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SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley



THANK GOD IT'S OVER

We have just gone through the most relentless winter I can remember. Deep snow and deep cold, day after day, month after month. I don't know about you, but it took more out of me than four years of World War II did.

But there are signs that the annual two-day phenomenon known in this country as Spring, is almost upon us, and it is with considerable satisfaction that I look back and sneer at the blizzard on March 21st, laughingly known as the First Day of Spring,and those 15- below temperatures just before Easter. I've made it again.

Like many Canadians, I am in a state of suicidal depression by the middle of March. But those good old signs of spring catch me just before I plummet into the pit, and there I am, forced to give it another whirl.

The signs of Spring in these parts are not quite what they are in some parts of the world, but they're just as welcome. No larks sing,but is there anything sweeter than the first raucous call of the crow? The flowers don't exactly come popping out but those hardy annuals, the picnic tables, rear their brave heads through the snow in the yard.

And there's color everywhere. Brown mud, yellow grass, green wine bottles on your front lawn, tossed there by some poor soul fighting mid-winter madness. And the lovely off-white of about three tons of sand and salt thrown onto said lawn by the snow-plow.

But you'll hear no complaints from me. In fact, I feel so good when I kick off the old galoshes and hang up the over-coat for the last time that I might just burst into song. Here are the words. It might go the tune of "There's a Tear in My Eye".

There's a hole in my boot,
In my best rubber boot,
But I don't give a hoot
'Cause it's spring.

There's a smell in the air
Like an old she-wolf's lair,
But I don't really care
'Cause it's spring.

There's a squealing of tires,
And the smell of grass fires,
And the poets are liars,
But it's spring.

There are masses of mud,
And my cellar's in flood,
But I know in my blood
That's it's spring.

There's romance in the air;
All the boys have long hair,
And the girls have a flair
In the spring.

There are gamboling lambs
And fat Easter hams
And beautiful gams
In the spring.

It's no wonder a guy,
Even an oldie like I,
Gets a look in his eye
In the spring.

A remarkable thing
That you feel like a king
When you get in the swing
Of the spring.

And that will be quite enough of that doggerel, thank you. But it's all true, and I hope the longer days, warmer sun and softer winds have cheered you up. Even though that old, cold Receiver-General is lurking just around the corner.

One can't help feeling that the natives' sanity is saved by the signs of spring, such as they are. Three people smiled at me this week, for no reason. Today, a fellow motorist, who would have driven straight at me, snarling, a month ago, stopped and waved me through an intersection, when he had the right of way.

It's not all roses. There's a lot of hard hacking ahead to clean up the estate, which I didn't quite manage last fall. The Old Lady has that wild spring decorating gleam in her eye. And my daughter flunked her Physics exam.

But when I drive past a black, burbling trout stream, and long for Opening Day, or when I see the flags go up at the golf course, I realize that there's still a little steam in the old boiler, and that spring has done it again.

Diary of a Vagabond by Dorothy Barker



FUN AND GOOD FOOD

There are several requisites for a good holiday-scenery, accommodation, amusements and good food. As the vacation season approaches and many are making plans to visit our Maritime provinces, I thought it would be helpful if I mentioned one or two "tours" and a few restaurants where I have enjoyed dining in and around Halifax.

It isn't too many years ago that tourists used to remark that the scenery was gorgeous, the romance and history of Halifax stirring, its churches and parks unusual and in some instances spectacular, but its lack of good eating places was deplorable.

This last reference to restaurants is no longer true. I have had some of the most delicious meals I have ever eaten in the remodelled Evengeline Room while staying at CN's Hotel Nova Scotian.

Up on Spring Garden Road (what a delightful name for a main thoroughfare) there is the Cameo Restaurant. This is a family affair whose manager is Gregory Poulos. For a designer and florist who has created floral arrangements for three Royal Tours, my host at a most enjoyable luncheon showed me how versatile he really is. Though flowers are still his hobby he has a great affinity for food. "Not for cooking, but planning and in proper service," he informed me. I could vouch for this as I enjoyed my French onion soup, broiled lobster and the most delicious curried rice I have ever tasted.

On Bayers Road, in a shopping plaza, the "Flamingo" attracts tourists, shoppers and businessmen. A specialty of this restaurant is the mini loaf, crisp and warm from the oven, which I broke into bits and slathered with great gobs of whipped butter as I watched Don West, the owner, choose a live lobster for me from a huge tank in the foyer. I never seem to get enough lobster on my trips east and this time I chose to have it boiled, then served in a rich Newburg sauce. Delicious!

