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Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

BUDGETS FOR LEISURE

There was a time when country women of Canada rated the expressed sympathy of their urban sisters for their restricted activities, especially in winter time. But not any more. Now the shoe could quite possibly be on the other foot, for those who dwell on Canadian farms and in the smaller hamlets of the nation live full and attractive lives.

Prior to the establishment of community welfare projects and those sponsored by the women's institutes, winter leisure time for the farmer's wife usually meant quilting, knitting or trying out some recipe. Limited in scope as these activities were for expressing creativity, they were the foundation that bred a desire for wider endeavour.

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PIONEERED CRAFT PROGRAM

In the years that just preceded the last world conflict, when industry and commerce were struggling through a depression, expanding the horizons of country folk was a mission our senior citizen pioneered in Central Ontario.

I can well remember the bags of onion skins and bark I helped pack for a planned course she would give in vegetable dying in some community hall or schoolhouse in Simcoe County, Ontario. Into another box would go carders for teasing wool, patterns for weaving, hooks and rags for rug making and plasticine for puppetry classes for the children. She was only stumped once in her teaching under the sponsorship of the Community Welfare Council. A farmer's wife asked her how to cure the hide of a sheep.

I was remided of her industry in the craft field when I read an article by Adelaide Leitch in the Christian Science Monitor. Subject chosen by the author was Louise Colley, director of Simcoe County Community and Recreation Service.

Louise Colley's undertaking far exceeds the early planning of former recreational activity in this area. The need was met then in what might seem today as a rather primitave way. When Stuart Paige, agricultural representative, met our senior citizen on arrival with her boxes of supplies and whisked her off to her billet in some farmhouse, there was little money for equipment or tutorage. Expenses had to be partially recovered from the small fee charged for instruction.

Having a budget to work with is no doubt restricting for all the activities Miss Colley plans, but at least it is a realistic approach to this udertaking, "Ontario's only county department devoted entirely to meeting hte problems of leisure in a push button world".

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MANY ACHIEVEMENTS

According to the article, "Here are just some of the things Director Colley's department did last year: It set up 43 leadership training courses and helped communities organize 27 swimming committees and arrange for summer classes".

The most impressive show window of the Community and Recreation Service is the every-other-year quilt, rug and craft fair, which was held this year in Beeton, Ontario.

CONCERT AT WEST ARICHAT

Two performances drew large and appreciative audiences at the Knights of Columbus Hall recently for a concert staged by the school children of West Arichat and surrounding district. Despite unfavorable weather, those in charge were pleased with the turnout. The children attended a matinee presentation while the adults were on hand in the evening. The stage was appropriately decorated for the ocassion. Recitation, solos, choral selections, music and dancing were well presented. At the concluding number, Rev. Father A. Doucet termed it "excellent" and "marvelous". Congratulations are extended to all those who participated and assisted to arrange the program — such an excellent and enjoyable one.

ARICHAT HOME AND SCHOOL

The Arichat Home and School Association held its regular monthly meeting on January 8, at 8 p.m., at the O. L. A. Convent, Mr. Leo Gracie occupying the chair. After prayer and roll call, the President introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Peter McDonald, Probation Officer, Department of Health and Welfare, Sydney. The topic was, "Mental Health and its Influence on Delinquency." ....

"Good mental health which reveals itself in alert, clear thinking has its beginning in the home. The infant relies on its parents for basic needs of food, warmth and cleanliness. As he grows older, he still requires security. Soon parents must attend to character - building and "set-limits". When he starts school, the child enters

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OPEN LETTER TO BOARD OF TRADE

Gentlemen:

Recent press releases indicate that the Isle Madame Board of Trade in conjunction with the Cape Breton Tourist Association is interested in augmenting the tourist trade in Cape Breton.

In 1764 the Robins firm began their fish buying activities on Jerseyman's Island bringing from France a number of Acadians who had been deported there in 1755. That fall two members of this contingent remained in Arichat for the winter — one named Bois and one Richard. Although there had been inhabitants located here before then these two were the first permanent settlers of the village, all others having been transients. Therefore to all intents and purposes Arichat will be celebrating its two hundredth anniversary in 1964.

So here's my suggestion:

Why not have an old home - coming week in 1964? This could take place in August. Let each community on the Island, Arichat, Petit De Grat, West Arichat, Descousse and Louisdale on the mainland (the latter included because for years it formed an integral part of the parish of Arichat) be responsible for one day's celebration, thus assuring a varied menu of attractions and recreation.

