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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

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IN STOCK.—All kinds Seed Oats, Urban, Victory, Banner, Ajax. Also Fishmeal. Dillon and Spillett. 3-29-4i.

CALVIN CHURCH, Mermaid. —Divine worship will be held on Sabbath next at 2.30 P. M. Rev. C. Carlyle Webster, Minister. 3-30-1i.

L. M. POOLE & CO., are now unloading cars of four inch Field Tile, Asphalt Shingles, Roll Roofing, Felt Paper and Portland Cement. 3-30-3i.

BREADALBANE Pastoral Charge. 11 A. M. Pleasant Valley, 3 P. M. North Granville, 7 P. M. Breadalbane. Rev. Dr. McKenzie will conduct the services. 3-30-1i.

CHURCH NOTICE for Parish of Milton and Rustico. St. John's, Milton, Morning Prayer 11 A. M. St. Mark's, Rustico, Evening Prayer 3 P. M. Services will be conducted by Rev. D. A. Yeo. Rev. Sidney J. Davies, Rector. 3-30-1i.

NORTH RIVER PASTORATE.—March 31st, Services as follows: North River 11 A. M. Clyde River, Sabbath School 2 P. M. Service 3 P. M. Long Creek, Service 7.30 P.M. A cordial welcome to all services. Rev. A. E. Todd, Minister. 3-30-1i.

ST. PAULS' CHURCH, March 31st, Fourth Sunday in Lent. 8.30 A. M. Holy Communion 11.00 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Subject: "Christ in the Community." 2.30 P. M. Sunday School and Bible Classes, 7.00 P. M. Evening Prayer and sermon, Subject, "The Church of England and Holy Communion." Everybody welcome.

THE BIBLE is not at the mercy of its defenders: it shines in its own quenchless light, what the hand of God has kindled the breath of man can never put out. It is for us to scatter its light under the whole heaven." Today as the P. E. I. Auxiliary or Branch of the Bible Society seeks to carry on its work give it your support.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH. — Morning Worship at 11. A. M. will be conducted by the Rev. J. Judson Levy, B. D., with the first of a series of three sermons on "The Christian's threefold Relationship" with subject "To the Christ." Himmel's anthem "Incline Thine Ear" will be sung by the choir. The Church School and the Men's Study Group will meet immediately following morning worship. At the evening worship, 7 P. M. Mr. Levy continues a series of sermons on Salvation, discussing on this occasion "How Salvation Comes." The evening anthem will be Goss' "God So Loved the World" and the Chorale "I Love to Tell the Story." You are cordially invited to worship with the Baptist Church.

THE KIRK OF ST. JAMES. — Both Morning and Evening Diets of Divine Service at The Kirk tomorrow will be conducted by the Minister, the Rev. T. H. Bussell Somers, M. A., S. T. M. At Morning Worship the Minister will preach the fourth sermon in the series on "The Cross in Christian Experience" dealing with it "Against the Background of Man's Sinfulness" and at Evening Worship on the text St. Matthew 12: 43-44—"Our old sins are hungering to get back." The music for the day will be under the direction of the Church Organist, Miss E. Lillian McKenzie, Mus. Bac. At 2.30 the Church School will meet. On Wednesday Evening at 7.30 the Midweek Lenten Devotion will be on the Fifth Word from the Cross: "I Thirst."

TRINITY CHURCH. — The services of worship on the last Sunday of March will be conducted by the Minister, the Rev. T. E. McLenran. In the morning the congregation will be addressed by Mr. J. G. Parker who is the president of the Imperial Life Assurance. The choir will sing the anthem "Lord, for Thy tender mercies' sake" by Richard Farrant. The regular Church School classes will be held at the usual hours. The Junior Choir will meet in the afternoon. In the evening Mr. McLennan will deliver the sermon, taking for his subject "Stars at your fingertips." The Choir will sing Mozart's "Jesu, Word of God, Incarnate." The committee on the Fireside Hour extend a hearty invitation to all to meet in the Social Hall at the close of the evening worship.

