Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, NOVA SCOTIA DECEMBER 5, 1964



SUGAR and SPICE

By Bill Smiley

Where Those Weekends Go

Like most teachers, I don't know what I'd do without my week-ends. All right, I know. The hours are great, there are lots of holidays, and you're sure of your pay at the end of the month.

But believe it or not, it's an exhausting game. Baby-sitters have their moments of frenzy. Policemen sometimes get ulcers. To those two jobs, add the task of stuffing information daily into about 150 kids, most of whom can take it or leave it, and you can understand why teachers totter toward 4 p.m. Friday like camels lurching to that first oasis on the far side of the Gobi desert.

Every Friday, I come home, collapse, and wave feebly towards the decanter of Teachers' Highland Cream, a medicinal restorative made in Scotland for the sole purpose of salvaging sagging teachers.

As I lie there, gradually recovering, I allow myself to luxuriate in the idea of 48 hours without classes. "This week-end," I muse, "I'm going to get caught up. I'm going to mark all those essays, prepare those five tests, get my lessons ready for a whole week ahead. I'm also, by golly, going to get a good sleep tonight, go hunting Saturday afternoon, sleep in Sunday, and spend the rest of the day reading a good book."

Perhaps a verbatim report of the last lost weekend will give you an idea of the difference between dream and reality.

Friday evening, I'd just begun to regain my joie de vivre, with the aid of the Highland Cream and a good dinner, when a colleague called. He wanted to discuss an academic problem: some kids had tried to set fire to his car on Hallowe'en.

It turned out that he was sagging a bit, too, and that he had a predilection for the Cream. A bad combination. I got to bed at 2:30 in the a.m. Oh well, I could sleep Saturday morning. Essays would no tbe marked, but after all a fella has to live a little.

At 7:30 a.m., in the dark already, my wife was shaking me She had the stomach flu. I had to drive the kids to the city, 200 miles round trip for their music lesson.

Home at 4 p.m. Broth for the sick lady. Rake the last of the leaves. Prepare one of Old Dad's famous mixed grills: anything that will fry in a frying pan. This one had green peppers, mushrooms, eggs, a redolent remnant of steak, two weiners, a tomato and a chunk of bologna. Tasty. Two hours of dishwashing.

Wandered wearily up to watch TV. Fell asleep. Woke at 11 p.m. Looked at wife, apparently dying. Downstairs to turn off lights. Find lights blazing, hi-fi blaring, kids in the act of lighting fire in fireplace.

"Get to bed!"

Two hours later, have taught Kim to waltz (waltzing is any form of dancing that doesn't have a frantic beat); Hugh and Kim have demonstrated, and I have been dragged into, the Monkey, The Frug, the Voodoo. The fire is burning low. We have all, simultaneously smoked a pipeful of tobacco. (That's right. We all sat around and smoked pipes. What a lousy father!) But I can sleep on Sunday.

At 8:30 Kim is shaking me. "Dad, don't forget you're teaching the Bible Class this morning." I teach the Bible Class. At 4 p.m. I go out and collect 'pledge cards' for the church. Everybody is out for a drive, or hates the minister. Net result: I collect one pledge card out of seven — my own.

At 4.30 p. m. we all stand in the backyard, waving frantically to a small airplane circling over the house. Hugh is in it, up with a friend. His mother, up from death's door, is having kittens. "My baby! Up there! They'll crash!"

