

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs. WOOL DRESSES to clear at 20 per cent off. S. A. McDonald.

HOWARD MacINNIS Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

ONE RACK ladies' dresses \$7.95 to \$14.95. Clearing at \$4.95. S. A. McDonald.

AT YOUR SERVICE—Arnfast Coal Company. Phone 2498.

ONE RACK ladies' Taffeta Dresses, sizes 12 to 18, clearing at \$10.00. S. A. McDonald.

GOTSHALKS BALLET, Prince Edward Theatre, January 25th, sponsored by P. B. I. Arts and Crafts Guild.

ONE RACK of ladies' dresses \$22.50 to \$35.00. Clearing at half price. S. A. McDonald.

HUNTER RIVER Beauty Salon offering specials on all permanents, shampoos and finger-waves for a limited time only.

MEN'S SHIRTS, slightly soiled, regular \$3.95, clearing at \$2.98. S. A. McDonald.

BRADALBANE PASTORAL CHARGE—Services Sunday, January 8th, Rose Valley 11 A. M., North Granville 3 P. M., Pleasant Valley 7:30 P. M. W. B. MacPhail, Minister.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA—Divine services will be conducted on Sunday, January 8th, as follows: Clyde River 11 A. M., Canoe Cove 2:30 P. M., Churchill 7 P. M. Rev. Neil Herman will be in charge. Rev. G. Carlyle Webster Interim Moderator.

MONTAGUE UNITED CHURCH CHARGE—January 8th, Dr. A. D. MacKenzie will conduct services as follows: Montague at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., Lower Montague 3 P. M. The Young People's Union will hold its weekly meeting after evening service. Congregational Annual Meetings as follows: Lower Montague, Tuesday, 8 P. M., Montague, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

PERSONALS The many friends of Mrs. Margaret Cole are sorry to hear she has entered the P. E. Island Hospital.

Mr. Lee Roberts returned Tuesday to Trinity Agricultural College after spending a two weeks holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Highfield, P.E.I.

Miss Precilla Buote of Boston, Mass., arrived at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Gallant, Oyster Bed Bridge, to spend New Year's with her mother, Mrs. Buote who is ill.

Miss Teresa McKenna, teacher of Newton School, was among the many teachers who attended the First Aid Course held at Prince of Wales College and received the pin and certificate, after passing the required standard tests.

The many friends of Mr. Lorne Paynter formerly of New London, now a resident of Newmarket, Ont., will be interested to learn that he has again been a successful candidate in the recent municipal election of that town. His Island friends wish him continued success. He and Mrs. Paynter spent an enjoyable vacation on the Island last August visiting relatives and friends.

HUNTER RIVER CHARGE—Services United Church, Wiltshire 11 A. M., Wheatley River 3 P. M. with Communion, Hunter River 7:30. Annual Meetings January 12th, Wiltshire 1.15, Hampshire 7:20. Rev. Howard Christie, Minister.

TALKS TO SON IN CALIFORNIA—Mr. and Mrs. Torquil MacNeill, Milton, had a pleasant surprise on New Year's Day, when they received a telephone call from their son Wilbur, his wife and Master Hilton, from San Diego, California.

OSLO—(CP)—For the fifth year since the war, Norwegian sealers have asked Soviet authorities to honor their prewar contract permitting Norwegian sealing in the White Sea area. Each year, Soviet officials have refused the sealers' letters of safe conduct. This year, however, negotiations are under way and prospects appear better for resumption of seal-hunting.

TEST SOVIET PROMISE

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CRASWELL for Photographs.

JIMMIE'S TAXI, Phone 528.

CAR WRAPS, regular \$4.00. Special \$3.00 at S. A. McDonald.

SCANTLEBURY SIGNS, PHONE 520.

LADIES' WINTER COATS clearing at one-third off. S. A. McDonald.

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY of Canadian Legion will meet in the Legion Home, Friday, January 6th, at 7:30.

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE tonight in Trinity Church, Preacher, Rev. G. C. Webster.

CLEARANCE of men's Winter Overcoats at 25 per cent discount. S. A. McDonald.

TWO FLIGHTS WEEKLY to the Magdalen Islands, P. Q. Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited. Phone 2061 or 540.

WINSLOE PASTORAL CHARGE, Services Sunday, January 8th, as follows: Winsloe South 11 A. M., Highfield 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. R. Skinner, Minister.

