Richmond County Record

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT"

An Independent Journal Devoted Solely in the Interest of Richmond County

SEVENTY SECOND YEAR — THE RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD, ARICHAT, N. S. — MARCH 8, 1969

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SALT COD .86c Lb.

WHILE TURKEY ONLY .43c.

Editor,

Richmond County Record:

For some time I have been reading in the press of the plight of the fish companies which have tons of fish and cannot dispose of them.

I read somewhere that if they could only get a few more cents a pound, they would be in clover, but, in the meantime, about the only customer was the federal government who sent the fish to Africa.

I was also interested to note that dried salt cod could be obtained in Halifax for 39 cents a pound, although it was not what one could call first quality.

In November I was on a trip down through the United States to Bridgeport, Connecticut, and while there stayed with former South Shore people who now make their home in that vicinity.

The question of fish came up and I was shown a pound package of Nova Scotia dried salt cod bought from a super market for the price of 86 cents a pound, just about double what they pay for turkey for Thanksgiving.

How can we sell Nova Scotia salt cod anywhere in America at that price?

The fisherman only gets a few cents a pound for his product and we have salt mines right here in Nova Scotia. So why the high price? Can the fish companies give us the answer?

What is the answer?

G. CECIL DAY

Liverpool, N. S.

(Mr. Day is the retired publisher of the Liverpool Advance and for some years was employed on the staff of the old Sydney Post. Mr. Day is well-known by members of the Arichat Tri-Town Lions Club when he was District Governor.

We agree with Cecil's observations in this letter — Editor.)

President Richmond County Local Teachers' Union

DOUGLAS FORGERON

President of Richmond Local, Douglas C. Forgeron, holds a B.A. degree from Saint Francis Xavier University, entitling him to a P. C. 5.

Always an active worker at the local level, Doug served on the negotiating committee of Halifax City Local in 1953-54 and on the negotiating committee of Richmond East Local in 1960-61. He held the office of President of Richmond East Local in 1950-51 and 1952-53.

Keenly interested in the work of Home and School, Doug has held the office of President of Richmond County Council and the Richmond West and Louisdale Associations. In his community he is a member of Knights of Columbus 4607, the Tri-Town Lions Club of Arichat and holds the office of treasurer for the Louisdale Boys' Club. He is also Chief Training Officer of Isle Madame Squadron Air Cadets.

Doug is a veteran of World War II having served in the Canadian Navy for more than four years both in Canada and Overseas. He took part in the Battle of the Atlantic and a Russian Convoy Escort.

(The foregoing is taken from the Nova Scotia Teachers Union splendid publication. Mr. Forgeron is a native of West Arichat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Forgeron. —Ed.)

—:o:—

POST MARKS

One of the boats carrying mail across the St. Lawrence at Quebec was crushed by ice in 1842. The crew escaped and some mail was saved.

The Four Ghosts On The Ferguson's Cove Road

BY T. A. BOYLE (All Rights Reserved)

BRIEF HISTORY OF FERGUSON'S COVE

This Cove is located on the Western Side of Halifax Harbor, near the entrance and opposite McNab's Island.

First settlement of the White Race was around 1610, by people from France. They were called Acadians. A hard working self-supporting people they wrested a good living from the sea and land.

The remains of millions of tons of field stones extracted from the soil, over a two mile long area, indicate that upwards of a thousand, or more, lived there.

Deported in 1755, after an occupation of 145 years, the land remained dormant for 63 years. In 1818 four Englishmen obtained a Grant from the Crown. Less than 100 could occupy the land that once was peopled by more than 1,000.

A question arises why none of the deported ever returned when so many others made their way back over 1,800 miles by foot to the place of birth in Yarmouth and other Counties.

Were the ships carrying the Acadians lost at sea, or abandoned on the tip of Africa,, to become slaves in the Black Continent?

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THE SOURCE OF THE TALE

The following account, of the incidents which occurred many years ago on the Ferguson's Cove Road, was told to the author by the late Michael Lynch, who, with his younger brother, Mark, astounded the acquatic world by decisively defeating the world's champion sculling crew, Durnam and Rice, on the North West Arm September 22, 1898. On a three mile course, before a crowd of 6,000 people, they swept to victory, by maintaining a substantial lead at the start, stroking 38 to 35 to the minute to the loser's 28 to 31.

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MIKE'S STORY

I am not what some people would call a very credulous man, believing in all sorts of superstitions, tales of ghosts, second sight, etc. I actually only believe what I see with my two eyes and experience bodily. Of course there are witches. Father, who named all of us boys after the apostles, was a great reader of the Bible and said it was so. He could argue passages from the Holy Writ with the best. What puzzled me most was how he could accomplish this, without reading the printed page, as he never seemed to have his glasses with him. As a matter of fact I now know he never owned a pair in his whole life. Coming back to witches father said that at the devil's bidding they can brew up some terrible storms. Apart from this some people are gifted with remarkable powers. Take, for example, my late Uncle Mike. He could charm away a bad tooth-ache in a few moments, by simply silently moving his lips. One fine evening when we were sailing up the harbor, in our fishing schooner, with father at the helm and three of us brothers on deck, he suddenly pointed to the sky and said "See that bird, I wish it were dead!". On the word DEAD we were terrified to see the lone crow hesitate for a fraction of a second, and then fall into the sea, at the bow of our schooner, and disappear. That some of the dead can return I haven't the least doubt. My own personal experiences convince me of his. Listen closely, this happened when I was in my teens and while I was courting a girl in the adjoining village of Herring Cove.