On our way one day to spend an afternoon sketching at Peggy's Cove, a friend of mine and I stopped in Chester for luncheon. The Sword and Anchor is a group of lovely old homes now serving the public as a restaurant and inn.

Manager last summer was W. A. Diamong, retired Chief Petty Officer from the Canadian Navy who, in the past, had catered for officer's messes. He also ran a tourist home in Charlottetown for three years, a task which certainly qualified him for playing host, planning meals and keeping a public clamouring for reservations as happy as possible. This time I ordered Digby scallops with tartar sauce and round little new potatoes drenched in butter and fresh parsley. Must have been the sea air and charming atmosphere that made me wish I could spend not a mere noon hour, but days as a guest at this delightful resort.

MORSE SENSE

I have walked the wooded paths of Point Pleasant Park on many occasions, watched the little sailboats catch the breeze up and down the North West Arm and bathed off the beach on Black Rock, but last summer was the first time I ever rode in a Surrey With The Fringe On Top and had the owner of Harmer Stables, Harry L. Stevens, pick heather for me from a sunny slope. The surrey rides in Point Pleasant Park are a new attraction offered tourists visiting Halifax and proved so popular an extra vehicle had to be added to meet the demand for rides. The jaunt took an hour and covered two, three-mile-long trails. Both Harry Stevens and his partner in this enterprise, Earl Mason, appreciate the advantage of a little scene setting. They both wear high top hats of ancient vintage in a courtly manner.

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FATHER ROACH ADDRESSES MEETING

At a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan MacPhee, River Bourgeois on Saturday night of last week, a large representation from every section of the County was in attendance.

Father William M. Roach of the St. F. X. Extension Department, in a very impressive talk, outlined the possibilities for Richmond County and the bordering Counties in the Strait area, in fact, the advantages for the whole of Cape Breton Island in the Industriai Development about to unfold in the Strait area.

In his remarks he stated that residents of the County must prepare now for the influx of people about to enter this section and said that adequate Housing must be found as well as Municipal and Town Services. Father Roach also said that jobs would be offered, however, he stressed the importance of Education, so as our people could qualify for such positions when the opportunity presents itself.

Through the efforts of both Provincial and Federal Governments, these industries will be established in the Strait area, however, it was felt by those present at the meeting, that interested citizens should look into every possible channel to help in providing Housing facilities in keeping with provisions set forth under the Building Code and in keeping with present-day planning.

We had the pleasure of attending this meeting and accompanied Councillor Joe LeBlanc, Municipal Clerk and Treasurer Roy Thomson, and Mr. L. C. Comeau, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada. Other representatives from Isle Madame were also in attendance.

At this meeting a Committee was appointed to arrange a meeting at a future date. This Committee met during the week and plans are now completed to hold such a meeting on May 10, 1967 at the Louisdale Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in the development of the area is requested to attend and we are sure any constructive ideas will be gratefully accepted.

This meeting is solely in the interest of the County and Industrial area in the Strait of Canso, which will serve a wide area far beyond the confines of its borders.

We feel sure that departments of all levels of government are only too happy to assist in any deveopment to the betterment of the County and its people.

It is only through sound thinking and planning that the cooperative efforts of our people will be successful.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an announcement of the meeting by Rev. C. P. Gerroir, Committee Chairman.

the acadian times

I doubt not that the official chronicles of these early years in New France will be most ably written by such notables as M. de Monts (who hath lately brought us safely to these shores of Acadia), M. de Poutrincourt and others such as M. Champlain.

Thus your humble servant would not presume to tell of those main, shaping acts that unborn generations shall call history lest his words seem like poor, frail, hollow echoes of what better men might pen.

Yet certain events there are that, wandering from the main stream of events, must go unnoted by those who steer our enterprise through broader waters. These rivulets I shall attempt to chart and so give common readers uncommon tales. Thus



Nova Scotia Artist J. E. McClelland

"...we made our way into that harbour of our desire—stern first!"

false alarum as french arrive port royal

PORT ROYAL, July 26, 1606 —After 105 days at sea, this second expedition to New France under the command of M. de Monts, has arrived at Port Royal, the much discussed outpost of our North American empire.

