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SITXTY-FIFTH YEAR — THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, C. B., MARCH 31, 1962



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

It may be still snowing in Whitehorse
Though I hope for their sakes that it ain't.
But this unpredictable hussy
Would elict bad words from a saint.
You don't know to whom I'm referring?
I'm sure you're acquainted old thing,
The lady whose name I am slurring
Is greeted with rapture as "Spring!"

And that's pretty horrible doggeral. But it represents my long-held and carefully considered opinion of the character of that particular season which is supposed to follow on the heels of winter, but is usually so far behind that she's out of sight.

It has been my custom to write an annual and extremely ill-tempered column aboutspring. For years, my opinion of this greatly overrated season has been similar to that of a dying man who calls for water and is given a healthy slug of vinegar.

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For years, I have longed to get hold of one of those poets who burble about the tiny crocuses poking their heads up to the sun, and show him some of the stuff that pokes its head through the snow around our place, in the spring.

This year, we've had such a delightful spring here, so far, that I find myself in an unusally mellow mood. This year, I cannot bring myself to vilify spring. Even though I know perfectly well that behind that disguise of chaste and gentle maiden with the warm sweet breath, lies a cold-hearted old harridan. Even though I know that she will probably produce a wind that would freeze the brains out of a brass monkey, along about Opening Day of the trout season.

It must have been that wonderful month of March that softned me. Almost every day, the yellow sun nibbled daintily at the huge cruel banks of ice and suow until they were suddenly gone. All except the big one behind the garage, on top of the picnic table. It will be there until July.

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I hate to destrop a tradition, and I'm doing it with my fingers crossed, which makes typing rather awkward, but this year, I'm going to write a salute to spring. I'm going to say nice things about her. She'll probably be so surprised that she'll blush and weep all over the place. So get your sump pumps ready.

Let's face it. Were it not for the belief that life will return to our frozen land 'annually, everybody north of the 49th parallel would be running around drooling and gibbering by the middle of March.

Spring is like Santa Claus. She has something good for everybody. She brings pure delght for the kids. Skipping ropes and marbles and mud. And off with the rubbers and into it, the minute your back is turned.

For the elderly, perhaps more than anyone, the lengening days, the warming sun, are a blessing and a joy. Cold and darkness and the eternal enemy who lurks in the shadows are beaten again. Life, however, tremulous, blossoms, and fear and pain retreat.

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For mother, she brings gifts. To offset the tracking in off dirt and the constant battle over wearing enough clothes, with the kids there are the touches of reprieve from madneess: a goofy spring hat: a flower peering up from the earth; a wild, new shade of paint for the kitchen.

Dad gets his presents, too. Car body rusted in spots; a fueel bill like the national debt: April 30 and the Receiver General lying in wait. But he can stand it. The ice on the lakes is gone. The golf course is drying up. And a Sunday jaunt on the muddy sideroads has discovered a new trout stream of superlative potential.

Teen-agers turn peculiar spring, as she pours potions into their blood and bones. Eyes gaze vacantly at teachers. Bodies are one moment utterly listless, the next supercharged with energy. There is a great increase in bunting and pushing and hand-holding and standing about on corners, and long looks.

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But the trollop has only

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C. W. L. News

St. Joseph's parish council of Catholic Women's League of Canada, held their monthtly meeting in the parish hall at 3 p.m. on March 4th.

The meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. Godfrey Fougere. 22 members answered the roll call, and 2 honorary members were present.

A letter from the Sacred Heart Program for a special donation was read and after a short discussion it was decided that a check for $10.00 would be sent to C. J. F. X.. for the Sacred Heart Program.

Reports from different conveners were read and approved.

Fund raising convenor reported that the sum of $624 had been raised from the rabbit and meat pie supper and dance and that $154.00 ad been raised by card parties during the month of February. She also reported that the "Travelling Basket", was still travelling and making good progress.

It was then decided that a Bingo for articles would be held on April 11th instead of the regular Bingo.

Mrs. Leon M. Landry stated she had on hand one patched quilt (hand made) and pillow cases donated by Miss Mary Landry for sale on tickets for the Church funds. After a short discussion it was suggested that we start selling tickets on it at the members to name a nominating committee for the election of officers, it was then moved that Mrs. Clarence Landry, Mrs. Charles Landry, Mrs. Stanley Samson, Mrs. Simon D. Boudreau and Mrs. John D. Samson with our Director Father J. J. MacDonald, and Mother Emmanuel as Counsellor be on the nominating committee, for the coming election.

