Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

SIXTY FIFTH YEAR — THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, N. S., SEPTEMBER 29, 1962



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

TOURISM AND THE STUDENT POPULATION

Added together in one lump sum the taxes from salaries earned by university students during the summer would not make a dent in the nation's deficit. But considered by each individual, remuneration for holiday services adds up to the difference between the need of a baby sitting job for the winter and free evenings for study and dates. Very few who attend our universities have no financial problem. Those who have none would hate to admit it, for the struggle to put themselves through the course is almost as important to the standing of every student these days as are there marks.

For many years university students have manned the working staffs of summer resorts such as Jasper park Lodge, Keltic Lodge and others from one coast to the other. Engineering students have spent their summers peering through survey instruments or in industrial empires. But for the most part, students seek the job offered by hostelries where wealthy guests are most likely to be generous with their expressions of gratitude for services rendered. Tips are the golden lining in the students' pockets when they return to the halls of learning.

It has been my pleasure to meet many of these young people each summer. I have always found them courteous, conscientious hard workers. Seldom is there a shirker among them. One lad I remember particularly is now undoubtedly a pillar of society in a smaller community where he has established his law practice as he hoped to do. He was a porter on a CN transcontinental train. I first noticed him crouched over a book while holed up in a vacant roomette. He had finished his morning chores and was trying to concentrate on the book in hand while keeping an ear cocked for the sound of a passenger's bell that might summon him.

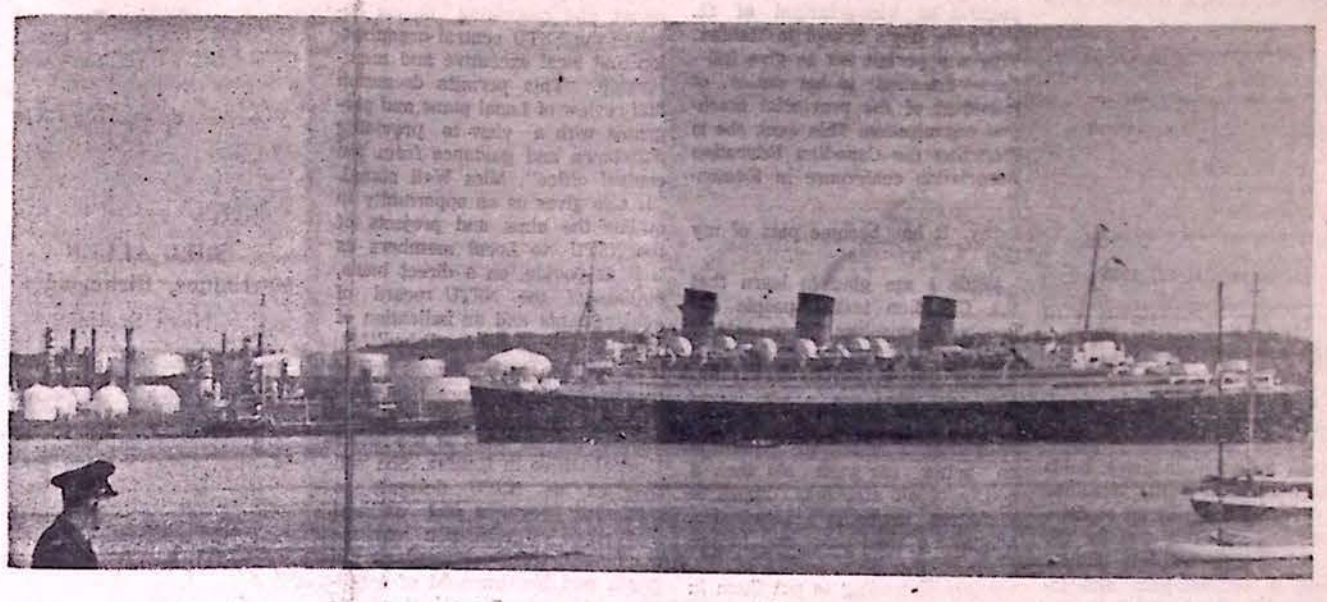
He told me he had flunked one exam and had taken the job of porter rather than the hotel position because he figured there would be moments like this when he could cram for his rewrite in the fall.

