Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR—Founded 1897 | ARICHAT, Cape Breton, Canada, AUGUST 5, 1961 | NO. 50



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Something new, and particularly odious, is threatening to destroy any semblance of domestic placidity at our place A shadow has crept across the little pale sun that shone, however dimly, on our household. Hot words and cold looks are the colors of the day.

It seems like a little thing. But it's making me depressed, irritable, moody, sullen and generally irascible. Perhaps if I get it off my chest in this space I'll feel better. Briefly, my wife is now handling our finances.

In the old, happy, carefree days in the newspaper business, I handled the family funds, with no stress, no strain, no tension.

I used to pick up the mail each morning. If there were any bills, I stuck them in my hip pocket, unopened. After a week or two, I'd empty my pocket into a drawer at the office. Every month or so, I'd lok them over, and pay a few of the more urgent demands.

I ran contr-accounts with some of the merchants. They'd run up a big advertising bill, and I'd run up a big bill for drugs, or hardware. At the end of the year, we'd have a grand reckoning, square up, and all would be serene.

Little money changed hands, and all parties were satisfied. It was as primitive, and just as efficient, as transactions in the old days of trade.

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I never paid the premiums on my insurance policies until my month's "grace" had run out. I was always one winter behind in m fuel bill. I paid the taxes on the last day of the year, or a few weeks later. I made the payments on the mortgage and the car whenever the spirit moved me, impervious to threats, warnings and the other trappings of the bill collector.

As a result of this tight money policy, there was usually some ready cash on hand for necessities, like smokes, magazines, crocks, gas for the car, and birthday gifts. When we were going on a trip, or off to the city for a big weekend, I'd just write a cheque, get my partner to countersign it, and cash it at the grocery store.

When the bank manager called, I spoke right up before he could say a word, and told him, "All right, George, I'll get some money in right away to cover those cheques."

Oh, once or twice a year, I'd have a good grumble about all the bills coming in, but nobody paid much attention, including myself.

At the end of each year, we owed the business another thousand dollars, but the way I explained it to my wife, that was perfectly logical, as my partner wasn't married, so didn't need as much money as we did. She thought this an eminently sensible explanation.

This system worked to perfection. We were happy. I was respected for my financial acumen. In fact, my wife used to listen, rapt, when I discoursed on higher economics, interest rates, finance companies, and things of that sort.

There was never a cross word about money. There was never much money, either, but that didn't seem to matter. Now, we seldom talk about anything else.

I come home from school now, haul out a cold one, and sit down for a friendly chat. Five minutes later, there are bills and receipts all over the kitchen table, I'm defending my former monetary policy like a deposed minister of finance, and she's attacking it as mercilessly as the auditor-general.

ooo

I don't quite know how it happened, but since we came here, and I went on a regular salary, the Old Girl has tak-

(Continued on page 4)

CLARIFICATION

By JOSEPH C. LeBLANC, Merchant

Pursuant to the ratepayers meeting of June 16, may it be made known that the officers elected at this meeting were so elected on a temporary basis only, as this was just an area meeting.

Furthermore, being that this ratepayers association is supposed to be dedicated to bringing out facts and figures relative to the spending of tax money and to help find ways and means of easing the present unbearable burden of direct taxation, may it be said here that singling out the projected New Hospital as a primary burden to the ratepayers of this county is most utterly contrary to the facts.

Ratepayers of this county you are fortunate that at least this project comes to you as a blessing and not as a burden.

This being said would you please bear with the following facts and figures. Since the hospital tax jumped from 3 percent to 5 percent, we in this county would now be paying over $15,000.00 per month into this tax according to the figures published last year on the basis of the 3 percent tax. Add to this an $11'000.00 per year head tax and you are getting pretty close to $200,000.00 taxed out of this county every year for hospital purposes whether we have a hospital or not.

Now let us examine what you are being asked to pay in direct county taxes this year so that a substantial amount of this $200,000.00 may be returned to you in the form of a new hospital building and the modern hospital services that we so urgently need.