Prepare Sunday dinner. Wash dishes (kids have to do homework and practise). Reel to desk at 9 p.m. Fall asleep on elbows. Wake up at midnight. Can't sleep until four a. m. Get up at 7.45. Scramble to school. And begin all over again.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A clipping from your paper dated October, 24th, 1964 has come to my desk. Under the title "The Growth of Co-Ops" from the pen of Ambrose Hills one reads the old story repeated so many times by the Equitable Income Tax Foundation and the Retail Merchants' Association. The article attempts to build the argument that co-ops enjoy tremendous advantages under our income tax laws. The article says "how indeed, can a co-op fail when it pays taxes at such a low rate while competitors are paying up in the 50% bracket?" People who argue that way are attempting to cloud the issue. They know better. They will not admit that a co-operative, strictly speaking, does not make a profit but a surplus, which belongs to the members and not to the organization. The profits of a conventional business corporation belong to the corporation and not to its individual stockholders, may be retained or distributed at the discretion of the directors. Thus they are a part of the taxable income of the corporation. The exact opposite is true of the margins (profits in other businesses) between the amount received by a co-operative from its patrons and the cost of the goods or services furnished to its patrons or stockholders. These margins belong to the patrons, not the co-operative organization and are of an entirely different nature from the profits of a conventional business corporation. These refunds to members are not taxable to the cooperatives — as income to the patrons they are taxable the same way as any other personal income. Critics seem to think that the savings of the co-operative are income and should be taxed. Let's look at this in a practical way. The fishermen of Cheticamp buy their fishing supplies from their co-operative and are charged the market price for the goods they bought. The co-operative over-charges its members in order to pay rent, light, heat, wages etc. At the end of the year, when the balance sheet is drawn up, if it is found that the members have charged themselves too much, this overcharge is returned to them as a dividend or rebate according to the amount of goods they purchased. This is not income and must not be so considered. Every business corporation in Canada can do likewise if it so wishes but not many of them do. They don't want to share or distribute the wealth that way because nobody can get rich quickly that way. One thing should be clarified. In a co-operative that does business with both members and non-members that portion of surplus made by dealing with non-members is subject to income tax and every cooperative pays taxes on this portion, as it does also on reserves except the reserve for bad debts. If there is a patronage dividend, this is deductible before paying income tax and the law on this is clear and applies to all types of business organizations. This patronage refund in the hands of the individual member is subject to taxation. A new co-operative is given three years income tax exemption under certain specific conditions. Many Royal Commissions which have investigated distressed conditions in the Maritimes have recommended co-operative organizations in the field and have implied some type of assistance should be given to get the co-operatives established. Many of these were set up in areas where there were abuses and in communities where private business would not enter because of low marginal returns.

It is an indication of the weakness of their argument that instead of seeking to correct their own weakness they attack the most Canadian of all businesses in the country — co-operatives. With all the concern expressed by so many of our statesmen that

(Continued on page 4)



What Constitutes A Souvenir?

It has never failed to happen to me as I have traveled west on the CN's Super Continental or east on its Ocean Limited, that someone has asked me what they could take home as an authentic souvenir of their visit to Canada. My traveling companions who have stumped me with this question have been natives from many lands but more frequently from across the border. The United States tourist is an avid souvenir shopper and a free spender.

In the past we haven't even tried to compete in the souvenir market. For the most part we have left this lucrative field to the Europeans and the Japanese. This summer, however, while in the west, I saw excellent displays of typical pottery with B.C. ceramic markings. It worried me a little that we might become associated mostly in the minds of our visitors with Thunder Birds, Totem Poles and Ookpiks until I met Raymnd J. Kersey, Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce in the British Columbia Government.

While giving any industry producing authentic souvenirs his blessing and all the encouragement they need, Ray Kersey, who is a real push behind the talented B. C. craftsmen, has a dream he nourishes so fondly it cannot help but become a reality.

One day in the future, the causeway in Victoria's harbor is slated for redevelopment. At present there are only barkers for water taxi tours, a marina and the Victoria Tourist information offices along the waterfront of the bay. Kersey's idea is to have activated booths in this area where B. C. craftsmen and women would be at work weaving, knitting the province's famous Indian sweaters and throwing native clay onto a potter's wheel to fashion the lovely and original creations now only available through a Government sponsored directory of handicrafts, listing craft products and giving the addresses of producers.

I expressed the opinion that few tourists would take the trouble to try and find the craftsmen listed, even though they had seen displays of fascinating creative art in glass counters provided by the government and placed in the B. C. capital city's hotels. This, said Mr. Kersey, was one of his worries too. When I suggested the solution might be a Handicraft Guild Store, similar to one in Toronto, he had to admit that west coast workers in the artistic field have a temperament that only his hope of the booths on the waterfront was likely to solve.

Craftsmen as a rule are 'loners' but there is one I know who

(Continued on page 3)

WESTERN CANADIANS TOUR CHATEAU-GAI WINES

More than three hundred Westerners from Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan were entertained at Niagara Falls, Ontario, to a guided tour of Chateau-Gai Wines Limited as part of their eleven day excursion to Toronto's Royal Winter Fair.

