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**IN MEMORIAM**

MRS. WILLIAM M. SPINDLE

With deep regret the relatives and many friends learned of the passing to her eternal rest of Mrs. William M. Spindle on November 12th, after a month's illness in the Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Mrs. Spindle, the former Flora Bell Macdonald, was the daughter of Mrs. A. J. Macdonald and the late Mr. Allan J. Macdonald. She was born on October 16th, 1899 at Albion Cross, P. E. I., where she spent her early life. In 1922 she moved to Boston, where she trained as a nurse and later completed a course in secretarial training at the Katherine Gibbs Business School. For several years thereafter she was employed in secretarial work on the Boston Stock Exchange.

In 1929 she was married to Mr. William M. Spindle at Regina, Saskatchewan, her husband also being a former resident of Dundas. They resided in that province until coming to Summerside where her husband was head of the Science Department in Summerside Academy. Since 1945 they have lived in Montreal and U. S. A. until the time of Mrs. Spindle's death.

She was a devoted wife and daughter and will be long remembered by her friends for her cheerful disposition and kind consideration for others. Since her early years she has been a faithful member and worker in the Presbyterian Church and later of the United Church of Canada.

Besides her sorrowing husband and mother she leaves to mourn her passing the following brothers: Jack in Drumheller, Alberta; Stewart in Belmont, Mass.; William in Esquimaux, B. C.; and Dr. Allison D. Macdonald on the Staff of the

**NORTH AMERICAN LIFE**  
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Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, Canada. A sister, Margaret Lean, died in early childhood.

The funeral which was attended by relatives and friends from far and near was held from Dundas United Church on November 16th. The many Floral Tributes and Expressions of Sympathy by those present showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown of Dundas United Church assisted by Rev. Mr. MacPherson of St. Peter's United Church. The favorite hymn of the departed "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was touchingly rendered by the choir and congregation. As a special request a solo was beautifully rendered by Mr. Walter Burdett.

The large concourse of mourners and sympathizing friends followed the remains to their final resting place in the United Church Cemetery near by. The Rev. Mr. Brown and the Rev. Mr. MacPherson performed the committal service.

The bearers were: Leslie Hunter, William Hunter, Stirling MacSwain, Eldon MacSwain, William Nicholson and Maurice Burhoe.

**Card Of Thanks**

Mrs. Allan J. Macdonald and Mr. William M. Spindle wish to extend their sincere gratitude to the Ministers and to all those who sent flowers, cards, letters or other expressions of sympathy or assisted in any way in their recent sad bereavement.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of my dear husband John Ira MacLaren, of Cable Head West, who passed away December 16th, 1945.

December comes with deep regret A month I never will forget With tears in my eyes and a broken heart I stood that evening and watched him depart.

A beautiful life has come to an end A devoted husband and my best friend He was dearer to me than words can tell The husband I lost and loved so well.

Lovingly Remembered and Sadly Missed by His Wife Ella.

**The Morning Is Near Us**

Continued from page 2

part Indian. Her two children, She was taking them home. They would climb the elm and the apple tree, lay tag and hide behind the gravestones, as she and Warren had done.

Warren. He was the only one she would find there now. It would be strange without Father and Mother. Father wanted me to come home, she kept saying.

At first she would go on teaching the children herself until they got used to things, until other children were used to them. She had an idea Pancho Villa would be a help in getting acquainted with other children.

Looking now at the back of Diego's proud head, as he looked out at the country, neither approving nor disapproving, not unduly interested but not hostile, she thought of the first time she had seen Diego. He was standing beside the shoemaker's shop when she went to get her sandals and he was watching other boys at play. His parents had come there from Yucatan and died of a sickness they contracted along the way. They brought this malady to the village, later four others died, and there was resentment about this. Diego had no relative and no friend. He was permitted to sleep in the shed back of the shoemaker's house, where he could help with the coats and the donkey, be useful on market days. "But I have boys of my own," the kindly enough shoemaker grumbled when Lydia asked why that boy was not playing with the other boys.

She tried to talk to Diego. It was hard because Lydia spoke a rather too polite Spanish and Diego a dialect. She would invent errands for him to do so she could give him coins. What she could not stand was to see him watch others play. "Why, he's like me," she one day said to herself. Then she took him for her own. It had not been hard to do. No one else wanted him.

She was always making plans for him, as mothers will. Perhaps he would become a great artist, she thought - though smiling at herself, knowing that all Mexicans are not artists. He would be himself, she knew that. But never again - so far as in her power lay, would he feel he was not wanted.

What would Koula become? Koula would become an American, for she wanted to be like the people around her. She had taken Koula when she was three, a baby orphan on the island of Andros, living with too many cousins. "Seven are enough," this aunt of Koula's, who was washed for Lydia, had said, and Lydia could see this was true. She wanted her name changed to Katie, but this Lydia was trying to resist. "Koula has a softer sound," she would say. "And this is a name linked with your own past, that great past." But Koula didn't care about a past - she wanted a future, an American future, Diego, on the other hand, would not have wanted his name changed. But Koula had to be herself. And never, she said of Koula too, was she to feel she was not wanted.

To be continued

**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.

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HEAR MISS Maylea Boswell on the Junior Farm Radio Forum, over CBA on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8.45 p.m. Subject, Christmas Ideas.

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ALBERTA RESCINDS ORDER

EDMONTON, Dec. 13-(CP) - The Alberta Government's order which would have permitted theatres and dance halls to remain open after midnight Saturday, Dec. 31, has been rescinded, it was learned today. The Canadian Press learned today that the Government was under the impression that the procedure provided by the order had been followed in 1938 and 1939. Further checking revealed this was not the case. Announcing the order last week, Mr. Mynard said amusement places would be permitted to remain open providing tickets were sold prior to midnight New Year's eve.

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