It was nearing seven o'clock in the evening of a cloudy August day, when, on entering the outskirts of the village of Herring Cove, I was greeted in a most derogatory manner by four local lads of the place, sitting astride a pole fence. On my approach all began to crow in roosterlike fashion, "Cock a doodle do", "Cock a doodle do". The odds being too great I refrained from retaliating in dog-

(Continued on Page 2)



Bill Smiley

Well, I'm back to normal

Last week I wrote a column which must have made faithful readers believe I was either taken with drink, or breaking down mentally. It was full of joy and good spirits, looking on the bright side, and revealing silver linings.

It's a great relief to me, and it must be to you, to go back to normal. Last week was a brief mental abberration. This week, I'm back to my old sane, snarly, misanthropic self: the man my wife calls "Old Stoneface."

What I propose to do today is act as your alter-ego, the brooding, dark self that is hidden behind your bright, sunny exterior. I'm going to let you take out your aggressions, vicariously, through mine.

I'll list what I despise and detest in our society. Send in your own special beefs, and we'll keep the column going for months. Everybody hates something.

There is no particular order to these items. My venom extends with equal virulence to each.

First. Non-returnable bottles. I know. The old ones were bad enough, cluttering up shelves and basement floors until you had a car-load. It was a half-day's work to take them back to the store and haggle over them, because the store said they didn't sell this brand or that.

But you could get rid of them. And for kids, they were, in many instances, their sole source of income. Many a Saturday I spent as a boy, searching ditches for miles, and coming home with 32 cents for a day's work.

The non-returnable bottle is about as easy to get rid of as chronic arthritis. I demand that their manufacturers give every customer, free, a plastic bucket, filled with a solution which will instantly dissolve the cursed things when they're dropped into it.

The same goes for cans that hold drinks, whether beer or pop. In ten years, you won't be able to step on a piece of nature south of the Arctic Circle without twisting your ankle on an empty beer-can.

Next. Long-distance dial telephone calls. A few years ago, you gave your number to good old operator, and within a reasonable time, you got your party, or didn't.

On the do-it-yourself plan, with a string of digits as long as your leg, anything can happen. A friend of mine called his son in Montreal the other night. He didn't have his glasses on, and wound up talking to the secretary of the Sheep Breeders' Association in Auckland, New Zealand.

How about zippers? Great invention, but it should have been strangled at birth. What ever happened to the good old button? Every time I tangle with a zipper, whether it's on my galoshes or my fly, there is a moment of sheer, cold apprehension. Often it's justified — and there I am with my galoshes flopping around like a pair of drunken crows.

Politicians. Not all of them. Only those who promise to hold the line on expenses, while providing better services. And then do the opposite.

Taxes. The rich are hit hard, but have enough left to avoid starvation. The poor pay none, or very little. It's the middle-income bird who gets it where it hurts. One of these days, I'm off to Bermuda, where "taxes" is a dirty word.

Social slavery. We know that as individuals, we have free will. But we are strangled with so many regulations and traditions and pressures that our free will becomes a broken-winged bird in a cage tastefully decorated with red tape and ridiculosity.

Love. If there's anything that turns my stomach, it is people who preach love, including hippies, and spend most of their time telling you about all the people and things they hate.

Hate. How can people hate other people? Yet they do. I hate but I can't remember ever hating a person in my life. Lots of people are despicable, contemptible, malicious or just plain boring. But you don't hate them. You pity them. I hate hate, and there's lots of it around.

O.K., chaps. It's your turn. Let's hear from you. This is hate week.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

The Canada Department of Labour is working underground in Nova Scotia

Coal Mines Safety Regulations were recently authorized under the Canada Labour (Safety) Code in the interest of the personal safety of those working in coal mines of the Cape Breton Development Corporation.

The coal miners of Cape Breton now have a federal-provincial safety team at work for them which has been assembled through the co-operation of the Minister of Labour for Canada and the Minister of Mines for Nova Scotia.

The inspectors of the Nova Scotia Department of Mines will continue to provide expert inspection services, now financed by the Government of Canada. The federal members of the team will include the Mine Safety Officer in Sydney and the Regional Safety Officer in Halifax. In addition to regular inspections the total safety program will include educational activity, general informational material, research projects and other services to promote employee safety.

The man at work has the right to safe working conditions and the Canada Department of Labour, through these new regulations, is determined to safeguard this right with the co-operation of both management and employees.