Representing a cross section of the Canadian West, the Ranchers Oilmen, Farmers and Businessmen, some with their wives, arrived by bus at the wine cellars where guided tours were carried on all day giving the visitors a chance to see the traditional methods and modern facilities used to produce Chateau-Gai wines.

Interest was centered on the automatic bottling line where twenty-five thousand bottles of wine are produced each day. It was something new for the Westerners to see millions of gallons of wine ageing in the cellars in oak barrels and casks as well as to see the wine being processed by modern equipment from giant glass-lined tanks.

Concluding the day a champagne reception was held in the Grand Ballroom at the Hotel Sheraton Brock where the guests sampled some of Ontario's hospitality as provided by Chateau-Gai Wines. In thanking the executives and personnel of the Company on behalf of the visitors James Bartlett, CPR tour organizer said everyone had enjoyed a wonderful day and would leave with happy memories of Chateau-Gai Wines and the scenic wonders of Niagara.

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada

DECEMBER 5, 1964

Of Many Things

By AMBROSE HILLS

LAWYERS IN MANITOBA

Lawyers in Manitoba, it seems to me, place themselves under great temptation. Sometimes they succumb to it. While business laws are being examined these days, perhaps the various practices of lawyers ought to be looked at too.

In Quebec, if A buys a house from B. all the details are handled by a Notary, but the MONEY passes directly from A to B. It does not sit in the Notary's account. In Manitoba, A pays the Lawyer, and the Lawyer pays B Thus the lawyer's account is fattened during the length of time he takes to complete the legal work. The temptation to dally is obvious.

The probating of wills is legal business. I think a person can get it done without a lawyer, but most people do not realize this. Where the person inheriting is also the sole executor there is not in my opinion, the slightest reason who monies in various bank accounts should be trasferred to the lawyer's account. When this happens, the lawyer's account is fattened for that length of time it takes him to clean up all the legal work required—and the temptation to dally is there again. Further, what power has an executor once all the money has been transferred to the lawyer? The lawyer then, instead of rendering a bill for his services, merely deducts his fee — often I believe much larger than his quoted estimate — and sends the balance to the heir. This leaves altogether too much room for temptations of several kinds.

Lawyers are privileged to have professional status. They should guard that status with great care by being meticulous in all their dealings. It would seem to me that they would be wise to devise methods of conducting business without the necessity of holding the money of other people in their own accounts. In my opinion, Manitoba lawyers appear to devise methods of doing business which lead to this unnecessary temptation, and furthermore make clients somewhat unhappy.

I base these comments on personal experience. Perhaps others feel the same way. If so, laws governing such matters should be reviewed. In our free system, the rule of law is vital. And inasmuch as lawyers stand between so many of us and the law, their practices should be above reproach.

Have patience awhile; slanders are not long-lived.- -Truth is the child of time; ere long she shall appear to vindicate thee.
—Immanuel Kant

HARBOUR IMPROVEMENTS AT NEW WATERFORD

Nova Scotia's representative in the Federal Cabinet, Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, announced today that tenders will close on proposed harbour improvements at New Waterford December 16, 1964.

The work in an area known as Barrachois, will consist of construction of a rubble mound breakwater, 280' long, having a width on top varying from 15' to 20', and an approach roadway of approximately 110' in length on the south side of the harbour.

A fully ballasted, close faced, creosoted timber cribwork extension of 101'6" will be constructed to the existing breakwater on the north side of the Harbour. Crib seats for this extension will be prepared, and a reinforced concrete deck for same will be supplied and placed.

Dredging will include an area approximately 150' long and 100' wide to a depth of 5.0' below L.W.O.S.T.



