

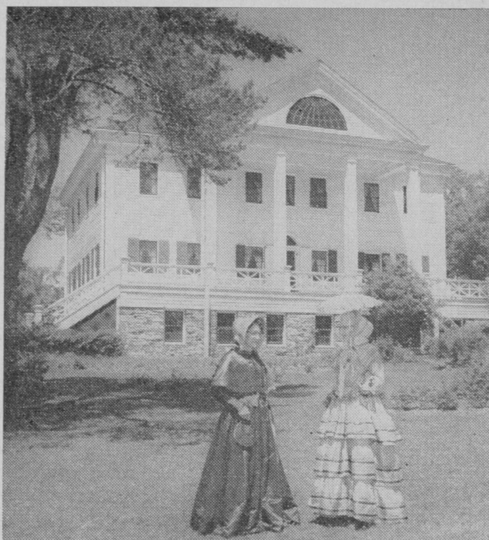
Typical of the old homes which Nova Scotia has preserved as living museums is Uniacke House at Mt. Uniacke, on the main highway between Halifax and Windsor.

where Samuel de Champlain established Port Royal in 1605—two years before the founding of Jamestown in Virginia. Champlain will come in for a good bit of attention this summer. New York and Vermont are staging a Festival Year, celebrating his discovery of Lake Champlain four years after he founded Port Royal in Nova Scotia.

It is Nova Scotia's wish that these pages from the past be available to everyone, so there is no admission charge.

There isn't even an initiation fee for your membership in the 350-year-old "Order of the Good Time," the oldest social club in the New World. You receive an embellished citation, with membership card, to testify to your good standing in the order. Sole requirement: At least seven days as a visitor in Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia has so much history that each year brings a new anniversary as a theme for the lively entertainment the province arranged for its visitors.



This year's theme is the "Golden Anniversary of Flight", a Canada-wide celebration which has its focal point at Baddeck, N.S., where in 1909, a group of scientists—including Alexander Graham Bell—achieved the first successful powered airplane flight in the British Empire.

The new Bell Museum at Baddeck contains models of many of the experiments Doctor Bell and his associates carried out in Nova Scotia.

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These bonnie lassies are piping a tune near the spot on Cape Breton Island, N.S., where John Cabot discovered the North American mainland in 1497.

"The Order of the Good Time," founded by Champlain's company at its trading post at Port Royal, N.S., in 1605, has members all over the world today. Any visitor who spends seven days or more in Nova Scotia is eligible for membership. There is no admission fee, no dues.