Well you are asked to pay one-eigth of one percent of direct county taxes as your share of this important project. This means that for the average ratepayer with an assessment of $1,000.00 it will represent $1.25 of his $80.00 tax bill. If your assessment is $500.00 you are asked to pay 63 cents. With an assessment of $4,000.00 it will be $5.00. How far would you go even only towards transportation to a hospital outside the county with 63 cents, $1.25 or indeed $4.00? How often could you visit your loved ones or relatives outside the county with these sums of money? Furthermore how would you get into those outside hospitals at all? Would it not be only at the end of their own waiting lists?

To those who say that we already have a hospital let it be made clear that the present hospital is only living on borrowed time. We have no choice. We were accepted only on a temporary basis and with the understanding that all reasonable efforts would be made to erect a suitable hospital building at the earliest. Working conditions generally in a build-

(Continued on Page 4)



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

Over the Hump

Where had I heard the declaration before, "I'll never pioneer another subdivision." Seems to me it was from the lips of this very lad, my No. 2 son, who now stood ankle deep in sub soil directing a Dutch gardener where to put the several odd loads of top soil and sod. In two days he was about to move into a home in the second subdivision in his brief married life and he was attempting to get the clay under control before wee Lori had a chance to get mired.

An SOS to "mother" had brought me to the rescue with the two-ton capacity station wagon loaded with boulders, flats of annuals, cartons of perennials dug from my own garden and a bag of fertilizer. This time, he had promised himself, he would lick the problem of a barren landscape before moving in, not afterward. He wouldn't be too proud to ask my help, confessing maybe he was a good newspaperman but admitting he is a clueless gardener.

From the time he first discovered the new housing development within less than a mile from the CN's new electronically operated hump yard under construction in Markham and Vaughan townships in Ontario, he had made up his mind to sell his home south of the district. Why? I had asked, when he had only just gotten the clump of silver birches in front of his home to look as though it was enjoying its new locale, when the lawn was lush and the street paved, when the decorating was the way they wanted it and the darkroom built in the basement why, oh why, did he want to move?

"Simple, my dear mother," he replied, "because it is good business to sell when you can make a profit. Especially if the move is to a neighbourhood with appreciating prospects."

This remark was an interesting one. Chiefly because at the time the railway planned the hump yard, there was great opposition to the undertaking. Home owners protested that real estate values would clash with a resounding thump. Yet here, even before the construction of the undertaking was completed, a new subdivision had been built. In it there isn't a home valued under $25,000. Some range as high as $40,000 and all were sold before a number were even started.

Having lived for the past 30 odd years on a piece of land where my roots go deep, I am a little stunned with the objective way in which my two offspring keep parlaying their real estate investment into bigger, better and prettier homes.