The President then asked Mother Emmanuel to say a few words. She spoke on

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TOURS CONSTITUENCY

Mr. Allan J. MacEachen, Liberal candidate for the constituency of Inverness-Richmond, in the forthcoming federal election returned to Ottawa on Sunday March, 25, to the Honorable L. B. Pearson, leader of the Liberal party of Canada.

During his ten-day visit Mr. MacEachen addressed several Liberal gatherings including the Liberal training school at Halifax on March 17, and executive meetings of the Inverness County Liberal Association at Inverness on Wednesday, March 21, and the Cape Breton West Liberal Association at Mira Road on Monday March 19.

His tour of the federal constituency took him to Gabarus, Main-a-Dieu, Catalone and Bateston districts in Cape Breton County. Later in the week Mr. MacEachen spent time in both Inverness and Richmond Counties and visited St. Peters, River Bourgeois, L'Ardoise and Johnstown and various places in Inverness county including Port Hawkesbury and Inverness towns.

Mr. MacEachen also conferred with M. Allan Sullivan LL.B., president of the Cape Breton West Liberal Association, Mr. Walter Fougere, president of the Richmond County Liberal Association and Mr. Daniel MacLennan, LL.B. of the Inverness County Liberal Association.



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

ONLY THE WASH WAS ALL WET

It takes more than a spring zephyr to make me forget the day high winds whistled around the corners of the house and the thermometer outside my bedroom window tried to go the barometer one better by slippihg lower and lower. Soon the driveway began filling in like the hills of home. Four foot high drifts piled up and played peek-a-boo between snowflakes in serpantine valleys created by the capricious blizzard. This was the day the laundry man was due to return the family wash. Unless he hired a team of huskies and an Eskimo's sled he wasn't likely to get closer to our abode than a mile.

I had a moment of misgiving when I realized his route was a once-a-week chore. Living outside of suburbia, one has few illusions about service. Only the elapse of seven days and sunny whether would fill the linen cupboard that was as bare as old Mother Hubbard's.

The sound of a bulldozer in the driveway early the next morning was sweet music. Our local excavator chose this mission of mercy (at $3 per mercy) to 'keep his hand in" until the spring thaw, when a more challenging career of digging cellars in subdivisions would occupy his mechanical skill. This release of the storm-bound howver, was too late for the delivery of our linens. By this time mine ogain reposed on the distant shelves if a commercial enterprise where it would stay until another Monday rolled around.

WORTH EVERY CENT

It was in this hour of domestic type of togetherness. I remembered the home town boasted a coin laundry.

Stripping the beds, towel racks and clothes hamper, I bundled these articles into a plastic bag. When I tucked a bottle of liquid detergent, a package of bleach, my purse and a shovel (in case I got stuck) under one arm and hugged the soiled linen in the other. When I had loaded the car ond traveled two well worn ice ruts through town I was grateful to learn that chivalry is not really dead. While I westled with the slippery sack of wash, juggling detergent, bleach, purse and car keys a friendly masculine voice said, "May I help?" This however was the last chivalrous act I was to encounter. From there on it was every man for himself.

There were 15 washers along one wall faced by ten huge drum dryers. There were also more than that number of families playing scme sort of "musical washer" game, each one watching for a chance to grab a machine as the washing cycle ended. The more aggressive ones were husbands evidently delegated to do the family wash while mother stayed home with the baby. Atop a basket of clean sheets, warm from the drier, a baby slept. Its mother gossiped with the woman nearest her while she sorted great mounds of small overealls, pyjamas work shirts, socks, dresses, slips and panties.

I was so fascinated by the numerical evidence of the astonishing number of mouths to feed, that I missed my chance at a washer. I came back to reality when a voice boomed "Say, Mrs. Jones, your kid's lookin' for ya" and another call from the man answering the telephone "The lady in the fur coat is wanted on the phone." Even automat customers have a status symbol!

While I perched on the nearest sorting table, I noticed the bulletin board. Dangling from it like a depleted scarecrow was a suit of hole-riddled "longies", two old socks and a thread bare hankie. There were ads for baby sitting services, dress making, driving lessons and a pathetic appeal for the return of a little boy's lost pet dog "Butch".