AUCTION SALE of Stock, Crop and Implements of James Birt, Covehead, postponed until Saturday, Jan. 7, at 12 noon, if clay roads are passable.

BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH CHARGE—Services Sunday, Jan. 8th, Bedeque 11 A. M., Borden 3 P. M., Albany 7:30 P. M. Rev. W. Burton Crowe, B. A., Minister.

WHITE PORTABLE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES with reversed stitch feature now available at Holmans both stores. See this beautiful portable model before present stock is gone.

CORNWALL PASTORAL CHARGE—Services January 8th, Kingston 11 A. M., New Dominion 3 P. M., Cornwall 7:30 P. M., Church School 11 A. M. Rev. M. K. Charman, Minister.

NEW LONDON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES—Services Sunday, January 8th, Clifton 11:00 A.M., South Granville 2:30 P. M., Long River 7:30 P. M. Rev. D. A. Campbell, Minister.

NORTH RIVER UNITED BAPTIST PASTORATE—Rev. H. Barber, Pastor, Sunday, January 8th. The pastor's condition has improved somewhat, but not sufficiently to enable him to take the appointments for next Sunday.

TRYON—BONSHAW BAPTIST PASTORATE—Services for Sunday, January 8th, are: Westmoreland, 3 P. M., Tryon 7:30 P. M., C. S. 2 P. M. Worshipers from Albany are sincerely requested to attend at Tryon. Rev. C. A. Hicks, Minister.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS—Advertisers are reminded that their copy must be in the Guardian not later than noon the previous day to guarantee insertions. Out of city advertisers who telephone classifieds, etc., should particularly bear this in mind.

ORWELL—VERNON UNITED, Services January 8th, Cherry Valley at 2:30 P. M., St. Andrew's, Orwell at 7:00 P. M. Rev. E. C. Evans of Charlottetown will conduct both services. St. Andrew's Annual Meeting, Monday at 7:30 P. M. A. S. Weir, Interim Chairman.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA—Services for Sunday, January 8th, as follows: Cardigan 11 A. M., Lorne Valley 2:30 P. M., Montague 7:30 P. M., Montague S. 10 A. M. Rev. F. N. Young, Minister.

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J. A. Campbell Dies, Aged 88

James A. Campbell, 88, 13 Union street, died at the Anna Jaques hospital yesterday afternoon. He was the widower of Amelia (Birt) Campbell, and they had observed their 63rd wedding anniversary before death claimed Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell was born in Baldwin road, Prince Edward Island, son of James and Nancy (Robertson) Campbell. He had been in failing health for a long time and suffered a fall a week ago.

He leaves six daughters, Mrs. Ethel Currie, Mrs. Fred Lucy, Mrs. Stephen Connors, Mrs. Harmon Ellis and Miss Millie G. Campbell, all of this city, and Mrs. Russell MacIntosh of Ashland, N. H., one son George S. Campbell of Newburyport, 10 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and cousins.

The funeral of James A. Campbell was held from the McKinney funeral home, 124 High street, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The services at the funeral home and at the grave in Belleville cemetery were conducted by the Rev. John C. MacLeod, pastor of the Old South Presbyterian church.

The pallbearers were George J. Campbell, Clifford MacIntosh, James MacIntosh, George Currie, Benjamin Harvey and Reginald Butt.

IN MEMORIAM

MICHAEL J. McMANUS

There passed away his eternal rest on December 8th, 1949, Michael J. McManus in his 77th year. Although in failing health for the past couple of years, the late Mr. McManus was always so active that his death at this time was really a surprise to his many friends and relatives.

Born at New Haven, Prince Edward Island in 1872, Mr. McManus spent most of his life farming on the old homestead. Ten years ago he retired and moved to Charlottetown where he resided until his death.

He was a devout member of the Holy Name Society of the church of the Most Holy Redeemer, and during his illness was frequently visited by the clergy of that parish especially Rev. Richard Baines, C.S.S.R., who brought him great consolation in his last days.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude Cavanagh of New Haven, Etta (Mrs. M. P. Hagan) Albertson, E. I., and one brother T. H. McManus of Kelly's Cross. Two brothers, John and Patrick and one sister Mrs. John Connolly of Sydney, predeceased him.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held from his late residence, 83 Upper Queen Street, to the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Leonard Delaney, C.S.S.R. Rev. Leo Herrell, his former pastor was present in the sanctuary. Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Patrick Hennessey, C.S.S.R. The pallbearers were, Emeric Holland, Leonard MacDonald, Michael Murphy, John Callaghan, Brewer Boyle and Mack MacSwain.