But as pleasant as it is to see this land we have so much desired to reach, our coming was not without alarm. Indeed it seemed we were in greater danger from this shore and the *French* set to guard over it than we had ever been from those elements which bore us here.

First, the high hills about the entrance so constrained the winds as to threaten to carry us on the rocks and make naught of our attempts to enter. Then, as if perceiving our dismay and liking not our threatening gestures to the heavens, Boreas puffed playfully upon our canvas —first this side then that until, moving in helpless circles, we made way into that harbour of our desire—stern first!

Our novel arrival fortunately was witnessed only by some savages encamped about the fort. One of them chief Sagamos of the local Souriquois tribe, bolted for the fort crying like a madman to the two guards within, "Wake up there! You are dawdling over your dinner and do not see a great ship which is arriving and we know not who they are!"

And yet, hastily loading his daughter into his bark canoe, the chief made speed to our sea-stained sides with no more mention of our backwardness than if he had seen a thousand ships enter a thousand harbours in that selfsame way.

But our countrymen in the fort appeared to look more gravely upon the matter and rushing full-bellied from their dinner did dance defiantly on the shore with loaded muskets cocked and aimed.

Their bravery did them more credit than their eye sight, for although we had the white ensign flying at our masthead, they were terrified lest we be an enemy intent upon plunder.

Though what to plunder in this New World would be a problem. Its treasures are all in nature, not to be carried easily away. But what treasures they are! Not glistening gem stones and golden idols, but the wooded hills, the beauty of its lakes, the wild grains bursting without bidding from the rich soil. These are treasures of this Acadian land and if we do but nourish them we shall have for all time a bounty far more real than jewels.

It is the opinion of M. de Champlain, M. Lescarbot, M. Hébert and all those worthy fellows embarked upon this adventure that many other beautiful and valuable things lie hidden in this country, knowledge of which has not yet been given to us, but which will be discovered as the province grows in population.

postscript...

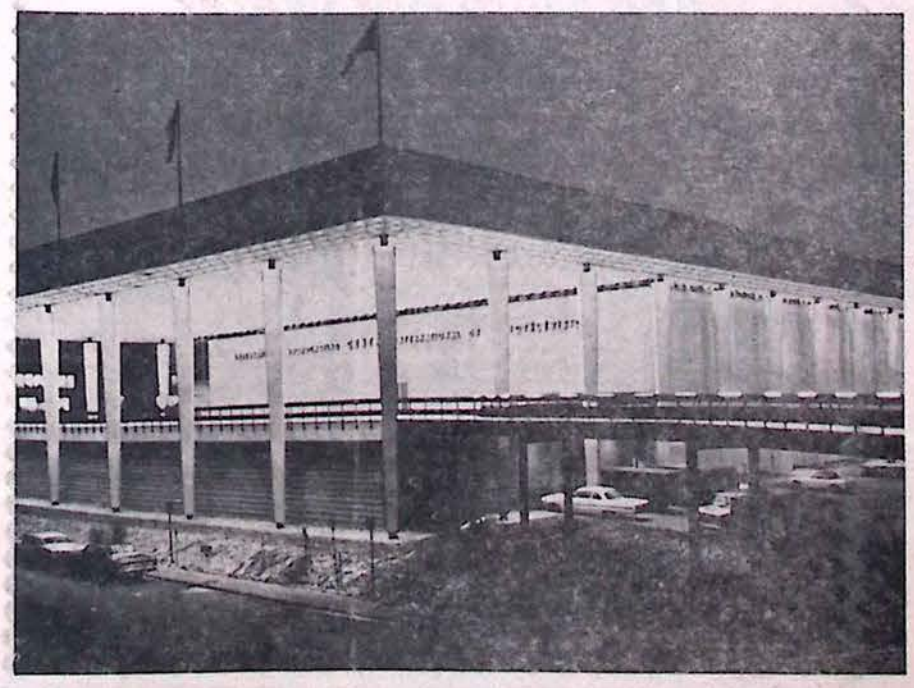
BRIDGETOWN,1966–IfChamplain, Lescarbot and Hebert came back to Acadia today they would indeed find that new things had been discovered as the Province grew.

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THE WORLD ON HIS DRAWING BOARD

Bob is very well known . . and yet quite likely many of his most devoted fans would fail to recognize him if they passed him on the street.