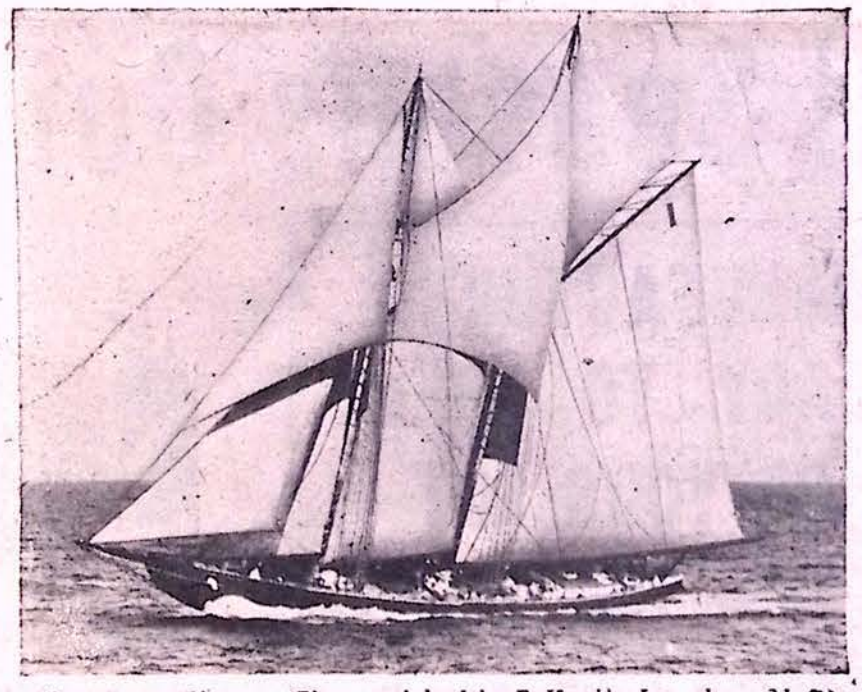
Mother Lode

The rockery at the corner of my house has been the pay lode for all of their married lives. From it they have started the odd half dozen gardens. I sometimes like to wonder how much the families, to whom they sold their earlier investments, are enjoying the periwinkle when it blooms in a blue blush in May, or the coral bells as they nod to the iris in June. Do they pick the first golden coriopsis in July to arrange in a copper jug, or gather the bronze 'mums in the fall for a sick friend? I wonder.

I look at the Scotch pines we planted as a wind break when they were only shoulder high to the six-year-old, youngest member of our family. Now their spring "candles" reach above the telephone wires. Other trees are a bane to Hydro crewmen who hate to see a woman fairly weep when they cut the heart out of a sugar maple planted those many years ago, too close to the road.

My hands sunk deep into the rich black loam as I planted another tree. With the impatience of youth, my No. 2 family wanted some-

(Continued on Page 4)



The Schooner Bluenose (Photograph by John E. Knickle, Lunenburg, N.S.)

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No responsibility is assumed by this newspaper for opinions expressed by correspondents.

MARSHALL J. BOURINOT
Editor and Publisher

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, Canada
AUGUST 5, 1961

L'ARDOISE NEWS

Miss Rose Monbourquette, daughter of Councillor and Mrs. Frank Monbourquette, West L'Ardoise, Grade XII student, has been awarded a $300.00 Teacher's College Scholarship.

David Monbourquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Monbourquette, Rockdale, Grade XII student, has been awarded the L'Ardoise Scholarship, sponsored by the various local organizations. Mr. Mon- Economics Course at Val bourquette will begin his studies in Bachelor of Commerce, at St. Mary's University, Halifax.

Miss Madeline Anne Martell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martell, Rockdale, Grade XII student, has been awarded a $400.00 scholarship for 3 year Home Maria, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Boulanger and family of Linwood, Mass., are vacationing with her mother, Mrs. Alice Taylor.

Mrs. Oscar Quivillion and Mrs. Annie Moore, Montreal, are visitors at the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Westlake.

Mr. Arthur Sangeleer, of Quincy, Mass., is a motor visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Clannon, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clannon.

Mrs. William Hodgins and three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mattie, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hodgin's and Mrs. Mattie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Westlake and family of Westmount, were recent motor visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Westlake.

Sgt. Flavin Samson, RCAF accompanied by Mrs. Martell son Billy, and daughter, Janice, have returned to St. Hubert, Quebec, having spent a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Emma Martell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martell of Montreal, and family were recent motor visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martell.

On Tuesday morning, July 4th. His Excellency William E. Power, Bishop of Antigonish, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to One hundred and sixty children.

The death of Dominick E. Samson, occurred at his home on Saturday, July 1st. A well known and esteemed resident of Lower L'Ardoise. He was in his 71st. year, and his passing following a lengthy illness, will be regretted and mourned by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Besides his widow, he is survived by six daughters and five sons; (Rose) Mrs. Gordon Lawrence, and Laura, of Victoria, B. C., Gladys, Lena, Mary and Edna, Halifax. Arthur, Vancouver, B. C., Dan, Sydney, Richard and John Halifax, and Fred, at home.

Also surviving are three sisters and two brothers; Mrs. Angeline Samson, Halifax. Mrs. James Hall, Grand Greve, Mrs. Xyste Peters, L'Ardoise, William Samson and Fred, Point Edward.

Mr. Britten Hubley, Halifax, accompanied by Miss Hazel Masters, were recent motor visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Masters.

If you have been badly wronged, forgive and forget.



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C. A. BOUCHER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
ARICHAT, N. S. Phone 117

GIRL GUIDES CAMP NEWS

Girl Guide Camp was held this year for ten days on the farm of Malcolm MacInnis, St. George's Channel.

The following number of Guides attended.

