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TO LET—Office of the late W. K. MacGougan. Water Street, Summerside. Percy L. Bowness. 3032-1-30-21

BUYING LIVE HOGS at Kensington, Tuesday forenoon, Feb. 3rd. Alden Moase.

ATTENDED FUNERAL—Mr. Russell Fish of Halliburton and his sister, Mrs. Nelson MacWilliams of Cape Wolfe passed through Summerside on Thursday, on their way to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. George W. Younker, who passed away at Loyalist on Wednesday. S.

I. O. D. E. MEETING—An exceptionally largely attended meeting of the I. O. D. E. was held in the library rooms at Summerside on Thursday. The Regent, Miss Mary Hunt, presided. Several matters of general interest were discussed and arrangements were made for holding a bridge in the near future. Several members were nominated for councillors. The annual meeting will be held in February. S.

WINDOW BROKEN—Messrs Will Hains and Crue on Water Street, Summerside had a pane of glass broken in the door of their business premises on Wednesday evening about 7.30 when a young man who found the walking none too good, partly on account of the slippery state of the sidewalk and partly on account of his own slippery state, having imbibed too freely of liquid refreshment, stumbled up against it with the above result.—S.

BIRTHDAY SOCIAL—An interesting birthday social was held in Epworth Hall on Thursday evening by members of Trinity United Church. Mr. T. M. Linkletter presided over a large audience. There was a varied program in which the following took part: piano duet, Miss Beattie Smallman and Miss Reta Huestis; reading, Mrs. George McPherson; solo, Miss Mildred Slackford; vocal duet Mr. Phillipson and Miss Ethel Strong; reading Mrs. A. S. MacKay; solo, Miss Sheen. This was followed by an interesting spelling match conducted by Mrs. Nell MacLeod. Refreshments and a social hour brought the evening to a close. A handsome sum was realized from the contributions of those attending.—S.

ANNUAL BANQUET AND MEETING—The annual banquet and business meeting of the United Baptist Church, Summerside, held on Wednesday evening in their hall adjoining the church was a very delightful function. The dining tables were laden with delicacies of every kind, which were prepared by the ladies of the congregation. There was a very large attendance of members. Dr. A. W. Leard presided in his genial manner. The hall and tables were tastefully decorated for the occasion. The banquet was preceded by the singing of "Breathe Thou the Breath of Life" Mr. Emerson Huestis and Mr. Reuben Large giving a pleasing duet after supper. Mrs. Jack MacLeod also contributed a solo to the evening's entertainment. An excellent address by the pastor Rev. Mr. Wilson, was listened to with much interest by the gathering. The business meeting followed this short program and was one of the most successful in the history of the church. All departments are being well sustained and a spirit of harmony and good fellowship has been evident throughout the year. The amount raised by the Church during the year is in the vicinity of \$4,500. \$1,300 has been given to Missionary endeavors. The Ladies Guild has paid off the \$300 which was owing on the hall and the Church buildings are now free from debt. The Sunday School has raised over \$400 and of this amount over \$200 has been given to missions. Dr. Leard in his remarks as chairman spoke very highly of their new pastor and said that the Baptist congregation can look forward to a better year than ever this year. The financial report was read by Mr. C. B. Jelly. Mr. Major Schurman was elected chairman of Financial Committee and Mr. Edgar Clark, chairman of Property Committee.—S.

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs James McCarville of Kinkora drove in to Summerside by team on Tuesday and reported the ice road very good.—S

Mrs. Henry Crozier of Wilnot, who has been in the Prince County Hospital undergoing treatment for injuries received when she was severely burned in the fire which destroyed the Crozier home recently, has returned to her home very much improved. S.

Mrs Richards' Recital

On Monday, February 16th, Charlottetown is to have a rare musical treat. Mrs. Richards who is spending her first winter in Prince Edward Island has consented to give a recital, sponsored by The Rotary Club, the whole proceeds of which go to The Provincial Sanatorium. She will be assisted by Miss Roberta Spencer, Miss Hornby and Miss Kennie. Tickets 75c. may be procured from all Rotarians and from Hughes' and Foster's drugstores.
3050-11

Eastern Guardian

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MONTAGUE BAPTIST CHURCH—Sunday Feb. 1st. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching Service at 7 p. m. Lic., W.D. Johnston

Pub. Library To Be Open In Evening

The Public Library will be open every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. beginning February 5th for the benefit of those of our people who cannot use it during the day.

