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LOADING LIVE HOGS at Hazelbrook on Tuesday, Feb. 8th in afternoon, Harry Jenkins. 3697-2-31

LOADING LIVE HOGS at Cardigan Station Wednesday, February 9th. E. J. Redmond. 3717.

VERY LOW—The Guardian's supply of 1927 Calendars is getting very low. Subscribe or renew at once and get yours. Service.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Red Cross Society will be held on Wednesday, February 9th at 4 p. m. at 59 Grafton St. Everyone cordially invited. 3721 25 41

FUNERAL NOTICE—The funeral of the late Norman Ramsay of Hamilton will take place on Sunday, February 6th at 1:30 p. m. from his late residence to Malpeque Cemetery. 3702-2-41

WE WILL BE LOADING live hogs at St. Peter's on Wednesday, Feb. 9th, 1927 all noon. Paying highest prices according to government grade. C. Pratt & Son. 3687 2 3 31

BREADALBANCE CHARGE United Church. Rev. David Coburn, M. A., B. D., Pastor. Services for February 6th, 1927. Rose Valley, 11 a. m., North Granville, 3 p. m., Pleasant Valley, 7 p. m.

WOOD ISLANDS SERVICES—On Sunday, Feb. 6th, there will be service in the Presbyterian Church at Wood Islands at 11 a. m. and at p. m. and at Wood Island East, Hall, at 3 p. m.

FUNERAL NOTICE—The funeral of the late Benjamin Gamester will be held at the home of his son, George Gamester, Hunter River, on Monday, Feb. 7th, 2 p. m.

RETURNED FROM EUROPE—Mr. Willie Scantlebury, the well known acrobat—also an athlete of no mean calibre, returned a short time ago from Goteberg, Sweden, where he visited his sister Mrs. McKendrick, who, with her husband is located in that place. Mr. Scantlebury visited nine different countries. K.

ENJOY VISIT—Miss Dell Lidstone, R. N., sister of Mayor Lidstone, arrived home recently from Baltimore with her mother, Mrs. Edward Lidstone, of Cape Wolfe. She was accompanied home by Miss Margaret Hanf, of Virginia who is also in the nursing profession. This is the latter's first visit to Canada and she saw her first hockey match in Moncton a few nights ago, on her way here. She also enjoyed a novelty in the form of a sail on an iceboat on Summerside harbor. She will remain at Cape Wolfe with Miss Lidstone for some weeks. While in Summerside Miss Lidstone was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Bowness. K.

INSTITUTE MEETING—The regular monthly meeting of the Gaspereaux Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Steele on Jan. 17th., there being twenty seven members present, no visitors. One new member was signed on. The meeting was opened with the Ode. My Old Kentucky Home. At the supper and dance which was held at the home of Mrs. S. Llewellyn, the sum of \$41.70 was realized which goes toward the school. At the meeting it was voted that a new black board, also a map of the world, and a new broom, be placed in the school. \$3.00 was voted to buy necessary articles for a woman in need. The meeting was brought to a close by singing God Save The King.

Among the evening slippers of silvered leather now in vogue some have a rose tint, others a slightly lavender hue.

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YESTERDAY'S MARKET.—Butter sold at 48c.; eggs, 55c.; and chicken \$1.00. Beef 8c to 10c and dressed pork 13 1/2 cents.

HAMPTON UNITED CHURCH.—Services on Sunday, Feb. 6th., at Hampton 11 a. m., Victoria 3 p. m., Bonshaw 7 p. m. The Bonshaw service will be a special service of song entitled the "Prodigal son."

THE ANNUAL CONCERT in aid of City hospital will be held in Prince Edward Theatre on Tuesday evening, February 8th. The best talent of the city will take part in this concert. As the cause is a worthy one, we ask a generous patronage of our friends. 3702-2-41

PLEASANT GATHERING—A large crowd attended the weekly whist in St. Joseph's Sodality Hall on Wednesday evening. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Harriet Creighton, the lucky table by Mr. J. Flynn and the consolation prize by Patrick Gallant.

TRINITY CHURCH—Early prayer meeting at 10 a. m. Preacher at morning service, Rev. W. M. Ryan, subject: "Forgiveness" selection by The Harmony Male Light, and an anthem by the choir. Sabbath School and Bible Classes at 2.30 p. m. Dr. Ramsay's class for men, will be held in the church at usual hour. Preacher at evening service, Rev. Dr. Ramsay, subject: "Where Place the Emphasis?" The music includes a solo by Miss Mariel McMurdo, an election by The Harmony Male Light, and the Anthem "God is a Spirit", (Bennet), by the choir. Students and visitors invited to Church and Bible Classes.