16 Guides from Port Hawkesbury; 12 Guides from St. Peter's; 5 Guides from Inverness: 1 Guide from North Sydney and 2 Guides from New Glasgow.

Commandant was Mrs. Lillian MacDonald, Port Hood.

Quartermaster was Mrs. Myrtle MacDonald, St. Peter's; Asst. Commandant was Mrs. Ann Guzdziol, Port Hawkesbury and other leaders from Inverness.

A great deal of test work was done and many Guides obtained most of their Second Class. Some Pioneer Badge work was done and one of the highlights of our stay was the Strawberry Festival which was attended by all the Guides and their leaders in full uniform and led by a piper from the camp site to the school where the Festival was being held.

The Guides all enjoyed their stay in Richmond County and wish to express their thanks to all who contributed in any way and helped to make this Camp a success.

EARL W. URQUHART
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Public Notice

No person shall deposit any ashes, garbage, leaves, litter, offals, filth, ordure or other rafuse, or any manure in any manner or in any place, public or private, where it would be likely to be a centre of pests or infection or other nuisance.

No person shall deposit stones, sand, soil, garbage, filth, ashes or other rafuse on any premises unless the owner or occupant thereof so permits, and such premises shall have to be approved by the Department of Public Health as a suitable dumping area.

Any person who violate any provisions of this Chapter shall for each offence, be liable to a penalty of not less than one dollar nor more than twenty dollars and in default of payment to imprisonment for not less than one day nor more than ten days.

R. J. LeBLANC,
Municipal Clerk and Treas.
Municipality of Richmond.

6in.

Garbage Collection

Residents of Louisdale and Isle Madame can now have garbage trucked by a duly appointed collector provided under the statutes of the Municipal Act and such dumping area being approved by the Department of Public Health.

The following is a list of the days and places where such garbage will be picked up:—

Every Monday at Louisdale — Tuesday at Arichat

Wednesday and Thursday at Petit de Grat

Friday at West Arichat

Saturday—North Side of Isle Madame.

For further information write or Phone 13-11 Louisdale

ALFERD MARCHAND, Collector

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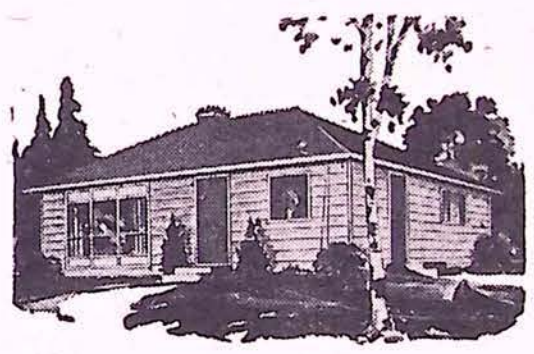
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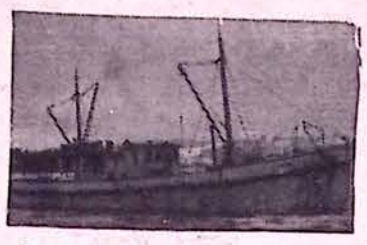
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PROCLAMATION

BY THE HONOURABLE E. D. HALIBURTON
Minister of Lands and Forests

To all whom these Presents shall come or whom the same may in any wise concern:

Whereas the Minister of Lands and Forests of Nova Scotia deems it necessary for the protection of the forests to make this Proclamation:

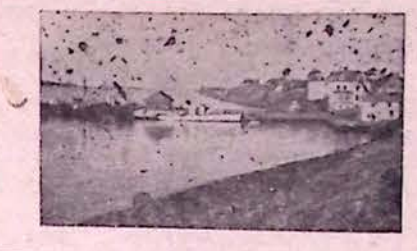
Now Know Ye that the Minister of Lands and Forests of Nova Scotia under and by virtue of Section 117 of The Lands and Forests Act doth hereby set aside on, from, and after the second day of August A. D., 1961, until the fifteenth day of September, A. D., 1961, unless this Proclamation is sooner revoked, every area of forest land as an area of forest land upon which no person shall enter for the purpose of travelling, camping, fishing, or picnicking, or any other purpose, without first notifying the local Forest Ranger, or other person duly authorized to receive such notification, of the route, destination, purpose and duration of the trip with dates, and having obtained authorization in writing from the local Forest Ranger or other person duly authorized to issue same: Provided, however, that forest land may be entered upon by the actual owner or occupier thereof or his or their employees as such and by Forest Rangers, Voluntary Rangers, fire fighters and land surveyors.