ARMY

RECRUITING TEAM

will be at the following locations

Monday, 7 December
9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, 8 December
9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, 9 December
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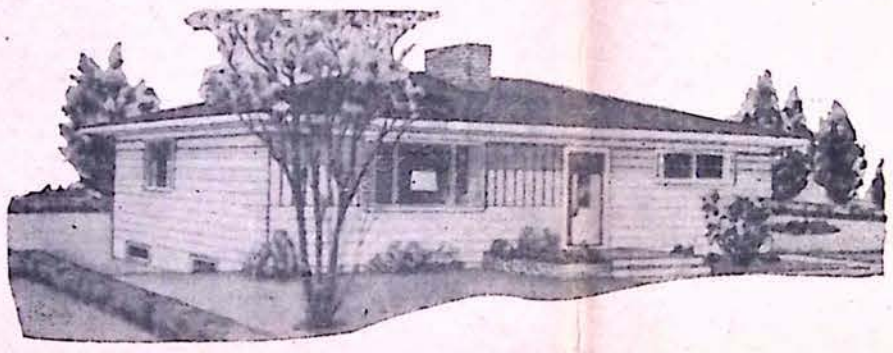
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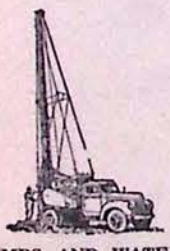
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



Receives R. N. in Chicago

Miss Lorraine Benoit R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emile Benoit of this town, recently joined the staff of St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago. She received her registered nurses diploma with honors.

We congratulate Lorraine and wish this popular young lady every success in the profession of her choice.

Lorraine is a graduate of St. Martha's School of Nursing, Antigonish.

Visiting at Home

Dan Richard and Cline Bourinot crew members of the Survey Ship Kapuskasing are visiting at their homes here.

Returns Home

Bert LeBlanc of the Survey Ship Kapuskasing is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeBlanc.

Bert has been a crew member of the Kapuskasing for the past several years and received a promotion in the stewards department of this ship.

Painting New Bank

The painting of the exterior and interior of the new Royal Bank here is now in progress and we understand that the opening will take place in the New Year.

A full account of this new building will be published in a later issue and we hope to have a photo of the new bank.

From Dartmouth

Guy Vanamburg, of Dartmouth, an employee of Canadian Marconi was a recent business visitor to Arichat doing some technical work in electronic equipment on Booth's draggers at Petit de Grat.

It was nice seeing Guy, who with Mrs. Vanamburg spent over a year here before being transferred to Dartmouth.

Week-End Visitors

Aurelia Chiasson and Anne MacDonnell, students at the N. S. Institute of Technology at Halifax spent the week-end with Aurelia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiasson, of this place.

Miss MacDonnell is from Margaree Harbour, C. B.

Break Up

The Department of Public Works Dredge No. 18 was totally destroyed at the Arichat Government wharf in the recent gale which struck the East coast.

Besides the dredge a tow boat was destroyed and sank at the wharf.

It now appears some action should be taken to improve docking facilities at the Arichat wharf. We feel a new wharf should be built to replace the present one where the docking of a large ship at the head of the wharf would be hazardous during a heavy wind storm.

The site of the Malzard wharf would be an ideal location for a new wharf and we suggest this matter be brought to the attention of the proper authorities for their consideration and action.

With the loss of Dredge No. 18, we are sure the Department of Public Works will be convinced of the need for a new wharf at Arichat suitably located in a more sheltered section of the harbour.

Visiting in Town

Mrs. Alex MacDonald and her sister, Sadie Latimer, of Soldier's Cove, were recent visitors at the home of their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Latimer.

To Clark's Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Bourinot spent several days in Clark's Harbour, Shelburne County, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nickerson who are spending the winter at their home there. Mr. Nickerson is a prominent lobster buyer.

BIRTH

Born To-Mr. and Mrs. Medard Samson (Iris Shaw) at St. Anne's Hospital on November 26th., a daughter— Bonnie Marie. A sister for Randy.

FOR SALE

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room B322, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive,, Ottawa 8, and endorsed "TENDER FOR HARBOUR IMPROVEMENTS, NEW WATERFORD, N. S." will be received until 3:00 P. M. (E.S.T.) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1964.

Tender documents can be obtained on deposit of $25.00 in the form of a CERTIFIED bank cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL OF CANADA through: Chief Engineer, Room E-443, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa; District Engineer, Ralston Building, P. O. Box 875, Halifax N. S.; and can be seen at the Post Offices at New Waterford and Sydney, N. S.

The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
DPW HR-64-201 Secretary.

Cape La Ronde

Mrs. Lennox Mauger is visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly and family of Halifax.

We wish Mrs. Mauger a very happy holiday.

Mrs. Fred Mauger is a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital, North Sydney where she underwent an operation.

Friends here will be glad to learn that the operation was successful and that she will soon be returning home.