EVERYONE ASKED FOR TANIA

This summer I met Tania Milhailoff. Born in China of Russian parentage, Tania is majoring in Asian and Slavonic studies at the University of British Columbia. She was one of the first students to be chosen as hostess for Globe Trotter Tours, a new tourist innovation in Vancouver. She took her job seriously. That is why it soon got around that the smart thing to do when you bought your ticket for the coach tour of Vancouver was to ask to be put in the bus with Tania.

With a broad open, friendly smile, Tania geeted her guests. In her smart green blazer, white blouse and skirt, with a huge bun of twany brown hair piled on top of her head, Tania stood, micro-

(Continued on Page 4)



THE QUEEN MARY, 81,000 ton Cunard liner visited Halifax recently to take on 4,000 tons of bunker fuel from Imperial Oil Limited. Unable to complete refueling in New York because of a waterfront strike, the giant liner anchored off the Imperial Oil Refinery for 12 hours taking on fuel from the tanker Imperial Sarnia, before continuing on to South-Hampton, England. Other trans-Atlantic liners are also expected to refuel in Halifax if the New York strike continues.

WELL-KNOWN AND HIGHLY REGARDED RESIDENT OF ST. PETER'S DIES

We wish to thank Mr. Angus Rankin, of St. Peters for supplying us with the following obituary of the late Mrs. Emma Kyte. The Record extends sincere sympathy to the surviving members of her family.

ST. PETER'S—Requim Mass was held on Monday, Sept. 17 at Saint Peter's Church for Mrs. Emma Kyte, Rev. John B. Kyte was the celebrant of the funeral Mass. Interment was in the parish cemetery

Mrs. Kyte, one of Saint Peter's best known residents and widow of G. W. Kyte, died at her home Friday. She was 90.

She was born in Saint Peter's and was one of 13 children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron. Her first husband was Dr. Charles P. Bissett, a member of the Nova Scotia Assembly from 1905 until his death in 1916.

In 1933 she married Mr. Kyte, a member of the International Joint Commission. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Claude Austin, Amirillo, Texas; four sons, William, George and Hugh, all of Detroit, Mich,; and Edwin, of Brighton, Mass; a daughter, Jean, predeceased her. Also surviving are nine step daughters, Mrs. William J. Dougharty, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Gerald Quenell, Detroit; Mrs. Arthur Cameron, Wyandotte, Mich.; Mrs. John H. Boyd, Trenton, Mich.; Mrs. Adrian Doiron, Regina, Sask.; Mrs. Lawerence Delmas, Roseland, B. C.; Sister Madeline Gertrude, Vancouver, B. C.; Sister Annunciata, Halifax; Mrs. J. D. MacDougall, Port Hood and two step sons, G. Val Kyte of St. Peter's and Victor Kyte of Port Hastings, two sisters, Mrs. Allan MacCormack, Halifax; and Miss Henrietta Cameron, St. Peter's; two brothers, Charles, St. Peter's and Dr. Arthur Cameron, Wyandotte, Mich.

STATEMENT BY HON. R. L. STANFIELD



HON. R. L. STANFIELD
(Premier of Nova Scotia)

"During the week beginning Oct. 14th, the Knights of Pythias are sponsoring a campaign designed to impress upon the driving public and pedestrians the fact that courtesy on the highways will help to make the highways safer for all who use them.

"Governments can make laws designed to promote proper and sane use of our highways, but in the final analysis, highway safety depends on the recognition by each of us of our personal responsibility to drive and walk on the highways in the safest possible manner.

"Courtesy on the highways is the keynote of the campaign, and I urge all Nova Scotians to recognize that lack of courtesy contributes to many traffic accidents. An act of coortesy on the highways may cost a minute of time, but it may save years of sorrow and regret.

"It gives me great pleasure to endorse the highway safety campaign of the Knights of Pythias."

N. S. EDUCATIONIST ATTENDS OSLO MEET

BRIDGETOWN — Clifford Edwards, inspector of schools for Annapolis and Digby Counties, has been selected by the Canadian Centre of Films, Ottawa, to represent Canada at an International meeting on Film and TV Teaching, in Oslo, this week, by arrangement with the Norwegian National Council for UNESCO.

