and Lillian McRae secretary.

Adrien Verhagen is the new trustee.

Two of Bernard Rooning's sons furrowed during the subzero weather and supplemented

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CHEESEBREAD

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Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in **4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour;** beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in **2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese** and **5 c.** (about) **once-sifted all-purpose flour.** Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ **c. shredded cheese.** Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.



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All That Matters

When all that matters is written down,
And the long record of our years is told,
Where laymen, sage and mottled clown,
Must quit the place they dearly hold,
What to our record shall we find encroled,
And what shall be the jewels of our crown?

I fancy we shall find to our surprise,
Some little deeds of kindness long forgot,
Telling our glory, and the brave and wise deeds,
Of which we boasted often, mentioned not,
God give us life, not just to buy and sell,
Then all that matters is to live it well.

—Edgar Guest.

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GONE WITH THE WIND

Gone with the wind
Are friendships rare
We valued not
Too late we care.

Gone with the wind
There's many a word
In anger spoken
Best-unheard.

Gone with the wind
O'er dale and hill
Are memories
That haunt us still.

Oh! what a medley
We would find,
If we but travelled
With the wind.

—ROSE KEARNS

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Jack Miner said: — Science can put 10,000 horse power into a motor but science cannot put the love of God in a man's heart.

Dundee Dew Drops
By A. F.

The sky was clear on Saturday night, the moon shone bright and soft fleecy clouds floated by. There was nothing to suggest that a disturbance was nigh.

But awakening on Sunday morning, we looked out on typical old-fashioned winter scene. The stillness of the morning was impressive and every tree and shrub held arms of white on every side. The roof tops were heavily blanketed with snow, and every post and picket was capped in the downy white. The sky was cloudy and the air seemed alive with light feathery flakes falling all over the fields.

In the afternoon temperatures began to rise and white fleecy clouds appeared again in a blue sky, a light wind came up and with the soft swaying of branches, the snow was shed in large clumps. Eaves were dripping and by night roofs were clean again.

There is still twelve inches of snow in the fields and over the Bras d'Or Lake which has been frozen for some time.

The plow men are working over time, in an effort to keep traffic moving. But sometimes light snow drifts fill in very quickly, making the going quite hazardous for motorists. For this reason, the mail driver from Roberta to West Bay did not yet through on his regular Saturday trip, but managed a trip on Monday.

A. F.

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Hungarian Refugees Cross Border Into Austria By Thousands



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Hungarian women and children resting after arriving in Austria. More than 155,000 Hungarians crossed the border and took refuge in Austria, from the beginning of the crisis in Hungary until the end of December 1956, adding to the large number of refugees who were already in that county. Still more are coming every day. Most of them arrive in a state of exhaustion and deprived of any means; they have to be cared for immediately, fed and clothed, while final arrangements are made for their resettlement. Answering the call of the United Nations General Assembly, many countries sent relief and opened their borders to those wishing to emigrate and about half the Hungarian refugees have already left Austria. Governments, non-governmental organizations and people everywhere have been urged to send contributions to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees or to appropriate agencies to help care for those who are still there.

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Clarabell Meets Young Fans



Many thousands of Canada's youngsters see CLARABELL, the clown every weekday on CBC television. Hundreds are able to see him, and the others on "Howdy Doody" in person, as members of the Peanut Gallery and a few lucky youngsters even get to meet him personally. It is a pretty one-sided conversation though because Clarabell, as you know, doesn't talk, but manages to make himself understood with the help of a seltzer bottle and a horn.

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



Attends Meeting

Charles D. Gordon, manager Booth Fisheries Co. Ltd., at Petit de Grat attended the annual meeting of the Fish Packers Assn at Halifax this week.

Mr. Gordon who opened the Booth plant at Petit de Grat in 1948 is a man highly qualified in the methods of fish processing.

The multi-million plant which is under his capable management has progressed favorably since Mr. Gordon first arrived in Arichat in 1948 and at that time the highway to Petit de Grat was under construction and looked more like a plowed field than a highway. However today Isle Madame can boast of a modern fish processing plant which has brought paved roads to this Island that are unequalled in the Province.

In the early stages of construction of the Booth plant fire claimed the entire portion of the processing plant. This did not hinder Mr. Gordon, whose company gave him the all-clear to go ahead and rebuild and with his courage and industry built one of the best plants in Eastern Canada.

With several trawlers fishing out of Petit de Grat the year round this village and surrounding communities have profited greatly and we trust the appreciation of its people will warrant a continuance of advancement in this industry which is our greatest asset, not only to the fishermen and employees but to all our business people in the County.