Mary Elizabeth Murray, telephone operator at the Arichat Exchange was on the sick list for a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray. She has since returned to her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mauger, accompanied by their daughter Jean and son Dennis, attended the wedding of their son Wayne Mauger to Joan MacDonald at Halifax on Saturday.

Work on the construction of the highway here from the Mauger Corner at Rocky Bay to the end of the Petitpas Road has been held up due to bad weather.

This road will be a great improvement when completed.

John Mauger and his son Wayne have secured employment in Halifax on a construction job in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeVesconte of Dartmouth were brief motor visitors here recently. They were accompanied by Kenneth Dunphy.

CONFERENCE ON THE NOVA SCOTIA WATER AUTHORITY

Representatives from the four Atlantic Provinces and the federal government will meet in Halifax next week at the semi-annual water conference of the Nova Scotia Water Authority.

The purpose of the conference, the second to be held in Nova Scotia, is to exchange current information and opinions in the field of water supply and pollution control for mutual interest and guidance.

Minister under the Nova Scotia Water Act, W. S. Kennedy-Jones, will officially open the conference at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. J. P. Nowlan, Deputy Minister of Mines and chairman of the N. S. Water Authority Advisory Board, will chair Tuesday's session. J. K. McKee, chairman of the N. B. Water Authority Advisory Board, will pilot the following day's activities.

Both Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning sessions will be devoted to frank discussions of current items with all provincial and federal agencies participating.

Other persons to take part in the conference include Dr. John S. Bates, chairman of both the N. S. and N. B. water authorities N. S. Fisheries and Lands and Forests Minister E. D. Haliburton, and federal agency representatives.

Delegates will be guests of the Province of Nova Scotia at a buffet dinner- meeting Tuesday evening.

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

(Continued from page 1)

has not only found an outlet for his artistic talent, but has built it into a worthy souvenir business. He is Frank Fog, who works and resides on a rural route in King Township, Ontario. Though he is ill at the time of this writing, his tiles depicting Canadian history are being produced by his father, Ivor Fog and his young son.

Supermarket Tycoon Adamant

I was reminded of the titles while reading a statement made by Nathan Steinberg, administrator of licensing and concessions for Expo '67 in Montreal. He told an audience of Rotarians that 90 perecent of souvenirs - of - Canada sold in this country are of foreign make.

"This will not be the case with souvenirs to be sold at the 1967 World's Fair in Montreal. Only if there is no Canadian firm prepared to produce a particular souvenir will be right to produce an Expo '67 souvenir be granted to a non-Canadian company. Otherwise, Expo souvenirs will be entirely Canadian-made."

Good luck to you Mr. Steinberg. We have many gifted and inspired people in Canada. I have witnessed that authentic Canadian souvenirs in our shops across this land are increasing every year, thanks to the recent souvenir contest sponsored by the Ontario Government and men like Messrs. Kersey and Steinberg.

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (CANADA)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF STANDARD REVENUE POST OFFICE, NEIL'S HARBOUR, VICTORIA CO.,, N. S. will be received until 3:00 P. M. (AST) JANUARY 6, 1965.

Plans and Specification and forms of tender can be seen or can be obtained through: The Office Manager, Department of Public Works, P. O. Box 875, Ralston Building, Halifax, N. S.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MISS M. S. SIME
Office Manager.

No. PW 64-209



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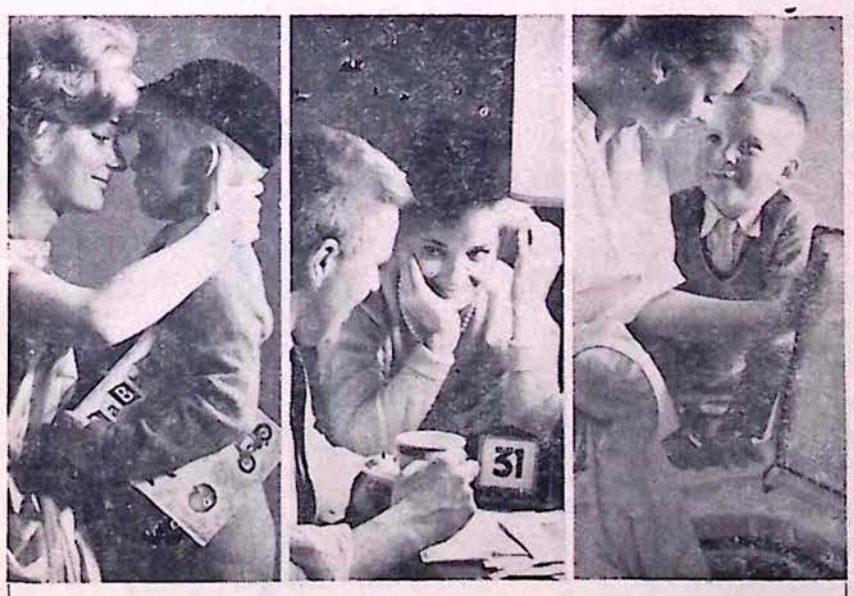
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Municipal Tax Sale