Have this week in August, beginning on Tuesday 11th of Aug. and ending with a high mass and a day of celebration in Arichat on the 15th Aug., the national feast day of the Acadians.

Attractions? — Parades, plays, dances, bingo's barbecues, baseball, deep sea fishing with daily and end of the week prizes, motor boat races, speed boat races, etc., etc.

I am sure that invaluable help in the general organization of the event could be had from the Clare Association which has had such a week for years and from Cheticamp where they have recently inaugurated such a celebration.

But time's a wasting. If this occasion is to be fittingly commemorated there is only one and a half years left in which to make and implement plans. Months of hard work on the part of the Board and the citizens of the communities will be needed to insure the success of such an undertaking.

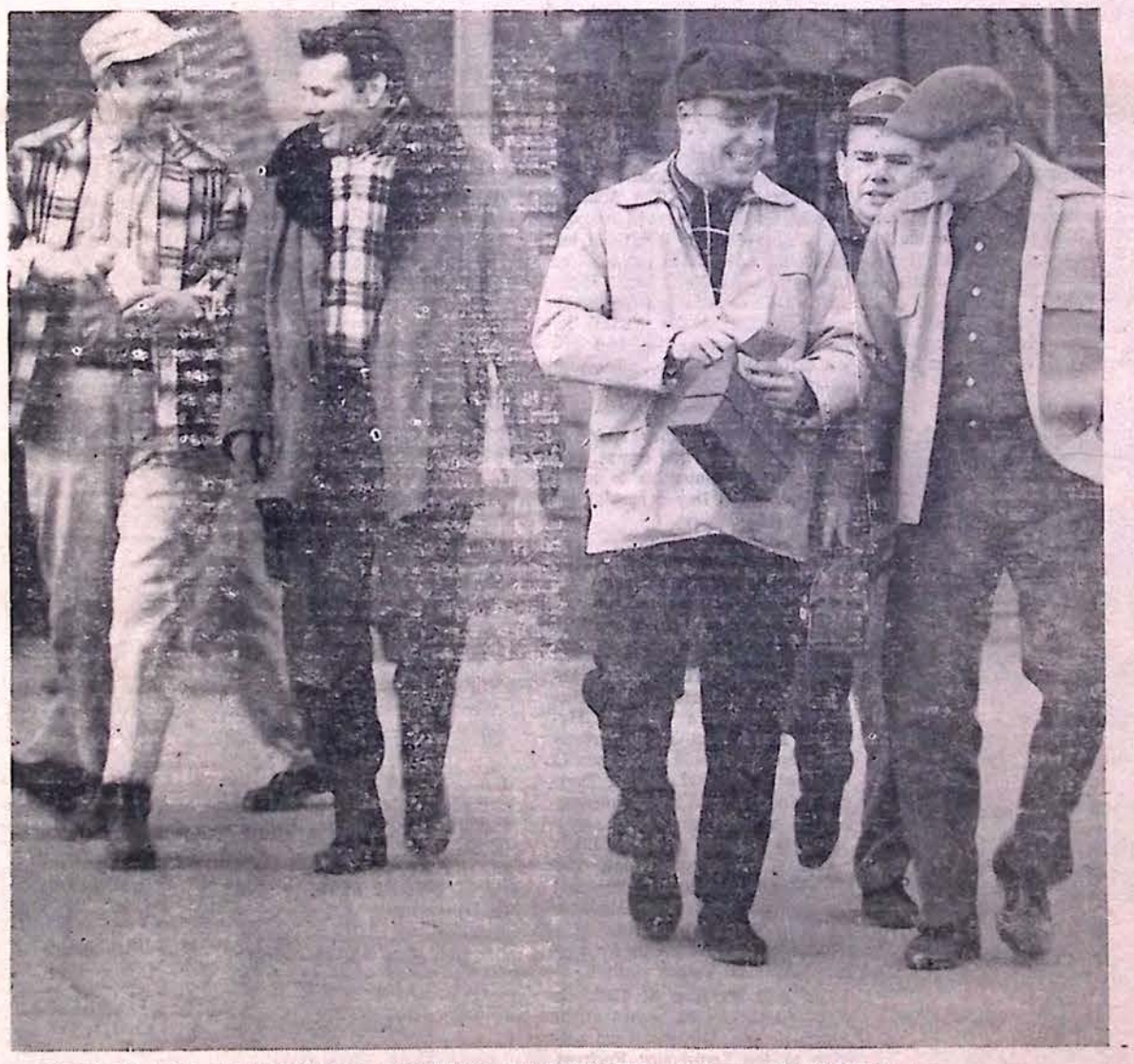
The Old Timer

MRS. ANNA LeBLANC

One of the best known and esteemed residents of West Arichat Mrs. Anna LeBlanc, passed away after a lingering illness. She was a devout member of the Catholic Faith and was in her 92nd year. She leaves to mourn her loss, Irene, Mrs. Edmund Forgeron, with whom she resided, and Florence, Mrs. Miller Lavandier.

The funeral took place at the Immaculate Conception Church, with Rev. Father A. Doucett officiating at the church and graveside. Interment was in the church cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of C. A. Boucher, Funeral Director.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved daughters in the loss of their loving mother.



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SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Well, it's stock - taking time in the old firm, and one look around confirms my suspicions — that the shelves are pretty bare.

I don't know about you, but I'll bet you're in the same shape I am —exactly where I was, financially, physically and morally, when 1962 got under way.

I've given it my best for the last 52 weeks, but apparently the best is none too good. In fact, if it's possible, I've slipped a notch or two in some of the categories mentioned above. Financially, I'm dead — up to my ears in debt. Physically, I've gone to seed, piling on a lot of excess poundage until I'm up to a lardy 140 pounds, with my snow boots on. Moraly, I think perhaps I've gained a couple of centimetres. I haven't gone off the weed and on the wagon, but I have stopped lying to the kids about how good I was, and what a help to my parents I was when I was their age.

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Looking back over the past 12 months, I don't see anything worth flinging my new hat in the air about. I helped ram another 180-odd kids through the education grinder. Only major accomplishment in our family was produced by young Hugh, who picked off the highest mark in Canada in his Grade 10 piano exam, and fired his parents momentarily with visions of front-row seats at Carnegie Hall some night in the future.