Since 1952, Mr. Edwards, who is the only Canadian participating in the meeting, served two three year terms as a member of the CBC advisory council (school and radio television) and as a member of the National Film Board advisory committee.

Mr. Edwards also served six years as chairman of the audio-visual education committee of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation. Last May at Saskatoon he was elected to vice-presidency of the federaton.

Papers commissioned by UNESCO to serve as discussion documents at the meetings have been received for study by Mr. Edwards from London, France, The united States, Germany, Italy, Poland, The Netherlands, Austria and Australia.

(Mr. Edwards is a native of Arichat, a son of Mrs. Maud Edwards and the late Philip Edwards. We congratulate Clifford on his appointment and wish him every success in his important assignment. — Editor).

THE BURNING QUESTION



WHAT CAUSES THE FIRES THAT MEAN THE LOSS of SO MANY LIVES, JOBS and HOMES?

Last year 34 people were burned to death—of whom 13 were children.

This year 13 people were lost by the end of August—of whom 5 were children.

There were 2,553 fires last year, with property damage amounting to $3,093,709—with thousands of dollars lost in wages.

The Human Element is the Greatest Hazard!

REMEMBER—JUST ABOUT ANY CLOTHING WILL BURN

Some clothes, because of the way the cloth is made or because of the style of the garment, are more dangerous than others.

Beware of light weight, loosely fitting clothes, ruffles, flounces, kimono type sleeves, filmy nets and gauze. Also beware of sweaters with brushed long fibres for some ignite easily and burn intensely

Remember that most clothing fires occur because of the wearer's carelessness. Train yourself and your family always to be careful in the presence of open flames, heaters, stoves and other sources of ignition.

Select the safest material available. If a safe substitute cannot be found, it will be possible to reduce the hazard of some fabrics by flameproofing. Before attempting to flameproof any clothing consult your fire department about flameproofing formulas, or commercial compounds that will be effective on the particular material to be treated. Be sure to check the effect of washing and dry cleaning on flameproofing treatments.

Discuss flammability of clothing at civic and club meetings. For assistance and background material, go to your fire chief.

Don't Give Fire A Place To Start!

PROVINCE OF NOVA SCOTIA

LAYTON FERGUSSON, Minister of Labour — K. J. PARTINGTON, Fire Marshal

7189

SAFE HUNTING CAMPAIGN



HON. E. D. HALIBURTON
(Minister of Lands and Forests)

Since 1953, the Department of Lands and Forests has been co-operating with the gun clubs to offer the hunters of Nova Scotia expert instruction in safe hunting practices at club houses and target ranges throughout the province.

The Nova Scotia Safe Hunting Program is designed to encourage safe weapon handling and to reduce the number of hunting accidents. It presents information on the operation of weapons, proper shooting practices and hunting responsibilities.

All game officials in the province stress the importance of common sense precautions while hunting. They say many serious accidents result from thoughtless and careless hunting practices.

Nova Scotia newspapers too often carry the report of people being killed of sriously wounded while hunting.

Lloyd Hawboldt, director of Extension with the department, says the chief causes of hunting accidents over the years were: the victim was mistaken for a deer of even smaller game; a weapon was discharged, either in the hands of the victim or in the hands of another hunter.

From time to time during the next few days, Nova Scotia hunters will be informed of the meetings being held at gun clubs in their area. I urge all hunters, especially those entering the woods for the first time, to take advantage of the practical hunting advice offered by these organizations. — BE SURE BEFORE YOU SHOOT THAT YOUR GUN POINTS AT A DEER — NOT A PERSON!

WHALING IN NOVA SCOTIA

A private venture into whaling off Nova Scotia's south coast is yielding conclusive results.

The whales are reported to be plentyful and the business is profitable. So much so, that the hunt for the big sea mammels may soon become an important facet of the province's fishing industry.

Karlsen Shipping Company Limited of New Harbor, Lunenburg County, has been fishing for whales on an experimental basis since last spring. It has only one boat at sea, the Minna, a converted schooner with a capacity of 50 tons.