Any person found in any area of forest land without a permit whilst this Proclamation is in force is, upon conviction, subject to a penalty of not less than Ten Dollars nor more than One Hundred Dollars:
Of which all persons concerned are to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at the City of Halifax, this second day of August, A. D., 1961.

E. D. HALIBURTON,
Minister of Lands and Forests
Province of Nova Scotia.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



From Auburn, N. Y.

Miss Marion Jamieson and Miss Lucy Holly, Teacher of Latin at East High School, Auburn, N. Y., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Power, at Arichat the past five days. They enjoyed the beautiful scenery of the old town and loved their trip to Baddeck, where they visited the Alexander Graham Bell Museum. They left for Grand Pre and home, Wednesday morning.

From Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Madden, and daughter, of Hamilton, Ontario, are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Madden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Boudreau, Boudreauville.

On Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madden, of Riverside, Ontario, accompanied by their twin daughters Sharen and Karen, twin sons, Chris and Craig, and two other daughters, Sara Marjorie and Shelly Kim, are vacationing at the home of Art's brother and sister-in-law, Sheriff and Mrs. D O'C. Madden.

They made the trip by trailer and visited many points of interest en-route here.

A visit from Mr. and Mrs. Madden and their lovely family of six, was much enjoyed.

At Kempt Road

Murdock P. MacRae, of Halifax, is vacationing at his home in Kempt Road, this County. Murdo is receiving a warm welcome from his many friends.

Mr. MacRae's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jelfrey, are taking up residence at Kempt Road. Mrs. MacRae, who is a highly qualified teacher, will be employed on the teaching staff of the Louisdale school, during the coming term.

At Summer Home

Mrs. Mary Monbourquette, her son, Wilfred, and daughter, Mrs. Theresa Meagher, and her three children, Charles Jr., Jimmie and Donna, all of South Grafton, Mass., are spending their holidays at their summer cottage in Poulamon.

Mrs. Monbourquette's brother, Mr. Wilfred Kavanagh, of Warren, Rhode Island, is also spending his holidays at the Kavanagh homestead in Poirierville.

From Mt. Auburn

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, of Mount Auburn, were motor visitors to town during the week Highly respected residents of the Loch Lomond district. Mr. MacDonald was in town paying his annual county taxes.

From Halifax

Mrs. Godfrey Boudreau, and son, Lionel, of Halifax, are guests of her brother, Charles DeCoste; also her sisters, Mrs. Francis Boudreau and Mrs. Raymond Samson, of Petit de Grat. Mrs. Boudreau's mother, Mrs. Jane DeCoste has taken up residence with her daughter, Mrs. Francis H. Boudreau, Petit de Grat.

From Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Power, and daughter, of Boston, Mass. are vacationing here, at their new summer cottage at the West End of the town.

Mr. Power is an instructor in the Graphic Arts at a Boston High School.

At Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Power, of Cambridge, Mass., have arrived at their summer home and were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Power and three children, also their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marden and two children, all of Massachusetts.

Visiting Parents

Bill Herbin, of Toronto, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Herbin.

Bill holds a position in the National Institute for the Blind in Toronto.

Mrs. Herbin's mother, Mrs. Ross of Halifax is also visiting at the Herbin home.

From Sydney

Miss Sally Madden, of Sydney, is a guest of Miss Lizzie and John MacDonald of this place.

Sally's friends in Arichat are pleased to see her.

Visitors From Massachusetts

Miss Anne Cameron, teacher in Haverhill, Mass., and Miss Josephine Cogan, teacher of Health Education at Boston Girls Latin School were visitors of Pat Power and family from August 3rd. through August 7th. They have a summer home in Fitz William, (New Hampshire. They were thrilled with the wonderful view and expect to go fishing with Alex Hureau.

Returns to Duty

Mrs. Mildred Ducharme, our local Postmistress, has returned to her duties after being a patient at City Hospital, Sydney, where she underwent a successful operation.