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Business Visitor

Eddie Blwards representing J. E. Morse and Co., of Halifax, was a business visitor here. Mr. Edwards is now representing his Company in Pictou Co., and the eastern sections of the province. This gives him an opportunity to spend the week-ends with his wife and family.

Eddie is a valued employee of the famous Morse's Tea Company and from many years covered the South Shore and Annapolis Valley territory.

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A wise man is never less alone than when he is alone

...Jonathan Swift

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New Oil Truck

J. R. Benoit Ltd., Imperial Oil agent in Richmond County has added a modern oil truck to his fleet to supply the many consumers of stove and furnace oil throughout the County.

The operator of this new truck is Wilbert Stone who has been in the employ of this Co. for many years and gives the patrons an efficient and courteous service.

This new truck is equipped with a pump and sufficient hose to carry the oil to consumers many feet from the highway, and is also equipped with automatic register device which tabulates the number of gallons on a sales slip.

Congratulations to the firm and may Mr. Benoit's investment prove both successful and profitable.

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Conservative Candidate

Mr. A. R. MacDonald of the firm of D.D. MacDonald Ltd. of Antigonish was the unanimous choice of the Progressive Conservative convention as a candidate for the party at the next Federal election to contest the riding of Antigonish- Guysboro.

Mr. MacDonald is well and favorably known in Arichat where he operates a clothing store.

A public-spirited man, Mr. MacDonald is Deputy Mayor of the town of Antigonish and is prominent in all affairs of the town and county.

The present member for Antigonish-Guysboro is Ralph Kirk, a business man of Antigonish.

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New Telephone Line

A crew of linemen from New Glasgow have commenced building a new telephone line on the eastern end of the Lochside Road to supply patrons in that section with telephone service.

LOUISDALE C. W. L. REGULAR MEETING

The St. Louis, C. W. L., subdivision held a regular meeting on Sunday, February 3rd. The C. W. L. prayer was led by the director, Father Conrad Gerrior.

Mrs. James Landry presided. The minutes were read and apopted and the treasurer gave a pleasing report to the members. Bingo is being discontinued for a while, but card games are being sponsored.

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Anthony Kenning who is profitably employed in Central Canada enjoys a respite down on the farm during the close of navigation.

Another brother, Joseph Kenning the most recent to arrive from Holland is with them also.

Shirley Joan was the latest arrival via City Hospital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sutherland, Sydney River, making the fifth pretty sister for John D.

We appreciated a friendly and interesting call from Inspector Sampson of the Department of Welfare when he was hereabouts in his official capacity.

Calder McDougall motored Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews over from Thibeauville, Sunday, to spend the day with Mrs. Lloyd McRae.

Mrs. Matthews (Gladys Martin) is a native of Gabarus. We were glad to see her.

Jean McPhail, housekeeper at the Thibeau home, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Kaye McPhail during the week.

Henry Thibeau was a business visitor to Seaview on Monday.

George Latimer the Points, was a week-end guest at the Hugh John Hill home.

In common with every other citizen of his home district we had reason to be sorry for the sudden passing of Ex-Warden J. W. Sampson.

At the beginning of the century we had occasion to be familiar with "Johnnie Willie", and our friendship stood steadfast down through all the years that have intervened.

A couple of months ago we were saddened by the death of John A. Sutherland in his old home at Orangedale.

A native son of Seaview, "Johnnie Alex" was one of the few survivors of those who attended he old school house at the cross roads in the late 80's or early 90's.

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Petit DeGrat

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relatives and friends here during the week.

Eugene Benoit, chauffeur for Booth Fisheries, was a motor visitor to Sydney during the week. He was accompanied by his son, Clem.

J. G. Marchand, local plumber, who was awarded the contract for Plumbing, Heating and Electrical wiring of the new Pramboise School, is prosecuting favourably with the work. Accompanied by his helpers, Alexander Boudreau and Amedee Landry, they spent the week-end with their respective families, at Boudreauville.

Mr. C. D. Gordon, manager of Booth Fisheries, was a motor business visitor to Halifax and Sydney during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Benoit and children were motor visitors from West Arichat, during the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landry.

E. J. Curry, Commercial Traveller, was a motor busness visitor here from Sydney, during the week.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Forgeron, of West Arichat, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Boudreau, Boudreauville.

Miss Marjorie Landry spent a few days visiting her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meuniez at West Arichat.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Boudreau, accompanied by Francis Fougere, Mrs. Jessie J. Boudreau, and the latters son, Clarence, were motor visitors to Sydney recently.

Roy Boudreau was a motor visitor from Pouhamond over the week-end, a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boudreau, Boudreauville.

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