For further information concerning these new federal safety regulations write to: Regional Safety Officer, Accident Prevention and Compensation Branch, Canada Department of Labour, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Canada Department of Labour

Hon. Bryce Mackasey, MINISTER — J. D. Love, DEPUTY MINISTER

St. Peter's & District Fire Department

The annual meeting of the St. Peter's & District Volunteer Fire Dept., was held in the Fire Hall, St. Peter's N. S. on March 2nd. and various reports showed a very successful operation during 1968. Fund raising projects were put in motion with an Easter Ball scheduled for Easter Monday, April 7th., and arrangements commenced for the annual Fire Week celebrations to be held early in July.

During the course of the meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

Presidene - G. R. Wambolt.

Vice-President - Justin MacKenzie.

Secretary - Wm. H. MacEwan.

Treasurer - Donald Stone.

Chief - Gilbert Prime.

Dep. Chief - Elias Landry.

Fire Captains - Bernard Viscount, Gus Sampson, and Dan Stone.

Buried Treasure In Newfoundland

Not pieces-of-eight but fragments of an archaic culture

A leading figure in the search and research was Mr. Don MacLeod, Archaeologist on staff at the National Museum of Man of the National Museums of Canada, Ottawa.

The "treasure site" was the graveyard of an ancient Indian culture designated by Mr. MacLeod as Maritime Archaic.

The burial sites of these people were characterized by the presence of red ochre or "red paint".

The whole story began in a most mundane way, three years ago, when Frank Curtis and his brother Stanley started to dig a backhouse in their garden on Twillingate Island, Newfoundland.

Suddenly one of the shovels unearthed a slate spear point. Further digging yielded 34 other items. The excited brothers contacted provincial authorities who, in turn, notified Dr. William E. Taylor Jr., Director of the National Museum of Man.

Donald MacLeod was promptly dispatchtd to the scene to carry out a systematic, scientific investigation. Now at the conclusion of three field seasons several more fragments of evidence have fallen neatly into place.

"Archaeology is just a type of detective work," Mr. MarLeod noted, "where you do not have any living witnesses; you depend solely on circumstantial evidence. It is hard work but it is exciting."

Well, some of that hard work is now paying off. The discovery of that ancient spear point has triggered an intensive investigation into the Twillingate site and a review of other finds in Newfoundland. It is now possible to outline a probable sequence of cultures for this area.

"We know," said Mr. MacLeod, that this same geographic area was occupied at different periods of time by at least three different cultures: in approximate terms, from 2500—500 B.C. bv the Maritime Archaic, from 0—600 A.D. by the Dorset Eskimo and from 1000

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Richmond County Record

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ARICHAT, C. B., Canada
MARCH 8, 1969

View From the Hill

Many science fiction writers have written about "time" being our fourth dimension. From the Hill I see Richmond County as it is today.

Like a giant community awakening from a 70 year sleep. A sleep that started with the replacement of the sailing ships with the larger steam powered vessels. A sleep that continued while lack of opportunity drained the youth from the villages and farms of the County. A sleep that continued while the energetic and numerous Richmond County farmers grew old and died off. The farms that were wrestled from the forests, they too, were allowed to die from lack of loving and devoted hard work, so necessary to maintain farm land in a productive state. The young people had gone elsewhere to chase the easier dollars of the industrial areas. So the County slept on.

The many Scottish families of the Loch Lomond area have all but disappeared. Their descendants having moved on to greener pastures.

The many French families have also sent their numerous sons and daughters off to the bigger cities where opportunity beckoned them.

But then the sounds of the blasted at Cape Porcupine disturbed the slumber of our giant and as he rubbed the sleep from his eyes the Canso Causeway was completted and low and behold there was created that which will be recognized as the best deep water port on this side of the Atlantic.

The annoying roar of the power saws slicing through the acres of trees that had grown up while our giant slept brought him to full awareness that life was going on. The young people paused in their plans to emigrate. Many started working for the pulp mill that was eating away at the giants trees. Many more stayed to work on other construction in the County.

Now fully awake the giant of Richmond County is looking for more new industries. The young people are looking for homes. Sewer and water services are being recognized as necessary for healthy growth. Street lighting is being asked for; to lighten our darkness.

Time marches on but our people are awake now. Ratepayers Associations are taking an interest in what goes on in their communities. Are you awake and active in your community?

JOHN A.

Tax Tips

by John F. Andrea, Dist. Director
Public Relations Officer
Sydney District Taxation Office

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

This income tax column has been prepared by the Sydney District Office, Department of National Revenue, Taxation. The questions used are common ones, and the answers usually straightforward. However, unusual circumstances sometimes alter the answer. If your question isn't answered here, or in the Income Tax Guide, phone 539-2150 in Sydney, N. S., or write National Revenue, Taxation Federal Bldg., Sydney, N. S., for free service.

1. Q.—I have an adopted son, aged 3. Can I claim him as a dependant?

A. Yes. Generally speaking, you can claim any child under 21 as a dependant provided that he is dependent on you for support, you actually support him, no one else claims him as a dependant and he does not have an income of over $950. A child over 21 may also be claimed as a dependant if the same facts exist and he is attending school or university or he is physically or mentally infirm.