MURRAY RIVER SCHOOL Honor Roll for Murray River School for term ending Jan. 31st, 1927. Principals Dept. Grade IX. (a) Helen Gosbee, 2. Clara Cook, 3. Ethel Buchanan. Grade VIII. (a) Bert Wood, 2. Jean Reynolds, 3. Margaret McLeod and Ben Beck. Grade VII. (a) Hilda Hooper, 2. Claire Brehaut, 3. Katherine Hollingshurst. Intermediate Dept. Grade VI. (a) Annie McLeod, 2. Constance Beck, 3. Carrie Dorr. Grade 5. (a) Friend Herring, 2. Harry McKenzie, 3. John Reynolds. Grade IV. (a) Flossie Hooper, 2. Hazel Cook, 3. Ruby Reynolds. Grade III. (a) Clara Johnston, 2. Mildred Hollingshurst, 3. Minnetta Reynolds. Primary Dept. Grade III. (b) Marguerite Buell, 2. Hammond McDonald, 3. Patricia Murphy and Ella Buchanan. Grade II. (a) Roy Reynolds, 2. Edna Sanders, 3. Agnes McKenzie, 4. Ethel McLean. Grade II. (b) Charles Dutton, 2. Mary Irving, 3. George Gosbee, 4. Alex. C. Reynolds. Grade I. (a) Elbert Nicolle, 2. John Herring, 3. Elwood Beck, 4. Clarence Reynolds. Grade I. (b) Catherine Dunley, 2. Audrey Keenan, 3. Isabelle Foltruate, 4. Vernitta Keenan. Grade I. (c) John Porter, 2. George Reynolds, 3. Laird Hooper, 4. Ollie McLean. Rebecca Cook Principal.

PERSONALS A cablegram was received yesterday announcing the safe arrival in England of Mrs. J. S. Jenkins and little daughters. The numerous friends of Mr. (Dutchy) Diamond are pleased to see him about again after his recent severe illness. Miss Hilda Cameron of Indian River is gone to Charlottetown where she intends taking a school course. Rev. P. L. McMahon of Kelly's Cross visited Kensington on Sunday. Mr. Abie Block of Charlottetown made a business trip to Summerside on Tuesday. Mr. George Axworthy, of Wheatley River attended the hockey game at S'Side on Tuesday night. Dr. Dougan of Charlottetown was an interested spectator at the Abbie-Crystal game Tuesday night. Mr. William Ling, store keeper at Wheatley River, was a passenger on the "Special" to the Abbie-Crystal game on Tuesday night. K.

MY DOG Dead and my heart died with him Buried what love lies there Gone forever and ever No longer by life to share Only a dog, yes only Yet there are bitter tears Weary and heart sick and lonely I turn to the coming years

Something that always loved me Something that I could trust Something that cheered and soothed me It is mouldering in the dust Gentle and faithful and noble Patient and tender and brave My pet, my playmate and guardian And this is his lonely grave. I go to my empty chamber And linger before the door Where once was a loving welcome I listen for that no more I sit by my lonely hearthstone And lean my head on my hand For the rest of my wayward nature Lies low with my Newfoundland. One plank when the ship was sinking In a wild and stormy sea One star when the sky was darkened Was the love of my dog to me A star that will shine no longer A plank that his missed my hand And the ship may sail on and founder No watcher is on the Strand. Oh well may the Indian hunter Let calm on his couch of skins When the pain of this world ceases And the gay of the next begins For on the great spirits prairies Under the blue skies of yore Are waiting his steed and his watchdog To welcome his spirit once more

Blue hunting grounds of the red man May not I dream the dream Surely my old companion Awaits till I cross the stream Awaits with a faithful yearning Almost akin to pain. Till in some future heaven He bounds to by feet again. Mary Francis. 1887

Thus we're sailing, ever sailing Toward that Port that yonder lies, Through the turmoil and the tempest Like a mirage to our eyes; Sometimes drifting, sometimes dipping In the calm and in the breeze As we journey toward that Haven Out, upon life's troubled seas: "Peace, be still" the Master's calling From the Lighthouse, in our prayer, As the Port of Peace we enter— Beyond the Skyline—Over there, Peter A. Reilly, 128 W. Brookline St., Boston, Mass.