He and Kim grew a foot each, doubling our grocery biii in the process. The Old Battleaxe grew a little mellower, failing, for the frist 12-month period in our marriage, to hit me with anything except the flat of her hand. Our cat had eight kittens, and we managed to meet our payments. That's a pretty good epitaph in these times: "He Kept Up His Payments.

Not an inspiring performance by the Smiley's in 1962, but an average one. If the Country had done so well, we'd all have reason to be satisfied. But it didn't. The past year is not one that will go down in history as the finest hour of the true north strong and freezing, I'm afraid.

On the social front, booze sales boomed, a healthy sign for distillery stock-holders. but not for the nation at large. But we can't blame that on people. We must blame it on the weather. This country is a drinkers delight. He has to take a drop to keep out the cold in winter, is so delighted when spring finally arrives that he must celebrate, needs extra beverage intake to counter summer's torrid blast, and finds the nip in the air conductive to nipping elsewhere in the fall.

Once again, Canadians revealed their sturdy political independence and little else, in a general election. About the same time, they learned with no little dismay that the country was heading for the rocks, despite all those donations made so wholeheartedly — and blasphemously — every April.

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In international affairs, Canada moved boldly from a weak position to a weaker one, ending the year with about the same world prestige as Monaco.

At home, we worried about the same old things: the yanks overwhelming us, the whooping crane vanishing, the way we treat our Eskimos, our jammed packed mental institutions, our lack of a flag and national anthem, free medi - care, and capital punishment — without doing anything about any of them.

In the entertainment field, we watched with pride as Canada's own Bob Goulet became one of the Continent's most sought-after performers. We watched with wry amusement as Stratford's own Tom Patterson sold an assortment of the century's biggest rubes the Yukon Festival. We watched with horror as Quebec's own Real Cauette emerged from tadpole to bullfrog.

Again in 1962, Canadians spent most of their time talking about the weather, money and their cars and almost none of their time talking about love, beauty and goodness. Again they talked about the world's hungry and stuffed their own guts. Again they talked tolerance and practised prejudice.

Oh well, it's the only game in town, and maybe '63 will be better. There's only one way we can go, and it isn't down. And don't mid me. I always get owly at this time of winter.

NEW YEAR

With each returning year, higher joys, holier aims, a purer peace and diviner energy, should freshen the fragrance of being.

—Mary Baker Eddy

The new is but the old come true,
Each sunrise sees a new year born.

