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Contest Starts

Sept. 19

Ends

Sept. 29

HOLMAN'S

Grafton Street

In Memoriam

MISS SADIE McDONALD

On the evening of Saturday, July 14th, Miss Sadie McDonald, a very highly esteemed young lady of Hopedale, passed peacefully away at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. McDonald. The deceased has been in a rather poor condition of health for some months but until a few days before the evening of the end good hopes were held out for her recovery. For several years she had been residing in Montreal, where she was undergoing treatment for her eyes. When her general health became somewhat impaired, Miss McDonald returned to P. E. Island, in hope that a prolonged rest would bring back her usual strength, but in the Providence of God it was evidently willed otherwise. In spite of all that medical skill and kind friends could do her source of reserve energy gradually waned until on the above mentioned date her gentle spirit winged its homeward flight.

Besides a sorrowing father and mother, Miss McDonald, leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving sister, three brothers and three sisters: Duncan McDonald, Summerside; Angus McDonald, Eston; John D. McDonald, Hopedale; Mrs. Daniel Cummings, Milton; Miss Catherine McDonald, teacher at Elmwood, and Miss Isabelle McDonald, at home. Another brother, Kenneth McDonald, who predeceased his sister by about five years.

Miss McDonald will be much missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. She had acquired the beautiful art of looking on the bright side of things. Her loved ones at home will henceforth long in vain for her cheering word and her bright inspiring smile. But while all shall miss her, her loss will be most heavily felt by her invalid mother. Her ever cheerful presence and loving care was a great comfort to her mother in her hours of suffering and distress.

Throughout her days of illness Miss McDonald never murmured a word nor complained. Her sufferings were borne in the spirit of meekness and submission to the will of God. When he drew near she remained calm and unafraid. She believed she and was persuaded that her Lord and Master who had been her strength, her peace, her light and her guide throughout life's day would not forsake her in the end. Death to her was only the losing of the cable which bound her to this world of care and sorrow and of gloom that thus she might enter the haven of rest where all is peace and light and joy. Her passing was one of sweet peace. That rest which remains for the people of God was already become hers.

The funeral, which was a large one, was held on the afternoon of Monday, July 15th. The service was conducted by Rev. R. Hensley Stavert and Rev. D. M. McDonald, cousin of the deceased. A very beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. (Rev.) D. M. McDonald. The service throughout was a very impressive one. The wall bearers were six cousins of the deceased—Messrs. Alex. McDonald, Bestno, Alex. McDonald, Bradalbane, Angus McDonald, John A. McInnis, John Duncan McKenzie, Intermont and Roderick McKenzie. Interment was in the Hartsville Cemetery.

THE DEMISE OF PETER MILLAR

Peter Millar of Ellerslie, Lot 12, passed away to "the borne from which no traveller ever returns" on Sunday afternoon, the ninth inst., at the ripe old age of 85 years, having one month. During almost the whole tenor of his life he had been an exceedingly healthy man until during October of 1924, he suffered a stroke which paralyzed his right side, and his speech as well. Yet from this state he largely recovered and, considering the former loss of both his legs by reason of gangrene, he was able to resume his daily employment of gardening in the summer season, as well as in his workshop. The first stroke was followed by a second one in March last; but from that also he largely recovered save in his speech, a defect in which was plainly noticeable ever after. Again a third stroke was experienced on the seventh of last month while in his workshop, and from that on to the end he gradually sank, refusing any nourishment for the last few days. Still notwithstanding his inability to express any save a few words, his mental alertness was quite good as evidenced by a nod or a shake of the head when questions were asked him; a condition, the attendants aver which stayed with him until the last breath escaped his lips. The family from which he sprang, at least for some generations back were farmers; yet they all had a mechanical bent, and this trait was infused to a large extent in the nature of the deceased. In 1861, when he was eighteen, the family moved up from Wilmot Creek to Eldeford—they all came from Fife-shire (Scotland) in 1850—and for some years he, with his father and brother worked on the farm. But the mechanical strain in him led him into the sawmilling employment for some years at Fyne Valley and Ellerslie. But, as his parents were aging he went back to the farm, laboring late and early to gain a competence. About twenty years ago he sold the large farm of over 150 acres to his son Shrieve

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By EDMUND SNELL

beginning—

in the Guardian this month.

and retired from active business life moving again to Ellerslie where he built a residence for himself and Mrs. Millar and where he lived out the remainder of his long life. But his strong constitution and his activity were such that he was always employed either at trinkets for presentation to his grandchildren, or among the rows and beds of his large garden in summer—this until the last fell stroke confined him to his bed and he was unable to do his usual work. He had a strong desire for reading all his life as the more active duties of his many days permitted. He became more so in his later years and this characteristic accounted strength, her peace, her light and her guide throughout life's day would not forsake her in the end. Death to her was only the losing of the cable which bound her to this world of care and sorrow and of gloom that thus she might enter the haven of rest where all is peace and light and joy. Her passing was one of sweet peace. That rest which remains for the people of God was already become hers.