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THE PORT OF DESIRE. Just beyond our own possession, Lies that thing that we desire; Where the Fan blows in his whistle, And Apollo plays his lyre; Where the mystic and the magic, And the things we can not see, Are beckoning and calling To the bondsmen, and to free; Though we oft times faintly hear it, In the distance, ever far, Yet, it's calling, ever calling From the coral beach and bar; A haze about us glimmers, The seas about us shimmer, The music that is calling us is ever in the air; Oh, object of our dreaming With love and longing beaming It's just beyond possession, Shall we ever reach it there? We're sailing and we're longing, As we run before the breeze, From the day we leave the harbor For the broad uncharted seas; With Hope as sturdy skipper, To steer across the deep, Whirl round about our dipping barque, The joys and sorrows leap, When comes the storm and tempest, We wallow and we halt; Our lips are parched and blistered And our eyes are caked with salt. The Isle of Joy Elysian Is hidden from our vision Yet we're sailing and we're wishing Having faith in God up higher; Though out heart and soul is reeking We'll keep traveling and seeking Till we'll have in our possession Life's reward and heart's desire. Thus we're sailing, ever sailing Toward that Port that yonder lies, Through the turmoil and the tempest Like a mirage to our eyes; Sometimes drifting, sometimes dipping In the calm and in the breeze As we journey toward that Haven Out, upon life's troubled seas: "Peace, be still" the Master's calling From the Lighthouse, in our prayer, As the Port of Peace we enter— Beyond the Skyline—Over there, Peter A. Reilly, 128 W. Brookline St., Boston, Mass.

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Happenings of The Week

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Kerwin, Miss Margaret McMillan. Lovely ferns and daffodils were used profusely in the drawing room and hall.

Cutout embroidery through which colored linings show is to be a modish trimming for spring.

Belts made of cut crystal, alternated with silver or metal plates, are very smart, and are worn on sport dresses of navy blue, Goya red or violet woollens as well as on long light-colored sweaters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Spencer of Saint John, left Tuesday afternoon for Los Angeles. They will go by way of Chicago and the Santa Fe Railway. The trip is a pleasure one, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer expect to spend about a month there. On leaving Los Angeles they will visit Portland, Ore., and Vancouver coming east to Toronto and New York before returning to Saint John. They will be away about three months.

Mrs. F. J. Casey entertained very pleasantly last evening at a Bridge in honor of Mrs. J. P. McInnis of Summerside, who is having a delightful visit among her friends here.

Miss Ethel Stewart spent the week end in Summerside the guest of Miss Alberta McKelvie.

Mrs. J. P. Hillon entertained at Bridge last Monday for Miss Maude Stewart, whose departure for Montreal is so much regretted by her friends.

Mrs. W. H. Pethick was among the hostesses entertaining her friends at Bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilfred Wright entertained on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week at Bridge in honor of her friends.

The teaching staff of Prince Street School held a prettily arranged afternoon tea on Monday as a farewell to Miss Carrie Haslam who is severing her connections and retiring from the teaching profession. A short but delightful program, was terminated with many expressions of appreciation from those present and the presentation of a valuable Bridge lamp from her associate teachers.

Mrs. Thomas White entertained delightfully at Bridge last evening for her daughters Miss Margaret and Miss Jean at their pretty home 11 Grafton Street.

Mrs. J. G. Jamieson and Miss Belle Jamieson were joint hostesses at a Bridge last evening at the former's home, 55 Fitzroy Street.

Sunday, January 30th, was a red letter day in the life of Mrs. Joseph C. Manderson of Hamilton. On that date she celebrated her nineteenth birthday. The march of the years finds this wonderful mother, optimistic, cheerful, gentle and unafraid. Her life is an inspiration to all who are fortunate enough to come in contact with her, and her home is a place in which one delights to dwell. She has seen bright days, and dark days, joys, griefs and bereavements. These have so refined her soul and beautified her character that she lives in a rarified atmosphere, above the petty carping jealousies and worries that engage the time and attention of many mortals. She dwells in the secret place of the Most High, under the shadow of the Almighty. It is something to have attained the age of ninety years and still be in love with life; to have learned the golden rule method of living, and to find it easy to love your neighbor as yourself. Not only her children rise up and call her blessed, but her children's children's children and they praise her.

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is the common beverage, and I remember of seeing only one man that I could say was really drunk in all that time. The attempt to prevent people by statutory enactments from using wine or strong drink is, no doubt, well meant; but it is foolish and will always prove futile. God has His own sanction for the law of sobriety; the policeman, the jail, the penitentiary can never take its place. Civil governments may regulate and control; they cannot prohibit. Law is a dictate of right reason. As long as even a considerable number of people are persuaded that a law prohibiting the use of wine or strong drink is not in accordance with right reason, seeing that God has never forbidden the use, so long will a prohibitory enactment fail of its purpose.

I am, Sir, etc. (RT. REV.) ALEX. MACDONALD.

JURIES AND MANSLAUGHTER.