—Helen Hunt Jackson

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Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

NEVER ANOTHER PEARL HARBOUR

"I can assure you of one thing – – the United States is determined never to have another Pearl Harbour – – atomic style, that is." That's a quote from W. E. Williams' recent speech to the Canadian Club. He had visited, with some fifty other business and professional men, the Strategic Air Command at Colorado Springs, and was mighty impressed with their readiness and ability to defend this continent.

He had something else to say – something much less comforting. He said, "Canada herself, though busy in the affairs of Norad, is actually spending millions of dollars which weaken the defense of North America." A pretty shocking statement. What did he mean?

Suppose a Russian bomber, complete with bomb, did penetrate Canadian defences and got as far as ,say, Camp Borden. We have interceptor plans fast enough to locate it and knock it out of the air with an air-to-air missle. We've spent and are spending millions to be able to do this. But – and here's the tragedy – the bomb would still go off, set to explode at a certain height, and , as Mr. Williams put it, "Thanks to prevailing winds one and a half million people here in Toronto start dying from radiation fall - out within a few hours.

This could be changed. If instead of using conventional air-to-air missiles, Canada would supply its interceptor planes with small defensive nuclear warheads, the big nuclear bombs on invading aircraft would be "cooked" and rendered completely ineffective and harmless except as debris.

"Why, then, in God's name, don't we use such a weapon since it is only for defense and would never be fired except in case of attack."

That's Mr. William's question. Others are beginning to ask it, too. If we are ot have fast and expensive interceptors, why should we refuse to provide them with the best defensive weapons available? Would we be just as sensible to have no inteceptors at all if we aren't going to enable them to render the attacker helpless?

Canadians cannot ignore this question much longer. It must be answered one way or the other soon.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
Richmond County Record.

Dear Sir:

Reference the item re the Daughters of Jesus in your 29 Dec. issue.

I was under the impression that the first two sisters to arrive in Arichat were sisters Patern - Marie and Marie Alfred of the Sacred Heart, not sister Marie Ste. Elizabeth as stated.

Reference the last paragraph: "Arichat was the first school in Canada to be opened by the Daughters of Jesus". I believe that the Order opened their first school in Canada in northern Alberta in 1902.

Perhaps someone can set the record straight for me.

The Old Timer.



ALLAN BLYE, young Canadian singer, is now heard on his own radio show, Blye and the Boys. The Paul Grosney Quartet are "the Boys" and the show is heard each Friday on the CBC radio network.

ST. PETER'S COUPLE MARK 50 YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

ST. PETER'S— A golden wedding of interest to many friends in the Maritimes was celebrated recently when Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Morrison received guests at their home in St. Peter's N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, were married fifty years ago, at the by the late Rev. John Calder. Their attendants were Miss Annie MacLean, now residing in Maine, and Mr. Alex MacDonald, of St. Peter's who was present to join the celebration.

During the afternoon and evening, the tea table, decorated with golden chrysanthemums, was presided over by Mrs. Earl MacDonald, and Mrs. A. J. Morrison, of St. Peter's, and Mrs. Helen Marcus, formerly of Worcester Mass.

The guest book was attended by a granddaughter, Karen Monnon, of Wolfville, and Arlene Morrison of St. Peter's.

Congratulatory messages were received from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Premier R. L. Stanfield, and Earl Urquhart, QC MLA. Telephone messages were received from a daughter, Mrs. Alex MacDonald, East Bridgewater, Mass.; Mary Ann, Mrs. Ernest Monnon, Wolfville, John, Sydney; and Robert, St. George's Channel. Presbyterian Manse, in St. Peter's

NEW TOURIST ATTRACTIONS IN CAPE BRETON

The tourist industry in Cape Breton will be better prepared to handle the increased tourist traffic in 1963, is the opinion of Evan S. Lloyd, Director of the Cape Breton Tourist Association.

New motels and camp sites are being built or are planned, for the Spring of 1963. The combined efforts of these private establishments, and the increased activities of the provincial and federal governmnets, in providing new camp sites, naturally means the Island will be much better equipped to handle this increased traffic.

There is an increased interest in community activities aimed at providing entertainment for the visitors. It is hoped that each week will have a special festival or event somewhere throughout Cape Breton Island.