I am afraid my laundry man has lost a customer. I could never rest hapily until I saw by their disappearance, from the bulletin board, that the socks had found their mates, the underwear a shape to cover and the hankie a nose to blow. A human interest story is written every day in the coin laundries of the nation. As I dropped my quarter into the slot and dumped the linen into the tub I almost wished the cycle would take more than its 20 minutes to finish this chore. That is, until the lid locked and I realized I had forgotten to add the detergent to the hot water.

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The regular monthly meeting of the Isle Madame-Louisdale Credit Union Chapter was held at the K. O. C. Hall, West Arichat. President Cetus Babin called the gathering to order at 8;15 p.m.

There were forty persons present, representing all of the members Credit Unions.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved after a brief discussion. This was followed by the treasurer's report which was approved in similar manner.

Procedure to be followed in the financing of the Chapter then came up for discussion. After the presentation of several alternatives, it was

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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

TOWARDS PEACE

It is natural, with nuclear bombs making us worry about the fate of our children that there should spring up a great rush of organizations claiming that, if supported financially, they can help to bring about a state of lasting peace.

Some are modest in their demands; some ask for millions of dollars. One suggests it can create peace through scientific research. This is an amazing and attractive promise.

I believe some of these groups are sincere. I fear, however, that if the important agencies for peace lost support because there are so many fledglings in on the act these groups may do harm.

In my opinion, if there is to be a great sum of money raised for the support of peace, it should go to the United Nations. That body, while imperfect, has the best oppertunity to achieve something. It is operating in the red. It needs money desperately. To create a vast assortment of smaller outfits with a similar purpose would seem dangerously wasteful at this time.

The irony of it all is that the very weapon we fear is perhaps the one best deter-

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The regular monthly meeting of the Lakeside Home and School took place with 24 members present.

Opening prayer was said by Sister Katry.

It was moved by Rev. Sister Teresia, seconded by Mrs. George Carter that the minutes of the previous meeting be adopted as read. Motion adopted.

Our guests were Mr. Dennis Britten, Miss Hayes and the members of St. Peters Home and School.

The Treasurer reported a balance of $21.31. On motion of the Treasurer and seconded by Gus Sampson the report was adopted.

The membership convenor reported thirty members.

Correspondence from County Council was read and delegates were elected to attend the Spring County Council. Mrs. Landry, Sister Teresita, Mark Sampson, Mrs. Bob Schmaucher and Mrs. Martin Sampson, will be representing our Association on the panel. A resolution adopting the election of the delegates was presented by Martin Sampson and seconded by Mrs. Willie A. Landry.

Sister Katry reported that 12 work books at 65 cents each were needed. A motion moved by Martin Sampson and seconded by Gus Sampson was adopted.

Mark Sampson suggested that a memeber of the Home and School be the collector at the door for card plays every month, as the money was donated to the Home and School.

Moved by Mrs. Desire Sampson and seconded by Gus Sampson that the Home and School buy supplies for School Duplicator. Motion carried.

Moved by Delores Martell and seconded by Mrs. Harvey Murray that a Pantry Sale be held on April 27th. This motion was adopted and Martin Sampson volunteered to pick up donations of cooking. Mrs. Geoerge Carter and Mrs. Desire Sampson volunteered to price the cooking.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Following the meeting Mr. Britten who was our guest gave a very interesting talk on education for our children.

A delicious lunch followed.

Mrs. Martin Sampson
Press Convener

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by Joan March Worden
Director, Pine Cleaner Information Center.



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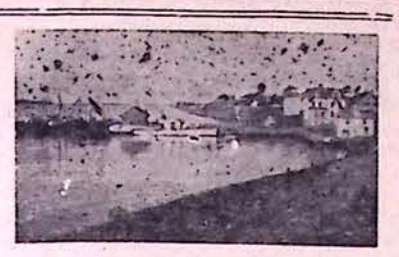
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



PATROL BOAT LAUNCHED

The Fisheries patrol boat, Scaterie Light, has been launched and will soon be in service patrolling along the Cape Breton coast.

Capt. Martin Picco, is the efficient commander of the Scaterie Light and previous to entering this serviec he was in command of trawlers out of the port of Petit de Grat.

Amable Bonin of Arichat is the capable engineer of the Scaterie Light. For some years Mr. Bonin was employed as an engineer, in the employ of the Foundation Maritimes, Halifax.

This patrol boat is performing a worthwhile service along the Cape Breton coast in protecting our fisheries.

TO GREAT LAKES

Hughie Martell, has returned to Port Colburne, Ont., to join a Lake freighter. Hughie spent the past winter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Venard Martell, Pondville.