However, cartoonish Robert Chambers' name is as much a part of the Maritime way as reading the daily newspapers. In fact it is a sure bet that each morning Monday through Saturday— the question: "Have you seen Chambers today?" . . is asked somewhere in the Maritimes.

On Thursday, May 11 at 7:30 p. m. over CBHT, CBC television cameras focus on newspaper cartoonist— commentator Bob Chambers— in a half-hour Centennial Special "Have You Seen Chambers Today?"

Produced at CBC Halifax by Jack O'Neil and written by Dulcie Conrad, journalist with The Halifax Herald Limited, the program presents in 30-minutes a profile in-depth of the man, his talent and personality.

"I think after it is screened it will be described as a personal show. . . because there is no doubt about it, Bob Chambers is a very personable guy," producer O'Neil explains.

Basically, this Centennial production carries one simple aim throughout: an insight into the man and the cartoonist.

The story of Chambers' career, his brand of humor and humanizing way of viewing the 20th century is narrated by Chambers himself and illustrated with the help of more than 200 cartoons.

Miss Conrad, who spent two months researching and scanning through more than 17,000 of his cartoons in preparing the show's format, believes the telecast will be especially exciting for those who know Bob Chambers only through the newspapers.

"He is just as interesting as his work. Trying to select what cartoons to use for this show was no easy job."

"Have You Seen Chambers Today?" shows the artist working in his office at The Halifax Herald, some footage on his favorite means of travel to and from work—walking, and a look at his home life.

In addition, the first cartoon produced by Chambers for the old Halifax Chronicle in May 1923 will be shown, along with a short fim clip of a Terry Toons cartoon he worked on while employed as an animator in the United States.

Robert W. Chambers, 62, was born in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and has drawn nine cartoons a week for The Chronicle Herald Limited in 1933.

Examples of his "craft" are possessions of prime ministers, premiers, cabinet ministers and other notable figures. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth has one.

In May, of 1965, St. Francis Xavier in Antigonish conferred an honorary doctorate in laws upon him for his "outstanding contribution to Canadian Art and public affairs" and also for the "human quality of his work."

The following year Bob Chambers was made an honorary fellow of the Nova Scotia College of Art.

Last March, one of his cartoons was named "best of the year" (1966) in a Canadian newspaper—winning a National Newspaper Award. He won a similar award in 1953 and has twice received citations. The winning cartoon will be shown in the concluding segment of this special CBC-TV production.

need for additional and increased services in the fields of Education, Housing, Water and Sewer, Highways and Bridges, etc., becomes a direct necessity to our area.

In this respect it is hoped that the aforementioned Meeting will result in the organization of a Community and Industrial Development Organization to work with our local Government along with our Federal and Provincial Representatives in endeavouring to acquire these services as soon as possible. It is also our wish to appoint committees to deal with such topics as Education, Housing, Job opportunities, planning, etc., so that we may work together in helping our area to develop in accordance with the demands brought about by Industrial Expansion.

Father Wm. M. Roach of the St. F. X. Extension Department will be our Special Speaker at this Meeting and as a leader in your Community, we respectfully request your attendance and ask that you bring along your friends and/or business associates.

Rev. C. P, Gerrior,
Committee Chairman.

MEETING TO BE HELD AT LOUISDALE

A general Public Meeting will be held at the Louisdale Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, May 10, 1967 at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of discussing problems affecting Richmond County and neighbouring Municipal Units in the light of Industrial Expansion now developing in the Strait of Canso Area.