The attractions of the Gaelic Mod will be broadened by the addition of the colorful Scottish Country Dancing group. The Acadian Day at Cheticamp proved so popular last year that it is intended to lengthen the event to two or more days. The Nova Scotia Highlad Village at Iona is expected to make further strides toward its goal of a village in 1967, and travel to this area will be more pronounced with the completion of the paving to Grand Narrows.

The Margaree Valley residents are considering a golf course, and there is every intention to make the John Cabot Day a special annual event.

Other communities have now realized the need for diversified attractions to highlight visits to their areas, and are investigating ways and means. A schooner race to be sponsored by the Northern Yacht Club of North Sydney is being planned. Meetings are scheduled to discuss a Miner's Museum. Motor boat racing groups are prepared to hold championship races of a national calibre. Deep sea fishing is growing in interest, and more boats are being prepared to attempt to better 1962's record of a 513 pound tuna. The St. Peter's Community Club and the Arichat and Isle Madame Board of Trade are considering a number of possible events for various Richmond County centres.

The Bell Museum at Baddeck expects to break its record attendance of 1962. The increased activity at the Louisbourg Fortress reconstruction will be a further attraction to visitors wishing to see our national museums.

Already established museums and special events, such as the Gaelic Mod, are most important, stated Mr. Lloyd, but he stressed the need for better restaurants in many areas.

Operators should consider the possibilities of reduced fares in June, September and October. The mainland of Novva Scotia is expected to once again produce a large percetage of visitors, and specialized advertising aimed at mainland communities should stress off-season rates for families or groups.

Conventions can be catered to by Cape Breton communities and all members of groups having such events are being asked to consider their community, or some other larger community, as a site for their next provincial or Maritime meeting. Small meetings of 25 - 50 persons can be catered to in many of our smaller communities, and larger centres can accomodate up to 300 persons.

NOTICE

The following is a Proposed and Tentative Agenda for the Second Annual Meeting of the 32nd Council of the Municipality of the County of Richmond:—

Monday, February 4, 1963

10.00 A. M. Opening of Council
Warden Byron S. Langley's remarks.
Report of the Municipal Clerk and Treasurer.
2:00 P.M. — Committee appointments.
—Report of the Assessor.

Tuesday, February 5, 1963

10:00 A.M.—Report of Medical Health Officer.
—Report of Sanitary Inspector, Rchmond County Board of Health.
2:00 P.M.—Report of Inspector of Schools
—Report of County Welfare Officer.
—Provincial representative — Welfare Department.

Wednesday, February 6, 1963

10:00 A.M.—Committee and work reports.
2:00 P.M.—Local Delegations and General Business.

Thursday, February 7, 1963

10:00 A.M.—General Business.
2:00 P.M.—Review and discussion of Financial Statements.

Friday, February 8, 1963

10:00 A.M.—Report of Finance Committee and on the Proposed Budget for 1963.
2:00 P.M.—General Business.

Saturday, Februaty 9, 1963

10:00 A.M.—Striking TAX Rate for 1963 and Unfinished Business.

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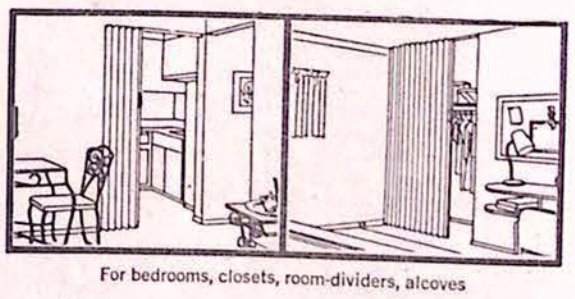
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No of Deaths	15
No. of Operations	410
No. of X-Rays taken	1,141
No. of Lab. pt. visits	1,386
Adult & Children Hosp. days	5,574
Newborn Hospital days	901

PICKS DANDELIONS

Ralph Britten, of this town picked two dandelions in bloom during the week from his lawn. Both blooms were in a healthy state and speaks well of our climate in this part of Cape Breton.

ON BRIEF VISIT

Municipal Clerk S. L. MacLellan, Mrs. MacLellan, and little daughter, Majorie, spent Christmas at Mr. MacLellan's home in Sutherland River, Pictou County. Mrs. MacLellan also visited her parents in the same County.

HAULED UP FOR WINTER

The Fisheries Patrol Boat Scaterie Light, was hauled out of the water during the week at Babin's Hill for the winter.

Capt. Martin Picco of Petit de Grat is in command of this patrol boat and Amable Bonin of this town is the engineer.