2. Q.—My child became 16 during the year and I received Family Allowance for the first part of the year. Can I claim $550.00 and do I have to repay the Family Allowance to do this?

A. You can claim the $550. exemption for a child who reached 16 years of age at any time during the year, the amount of Family Allowances received for the child during the year before his birthday does not make any difference and does not have to be repaid in order to claim the exemption.

3. Q. I was transferred to another city in 1968 and we decided to rent, rather than sell, our house. I understand I can deduct capital cost allowance from my rental income but what do I use for a capital cost figure? We lived in the house for years and, with the improvements we made it's worth a lot more than we paid for it originally.

A. You are entitled to claim capital cost allowance on the amount you could have sold your home for

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THE FOUR GHOSTS ON THE FERGUSON'S COVE ROAD

By T. A. Boyle

(Continued from Page 1)

like fashion, "bow-wow", "Bow-Wow". After an uneventful walk with my latest intended, we repaired to the house. As there seemed to be something mysteriously wrong with the weather- sudden, short gusts followed by the deadliest calm I had ever experienced, we both shared an ominous feeling of some dread event about to take place.

FIRST INCIDENT

I would never have stayed so late only the girl's parents insisted I remain until they served tea. Then, right after this, the old couple commenced those oft repeated tales of the ghosts on the Ferguson's Cove Road. Despite my previous desire to leave before darkness set in, the fascination of those lurid legends was so great that, by the time the aged narrators had finished describing the last horrible detail, I was startled to notice it was nearly midnight. Mentally cursing my earlier indecision about leaving, and, the old fools who gloat in the recounting of such blood curdling stories, I hastily paid my respects and made my way out of the house.

A howling wind was blowing. Not a star showing. It was as dark as pitch. Three miles had I of travel, in order to reach home, and, on a certain place on two of those lonely miles, according to the legend, some dreadful apparition had been known to appear. Worst of all was the last mile where two would show.

It was over here, at Maul's Cove, that the Immigrant Ship had gone down with hundreds of poor souls, whose bones and skulls were being washed up on the beach even to this day. On stormy nights, the legend said, the terrible heartrending cries of those despairing people could be heard amid the thunder of the raging seas. Also could be heard there the violent pounding of the doomed ship, as she broke apart among the sharp rocks. Here, also, it was where they found the body of the old pedlar woman. The doctors had called it heart failure, but the older folks knew better. It was nothing else but the appaling sight of the reinactment of that awful shipwreck, which had struck her dead in the middle of the night, as she wended her way to the village.

I confess I was not a little uneasy in approaching this place. In order to hide my discomfiture I affected a bold front, walking briskly, with arms swinging, whistling a gay tune. To my astonishment and horror there came a terrible roar, out of the sea, accompanied by a thundering and clapping sound, as if the hades had suddenly got loose and all the demons of that locality were assembled on the beach. The whistling instantly gagged in my throat as I automatically took to my heels, glancing back over my shoulder as I ran, from time to time, to see if anything was following. The horrible noise was still going on, but becoming fainter and fainter as I increased the distance.

••••••

SECOND INCIDENT

The second incident, in which the hero was compelled to face, was Folligan's Tree, a ghastly spot, where that terrible man had hanged himself, after cruelly murdering his wife and child, will be told in our next issue.



THE MUSKETEERS ARE FOUR

The Stratford National Theatre production of The Three Musketeers, transferred from the stage of the Stratford Festival to the CBC-TV network's Festival series, is a two-hour color special to be seen on Wednesday, March 19. A dramatization of the famous Alexandre Dumas novel, this swashbuckling romantic tale tells of the adventures of four, not three, musketeers - - (left to right) D'Artagnan as played by Kenneth Welsh; Athos portrayed by Powys Thomas; Porthos, James Blendick; and Aramis, Colin Fox. D'Artagnan, the hero of the story, becomes a musketeer, joining the original three during the course of action.

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ESSAY CONTEST

CONTESTANTS ELIGIBLE: Students of two groups, Grades 9—10, and 11—12, of any school in Nova Scotia, excepting schools in Hants and Kings Counties. (These counties have separate Essay Contests sponsored by local Sons of Temperance Committees.)

ENTRY DATE: Entries must be postmarked not later than APRIL 16, 1969.

ESSAY SUBJECTS: Grades 9 and 10—"The Harmful Effects of Beverage Alcohol upon Communities."

GRADES 11 and 12—"In What Ways Can Beverage Alcohol Be Considered a Burden to the Tax Payer?"

RULES:

(1) Essay to consist of 400 to 800 words: to be neatly and legibly written in ink on one side of paper and be the writer's own original work.

(2) Name, home address including county, grade and school, to be enclosed in a sealed envelope securely attached to first page.

(3) GRADE and COUNTY only, to be marked clearly on OUTSIDE of envelope.

(4) Marks will be on the following basis: 30% for neatness, presentation and style; 70% for subject matter.

(5) Decision of judges is final. No essays will be returned.

(6) Essays become property of Grand Division and may be used for publication.

(7) Prize winners to be notified by mail and their names published on or about May 31st.