The Minna has made six or seven trips – a trip usually takes about 10 days to two weeks – and each one has resulted in a capacity load.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE PRIEST WHO WAS "ONE HECK OF A MAN"

When Harvard University awarded the Rev. Dr. James Thomkins an honorary degree in 1941, it praised him as "a Nova Scotian priest through whose leadership and teaching an agricultural people learned to become masters of their own economic destiny." When he died in 1953 at the age of 82, a coal miner stood by his grave. "By Heaven," he said, "there was one heck of a man."

"Father Jimmy," whose story is told in the October Reader's Digest, won international renown as a pioneer of the Antigonish Movement, a remarkable self-help program that began among the impoverished fishermen, farmers and coal miners of eastern Nova Scotia during the depression. The Movement has since spread its blessings to many of the world's underdeveloped countries from its base at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N. S.

A frail little man with a small voice and a sharp tongue, Father Jimmy spent his life teaching, preaching, coaxing and cussing at his parishioners to help themselves. "If the government gives a man a $10 dole," he used to say, "he needs another as soon as it's gone. And he hasn't learned a darn thing except how to stick out his mit."

Nothing moved him as much as poverty, or angered him more than ignorance. He felt that only when men knew and understood what kept them poor could they begin to cope with it. His ideas finally took root in Canso, N. S., during the 20's. After years of exploration

(Continued on Page 4)

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

MARSHALL J. BOURINOT

Editor and Publisher

ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

SEPTEMBER 22, 1962

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

SPRAY - ON STOCKINGS

Canada's textile industry holds an international textile seminar each yar to keep itself up to date, and exciting news is usually the result when these experts gather. Exciting to technologists and ladies, that is. Depressing, in this case, to me.

Thomas Edman, of the Philadelphia College of Textiles & Science, was the man who noted that, ctmrrMarshall amsmzz "there is no reason why a very sheer stocking could not be imitated with a spray of fabric-like solution applied directly on women's legs."

This thought has disturbed me ever since I read about it. I live in a household of females—five of them— and pat of the homelike atmosphere I've grown used to is the familiar stocking, dangling from shower-curtain rods, drooped ovr the towel holders, or heaped in a gossimer pyramid of the dresser where I hunt for my cuff links or tie clips. I am going to miss this delightful feminine disarray. It has become part of my life.

While I am glad to learn that the Canadian textile people are keeping themselves up to date, I must confess that in this instance I hope they dag their feet I bit. You see, whenever a silk stocking is abandoned by one of my daughters, I snitch it. There is no better car-wash aid than a couple of old stockings, dipped in detergent. Recently, I acquired a acquired a used pair and tucked them in the back pocket of my, trousers, intending to put them in the glove compartment of the car. I forgot about them. Apparently. one o fthem drooped out of my pocket. At any ate, in the MOSS I GATHER column of the Winnipeg Tribune next day, I read: "I SAW a man walking down Portage Avenue with a woman's silk stocking hanging below his coat."

Some woman won $5 for sending in that I SAW feature, and I was the butt of several family jokes about the matter for a couple of days. This sort of family fun will b wiped out with the spray-gun approach.

I suppose I am an old reactionary, but if progress means the end of sheer silk stockings I'm agin it. If the texile industry wants to monkey with tradition, let it come up with adhesive shirt cuffs and ties that need no clips.

N. S. T. U. PRESIDENTS FALL SCHEDULE

Visits to thirty-six Locals of the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union by the end of November is planned by NSTU president Florence Wall. Th full year's itinerary calls for a visit to all 52 of the Locals before the end of the school year.

Following a policy established a year ago, Miss Wall is on a year's leave of absence from her regular position as vice-principal of St. Patrick's Boy's School in Halifax. This will permit her to give full - time attention to her duties of president of the provincial teachers' organization. This week she is attending the Canadian Education Association conference in Edmonton as one of several Nova Scotia delegates.

Visits to NSTU Locals in this area by Miss Wall will take place on the following dates:

Richmond East, Oct. 22nd

Richmond West, Oct. 23rd.

The practise of touring the province during the term of office was begun last year by NSTU past - president, George MacIntosh. The purpose of the visits is to establish direct and continuing liaison between the NSTU central organization and local executive and membership. "This permits dscussion and review of Local plans and programs with a view to providing assistance and guidance from the central office", Miss Wall stated. "It also gives us an opportunity to outline the aims and projects of the NSTU to Local members as well as povide, on a direct basis, outlines of the NSTU record of achievements and an indication of work still to be accomplished".