During the past summer and up to a few days ago this patrol boat performed a worthwhile service.

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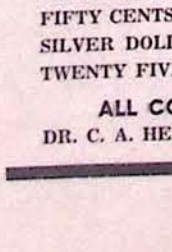
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AT WEST ARICHAT

Capt. Clarence Forgeron, employod by the Foundation Maritime, in Bagotville, Que., where he is in charge of towing operations at that port, for the past several years, is spending the winter, with his wife and family at West Arichat.

Capt. Hubert Forgeron, in command of the D. P. W. Tug Canso, is spending the winter at Port Royal with his wife and family. Capt. Hubert has been in command of the Canso, for the past several years along the eastern Atlantic seaborad.

Capt. Edward Forgeron, veteran employee of the Foundation Maritime spent a holiday recently at his home in West Arichat with his wife and family. Capt. Edward is in charge of a tug for the Foundation Company.

Capt. Edmund Forgeron, who spent part of the past summer at home, was unable to stay away from the sea and was employed for a few months in Newfoundland with the same Company he had been employed with for the past several years. Capt. Edmund is home at present to spend the remainder of the winter with his wife and family at West Arichat.

Capt. Wilfred Forgeron, is a pilot and has been kept very busy during the past year piloting ships at the Strait of Canso. Capt. Wilfred makes his home in West Arichat. For some years he was a pilot in the Sydney district.

All the above are brothers and took their early seafaring in vessels owned and commanded by their good father, Capt. Jeff Forgeron, of West Arichat. Later the boys owned and commanded their own vessels out of the port of West Arichat and we congratulate each and everyone of them on their successful seafaring careers.

We wish to congratulate our good friends Capt. Jeff and his wife on their recent 60th Anniversary of their wedding.

We remember Capt. Jeff during the years he sailed and commanded his coastal vessels out of West Arichat and we always held him in the highest regard and the same respect is held for him by his many friends throughout the province.

RESIDING IN TOWN

Miss Mary Ann MacDonald, of West Arichat, has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stone for the winter months.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Frank Spencer, manager of the Booth Fisheries Plant at Fortune, Nfld., spent a few days during the week visiting at the Booth Plant at Petit de Grat. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon.

Friends were glad to see Frank, who at one time was production engineer at the Booth Plant at Petit de Grat.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were residents of Arichat for a few years prior to taking up residence in Fortune, Nfld.

RECENT VISITORS

Rev. Sister Gabriel, of Guardian Angel Convent, L'Ardoise, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Carroll, of Rockdale were recent business visitors to Arichat.

Sister Gabriel, was at one time on the teaching staff of O. L. A. Convent here and her former students are always happy to see her.

W. S. URQUHART RETIRES

W. S. Urquhart, for many years the proprietor of the Fair Deal Store, at Grand Anse, has retired from active business. Prior to going into business for himself, he was a valued employee at the John A. Stewart Store, at the Grand Anse Corner.

Bill as he is familiarly known by his friends and they are many, was always ready to help and assist anyone who called on him. We always found Billy a good friend and we wish him every happiness and contentment in his retirement.

We called at the store during the week and found the new proprietor, Gerald Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell, of Grand Anse and we do wish Gerald the same measure of success which was accorded his predecessor and we feel that he will meet these requirements and will continue to keep the corner store in operation for many more years to come.

FROM L'ARDOISE

Rose Ann Mombourquette of Lower L'Ardoise and Mrs. Mary Robertson of Rockdale were visitors to Arichat on Tuesday.

It was nice seeing these ladies when they paid a friendly visit to the Record office.

TO SYDNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, were week-end visitors to Sydney at the home of their son and duaghter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Latimer and family.

STRUCTURAL STEEL

Several loads of structural steel have been unloaded here for the new school and now with the foundation about completed the construction is going along nicely. The new school will be one of the most modern in the province and will take care of the large school enrollment throughout Isle Madame and Louisdale.

HOME FOR WINTER

Ernie Gurney of Arichat and Hughie Martell of Pondville, have arrived home from the Great Lakes and will spend the winter at their respective homes.

FROM SYRIA

Essa Hassin from Lebanon, Syria, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hassin, of this town. He has just arrived from Syria and will be employed by his brother in the clothing business.