PRIZES: A total of 38 prizes amounting to $500.00 will be awarded:

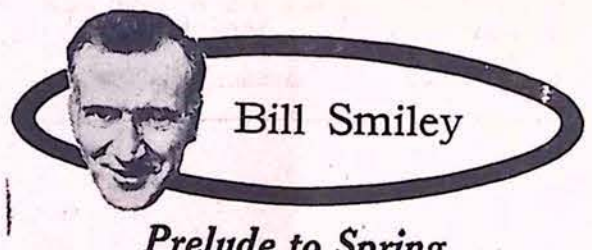
Grades 9 and 10—Grand Provincial 1st Prize $50.00
Grand Provincial 2nd Prize $30.00
County Prizes, each $10.00
Grades 11 and 12 Grand Provincial 1st Prize $50.00
Grand Provincial 2nd Prize $30.00
County Prizes, each $10.00

Send Entries To:

SONS OF TEMPERANCE ESSAY CONTEST,
P. O. Box 842, Armdale, N. S.

Sponsored by:

The Grand Division Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia
(A Total Abstinence Organization



Prelude to Spring

Isn't it a delirious feeling, about this time of year to wake up in daylight, and get home from work before dark?

It begins to restore one's faith in the scientists' claim that the earth is round, and moves in orbit about the sun. Or is it the other way 'round?

For about three months, any winter, I'd join the Flat-Earth Society, and agree with practically anybody that the sun is a legend, a figment of last summer's imagination.

Don't know why I'm in such a jolly mood today. Perhaps it is that we've had three straight days of sunshine. Freeze the brains of a brass money, but sunny.

Spring is on its way. I can tell. The snowbank pushed up beside my garage has dwindled from 22 feet to 16. And two teachers smiled at each other in the staff room this week.

It's not such a bad old world after all. Nobody has axed a computer or lynched a university president this week — yet. My daughter passed two tests in school. I got the garbage out without cursing once.

My wife and daughter have stopped fighting (they gang up on me, instead). My bursitis is practically neutral. The income tax deadline is nearly a whole month away. I found the toe rubber that's been missing for a week. What more could a man want?

The muffler hasn't fallen off my car. I haven't had a toothache for six months. I almost made a crucial curling shot the other night. What more could life offer?

My son is making his mark in the world — of dining-rooms. Some nights he makes as much as $35. And some nights $5. And he's making something else; noises, vague but audible, about going back to school.

My daughter came home from school today smiling, instead of scowling. Her mother asked her what she was smiling at, as she came in. "The door," poker-faced. Things are definitely on the upswing around here.

Now, don't get me wrong I'm no Pollyanna. I know that though God's in His heaven, even on weekends, all's wrong with the world. I know that there are little black clouds, no bigger than the Rocky Mountains, on the horizon.

There are Black Panthers, and the Yellow Menace, and brown guerrillas, and white gorillas, and pink elephants, and blue singers, and reds under a great many beds.

There are broken homes and broken marriages and broken garterbelts. Practically everybody you meet over the age of eight months is either emotionally disturbed or senile.

We have explosions in the population, the stock markets and the furnaces of the nation. Taxes and insurance and even the important things, like bread and milk, keep going up. (It won't be long before most of us are living on bread-and-milk, considering the price of meat.)

Cars are not being as well made as tin cans. The non-returnable bottle is our biggest threat since the bubonic plague. The Man-in-the-Moon has lost his image and Mr. Trudeau is following fast.

Tomorrow there will be a blizzard. And the day after, the muffler and tail-pipe will fall off my car. My piles will reactivate. I'll lose both toe-rubbers.

But today I don't care. The yellow sun is kissing the white snow, and the latter, overcome by passion, is melting. That is all I know and all I need to know. To hell with all the rest of it.

I'm in such a state of euphoria, I think I could even go out and have a whale of a time with a girl called Gloria. If I knew one.

Toronto Telegram Syndicate

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY



County Business

Warden Walter Fougere of Cannes, was a business visitor to Arichat during the week.

In recent years, the services of a County Warden have become more demanding due to expanding educational facilities in the Municipality as well as major industry moving into the Strait area of the County. Warden Fougere is also the Chairman of our Municipal School Board.

To-day, the Warden and Councillors have an important role to play in the economic life of the County and should be given every encouragement by the rate-payers of the County to help them carry out their duties.

———:o:———

Business Visitor

Clark Kaplan of Sydney, was a business visitor to Arichat, during the week.

Mr. Kaplan resided at St. Peter's for many years, where he operates Kaplan's Clothing and Furniture Store in that town.

A new up-to-date store built not so long ago is located on the old site and is stocked with clothing for the whole family. He also carries a wide range of furniture and appliances. Clark invites you to visit his friendly store when next in St. Peter's.

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From Cornwallis

Lloyd Bourinot, of the Record Staff, arrived home from CFB Cornwallis, where he completed an Instructor's Indoctrination Course-in connection with the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 678 Isle Madame.

———:o:———

Business Visitors

Corporal Robert Brogan and Constable Lidstone were business visitors to Arichat during the week.