It is hoped that full use may be made of the reading room and book lending departments in future on Thursday evening.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees was held recently, and the above decision was arrived at in view of numerous requests and growing interest and increasing attendance.

The need of increasing the supply of books and magazines was also pointed out and it was suggested that if the public were to go through their home book shelves many suitable books might be found, which would be gladly received by the Librarians. Books in constant circulation wear out rapidly.

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You can quickly rub away the misery of an aching back with Nerviline. Others have often done so. Every time I bent over, my back ached. If I tried to lift a heavy burden it caused me pain. The first day I used Nerviline I got relief. This wonderful liniment went to the root of my trouble. All sore muscles were restored. Nerviline restored me completely.—E. V. GREENBURG, Port Antonio.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



Evidence In Dicks Case

The following evidence from the cross-examination of Keir Mann in the case of Dicks vs Mann and Miller, which inadvertently appeared out of its place, in yesterday's report, is repeated by way of correction.

Q—Now Mr. Mann. You said you saw Capt. Dicks' car in the afternoon on the east side of Kensington coming from the direction of Charlottetown. How far was it from Kensington?

A—I couldn't tell you.
Q—Three, four, five miles?
A—Couldn't tell you.
Q—Will you swear that you saw Capt. Dicks on that afternoon in any car on the east side of Kensington. On your oath, now?

A—Yes sir, we passed him on the road.
Q—You swear to that?
A—I told it for him.
Q—Would you be surprised to know that that is not the way that Capt. Dicks came?

A—I couldn't tell you that. I took it to be him.
Q—Now what do you say about it.
A—I said it all.
Q—What is your oath now?
A—I said I took it to be Capt. Dicks.

Q—How many were in the car coming up?
A—Two of them, I believe.
Q—Were there two?
A—Well, we were coming and they were going, and I took it to be Capt. Dicks. That's all.

Q—But I want to know who "we" were.
A—Cecil Miller and I.
Q—What time would that be?
A—Sometime in the afternoon.
Q—What time?
A—I couldn't tell you.
Q—You got some liquor down at Waugh's that day, did you?

A—Yes.
Q—How many bottles?
A—There were three kegs.
Q—Any bottles?
A—There were three cases, yes.
Q—How many bottles?
A—I couldn't tell you.
Q—Those bottles were afterwards produced?

A—They were turned in to the Customs House.
Q—Weren't there some bottles missing, Mr. Mann?
A—I couldn't tell you.
Q—Didn't you hear about it?
A—No sir.
Q—That some of the bottles had disappeared?

A—No sir.
Q—You take a drink yourself, don't you?
A—Sometimes.
Q—Bootleg stuff?
A—No sir.
Q—When did you get a prescription last, from the Vendor?
A—Last spring, I believe.
Q—Is that the last bottle you had to drink?

A—I have sampled some of it to see what it was.
Q—Oh. You don't profess to be a te-totaler, then?
A—I have got to sample it to see whether it was rum or whiskey.
Q—How large a sample do you take?
A—Not very much.
Q—A bottle or two?
A—No sir.
Q—A keg or two? Sometimes you take a keg or two, don't you?
A—No sir.
Q—That is your oath?
A—Yes sir.

Continuing, witness said the road was gravelled in places. He did not see Everett Haslam there at all. The cross examination was continued on witness' direct testimony concerning the manner of overtaking the Dicks car. Witness could not say how far they speeded past plaintiff's car after passing him, whether it was one mile, two miles or five miles.

Q—If the plaintiff knew you were a prohibition officer and that you were after him, why did he slow down the second time? What was to prevent Dicks from making a bolt in that car he had?
A—Well, for one thing his car might not have been working too good.
Q—But he says it came out of the

garage in first class condition, that day.
A—It might not have been working too good that day.
Q—Didn't it seem to be working all right? It was going 35 miles an hour at one time, you say?
A—Yes sir.
Q—What would make it cease to work all right?
A—Several things might do it.
Q—Can you tell us of anything that would prevent him, if he heard you shouting and notifying him that you were prohibition officers the first time, from going on out of your reach altogether?
A—Well, as I said, his car might not have been working good.
Officer MacDonald

The following evidence of Customs Officer Robert MacDonald, misplaced in yesterday's report is repeated.