From Dartmouth

Mrs. Sadie Nauffts, her son Ernie; also her daughters, Mrs. Ed. Johnston of St. Andrew's and Mrs. Archie Turner, of Dartmouth, were recent motor visitors to Arichat. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bourinot.

To Sydney

Mrs. Leo Marchand and daughter, Claudette, were motor visitors to Sydney, on Tuesday. Mrs. Marchand is on her annual holidays. She is Assistant Postmistress.

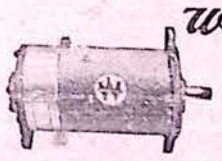


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DIARY OF A VAGABOND

(Continued from Page 1)

thing that would grow fast. All fast growing trees, I told them, are either scraggy or dirty. Weeping willows are pretty on an estate, or until they reach their tenth birthday. After that, on a small city lot, it is a battle to see who is master—a mere mortal with his trusty pruning saw, or a lacy tree with its roots heaving the heart out of the lawn.

Manitoba maple has a soft spot in my heart for it is a feathery green all summer and in the winter its keys attract flocks of golden grosbeaks to its boughs. But those same keys can play havoc with a rockery, for they sprout at the touch of soil and san become deeply rooted before they are noticed among the daffodils and tulips.

Well then, what about Chinese elms? Angular, small leafed, too woody, they grow like a forgotten step sister, tall and without even the courtesy to throw a slant of shade.

A Singing Tree

There was only one tree left that I could recommend if they must be able to stand and watch it grow. That was a Russian poplar. In our swamp they grow in families of three and four. Clustered together, they gosslp every time the breezs flutters their heart-shaped leaves. They are a merry tree that seems to be enjoying life no matter what the weather.

It was a task to dig a perfect one from among the fallen branches and tangled swamp grass. I wanted it as tall as their first little daughter, now two. I had searched for one as straight as her strong young back as she paddled between the hole I had dug for the tree and the flat or blooming plants in the unmade garden chanting, "Pretty, pretty."

"Who's pioneering," I asked myself as I tucked perennial forget-me-nots into a pocket of rocks from the station wagon, planted dwarf iris in small fans and iced a stone with a fluff of ground phlox. Secretly I envied the wonderful courage of youth. The young today have the good sense not to get attached to material things. They never plant their hearts in the gardens, but are sensible enough to realize when it is time to move on to an "appreciating community."

SUGAR AND SPICE

(Continued from Page 1)

en over the purse-strings. Perhaps it's because the mail now comes to the house.

At any rate, she pays the bills and does the banking. We have also acquired, somehow, a monstrosity called a joint account. As nearly as I can learn, this means that I endorse my pay cheque and from thereon, she takes over the joint.

All I can say is that her system has plunged us into the worst economic gloom we've ever experienced. First of all, she has the insane idea that you're supposed to pay your bills as soon as you get them. As a result, we never have any money. She even thinks you're supposed to pay things like church dues and doctor's bills.

Just last month she nearly put us right on the rocks. She came across an old tax notice that I had thrown in the waste-basket. What did she do? She sent off a cheque for the entire one hundred and seventy dollars.

It meant I had to smoke makings for a month.

She didn't see what she'd done wrong, even when I carefully explained to her that they can't seize the property until your taxes are three years in arrears.

ooo

In the long run, we may get out of the soup, if I can teach her the primary fact of home financing— that you never pay a bill until you have to. What bothers me is her complete absorption with money. How would you like to go to bed with a cross between Scrooge and the Chancellor of the Exchequer?

It's humiliating for a former Good-Time Charlie, who could buy a round with the best of them, or plunge for a raffle ticket with a flourish, to have to ask for his lunch money. But what cuts deeper than that is the fact that she knows where every nickel she gives me is spent. I'm supposed to be at the dangerous age. How do I finance it if I want to support a mistress, or buy a one-way ticket for Bali?

POULAMON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fougere, Medford, Mass., are spending the summer months in their summer home in Poulamon. Also visiting with them from the U. S. A. is Mrs. Amenda Doyle.

Mrs. Jim Walsh and family from Medford, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fougere of Poulamon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Poris, and daughters, Judy and Donna, from Halifax, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fougere, Poulamon.