May his Soul rest in peace.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. M. J. McManus and Etta wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr. J. A. MacMillan, the Sisters and Nurses of the Charlottetown Hospital and to all who sent Mass Cards, flowers and messages of sympathy; also to all who assisted in any way in their recent bereavement.

"AUNT JEMIMA" DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(AP)—Tess Gardella, 52, "Aunt Jemima" of the stage and radio, died today in an ambulance en route to a hospital. Miss Gardella, a huge woman who weighed more than 400 pounds, lapsed into a diabetic coma at her home last night. Her sisters, Elizabeth, 42, and Mild-

LADIES' WEAR CLEARANCE SALE THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY JANUARY CLEARANCE DRESSES, EVENING GOWNS, HOUSE COATS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES SUNTER'S LADIES WEAR Great George St. Phone 2746

The Morning Is Near Us

By Susan Glaspeil

Chapter XV

Lydia and Diego were outdoors taking worms off the tomato plants. Not an attractive job, but just now she was grateful for things that had to be done outdoors—a reason for not staying in the house.

The children had crashed through—that day she left Mary, came inside and been caught into a frozen past. They'd broken through to her and warmed her—whether she liked it or not. Resentment wasn't so bitter—so hateful—after Hans licked her face; her heart melted when—night not far away—she stood on the hilltop of the dead and across other graves faced the place her mother lay alone. "Nights? Alone—in the dark?" But the house still hurt, for she had been excluded from the life of that house. Hurt because she had never been told little things that would have made her a happy part of it all, like—"Your little chair was once my chair." "We like to feel we belong." "We need that." "It's lonely if we can't feel we belong." So she stayed outside a good deal these days.

Now she was about to deposit a loathsome green creature into a can of kerosene when Koula burst into slamming the screen door. "Look what I found," she cried, and promptly put what she had found behind her and stood there, her head a little lowered, smiling, as if asking something.

"That one's done for," said Lydia. "What did you find, Koula?" Koula held out what appeared to be a dresser scarf that had been

worked in cross stitch. "I never saw it," said Lydia. "Where did you find it?"

"Oh, I found it," said Koula, as if that were achievement enough—and very much as if covering something she shouldn't have done. "Let me have it." Lydia put down two sticks with which she had been getting worms rubbed her hands on her denim slacks and took the piece of worked cloth. And in an instant she breathed, "Oh." Her hands narrowed to one place in a lower corner. She was peering at that place. "Where did you find this?" she asked, in little more than a whisper.

Koula rubbed her eyes, trying to make tears come. "It was in that place. That closet outside my room. It was in the big black box." "You mean you rummaged in that trunk?"

"I just put my hand down"—showing how easy it had been to do—"and it was there."

A trunk she hadn't gone through. One of the things waiting to be done. On top was wallpaper that hadn't been used, some pieces of oilcloth—odds and ends that seemed mere rubbish.

Lydia rose, held the old scarf at its length. Some of the stitches suggested it was worked by one who hadn't done that kind of work before, young or inept fingers. And in the lower left hand corner was embroidered "Hertha."

Mother had kept this all the years. A first piece of work, something she treasured. The minutes of her making them were caught into the stitches. A girl sitting by a window—sitting by a lamp—sending a needle now down, now up, fair head bent, eyes intent—so long ago. And now it was here after eyes had closed and hands did not work back and forth. The girl who became her mother—somehow this made her so real.

The following day the children were going to a picnic with Addie's family. The grove was not far away and even Pancho was going. Five cents would be charged to ride Pancho around the picnic grounds and this would go for the new hymn books. Diego had the proud post of looking out for Pancho.

Lydia told Addie she would stay home. Sometimes a person did want a day to herself, Addie agreed. She would look after the children. So Lydia had this day to herself. She did not say to herself how she was going to spend it. She didn't know.