The following lands will be sold at Public Auction at the Court House in Arichat, N. S., on Tuesday, January 12, 1965, beginning at 2:00 P.M. UNLESS the taxes, interest and expenses incidental to the Sale are paid in full prior to this time—as provided for in the Assessment Act, Revised Statutes of 1954 and Amendments thereto.

DISTRICT NO. 3

Vacant land assessed to EST. HUBERT POIRIER and located at Poirierville.

DISTRICT NO. 4

Woodland assessed to ALBA BABIN and located in District No. 4.

Woodland assessed to WILLIE CLOREY and located in District No. 4.

Property assessed to JAMES LeLACHEUR and located at Lennox Passage, Louisdale.

DISTRICT NO. 5

Land assessed to ANGUS A. MacINNIS and located at West Bay, N. S.

Property assessed to ERNEST J. MacRAE and located at Dundee, N. S.

DISTRICT NO. 6

Land and buildings assessed to EST. PETER A. FOUGERE and located at Cannes, N. S.

Vacant property assessed to EST. DAN ALEX SUTHERLAND and located at Seaview, N. S.

Property assessed to JOSEPH TOUSNARD and located at River Tillard, N. S.

DISTRICT NO. 7

Woodland assessed to EST. JOHN MORRISON and located at Oban, Richmond Co., N. S.

Lot and buildings assessed to EST. PETER MacNEIL and located at St. Peter's, N. S.

Land and buildings assessed to CHARLES DANIEL STONE and located at St. Peter's, N. S.

Property assessed to AMBROSE SUTHERLAND and located at Lynches River, N. S.

Vacant property assessed to NORMAN SPURRELL and located at St. Peter's, N. S.

DISTRICT NO. 8

Land and buildings assessed to LEO CAMERON and located at Johnstown, N. S.

Land and buildings assessed to EST. ALEX MacKENZIE and located at Red Islands, N. S.

Property assessed to EST. JOHN A. SUTHERLAND and located at MacNabbs Cove, N. S.

DISTRICT NO. 9

Property assessed to JAMES GILLIAM and located at Grand River, N. S.

Property assessed to LLOYD MacKILLOP and located at Grand River, West Side.

Property assessed to GILBERT A. MacAULAY and located at Grand River, N. S.

Woodland assessed to EST. MISS MARY PATTERSON and located in District 9.

DISTRICT NO. 10

Vacant property assessed to EST. MATTHEW MADDOX and located at Point Michaud.

DISTRICT NO. 11

Property assessed to PETER BOUDREAU and located at West Arichat, Bras Des Mury.

Property assessed to RODERICK GERARD and located in District No. 11.

DISTRICT NO. 12

Property assessed to JAMES DAWSON and located at Mount Auburn, N. S.

Cottage assessed to DONALD MacLEOD and located at Loch Lomond, N. S.

Property assessed to GEORGE PATTERSON and located at Loch Lomond, N. S.

DISTRICT NO. 13

Land assessed to MINDAMAR METAL CORP. LTD. and located at Sterling, N. S.

Property assessed to PETER J. MacLEOD and located at Framboise Intervale, N. S.

Vacant property assessed to DON EDWIN SEVERENCE and located at NO. Fourchu, N. S.

DISTRICT NO. 14

Lands assessed to S. P. CHISHOLM and located at Point Tupper, N. S.

Lands assessed to JOSEPH A. MacCORMICK and located at Port Richmond, N. S.