In addition to continuous travel throughout the province this year, Miss Wall will give policy assistance to regular work at the NSTU Central Office in Halifax. She will also act as NSTU delegate to numerous provincia and national confernces on education and the teaching profession aimed at the gowth and improvement of teaching and educational standards generally.

SHIRLEY HARMER



Shirley Harmer returns to CBC radio this fall with a twice weekley network show, heard on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Accompaining her will be vibraphonist Peter Appleyard and a musical group under the direction of Lloyd Edwards.

IVAN ROMANOFF



The chorus and orchestra of the colorful Ivan Romanoff (above) are heard each Monday evening on the CBC radio program, Songs of My People. Host of the program is Jan Rubes.

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FROM NEEDHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Power of Needham, Mass., were recent visitors to Cape Breton and were the guests of Mrs. Power's brother, Rev. Father Gillis, at Mabou.

On the trip down they were accompanied by their daughter, who entered St. F. X., University, Antigonish to resume her studies.

While in Cape Breton, Vincent visited his old home town, Arichat and we were indeed happy to see him. Always interested in the doings of his native Cape Breton, he keeps in touch with former residents of Ilse Madame now residing in the U. S. A.

ffiBoth Mr. and Mrs. Power and family have travelled extensively throughout the U. S. A. and Canada. At present one of their sons is attending a Seminary in the U. S. A., prior to entering the priesthood.

We are looking forward to having Mr. and Mrs. Power making their home in Cape Breton and we do trust this section of our scenic Island will be their choice.

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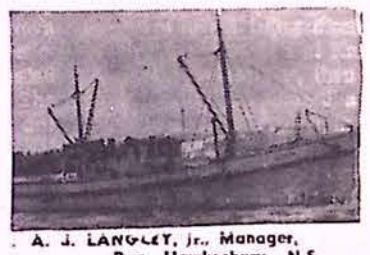
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NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a motion duly passed at a Special Meeting of Council of The Municipality of the County of Richmond held at Arichat on the 22nd day of August, A. D., 1962 the OFFICE HOURS of the MUNICIPAL OFFICE shall be as follows and shall become effective September 1, 1962:

MUNICIPAL OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

9:00 A.M.—12:00 NOON and 1:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that The Municipal Office shall be closed on Saturday mornings unless APPOINTMENTS are made in advance.

S. L. MacLELLAN,

Municipal Clerk and Treasurer.

Forest Ranger Service

NAME	TITLE	ADDRESS	PHONE NO.	EX
Landry, J. L.	Prov. Ranger,	Cannes, home	60-3,	St. Peters
LeBlanc, J. E.	Sub-Ranger,	Arichat, home	75,	Arichat
MacAskill, D	Sub-Ranger,	Grand River, home	8-33,	St. Peters
MacCuish, A.	Sub-Ranger,	Lake Uist, home	5-32,	L'Ardoise
MacIntosh, R.	Sub-Ranger,	Dundee, home	3-13	Grand Anse

Failing to reach any of the above telephone the folowing:

FIRE DEPOT COXHEATH 564-8387 Sydney

DIST. OFFICE Provncial Bldg., Sydney 564-6389 Sydney

SHORT, H. G., Dist. Forester, 100 Whitney Ave., Sydney Office Phone 564-6389 Home Phone 564-8311, Syd. Ex.

PLEASE NOTE:—The Department of Lands and Forests will not be responsible for supplies purchased in connection with Forest Fires in Richmond County unless the purchase is Authorized by one of the above listed persons..

DR. H. D. LAND

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Leave Grand Anse	9.00 a.m.
Leave St. Peter's	10.00 a. m.
Leave Big Pond	11.00 a.m.
Arrive Sydney	11.30 a.m.

Leave Sydney Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

Leave Sydney: — Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in Sydney, at Acadia Coach Lines, where a rest room is provided for the Arichat Bus Service.

LeBlanc Bus Co., Ltd.

SYDNEY, Cape Breton

NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY





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FACE TO FACE

dave epstein

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See, too, the hats, topcoats, shoes, shirts, sweaters—head-to-foot outfitting for men—in the top - brand names that represent quality and value.