FROM HALIFAX

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Parker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kline, all of Halifax, were motor visitors here on Sunday.

On the return trip Mrs. Cassie Parker accompanied them and will visit Wallie and Shirley for a few weeks. We wish Cassie a very pleasant holiday.

LEO STONE

Leo Stone of Rocky Bay passed away after a short illness. The late Mr. Stone was in his 85th year and was a lifelong resident of Rocky Bay.

He was unmarried and during his early life engaged in fishing.

He was a kindly and inoffensive man and will be greatly missed in the community of Rocky Bay by both young and old.

The funeral took place from St. Hyacinth's Church, of which he was a member, was largely attended.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles Doyle of Rocky Bay, is on the sick list and was a patient at St. Ann's Hospital. We are happy to learn that she is much improved in health.

Maudy Thursday is believed to get its name from Christ's commandment — mandatum, in Latin—to His followers, explains World Book Encyclopedia. During the Last Supper He said, "A new commandment I give unto you: that ye love one another."

W. T. LYNCH PASSES

A full obituary on the passing of the late W. T. Lynch, of Sydney, a prominent business man of that city will appear in our next issue. We extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife and family.

Arichat Home and School

A report of the monthly meeting of the Arichat Home and School Association will appear in our next issue.

FROM HALIFAX

Miss Margaret Doyle, R. N,, of the teaching staff of the V. G. Nursing School, Halifax, was a week-end visitor at the home of her father, Mr. E. C. Doyle.

Margaret is highly qualified in her profession and has held responsible postions in some of our leading hospitals in different parts of Canada. It was nice seeing her.

TO TORONTO

Lorenzo Boudreau, local Garage operator and Leon Landry of Booth Fisheries, Petit De Grat, flew to Toronto from Sydney, and while in Toronto attended the only overtime hockey game in the playoffs this far when Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the New York Rangers by a score of 3-2 in two overtime periods. They both enjoyed the game very much.

Lorenzo visited his brother-in-law John Hureau at Hamilton, while Leon visited his brother-in-law, Leo Landry in Toronto.

While in Montreal they made a tour of the Montreal Forum and visited Maurice Richard's Tavern and also Henri Richard's Tavern to get a look at Canada's famous hockey players.

Loronzo's visit to Toronto was for the purpose of attending a Reunion of R. C. A. F. Squadron 162 to which he was attached during the war.

He reports meeting many old comrades and enjoyed the reunion and hospitality accorded him on the trip.

To Antigonish

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Doiron of West Aricat motored to Antigonsh on Sunday o visit their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Henry and grandson, Courtney. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilson Forgeron; also Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forgeron and son, Don of Louisdale.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS NORTH ISLE MADAME CREDIT UNION MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Isle Madame Credit Union was held on March 24, 1962.

Mr. Fred Mauger, president, North Isle Madame Credit Union presided and Miss Evelyn Joyce acted as Secretary.

The Financial Statement for February 1962 was received, discussed and approved by the board. The number of members at the end of February was 252. The number of borrowers at the end of February was 63.

$822.63 was received on shares during February, while $658.30 was paid out on shares. The amount received as payment of loans was $2,316.53 and $1,350.00 was paid out in loans. The interest received during the month was $290.62. The total assets of North Isle Madame Credit Union to the end of February, 1962 were $31,042.52. Members will be pleased to hear that the total assets show an increase of $2,444.34 over the same period last year.

Following discussion and approval of the Financial Statement a very active discussion on the topic of delinquent loans lasted until the meeting ended. All board members feel something must be done concerning the problem of delinquent loans. The Supervisory Committee stated that a complete report on delinquent loans would be given at the next monthly meeting.

The meeting adjourned on motion.