Corporal Brogan is in charge of the Baddeck Detachment of the R.C.M.P., and prior to taking up duties in that town, was stationed at Eskasoni. For some time Corporal Brogan was in charge of the Arichat Detachment.

Both Corporal and Mrs. Brogan and family are well and favourably known in Arichat.

Blood Donors Wanted

See display advt. in this issue, calling on blood donors from Isle Madame, Louisdale and St. Peter's on behalf of the Red Cross blood bank.

The campaign is sponsored by Tri-Town Lions Club, who will provide transportation to and from Port Hawkesbury, where the clinic is to be held on March 28th., 1969. At St. Joseph's Hall.

Your support is urgently requested.

———o———

From Dartmouth

Peter I. LeVesconte of Dartmouth, was a week-end visitor to St. Peter's and Arichat, and at the former place was a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John LeVesconte, and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bourinot of Arichat, both of whom accompanied Mr. LeVesconte to Halifax.

Peter's many friends are always pleased to see him.

———:o:———

PETER CAMPBELL

Peter Campbell of St. Peter's, passed away recently at the age of 81 years.

The late Mr. Campbell spent the greater part of his life at Grand Anse and only moved to St. Peter's not so long ago.

During his long residence at Grand Anse, neighbors and friends held the late Peter Cambpell in the highest regard and the same could be said about him during his residence at St. Peter's.

He was a devout member of the Black River United Church and was also a valued member of the St. Peter's United Church. from where the funeral was held with Rev. Humby of Sydney Mines assisting the pastor, Rev. Asaph. Also in attendance was the Rev. Anne Taylor of the Black River Congregation. The funeral was largely attended.

Surving besides his wife the former Lilly MacKenzie is one son, Gerald.

We extend our sympaahy to Mrs. Campbell and son, Gerald in their bereavement.

———o———

WOODLOT OWNERS HOLD MEETING

The Directors and Executive of the Nova Scotia Woodlot Owners' Association met on February 13th., at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, N. S.

Thomas M. Smith, President of the Association gave an outline of what had taken place since the last meeting and introduced the Secretary-Treasurer Thomas A. Isenor appointed recently.

A request has been submitted to the Minister of Lands and Forests: that the Nova Scotia Woodlot Owners' Association have a representative on the proposed provincial "Forest Practices Improvement Board" and that the N. S. Woodlot Owners' Association should be consulted with and kept informed of actions of The Forestry Sector of the "Voluntary Economic Planning Board".

N. S. FIRM GETS $600,000 CONTRACT FOR REFINERY CONSTRUCTION CAMP

Gulf Oil Canada Limited will build a construction site, capable of housing 750 workers, at its new $50 million Point Tupper refinery on the Canso Strait. A contract for more than $600,000 for the furnishing and erection of structures was awarded to Eastern Woodworkers Limited of New Glasgow, N. S., by the general contractor Ralph M. Parsons Construction Company of Canada Limited.

The first phase of the camp construction will consist of one 20-man and four 52-man dormitories and a recreation hall. The initial construction is expected to be completed by April. The second phase of ten 52-man dormitories will be erected following completion of the first phase.

Work is progressing rapidly on preparation for the camp construction. Levelling and terracing of the camp area is under way, and water wells are being drilled. A $15,000 sewage plant, capable of handling 20,000 gallons of sewage per day, will be installed.

Water tanks, water lines and electricity will also be installed in the camp's temporary buildings in March.

A $60,000 Armco steel building complex, consisting of an office, warehouse and pipe fabrication building, will be supplied and erected by J. W. Lindsay Construction Company Limited of Halifax. Also a kitchen-diner complex for the camp, capable of handling about 300 people at one sitting, will be set up by Atco Industries Limited.

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HOME AND SCHOOL NEWS

The Petit de Grat Home and School Association held their meeting on Monday, February 24th., at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

The meeting was called to order by Vincent Landry, chairman for the evening. Mr. Landry was later appointed Vice-President for the remainder of the school term.

Roll call showed 60 members attending. The chairlady of the membership committee, Mrs. Lucille Lundrigan, reported a total of 113 members to date.

The secretary, Mrs. Donald David, read a letter from Mr. Walsh, from the Canso Vocational school, concerning the "smoking habits" of many of our school children. It was suggested that we invite Mr. Walsh to our next Home and School meeting to speak on the above topic.

Mrs. Idella Samson, chairlady of the Ways and Means committee, announced that there would be a Bingo game immediately following the meeting.

A special committee of 4 members was appointed to raise funds in order to purchase library books for our school, Mr. Nazaire Samson, Principal, mentioned the great need for such books in order to encourage our youth to do more individual reading.

Sister Jemma Hebert announced that the Y. C. S. of this community will be having a parent-teacher-teenager teach-in at the parish hall in the near future. Sister encouraged the parents to make a special effort to attend this important "get together".