In Dave Epstein's Boys Department, you'll find the same standards of quality and style—hat to sox for he boy 6 to 16. The clergyman will find a special department with his clothing needs —and there's still another for the working man.

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RODERICK MacKILLOP

Roderick MacKillop 85 of Ferguson's Lake, this county, died on the 2nd in the City Hospital in Sydney. A native of L'Archeveque, the late Mr. MacKillop had spent almost his entire lifetime at Ferguson's Lake. He was a fisherman and a valued member of Grand River Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons: Dan at Grand River and John F., at home; six daughters: Mrs. John MacKay, (Annie) Grand River; Mrs. Neil Shaw, (Jerimina), Westmount; Miss Florence McKillop, Sharon, Mass; Mrs. Nick Bouteuepo (Dolena), Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Fred Bryda (Rachel), Providence, R. I. and one sister, Mrs. argaret Whitehouse, Dedham, Mass.

(We were much surprised and shocked when we heard of the death of our late friend, Rod MacKillop. A staunch friend of our family for many years, we always enjoyed his visits to the Record Office where he was held in high regard by everyone on the staff. A man well versed in Highland History and a firm believer in the noble traditions of his race. He stuck to the beliefs of the early pioneers, and was a stalwart member of the Presbyterian Church. He was a kindly man and a good neighbour. His passing will be mourned by his wife, family and friends. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. MacKillop and family.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE ROD MacKILLOP

The funeral of the late Roderick MacKillop of Ferguson's Lake was held on Friday at 2 p.m. from the the Grand River Presbyterian Church with Rev. Neil MacLean conducting the services. Hymns sung were the "seventy-third psalm" and "What a friend we have in Jesus." a gaelic hymn "The Great Physician" was beautifully rendered by Duncan A. MacKay and Kenneth A. Morrison.

Pallbearers were: John Ferguson, Malcolm K. Morrison; Dan K. Ferguson, Norman MacAskill, Rod N. Matheson and George R. Mathenson. Burial was at Ferguson's Lake Cemetary with Rev. Neil MacNeil conducting the service.

ELDON WARREN DURKEE

We regret to report the passing of Mr. Eldon Warren Durkee, at Camp Hill Hospital where he had been a patient since May. He was 62 years of age and was born in Pembrooke a son of the late Bradford and Deborah (Culvertson) Durkee.

He was a member of the Scotia Masonic Lodge No. 31, the Royal Arch Union Chapter No. 7 and the Order of the Eastern Star. He had been Director of Assessment in Richmond County, and due to ill health retired in May, 1961 and at that time he entered Camp Hill Hospital. Over a year ago the late Mr. Durkee purchased the property of the late Walter Dugas, at West Arichat where he and Mrs. Durkee resided up to the time of his retirement.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 1:30 from Sweeny's Funeral Home, with interment in Riverside Cemetery, Hebron. The members of the Scotia Lodge conducted the burial service at the graveside.

He is survived by his wife Anna; one son, Victor, Truro; one brother, Austin, Natick, Mass.; and one sister, Mrs. Sidney Bain, Salem.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Durkee and family in their bereavement.

FROM HALIFAX

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dugas, of Halifax, were recent motor visitors here on their annual holidays and were the guests of Mrs. Dugas brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Tyrrell. They also spent some time at Mr. Dugas home in River Bourgeois.

Wilfred is employed at the Nova Scotian Hotel, in Halifax and is now enjoying good health after undergoing surgery some time ago.

Mrs. Tyrrell had also been a recent patient at the V. G. where she underwent an operation. She is now well on the road to recovery.

Both Wilfred and Mary have many friends here who are always delighted to see them.

WILLIAM DAN WHITE PASSES AWAY

A good citizen and beloved resident of Whiteside, William Daniel White, passed away at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish, on Wednesday, September 26th.

The late Mr. White, was a veteran of World War 1 and saw service in France and although disabled in the conflict, he was always cheerful and during his lifetime was ever ready to help his neighbours and friends. A devout husband and father his passing will be mourned by his family, relatives and friends.