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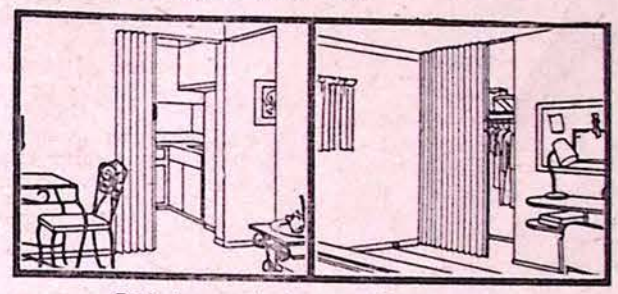
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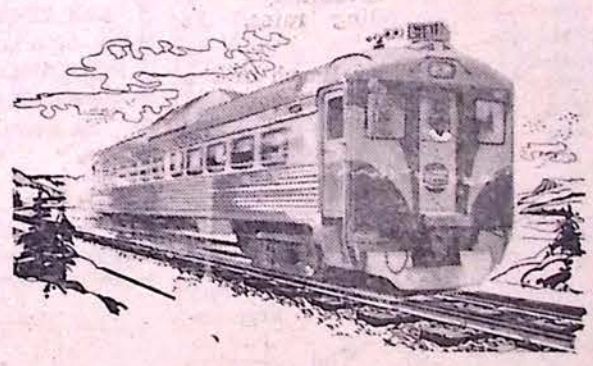
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OF MANY THINGS

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SUGAR AND SPICE

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begun to distribute her largesse, when we list these. There's the lovely smell of rotting earth coming alive as it crawls from the tomb. There's the chitter of birds and the chuckle of running water. There's the grand springy feel of yielding ground underfoot again.

Gone is the sombre charcoal sketch that was winter. Here's a touch of green, there a flick of yeellow, yonder a smudge of brown. How warming are they to eyes that have grown cold and pale with looking at ice.

There, how's that for an ode to spring? And of it's snowing when I step out tomorrow morning serves me right.

C. W. L. MEET

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"Human Respect" and asked Father MacDonald to explain more on this subject. Father MacDonald spoke on the serious obligation of Catholic mothers toward their children to see that they don't keep company with bad companions, not to be afraid to speak the truth, to correct the human respect, if you don't you fail on duties towards God. Unless you eat my flesh and drink my blood you shall not have faith in me.

The meeting then adjourned with the recitation of the League prayers and the prayer for the Holy Father.

CREDIT UNION MEETING

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moved by Rev. Fr. Conrad Girrior that monies for this purpose be deposited with the Nova Scotia Credit League.

It was moved by Rev. Fr. A Doucet and seconded by Mr. Ralph Britten that the President, the Treasurer and the Secretary be signing officers. Motion carried.

Considerable discussion on interest rates then took place. Rev. Father Roach was asked to comment. He said, that in his opinion, interest of 1% per month on the unpaid balance of loans should be charged by all credit unions. "This is a good rate and compares favourably with most prevailing rates," he said.

Rev. Father Roach of the Extension Department was then called upon as guest speaker for the evening. His topic was: Amalgamation, Its good and bad points. Father Roach stated that there was no need for Petit De Grat and Louisdale Credit Unions to join with any other as they were large enough to operate full-time on their own. The speaker could see the possibility of Arichat, D'Escousse and West Arichat Credit Unions joining together but then he stated that there were many points in favour of maintaining separate organizations in each one of these centres.

A period of question then followed.

Father Gerrior, League Representative, then mentioned Insurance offered by the Credit Union as an incentive to members. He also referred to Estate Loans and the possibility of paying higher than ordinary dividends to young people who are insurable because of age limits and to those who leave sums of money untouched in the Credit Unions for a certain length of time.

The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m. on motion of Rev. A. Doucet.

WALLY KOSTER



Looking more like a rugged athlete than an entertainer, vocalist Wally Koster has in fact devoted much of his life to sports. He has been a semi-professional football player, a hockey player and has also become a golf addict. Wally returns to CBC radio this summer with a 15-minute show of his own, each Monday on the Trans-Canada network.

NOBODY HOME



Regular members of CBC-TV's "guess my identity" panel show, Live a Borrowed Life, are being kept busy these days doing a series of "on the road" programs originating from cities across the country. These out-of-town shows, which will conclude in June, come from Winnipeg, Vancouver, Toronto, Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa and Edmonton. Left to right is the show's moderator Charles Templeton and panelists Bill Walker and Elwy Yost. —CBC Photo

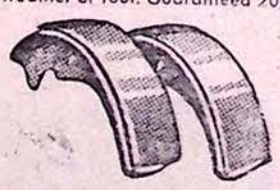
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(b) Traffic by any vehicle having a SINGLE AXLE weight in excess of 10,000 pounds gross load where such axle is equipped with four or more pneumatic tires.

(c) Traffic by any vehicle having a TANDEM WEIGHT in excess of 12,000 pounds gross load with no single axle of the tandem pair exceeding 7,500 pounds where such tandem axle is equipped with two pneumatic tires.

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