The chairlady of the programs committee, Mrs. Celeste Boudreau, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. MacNeil, Principal of The Isle Madame District High School. Mr. MacNeil spoke on the "continuous progress programming" which will begin in our school in Sept. 1969. This talk proved very interesting and highly informative. The members were encouraged to ask Mr. MacNeil any questions they might have concerning this new method of teaching.

IN MEMORIAM

PRINGLE

In loving memory of my son, Gordon Pringle, age 44, who was drowned one year ago today, March 15th., 1968, at Lockeport, Nova Scotia.

He little thought, when leaving home,
He would no more return.
That in death, so soon would sleep
And leave us here to mourn.
We do not know what pain he bore
We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away
And never said "Good-Bye".
God gave us strength to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you, Gordon,
No one will ever know.
It is lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day
For life is not the same to us,
Since you have gone away.

— Sadly missed and always remembered by Mother, Stepfather Alex, and relatives.

BURIED TREASURE ON NEWFOUNDLAND'S SHORES

(Continued from Page 1)

A.D. to a little over a hundred years ago by the Beothuk Indian."

Following on the heels of the discovery at Twillingate was that of another site at Port-sux-Choix, Newfoundland, currently being investigated under the direction of Dr. James Tuck of Memorial University, with support from the National Museum of Man. Both sites are characterized by the presence of red ochre. Careful observation of the deposits allow archaeologists to reconstruct the burial customs of these people.

The general procedure was to lay the body on a bed of red orchre, in a flexed position with the knees drawn up to the chest, and more orchre placed on top. Implements and weapons which the deceased might have used in life were laid on top of and besides the body, along with birch-bark containers probably filled with food offerings.

Altogether a total of 15 graves was excavated at Twillingate, yield ing a total of 400 artifacts. In addition, two small dwelling sites were located nearby. These contained certain occupation and workshop debris: stone axes, adzes, spear points and the hammer stones and grindstones used to fashion these tools. All items were from the "Maritime Archaic" culture of approximately 3500 years ago.

It was not until the discovery of the Port-aux-Choix site though that any usable samples of bone fragments were found. At Twillingate and other sites of this complex, unfavorable soil conditions (high acidic content) had dissolved bones and other organic material However, soil analysis at the Twillingate site did yield an abnormally high percentage of phosphorus and calcium - the chief constituents of bone - in the graves and especially in the ochre.

The Port-aux-Choix site has produced the first skeletal remains of the "red paint" people, and the results have tied in quite nicely with Mr. MacLeod's findings.

"Along with the stone articles recovered from Twillingate, were three almost unidentifiable items: the sternum, or breastbone of a ptarmigan, a piece of birch bark and a small sea shell. Now, at Port aux-Choix, among the items recovered are: necklaces made of small sea shells, numerous bird bones, tools and weapons fashioned from bone, antler and ivory, and birch bark boxes containing red ochre. The two sites complement each other: Twillingate yielding the first definite dates and a good sample of stone tools, and Port-aux Choix yielding the first usable bone material."

Research activities on the area will go on for some time to come but these recent discoveries have contributed more to the solution of the mystery surrounding an ancient Indian Culture - referred to by Mr. MacLeod as the "Maritime Archaic" culture - than has the past fifty years of research.

———o———

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN BEGAN MARCH 1

Once again we call upon your good graces to help us with the task of meeting our objective in the Red Cross March Campaign for Funds.

This year our goal is $235,000. and our slogan is as last year "Give Two Dollars or More."

The job of raising money is not an easy one, even though we know our organization is a worthy one. Every bit of help we can rely on is essential. Your generous support is greatly appreciated.

Let your liver bile relieve irregularity

It's a proven fact that a sufficient flow of liver bile will relieve irregularity. How does this work? Excess fat globules in the digestive tract often cause irregularity. The best way to break down these unwanted fat globules is with a sufficient flow of liver bile. And Carter's Little Liver Pills has proof . . . clinical proof that it improves liver bile flow by breaking down unwanted fat globules and unblocking the digestive tract. So whenever you feel sluggish, headachy, nervous and need relief from irregularity get Carter's Little Liver Pills. 50¢.

EASTERN COUNTIES REGIONAL LIBRARY

TENDER RE-BOOKMOBILE CHASSIS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 noon Friday, March 21, 1969, for supplying one Bookmobile Chassis. Specifications to be obtained from the undersigned during office hours.

All tenders to be plainly marked "Tender re Bookmobile Chassis". The Regional Library reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

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Richmond County Donors Contact:

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TOM WAYE, Phone 99

LOUISDALE
DON CORNELL, Phone 32
M. J. Mac NEIL, Phone 19

ARICHAT
REV. A. TURNBULL, Ph. 93
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REV. J. MOMBOURQUETTE Phone 182-4

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CBC STAGE!

Shown at the recent 25th anniversary celebrattions of CBC Stage are Esse W. Ljungh (L), supervisor of drama for CBC radio, and Andrew Allan (R), who originated the Stage series in 1944. Ljungh succeeded Allan in 1955. Between them, they have produced hundreds of plays and introduced many promising Canadian writers and actors. CBC Stage is broadcast Sundays on the CBC radio network.