REUNION OF SISTERS—Seven of the nine daughters of the late Mr. Benjamin Newson, Kingston, P. E. I., met at the home of one of them on March 23rd. Unfortunately two were unable to be present. Mrs. Angelina Kitson came from Hampshire, P.E.I.; Mrs. Priscilla Rogers from Nantucket, R.I.; Mrs. Thankful Ackland from St. Stephen, N. B.; Mrs. Clara Wood from Roosevelt, N. Y., and Mrs. Laura Parsley from Mt. Carmel, Conn.; Mrs. Avelina Seley, New Haven, Conn. They all met at the home of Mrs. Melvina MacNeill, 58 Marquis Street, West Newton, Mass. A brother was also present, Mr. Burgess Newson of Kingston, P.E.I. His son Sheldon arrived with William Johnston of Norwood, Mass. The hours from two to midnight were spent in reminiscences of early days, the record of their ages, early love affairs, reminders of their children and grandchildren, many of whom were in the late war and War I.

NO MORE GOOD-BYES
By Margaret Mair

CHAPTER VII

Susan took a bus to the West End and dismounted at Piccadilly Circus. She had decided that she would have tea at the tea-shop to which she had taken Terence, a favourite haunt of hers.

She was lucky to get a table by the window.

Susan was disappointed, of course, because Martin had failed her. That was the reason she was not feeling happier. Martin had failed her and it was not for the first time. There was something mercurial about Martin, he was not very reliable, you could not really depend on him. She faced this fact squarely with a sudden access of courage. What if she had to accept it?

While she ate she stared out of the window, watching unseeingly the crowds surging below towards the Circus. It was a pity, she thought, that you couldn't change people, make them how you wanted them. A nasty little feeling of sickness coiled in the pit of her stomach. Martin mattered too much. It was terrible to feel so vulnerable.

She looked round the tea-room, noticing now for the first time the other occupants.

At a solitary table against the wall sat a girl with her back half turned to Susan. Something in the curve of her cheek and the angle of her hat arrested Susan's attention. She pushed her chair back suddenly and, moving a few steps into the room, touched the girl on the arm.

"Nancy. It is Nancy Bennett, isn't it? I was almost sure I recognized you."

Nancy Bennett's face lit up and she stumbled, half laughing, to her feet. "Susan—so it's you. I never saw you. I've only just come in. Where have you sprung from?"

"I'm at the table in the window," Susan said. "Couldn't you come and join me? You haven't given your order, have you? And I'm longing for someone to talk to."

"I'd love to," Nancy agreed. She collected her bag and gloves from the empty chair at her side and crossed to the window with Susan. "I'm just up in Town for the day, doing shopping. I've got to get back to Broadhurst after tea."

Susan watched Nancy with a covert interest as she gave her order. They had grown up together, seen each other off and on for years, but they did not really know each other at all well.

Her mother's verdict on Nancy flashed unbidden through Susan's mind. A plain child with an enormous forehead. Well, the forehead might be still there but nobody now could describe Nancy as plain. Her eyes were dark and velvety and heavily fringed with black lashes and the curve of her rather pale mouth fas curiously sweet. A sensitive, unsophisticated face. It was a pity that she did not dress a little better.

"Fancy meeting you here," Susan said smilingly. "It's strange how often one runs into old friends in London. This is my favourite tea-shop when I'm on my own."

"Well, as a matter of fact," Nancy's pale cheeks flushed slightly, "it was Mr. Blackburne who recommended it to me. I think you brought him here once, didn't you?"

"Oh, yes. I met him quite by accident in Regent Street." Susan felt curious. What was it Terence had said—"She's a nice girl, isn't she?" And Nancy's cheeks grew pinker when she spoke of him. What could one make of that? Curiosity gave way to impatience "How's Broadhurst getting along?"

"Oh, the same as ever." Nancy smiled. She had a very sweet smile, showing white even teeth. "I've been very busy. I'm taking up veterinary work."

"Yes. I heard about it. It must be interesting. I suppose you love animals."

Nancy nodded. "Oh, yes."

"I do, too," Susan confessed. "Dogs especially. That's one of the disadvantages of London. I miss Peter dreadfully—my father's old sealyham."