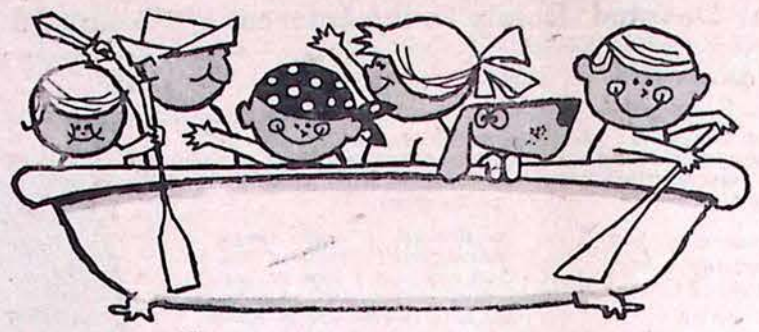
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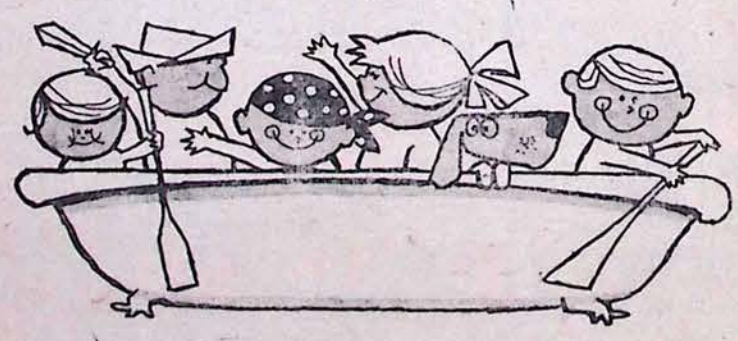
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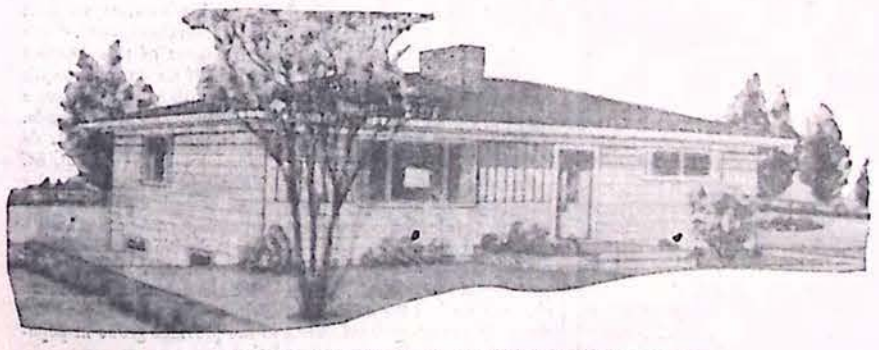
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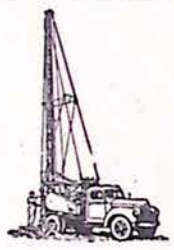
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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



MARTINIQUE NEWS

Rose Paon is spending a few months in Halifax visiting her niece Mrs. Maurice Poirier.

Jennie Paon has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgar Young of Poulamon for the past several months.

Stuart Packer has returned from Sarnia, Ont., where he spent the winter with his wife and family.

Gerrard Britten has opened a garage at the Shaw Esso Station. Mr. Britten has many years experience as a mechanic, having been empoyed at Martell's Garage Pondville prior to taking over the Esso Station. We wish Gerrard every success in his business.

Harold Shannon and Clifford LeBlanc arrived home from Halifax where they were employed during the past winter.

Leda LeBlanc on the staff of the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, was a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret LeBlanc.

Harvey Forgeron, has entered Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, for treatment to a leg injury. We look forward to seeing Harvey back home soon.

Mrs. Leonard Jean, (Helen Shannon) is visiting her mother here for a few months. Mrs. Jean was employed in Halifax.

Victor Shannon student at the Cape Breton Vocational School, Sydney, spent the week-end with his mother.

Wallace Landry from the U.S.A. was visiting at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paon.

Arthur Hillier spent a few days here with his wife.

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Samson, of Wilmington, Mass., celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary on April 8th, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boudreau of Tewksbury, Mass., at the Commodore Inn, Beverly, Mass. Mrs. Boudreau is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Samson.

Mr. Samson is formerly of L'Ardoise and Mrs. Samson is the former Violet Boudreau of Petit de Grat.

We extend our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Samson.

WEST ARICHAT NEWS

Oakley Pitts left for Pictou where he will be employed.

We regret to report that Alma Dorey is a patient at St. Rita's Hospital, Sydney. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Ernest Dorey left for Ontario to join a ship plying the Great Lakes.

Francis Dorey, Halifax, accompanied by Capt. Joseph Bourgeois and Gaston Richard visited their respective families over the week-end.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Samson, at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish a son. A brother for Stephen.

Peter Meunier left for Sydney where he will enter the City Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Pauline Forgeron left for Halifax where she will be employed at the Infirmary.

We are glad to report that Robert Haskill has arrived home much improved in health. He was a patient at the Halifax Infirmary for several weeks. All his friends wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dorey of Janvrin's Harbor, a boy, at St. Martha's Hospital, Antigonish.