He leaves to mourn his wife, the former Pearl Shannin, two sons: John Howard at home; Pius a student at Arichat High School; five daughters: Sister Mary Daniel (Pauline) Les Filles de Jesus, O. L. A. Convent, Arichat; Rhode R. N., who tenderly cared for her father during his last illness; Lucy school teacher at Monte Apica, Quebec; Edith and Barbara at home. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Clara Donahue, Arichat; Mrs. Ida Duggan, R. N., of New York. Two brothers, Paul, St. Peters and Ambrose, Grantville.

He was predeceased by his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William White; three brothers, Duncan, John and Charles and three sisters, Mary Theresa, Marietta and Sister Francis Paula (Laura) of the Sisters of Charity.

The largely attended funeral attested to the esteem in which the late Mr. White was held. took place from St. Patrick's Church, Whiteside, with Rev Alphonse Doyle, Rector of St. Ninian's Cathedral, Antigonish, cousin of deceased, offering High Mass of Requiem.

Present were Rev. J. A. Campbell, P. P.; Very Rev. A. P. Poirier, Dean of Richmond County Clergy and Rev. Father Arsenault, L'Ardoise; also a number of Sisters representing the Congregation of Les Filles de Jesus. and Sisters of Charity.

Honorary Pallbearers were: Cyril White, William White, Eugene White and Charles Donahue, (all nephews of the deceased; Phil Richard and Bert Shannon.

Active pallbearers were World War I and II Veterans: Michael Murphy, Charles White, Joseph Scanlon, John McNamara, Arthur Sampson and William James McNamara.

The Canadian Legion was represented by Mr. Arthur Terrio, D'Escousse; Doug Forgeron of Louisdale and Donald McDonald Whiteside.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of C. A. Boucher Arichat.

EVENING CHIMES

By Harvey MacKenzie

To many a lonely troubled heart,
On life's uncharted sea;
Your blending bells may well impart,
Hopes for Eternity
And may your message long abide,
When we have gone from here;
O mellow chimes at eventide
So solemn, sweet and clear.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

INTEREST ON TAXES

TAXPAYERS ARE HEREBY REMINDED THAT INTEREST AT THE RATE OF 6% PER ANNUM SHALL BE CHARGED ON ALL RATES AND TAXES AFTER OCTOBER 31st., 1962. TAXPAYERS ARE URGED TO CLEAR OFF THEIR TAX ACCOUNTS AT AN EARLY DATE AND THEREBY AVOID THIS EXTRA AND UNNECESSARY EXPENSE.

WARRANTS FOR TAXES ARE BEING PREPARED AND ARE BEING SERVED DAILY.

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FOR SALE—Howard Furnace in good condition will burn coal or wood.. Selling for only One Hundred Dollars. Apply to—
Joe Baccardax, Poirierville, Richmond County, N. S.

FOR SALE—Land situated at Arichat with excavated cellar with 50 loads of surface soil—situated between R. C. Church and the Arichat School. For particulars telephone 162-2 or write Box 164, Arichat, N. S.

FOR SALE—22 foot box stern boat with 3 h.p. engine. Could be used for a fishing or pleasure boat. Boat can be seen at Port Roayl. Apply to Clayton Pellerine, Port Royal, N. S. Phone 53-4.

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You can cash your Canada Savings Bonds at any time, at any bank, at full face value plus earned interest.

Buy new Canada Savings Bonds today—best ever!



NEW PRINCIPLES FOR HOSPITAL INSURANCE COMM.

The Nova Scotia Hospital Insurance Commission has adopted a set of general principles dealing with hospital insurance coverage for residents of Nova Scotia who are temporarily absent from Nova Scotia, and for residents of some other province or country who are temporarily in Nova Scotia.

Similar principles have been adopted by most of the other provincial hospital plans in Canada.

The principles are as follows:

A temporary absence means an absence from a province where a person makes his home and is ordinarily present, for the purpose of a holiday, visit, education or employment. Such an absence is considered temporary when it can be established that the person intends to return to his home province;

During a period of temporary absence, a resident is eligible to receive insured services at any time, subject to the general limits fixed by legislation;

No specific period is fixed for the length of a temporary absence but for administrative purposes, a period of 12 months is considered as ordinarily the outside limit. This limit may be extended at the discretion of the commission, if it considers that the absence is truely of a temporary nature and otherwise approves.