Nancy stirred her tea absently. Her eyes, when she looked across the table at Susan, were sympathetic and interested. "Oh, but, Susan, you belong to London. I always imagine you here. You're so smart and—gay. I expect you have a good time, don't you? Somehow at Broadhurst You don't fit in at Broadhurst. Don't you find it very dull?"

"Well," Susan acknowledged, "there certainly are moments—" She broke off. Nancy might be as sympathetic a listener as any, but how impossible to explain. Life tugging in all directions at once, so that you wanted to be. All existence centring suddenly and dangerously in one faulty human being, your happiness strung like a taut wire, all serenity threatened. Nancy Bennett could not always feel as placid as she seemed. Surely she too, sometimes....

"Let's talk about you," Susan said impulsively; "I'd much rather. I get sick of myself sometimes. What have you been doing? Did you say that you'd seen much of Terence Blackburne?"

"He helps me with my work occasionally," Nancy said slowly. "He's got some marvellous books—veterinary books, you know. It's been a great help."

"Yes," Susan nodded. "I should think he's very kind. I'd no idea—" She broke off and started again. "Did you know that he'd lost his wife?"

Nancy cut a piece of cake into small pieces. Her eyes were cast down, the black lashes fringing her cheeks, and she looked distressed. "Yes, I heard about it. As a matter of fact, I know somebody who used to live near them at Blyton. You know he had a farm in Berkshire before he came here? His wife died there. This person knew them quite well."

"Oh," Susan looked up, interested. "What was his wife like—did your friend say?"

"Well," Nancy spoke hesitatingly "I don't know that they were very happy. She seems to have been an odd sort of girl—very pretty and fragile and spoilt. I suppose perhaps she was delicate, there may may have been some excuse for her..."

She fastened up her coat and looked at her wrist-watch. "Susan, I think I shall have to be going. If I don't catch that five-fifty train I shall be so dreadfully late home."

(To be continued)

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Don't smoke a pipe, cigar or cigarette in an elevator. The odor may be disagreeable, or even nauseating to some people in that enclosed space, and there is always danger of burning someone's clothes with a burning spark.

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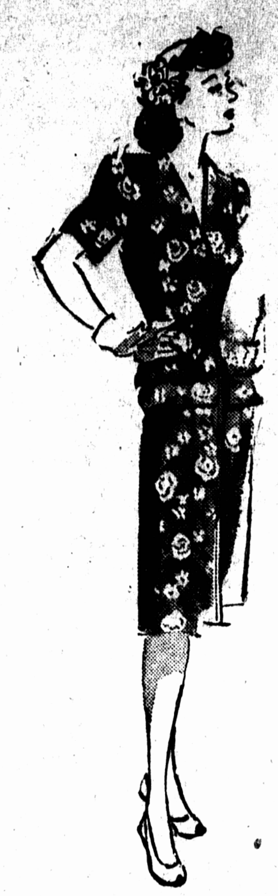

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NOTICE
Highways Closed to Motor Vehicles

Notice is given that motor vehicle traffic on the paved highways is still restricted to vehicles, except in cases where the gross weight of vehicle and load does not exceed 5,000 pounds.

On and after Monday, the 25th March, 1946, motor vehicle traffic on roads other than paved highways is restricted to motor vehicles, except in cases where the gross weight of vehicle and load does not exceed 12,000 pounds. Anyone driving on provincial highways contrary to this order shall be duly prosecuted.

DATED the 22nd day of March, A.D. 1946.

By Order,
C. J. STEWART,
Acting Clerk of the Executive Council.

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Highway Traffic Act
Registration of Motor Vehicles

Section 8, subsection (13) of "The Highway Traffic Act" reads as follows:—

"Every license shall expire at midnight on the last day of February following the date of such license."

Public notice is hereby given that midnight, Sunday, the 31st March, 1946, has been fixed as the deadline for the use of 1945 license plates.

ON AND AFTER 1st APRIL, NEXT, ALL MOTOR VEHICLES USING THE HIGHWAYS WILL BE REQUIRED TO CARRY 1946 PLATES.

Definite instructions have been issued to the Police to make this effective.

Register early and avoid the rush.

(C. J. STEWART),
Acting Deputy Provincial Secretary.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.,
March 5, 1946.

3-25-26-31.

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