Lot and cottage assessed to EST. RUSSELL MALCOLM and located at Point Tupper, N. S.

DISTRICT NO. 15

Property assessed to THOMAS BRIAND and located at Rockdale, N. S.

Property assessed to JOHN T. BONA and located at West L'Ardoise, N. S.

Vacant land assessed to R. G. CURRIE and located at Rockdale, N. S.

Lands assessed to EST. LEONA POTTIE and located at Rockdale, N. S.

Vacant land assessed to MRS. JOSEPH LEO POTTIE and located between Alex Burkey and Helaire Pottie in District No. 15.

DISTRICT NO. 16

Lot and building assessed to JOSEPH W. BOUDREAU and located at Boudreauville, N. S. (For clarification of title).

DISTRICT NO. 17

Land and house assessed to MRS. ALPHAS (PRISCILLA) LANDRY and located at Petit de Grat, N. S.

Land and dwelling assessed to ALZEAR W. SAMPSON and located at Petit de Grat South, the Points.

A Fuller Description of these lands may be seen at the Municipal Office, Arichat N. S.

J. D. Vickery
Municipal Clerk and Treasurer,
Municipality Co., of Richmond.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

too large a percentage of our wealth and resources are owned by foreign interests, they should be thankful that we have co-operative forms of business, owned by Canadians and at work for Canadians. The article in question pretends co-operatives are a threat to small, independent businessmen. Cooperatives do approximately 2% of the retail trade in Canada, whereas 37% is done by the independent operators, and the balance by the giant department and chain store organizations. There is an old saying, "Figures don't lie, but liars figure". If you have a locality where there has never been a co-operative store before and in a given year one is organized, it is easy to show statistically that co-operatives in this area have grown by 100%. Comeauville in Digby sometime ago set in motion an organization which in the spring will give them a co-operative supermarket. Statistically speaking the volume of business done through co-operatives has therefore increased by 100%. This says nothing about the size of the business. Therefore it is easy to say that from 1947 to 1962, as reported in the booklet by the Equitable Income Tax Foundation, that supplies and merchandise sold co-operatively have increased by 233%. It is not the co-ops that are putting the small operators out of business, the corner grocery store and others — it is the giant supermarkets of the chain stores. There are hardly any giants among co-operatives.

Mr. Editor, no one can deny that credit unions, co-operatives (producers, fisheries, etc.) have improved the lot of our farmers and fishermen in the Maritimes. It is a pity that they, the farmers and fishermen, have not given it greater support for in union there is strength.

DR. R. J. CHIASSON,
Associate Director,
St. F. X. Extension Dept.,
Antigonish, N. S.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SLANDER

Slander is a midnight robber; the red-tongued assassin of radical worth; the conservative swindler, who sells himself in a traffic by which he can gain nothing.
—Mary Baker Eddy

When men speak ill of thee, live so as nobody may believe them.
—Plato

Slander is the revenge of a coward, and dissimulation his defence.
—Samuel Johnson

There would not be so many open mouths if there were not so many open ears.
—Joseph Hall

Notice to Motor Vehicle Owners

OBSTRUCTING SNOW REMOVAL

In order that the Department of Highways may provide a reasonable standard of winter maintenance including snow ploughing on the highways it is essential that motor vehicle owners and operators observe the law governing parking on the highways during the winter months.

THE MOTOR VEHICLE ACT, SECTION 121A PROVIDES THAT:—121A (1)..... no person wilfully shall park or leave standing a vehicle whether attended or unattended, upon a highway or any part thereof in such manner that it might interfere with or obstruct snow removal or winter maintenance operations on the highway.

(2) Where a vehicle is parked or left standing on a highway in such manner that it interferes with or obstructs snow removal or winter maintenance operations, the Department or a peace officer many cause the vehicle to be moved or towed to some other place.

(3) Any cost incurred by the Department or a peace officer in moving or towing a vehicle subsection (2) may be recovered from the owner of the vehicle and such debt will constitute a lien against the vehicle.

Winter parking is a problem for many motorists; the Department asks for your co-operation in parking YOUR vehicle well off the highway (especially overnight), so as not to interfere with snow plough operations.

PLEASE HELP US TO HELP YOU.

STEPHEN T. PYKE,
Minister of Highways

A1080

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