VOICE BEAUTY

How popular today is the beauty parlour! Feet indeed is the little shop girl who does not regularly leave with it a generous supply of her hard earned shekels. We must be curled, powdered, manicured and de-wrinkled to the n'th degree. But we forget about an available price—the beauty of a sweet and melodious voice.

LONG CREEK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Long Creek Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Stretch on Thursday evening, Sept. 6th, with an attendance of fifteen members and two visitors. The meeting was opened in the usual manner the vice-president in the chair. Two excellent reports were given from the convention by Mrs. W. E. Stretch and Mrs. Ernest Turner bringing back very optimistic suggestions.

Mukden Troops are Defeated

(Special to The Guardian) DAIRIEN, Manchuria, Sept. 18.—Chang Tsung-Chang's 40,000 men, remnants of the Chihli-Shantung armies, have defeated a force of 10,000 Mukden troops sent southward to prevent their ingress into Manchuria. In their retreat from the nationalist army under Pai Chung Chi, large bodies of Manchurian troops are said to be in a mutinous mood objecting to fighting men with whom they were so long allied before Marshal Chang Tao-Lin's death.

Tangerin, Tuchun of Chahar and Chang Tso Hsiang, Governor of Kirin, are openly sympathetic to the northern remnants. The present situation may develop into an attempt to break the power of Yang Yu-Ting and those who favor a rapprochement with Nanking and so make an alignment with a rebellion conspiracy assured.

Full Particulars of Sad Drowning

(Additional details of the drowning of Capt. McLeod are as follows:)

Capt. George B. MacLeod, of French River, met a tragic death in the early hours of Tuesday morning when the schooner Mona, of which he was master and half owner, was on its way from Cape George, near Point St. Charles, to the north coast of Prince Edward Island. The vessel was loaded with this gravel and was bound for Clifton, being one of a number of round trips, taking about a week, made recently.

When off East Point at about 2 a. m. on Tuesday, quite a gale sprang up and Capt. MacLeod came out of his cabin to relieve the man at the wheel. He was putting on his overcoat on deck when he tripped on a blaying cleat, fell overboard, and was never seen again.

The other members of the crew were two young men belonging to French River, Messrs. Milton McKinnon and Alfred Coles, neither of whom had much knowledge of navigation. They have to stand by for some hours and were eventually picked up and the vessel was towed into Souris.

Mr. Duncan MacKenzie, of French River, who was the late Captain's partner in the ownership of the Mona, later in the day obtained the services of Captain Doucette to take the vessel on to Clifton, where she arrived in due course.

The late Capt. MacLeod who was a universal favorite and whose tragic death is deeply deplored, leaves to mourn three daughters, the Misses Annie, aged 16; Cassie, aged 14 and Lilian, aged 10 years, to whom the deepest sympathy of the community is extended in their sudden sorrow. His wife, who was a sister of Mrs. W. W. Williams, of Summerside, died three years ago last February.

The golden voice, the "voice with a smile" must have back of it a sweet spirit, a calm poise and practice. It may be cultivated. Practice saying aloud words with a long "O" in them: low, so, dough, Rome, home, say them as sweetly and as melodiously as you can. When you speak, think of the honey tone and try to get the habit of using it. Do not talk too excitedly and hurriedly, and never ill-humoredly.

Eleven other kitchen utensils can be stowed inside a new metal rolling pin which also can be filled with ice to keep dough on which it is used cool.

Leading Athletes

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The Institute paper was displayed by the secretary and received very favorable comments from the members. It was moved by Miss Jean MacArthur seconded by Mrs. MacKay that Mrs. Norman MacLean assist the buying committee to purchase material for the Institute. The other committees handed in their reports. It was decided that a measuring party be held at the home of Mrs. Norman MacLean on Friday evening, Sept. 14th, to raise funds for the Institute. The following programme was exceptionally well rendered:—Three minute speech: Our Institute: Mrs. Ernest Turner. Solo: Mrs. W. E. Stretch. Reading: Mrs. Norman MacLean. Highland Fling: Miss Louisa MacKenzie. Reading: Mrs. Fred Stretch. Gaelic Solo: Mrs. Alex MacLeod. Total number of points scored 135. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting closed with singing. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Stretch unless otherwise arranged.

By Barrie Payne