Sir,—During the past summer there have occurred in this Province two very regrettable and fatal automobile accidents with circumstances most tragic and most sad in the extreme, the one at Southport wharf, July 17, the other at Borden on Sept. 2, and whereby out of seven individuals directly concerned, three lost their lives. In each case the supposedly guilty parties were brought to trial on a charge of manslaughter, the trials being held in Charlottetown and Summerside respectively. Conviction was arrived at in the Peter's-McCoubrey case in Charlottetown, whilst acquittal followed the Brown case in Summerside.

Through the columns of your paper, the public, intensely interested in both cases, were able to follow the evidence submitted in the Peter's-McCoubrey case, but were unable to do so in the Brown case, in as much as within the writer's knowledge, hardly one iota of evidence pertaining thereto, was submitted through the press, the only bit of worthwhile information given out—being the jury's verdict, of not guilty.

Now Sir, what the public want to know is, why your paper did not contain this evidence, and why, at least, were the names of the jurors, who acquitted Brown, not published? Why were the remarks of the Attorney General to the Court, the addresses of Messrs. Strong, Saunders, who, (by the way, addressed the jury more than an hour), Shaw, and above all the address of the Chief Justice to the jury, not made public? All such in connection with the Peter's-McCoubrey case was given publicly in lengthy paragraphs, but alas, in the Brown case curtailed, and why?

Furthermore, in view of the fact that the legal authorities who conducted the case in Charlottetown explained manslaughter, as that which is had when a person fails to fulfill a duty imposed by law and as a result of carelessness, or negligence or of both, a human life is lost; it might be well at this juncture, to link together briefly the facts of the Brown case, as we understand them, with the explanation of manslaughter just given and judge for ourselves, whether or not the case falls under this heading.

The auto laws of Borden, an incorporated town, state the speed limit at 12 miles an hour, beyond which a motorist must necessarily be guilty of infraction of the law. Granted, for argument's sake, that the car driven by Brown was going at 15 miles an hour, as reckoned by a couple of witnesses, was here not an excessive speed of three miles an hour at least?

Moreover, it is a motorist's duty to sound his horn when approaching street crossings, more especially if he sees danger ahead. As far as it is known, this was not done. Likewise, brakes are to be applied when the occasion demands, but were they applied in this case? If so, how underneath the car, drag a map of 225 lbs., a distance of sixty feet more or less at a speed of 10 or 12 miles maintained? Ridiculous to imagine, much more so to believe.

From a consideration of the above alone therefore, are we not led to believe there must have been carelessness, negligence, or lack of control of the car, otherwise, how explain the accident, at all events an "avoidable" one, especially since the late Chas. E.

to appear an unduly conspicuous part of the ensemble."

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MacDonald, the victim, was known to be scrupulously careful in keeping a constant lookout for danger to self and others, being always on the alert and always having his wits about him. Deprived up to the present, of the evidence and grounds upon which the jurymen based their conclusions, the writer and the public in general as well are therefore at a loss to know how a verdict of not guilty of manslaughter could be arrived at in a case quite similar and more or less parallel to the convicted case of Peter's and McCoubrey. I am, Sir, etc. "THE WHOLE COUNTRY." (Patriot Please Copy)

Agricultural Values, Etc. SHOWN IN THE CROPS. What Farmers Should Know (Historic)

The people of Canada, where agriculture is the greatest industry should all be given a liberal education on this subject in the public schools, and the press should be most persistent in the spread of such knowledge. Knowing that the writer is ever on the alert to render its services in behalf of Agriculture, we return to the subject hoping that by contributing some information we may also do the country a service. The above heading indicates the line of our efforts in this respect. "Agricultural Value" On well prepared land, stored with a fair supply of plant food, especially phosphorus and phosphoric acid, leguminous plants yield heavy crops of nutritive value, relished by all kinds of stock. Putting aside their value for soiling leguminous plants can be used to advantage for either hay or pasture. Their suitability for fodder depends largely on the mode of development. As a rule their nutrition is highest when they are in bloom or shortly before. If intended for hay they should therefore not be cut too late. It is true that sometimes the crop is larger if cutting is delayed until shortly after the plants have completed flowering; but on the other hand, the hay is coarse and more or less weedy. It lacks palatability and fat and milk producing constituents, and in spite of its larger quantity it is of smaller total value than if cut at the proper time. Late cutting also spoils the second growth. When Red Clover and Alfalfa, for instance, begin to bloom new shoots start from the crown of the root. If cutting is delayed until these shoots are high enough to be caught by the mower, it is evident that the second growth will be seriously affected. "Some species, like White Clover, are suitable for pasture, as the tramping of stock encourages the plants to new growth. Others, like Red Clover and Alfalfa, with a crown a little above the ground must be pastured more carefully, tramping being apt to injure the plants if the soil is not in the proper condition. As the new growth starts from the crown, the plants

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