She began her day by a lesson in housecleaning Hans. His feelings seemed hurt by the lesson, she had to throw sticks for

him. When he was tired he curled up on his rug in "Happy Home". Then she determinedly to weeding her seedlings. Later there would be gay marigolds and asters. Now they needed tending. But all at once she threw her trowel aside and went in the house. Up the stairs she went and to that closet where waited an old trunk. She lifted out the rolls of wallpaper and a torn rag rug. Below were old schoolbooks—not hers and Warren's older than that; books thumbed by use and yellowed with age. Below were blocks for a quilt that had not been put together. Red and white the quilt was to have been. Never finished. Why not?

And then some clothes. She was trembling and couldn't stay cooped in the closet any longer. She pulled the trunk out into the hall, stood straight and then bent back, moving her shoulders to relax them.

She held up a blue seersucker dress, the skirt made in two ruffles and trimmed with braid of deeper blue. Then some little boxes and things tied in papers. In one box a string of blue beads, in another were two dainty handkerchiefs, kept for best. Did you go to parties? Lydia thought, Oh, you must have

gone to some parties. Yes, here were slippers, yellowed now.—Valentines and frosted Christmas cards. And this seemed to be the end. The bottom of the trunk was covered with heavy brown paper. She was smoothing it to put back the things she had taken out when her hand felt an uneven place in the corner and she knew there was something underneath.

She lifted the paper. She saw a very small package, wrapped in brown paper and tied with string. Her hands were unsteady as she took it out, for she knew—knew—this meant more than any other thing she had found.

She had to sit down and went to a chair by the window in the hall. A long time she just sat there. She tried to untie the string but it was too tightly knotted. She hesitated—then broke it. But there was an inner wrapping. Now it was a thin package wrapped in white tissue paper and tied with blue baby ribbon.

Slowly she untied the ribbon. Yes, they were papers. She unfolded the first sheet and tenderly smoothed it flat. It was her mother's writing; in pencil, and blurred. To be continued

Dorothy Dix Says

Continued from page 2

example? If you will profit by the things your husband learned in your absence, both he and you will find that your trip to Europe was the most enlightening experience you ever had.

DEAR MISS DIX: Is there anything that anyone can do to stop the pernicious practice of giving letters of introduction? On an average of once or twice a month the year round some man or woman I never heard of descends upon me with a letter of introduction and I have to spend my time and money entertaining people who have no claim whatever upon me, and who bore me to death. What's the remedy?

A VICTIM

ANSWER: Let me weep upon your breast, for I am a fellow sufferer from the letter of introduction. The only explanation that seems feasible at all is that the person who gives the letter of introduction is passing the buck and forcing you to do his entertaining for him. And the person who asks for a letter of introduction is simply a grafter. In either case the hold-up should be stopped.

The most that anyone should do is to write to a friend and say that such and such a person will be in your city on such and such a date at such and such a hotel, then leave it to the individual to follow it up or not as he pleases.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: For eight years I have helped my husband in his business, besides keeping house and raising the babies. Now suddenly he confesses an affair with another woman. I forgive him and he promised to give her up, but he still goes out with her. Doesn't love and kindness and patience and goodness in a wife ever win out against the "other woman"?

DISILLUSIONED WIFE

ANSWER: The trouble is that men do not love women for their virtues, and that is what makes being a good wife such a hard job. A wife can have every good quality under the sun and then find herself forsaken for a creature who is not worthy even to wipe her shoes.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.



Grade 7, Prince Street School. First Row: From left to right—(boys kneeling)—Chester Stairs, David MacNevin, Lloyd Daisiel, Willie Craig, Roy Wilson, Jack Ross, Bobby Jay, Jackie Ferguson. Second Row (boys)—Alex Howatt, Robert Jones, Roger Tanton, Stanley Birt, Barry Cudmore, Irwin Buell, Rollie Diamond, Ronnie Diamond, Gerald Acorn. Third Row (girls)—Roma Korrey, Florence McAssey, Betty Reid, Ernestine Mills, Myrtle Garnhum, Shirley Rodd, Janette Owen, Olive McAssey, Florance Whitlock. Fourth Row (girls)—Joan Sharam, Pansy Adams, Joan Webster, Mary MacCallum, Dorsey Duffett, Mary Fielding, Lorna Messer. Photo by C. E. Burke.

ADELLA'S MILLINERY CLEARING ALL HATS At Reduced Prices