These principles provide maximum coverage for residents who are temporarily absent from Nova Scotia in some other province or outside of Canada. This is particularly helpful to students who have to go outside the province for training.

On the other hand the principles eliminate coveage for those who are in Nova Scotia on a temporary basis. Thus students coming into the povince to study with the intention of returning to their home province o state will not be covered regardless of their age, martial status or course of study.

In some cases students may be considered residents at the discretion of the commission if they have established homes in Nova Scotia and live here on a practically continuous basis for a period of more than a year o two. The commission says such cases are likely to be rare.

JULIETTE



Perennial TV favorite Juliette voices her sentiments in song every Saturday night following the hockey game on the CBC television network.



NEIL LEROY, creator of the radio program Court of Opinions, is back for another year as its host and moderator. Heard on CBC radio every second Monday, the show features lively discussions on topics of wide interest.

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M. J. BOURINOT, — PHONE 29

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

(Continued from Page 1)

phone in hand, detailing every item of scenery and historical fact as we went along. It was obvious that Tania was not repeating a script learned by heart. She had studied local history from the days of Capt. Vancouver to the history making feat of St. Roch we saw now moored at one of the city's famous parks and bathing beaches.

There are hundreds such as Tania among the student population of this country, but I wonder how many of us stop just for a moment to assess their endeavor. Or, realize what a contribution to the education of our graduates firms are making who provide the jobs that help them obtain their sheepskins.

WHALING IN NOVA SCOTIA

(Continued from Page 1)

The Fisheries Division of the province's Department of Trade and Industry has been keeping a close watch on the proceedings and feels the venture is well worth while.

"Other nations are getting out of whaling, but we think it has tremendous possibilities in Nova Scotia," says Brian Meagher, Director of Fisheries.

The Minna has been doing its own research, seeking out habitats and stpdying habits o fthe mammals. It has located schools in various places off the coast.

Indications are that there is a good potential market for whale meat, especially as mink feed. The meat is also suitable for human consumption and the possibility of whale steaks, or Arctic steaks as they are known, being eventually offered to Canadians generally is not being discounted.

The meat is packed at Karlsen's plant at New Harbour, then transported to Halifax aboard a refrigerator boat where it is frozen pending shipments.

The whale's blubber is converted to oil at the plant. The oil, used for industrial purposes, also is transported to Halifax where it is loaded on rail-oil tankers.

There are several species of whales off Nova Scotia. In its first three trips, the Minna caught pothead whales which measure about 15 to 20 feet in length and provide about halfa-ton of meat.

But in its latest voyage, the boat caught bottlenose whales—a species whose blubber yields better and more expensive oil.

The Minna, built in Mahone Bay sold to Norway and eventually bought by Karlson, was used for scalloping and sealing until this summer. It is now mounted with guns having a 50 mm cartridge which shoot a harpoon with a line attached.

Handeling the actual shooting are two Norwegians brought to Canada by the firm's president, Karl Karlson. These men are skilled in sighting and shooting the mammels and are teaching other crew members thei art.

Whaling in Canada has never been tried on a large scale. It has been carried on in Newfoundland and British Columbia, but little is done in these areas at present.

The Karlson Company weighed the pros and cons of the venture for some time. It decided to plunge headlong into it after an announcement by Trade and Industry Minister, E. A. Manson, that the provincial government was studying the possibility of establishing a whale industry and an edible shark industry in Nova Scotia.

THE PRIEST WHO WAS "ONE HECK OF A MAN"

(Continued from Page 1)

the fishermen banded together in co-operatives and, through consumer and market co-ops, cut costs and won better prices. Through credit unions - co-op banks - they wiped out debts. At the bottom of the Depression, people from many parts of the globe flocked to Canso to talk with the priest who worked economic miracles.

Father Jimmy, who came from a farm on Cape Breton, taught in a one-room school in his teens and later studied in Rome for the priesthood. At 31, he joined the staff of St. F. X., whose Extension Department has long been the core of the Antigonish Movement. When Father Jimmy died, it was the strongest social force in the Maritimes. And the movement has spread, under the auspices of the U. N., the Colombo Plan and various private and government agencies, to the pueblos of Latin America, the jungle villages of Asia and the emerging countries of black Africa.