Tax Tips

(Continued from page 2)

when you started to rent it, minus the value of the land.

4. Q. I belong to a labour union and pay $200 in union dues each year. Can I claim these as a deduction of $100?

A. Yes, there is nothing to prevent you from claiming the $200 you paid in union dues and the standard deduction of $100 as well. You should have received a receipt for the allowable part of the union dues and this should be attached to your return.

5. Q. I have owned a rental property for some years and am now thinking of selling it. Would I have to report the sale on my tax return?

A. Yes. If as a result of the sale you have recovered all or a part of the capital cost allowance you have claimed in prior years, the amount so recovered is subject to tax. If you sell for less than the depreciated balance, you may claim the difference as a deduction in the year. In the case of recoveries described above, they may be included in current income for tax purposes or they may be taxed under special provisions in the Income Tax Act.



FOR SALE—21 foot Cape Island Model with Cabin; Chevrolet Engine. Complete and in excellent condition: Apply to Odillon Samson, Petit de Grat, Richmond County, Nova Scotia. Phone 124.

FOR SALE

1 International Tractor in good condition. Apply to- Alexis Dorey, Phone 4—31, West Arichat, N. S.

FOR SALE

The Petit de Grat Fish Trap. 67 fathoms around; 14 fathoms deep; 200 fathoms of Leader; 35 anchors; Barrels and rope to set. Complete. Also 1 new purse boat. Will sell at a reasonable price.

For further particulars —Apply to — Mrs. Eugene Benoit, Sec't'y Petit de Grat Trappers. Phone 153. Petit de Grat, N. S.

NEW YEAR — NEW CAREER

Start selling AVON Cosmetics in a territory close to home! Immediate opening in WEST ARICHAT. No experience necessary.

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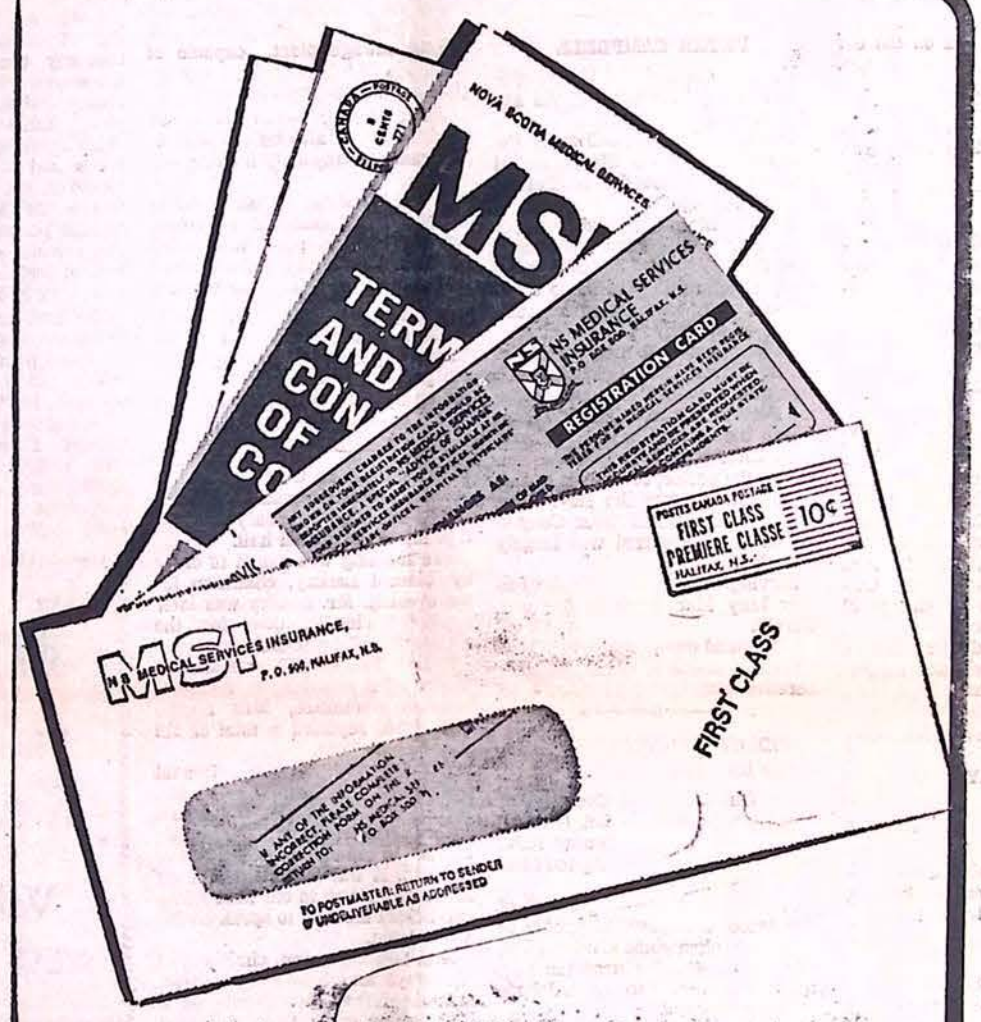
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