Rev. Father Ronald Forgeron, East Margaree, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Forgeron.

Misses Ann and Karen Forgeron of Sydney were also visiting their parents.

We regret to learn of the passing of Alexis Mury which occurred at Quebec the past week. Our sympathy is extended to his wife and family; also to his mother, Mrs. Minnie Mury and family of this place.

A former resident of this place, Mr. Gordon Jollimore passed away at his home in Halifax after a lingering illness. The late Mr. Jollimore was in his 56th year and was born in Liverpool, N. S. He resided in Halifax for over 40 years. He had many friends in West Arichat and while here conducted a salt fish business at Petit de Grat. He is survived by his wife, Viola; one daughter, June, (Mrs. Gerald Carreau), Moncton; and three sons: Donald, Glynn and Kevin all of Halifax.

The body rested at the Halifax Funeral Home, and services took place from St. Theresa's Church, Burial in the Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to the bereaved wife and family.

CENTENNIAL CARAVAN COMING TO WEST ARICHAT

Centennial Caravan will be in West Arichat on May 18th, 1967 Opening for review at eleven A.M. and closing at 11 P.M.

A variety of talent from Richmond County will perform during the afternoon and evening of that day.

A RCAF Band will be in the area and perform as well as a display of acrobatic flying by the Red Knight of the RCAF.

Isle Madame Squadron, Air Cadets will hold their annual inspection at the parking lot of the bowling alley beginning at 2.30 P.M., followed by presentation of trophies. after which they will take part in a massed parade which will be held at West Arichat beginning at 4 P.M.

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In Hospital

Miss Maxine Rideout, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Sam Rideout was a patient at St. Rita's Hospital, Sydney, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

We are happy to report that Maxine is now home and well on the road to complete recovery.

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Home on Furlough

Leo A. Boudreau, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Boudreau of this place was home on furlough from South Carolina, at the home of his parents for several days recently.

Leo, who is attached to the American Armed Services left for Viet Nam where he will serve in a unit of the United States Army.

Our young friend also served in the American Merchant Marine prior to joining the Service.

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BIRTH

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Comeau on the recent birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Comeau took up residence here some months ago where Mr. Comeau is manager of the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

CELEBRATE 25th. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thibeau, recently, when relatives and friends gathered to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thibeau have five children; Anthony, Angela, Narcisse, Teddy and Ann Marie, and two grand-children, Delta and Ritchie.

Mrs. Bernard Thibeau, Mrs. Anthony Thibeau, Mrs. Lenus Samson and Mrs. Bernie DeCoste were the hostesses at the reception and they served a delicious lunch. A three-tier Anniversary cake centered the table, which was nicely decorated and then later the cake was cut and served to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Thibeau were married in the Roman Catholic Church in Arichat.

The evening was spent in singing songs and dancing. Music on the violin by David Boudreau, Alfred Fougere and David Joyce. On the guitar, Betty Boudreau and Gerald Boudreau.

Mr. and Mrs. Thibeau received numerous silver and linen gifts, as well as a sum of money in silver dollars.

Their many friends and relatives join with us in wishing them both many more years of happy wedded life.

Out of town guests were; Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeCoste and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. James Howe from Sheet Harbour.

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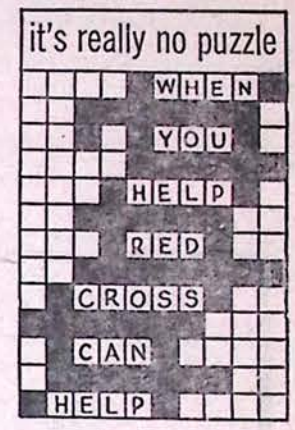
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Nathaniel Smith	West Bay Road
Borden MacPhee	Forks Baddeck
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Application forms may be obtained at the Municipal Office by writing to the undersigned or to MR. ALFRED F. DIGOUT, Building Inspector, Municipality County of Richmond, P. O. Box 239, Arichat, Nova Scotia.

Signed: ROY THOMSON,
Municipal Clerk and Treasurer

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND
MUNICIPAL OFFICE, ARICHAT, N. S.