Bobby and Karen Ranson, from Wilmington, Mass., are visiting friends in Poulamon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Harding from Wilmington, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fougere, Poulamon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fougere of Saxonville, Mass., are guests of his mother, Mrs. Alxina Fougere, also their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and family, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fougere.

Lois Poirier and Carol Paon are visiting in Poulamon, for the summer months, guests of Mrs. Wilfred Poirier.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams and two children, Wally and Shelly from Ottawa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fougere. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Mrs. Willard Fougere's.

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CLARIFICATION

(Continued from page 1)

ing not built for a hospital, such as we have, are becoming well nigh intorable. The danger of inter-patient infection cannot help but run high. Modern treatment of patients become just about impossible. In fact the present staff stands ready to leave if progress towards construction is not forthcoming in the near future. Moreover the sick people of this county deserve the better service of a modern hospital, especially when they are already paying some $200,000.00 a year for hospital purposes.

Ratepayers of the county our economic ills and financial troubles did not begin with this projected new hospital. Neither did they begin last year or this year. They have been piling up over a period of many years. For instances let us look briefly at the school building program. The inoperative and useless additions and alterations made to obsolete school buildings, now already condemned, will long yet be eating up our tax money even after we have started to pay for the properly constructed building that should have been erected in the first place. These are costly errors of judgement and such projects often have to be paid for solely by county taxes, whereas substantial grants covering just about the whole expense are usually offered for a job properly done. On this basis the erection of a new hospital at this time is less costly to the ratepayer than adding to or altering the present old building to bring it up to standards.

The financial mess that we are in to-day also springs from a lack of foresight in building and maintaining a proper county home. Ratepayers of this county it is your right to know, that the average home owner who is to-day being asked to pay $1.25 on his $1,000.00 assessment towards the new hospital is paying $15.00 on the same assessment for the purpose of boarding outside the county—people who should be in a county home of our own. It is a fact that for this purpose $60,000.00 or more of your direct tax money will have to be spent outside the county this year. Even if it should cost us as much to maintain a county home, and there are substantial grants for these also, how much better would it not be if such a huge sum of money was spent within the county. This is another example of tax money going the wrong way with very little hope of changing the tide unless a special effort is soon made by some determined and dedicated groups such as we have to-day for the hospital.

Our financial troubles also spring from those years when very little effort was being towards attracting and encouraging business and industry to this county. In fact there was a time when it was much the other way. So much so that we recently got to the point where the important industries within the county had dwindled down to just about one. To-day the future looks brighter, industries are starting to come in again, but the net result of this period of shortsighted policy is with us now. There is very little left to tax but the home owner and the small business that serves him and both are feeling the pinch.

These are just some of the causes of our present financial troubles. There are many others. If this ratepayers association is going to stand for what it is supposed to be organized for it will soon get busy examining our many economic ills to help clarify the situation and help rectify what has come to be called the present crushing burden of direct taxation.

JOSEPH C. LeBLANC, Merchant
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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear daughter, Tena LeBlanc who passed away Aug. 1, 1960.
We think of you to-day, dear daughter,
As we have done so often
And feel once more the sudden blow
That does not seem to soften.
You wished no one a last farewell
Nor even said "good-bye,"
You had gone before we knew—
And only God knows why.
It only takes o little space,
To write how much we miss you.
But it will take the rest of our lives
To forget the day we last saw you.

—Sadly missed by
Mom and Dad.

* * *

In loving memory of a dear sister, Mrs. Tena LeBlanc, who passed away Aug. 1, 1960.
This day we do remember.
A loving thought we give.
To the one no longer with us.
But in our hearts, still live.
We often think of bygone days,
When we were all together.
The family chain is broken now.
But memories live forever.

—Sadly missed by her two sisters, Doris and Connie.

* * *

In loving memory of a dear sister, Mrs. Tena LeBlanc, who passed away Aug. 1, 1960.
Her life was active, and her actions kind.
A generous hand and an active mind.
Her dear bright eyes, and cheerful face.
All so pleasant to recall.
She had a loving word for each
And died beloved by all.

—Always remembered by
brother Maurice.

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