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CREDIT UNION CHAPTER

At a special meeting at the Arichat Credit Union membership, held in Arichat acadamy, discussion was heard on a resolution regarding the proposed merging of the Arichat, D'Escousse and West Arichat Credit Unions to form one full time Credit Union to serve the Isle Madame area concerned.

The purpose of the meeting was to obtain from the membership of the Arichat Credit Union their decision on this proposal. After thorough discussion on the resolution, by the membership and explanation of proposal by Mr. Douglas Roberts Field Secretary for the Nova Scotia Credit Union League, it was moved by Ralph Britten and seconded by Mr. John B. Richard that the Arichat Credit Union agree to merge with the other two Credit Unions involved to form a full time organization. All members voted in favour of the motion. West Arichat Credit Union had such a meeting in regards to this proposed merger and they also voted in favour of full time operation by merging with Arichat and D'Escousse Credit Unions. They felt that it would be of advantage of their membership and to the public to have full time operation. Such a meeting is to be held in D'Escousse in the near future with N. S. Credit Union League officials in attendence to discuss with the membership this proposal.

It is the belief of N. S. C. U. League officials and local leaders that such a move would greatly increase Credit Union membership, increase savings in our Credit Union and offer more people the loan service which is now in great demand by the public and too often not available through our own financial institution, the Credit Union because it is either too small or because of lack of service.

The days of saving dimes and nickles is past and so are the days of loaning five and ten dollars. We must work out a system which will prevent these days from returning and which will cope with hte present situation. We must emphasize the fact that in earlier days a splendid job was done, there was then no other method; the proposal was a small Credit Union in each community to provide small loans and encourage small savings was highly recommended. It was perhaps the only way to enter this venture. But in the field of finance today as in other fields, times have changed and conditions are different. We must admit that people are not saving sufficiently in our credit Unions and that most Credit Unions in our area cannot provide the loans of financial services their members require.

True as it may be, merging would mean removal of an immediate credit union in two communities, however the important point is that the people would retain control of their savings and at the same time they can obtain credit, when they really need it without too much inconvenience.

Our objective, a more efficiently operated organization, rendering better service to its members and at the same time educating possible members and attracting them to share the benefits and services of the Credit Union.

ARICHAT HOME & SCHOOL

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into a new phase of development: he must live with others. Here, as in the home, limits are set, and the individual learns discipline. However, if the home fails in developing good mental health, there is very little that the school can achieve. Dissention in the home leads to confusion in the child's mind. Criticism of teachers by parents decreases the respect of the child for authority. Soon he will reject all authority ....

Poor mental health leads to delinquency. Some parents fail to realize their responsibilities. The greatest help which they can give their children is that of good example. ....."

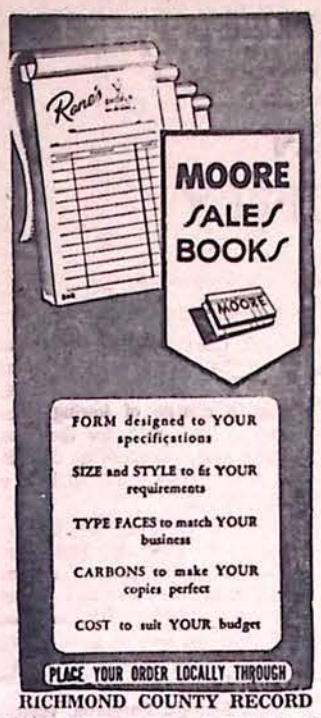
The talk was followed by discussion after which the Chairman thanked Mr. MacDonald who had to leave the meeting because of the long drive to Sydney.

The business continued, minutes read and approved. Mr. Leo Gallant was appointed to the Ways and Means Committee. Mrs. Willard George, Chairman of the Committee, spoke of the Variety Concert to be given on January 27 and urged every member to publicize the event. The President then joyfully announced that the quota had been reached and overreached since we now had 59 paid up members. While the ladies were attending to the tea, a game was conducted by mother Ste. Amedee and a song led by Mr. L. Gallant followed. By now the ladies were serving a tasty lunch which all appreciated. Chatting continued for some time, parents meeting teachers. The meeting was adjourned at about 10:30 p.m.

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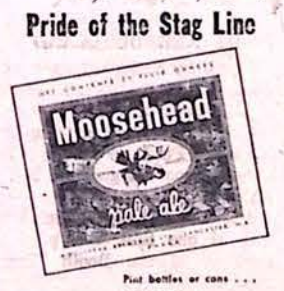
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