Public Notice

Richmond County Board of Health]
Declaration of Clean-Up Period

To all Residents and Property owners in Richmond County. The Period from May 1 to May 15, 1967 has been set aside as a CLEAN-UP PERIOD in Richmond County. Everyone is asked to co-operate and clean up garbage, refuse or any other unslightly matter on their property that may be considered a nuisance.

After May 31, 1967, anyone who has not abided by this by-law shall be liable to prosecution.

RICHMOND COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH
Signed: ROY THOMSON, Secretary

MUNICIPALITY OF THE COUNTY OF RICHMOND
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NOTICE

The owner of every dog shall in each year register such dog with the Clerk and shall obtain from the Clerk a license for such dog.

Upon registration the owner shall pay a registration fee according to the following rates:—

One Male dog or spayed — $2.00
Every additional male dog or spayed dog — $3.00
One Female dog, not spayed — $8.00.
Every additional female dog, not spayed — $12.00

DIARY OF A VAGABOND

(Continued from page 1)

They have three drivers, all teenagers, who manicure and curry their charges and spend their summer vacations engaged in an occupation that fulfills a hankering to work with horses. The surrey that took me down the winding, beautiful lanes boasts of 72 years service. It used to meet the trains at Chester and take passengers as far as nearby Hubbards. I was entertained during my brief, hour-long journey in the silent wonderland of this natural park with stable legends. I am sure I could have tackled even breaking a horse after listening to Harry Stevens tell some of his harrowing tales.

And finally, I recommend the Bluenose Water Taxi Tours of the North West Arm and Halifax Harbor. Captain Asquith, a native Haligonian and Mrs. Anita Erickson, as commentator, made the contribution of Halifax defence-wise during two world wars come vividly to mind. We passed ships of Canada's Navy, some being serviced, others of a smaller class moored indefinitely. We saw the new Bluenose II sail through the eastern passage after a trip to sea chartered by a group of well-heeled tourists and watched a freighter jockeying for a berth, obviously well accustomed to unloading at this famous port which is open all year round. For a land lubber like myself, the sea and its activities always fascinate me.

I have written about only a few of the places and things to do while visiting our eastern coast. There are many, many more attractions to make a vacation trip there worthwhile and satisfying.

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA OFFERS INFORMATION ON NEW BANKING ACT

The Royal Bank of Canada, first of the chartered banks to get "off-the-mark" in announcing their residential mortgage intentions with the passing of the new Bank Act, are now distributing a newsletter on the subject.

The newsletter, "Mortgage Matters" is being published on a quarterly basis and is being distributed to lawyers, notaries, residential builders, real estate brokers, insurance agents and accountants.

"The reason for this specialized circulation is simply this," stated W. P. Carter, Controller of the Royal's Mortgage Department. "These people are one of the prime sources of mortgage business. Anyone in need of a mortgage may, sooner or later, talk with one of the people receiving this newsletter. Naturally, it's important to them, and to us, that they fully understand the Royal's position regarding mortgages."

The first newsletter points out the fact that their managers". . . will give each enquirer full details on both National Housing Act and Conventional mortgages." Mr. Carter concluded by stating that any individual can apply at the bank's branches in Canada for mortgages on new or existing homes.



Attention:

all residents of
Richmond County

BURNING PERMITS
REQUIRED
From April 15th. to October 15th.

The Province of Nova Scotia Lands and Forests Act
Part II, Section 93 (1) states that:

"No person shall, without first having obtained leave in writing from the chief ranger or a sub-ranger, within 60 rods (990 feet) of any woods make, kindle, or start a fire for the purposes of blueberry culture, disposing of garbage as a commercial undertaking or other than on his own premises, disposing of any slashings, edgings, sawdust, or other refuse lumber or for the purpose of clearing land or other like purposes between the 15th day of April and the 15th day of October.

For information regarding burning permits or in case of fire, contact the following offices or personnel:

NAME	ADDRESS	PHONE	Exchange
Landry, John L. (PFR)	Cannes	60-3	St. Peters
MacDonald, L. A. (PFR)	St. Peter's (Office)	144	St. Peters
	(Res)	90-11	
LeBlanc, Edward (SR)	Arichat	75	Arichat
MacAskill, D. J. (SR)	Lewis Cove Road	208-33	St. Peters
MacCuish, Archie (SR	Lochside	122-32	St. Peter's
MacIntosh, Robert (SR)	Dundee	3-13	Louisdale (Lakeview Dist.)

PFR—Provincial Forest Ranger.
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