Witness saw Dicks get out and go around the back of the car and saw Clinton on the other side with an iron bar in his hands. Witness took the bar away and Clinton fell in the ditch. Witness and Platts searched the car and found no liquor. Witness heard no shots fired that night. Nor did he see or handle any gun. Dicks was the first to pull away. Witness contradicted Officer Platt's evidence with respect to Capt. Dicks statement to him. Witness was sure he did not exchange any words with the plaintiff that night. Witness examined plaintiff's car next day and saw marks. He would think a bullet would make a plainer mark unless it was a spent bullet.

Cross examined, witness repeated that on the day in question he was not acting as Customs Officer but as County Sheriff.

Q—You were asked about what you said when you arrived at Capt. Dicks' car. You stated that you inquired what was the matter.
A—Yes. I didn't stop. I kept on going around the car, and I think Capt. Dicks, or the man that was there—I didn't know him at the time—said something; but I couldn't tell what it was.

Q—You heard what Mr. Platts said, that Capt. Dicks said somebody was shooting him up?
A—Yes.
Q—You didn't hear that?
A—No. Mr. Platts had stopped there. He would be handier to him than I.

Q—Do you remember that he said that the next day?
A—I remember him telling me in the office that day.
Q—I believe Capt. Dicks and myself called on you the next day?
A—Yes.
Q—To find out who actually did the shooting?
A—I suppose that was the purpose.
Q—Was that the expressed purpose?
A—Yes.
Q—To find out from you who were the parties that had actually been concerned in the shooting?
A—Yes.
Q—And you told us that you were not mixed up in the shooting.
A—I told you I did no shooting if there was any done.
Q—Did you say "if there was any done?"
A—I must have.
Q—But did you?
A—I wouldn't say that. I remember saying I did no shooting.
Q—Do you remember saying that you were not mixed up in it?
A—I may have used those words. I can't recall all that was said and done.

After some further examination on this point, witness was asked:
Q—Did you tell us that it was Mr. Mann and Mr. Miller that were in that racket?
A—Well now, I am not sure whether I told you that or not.
Q—You didn't want to be written here, did you?
A—I was not particular. I didn't see any danger from any part I took in it.

Q—And Capt. Dicks took you out and showed you the actual marks on the car?
A—Yes.
Q—Do you remember telling Capt. Dicks and myself that morning about the flat tire he had?
A—No.
Q—Do you deny that you made that statement?
A—I will deny that I saw the flat

Q—Do you deny making the statement that you did see the flat tire?
A—I don't see why I would make it because I really didn't see that flat tire. Whether I mentioned that flat tire in the conversation or not I wouldn't like to say positively, but I feel quite sure I didn't.
Inspector Haywood

The following cross-examination of Chief Prohibition Inspector Haywood, misplaced in yesterday's report is repeated:

Q—(Mr. Johnston): Where did you receive the information you gave to The Guardian?
A—I forget now. It was all hearsay that I heard about it.
Q—So this interview you gave was all hearsay?
A—Oh no; that happened all right I guess.
Q—You were not there?
A—Which one do you mean?
Q—This shooting up of Capt. Dicks.
A—Oh no, I wasn't there.
Q—Well then it was all hearsay, all you knew about it?
A—I was talking about the interview with The Guardian. I was present then.
Q—And what you told them was hearsay?
A—Yes.
Q—Where did you learn all about this, that it was blank shots that were fired?
A—If I remember rightly, The Guardian man asked me. I didn't know at the time it was for publication.
Q—I want to know where you learned it.
A—Well, there was some mention made about shots, some party told me that they shot Dicks car.
Q—Who told you?
A—I can't remember.
Q—Was it Miller?
A—No.
Q—Was it Mann?
A—No.
Q—Was it MacDonald?
A—No.
Q—Platts?
A—I don't think it was anybody that was there. It was someone who said that they had heard about it. I said I didn't think it was right. Well, they said, the shots were fired.
Q—Who was this man?
A—I can't remember who it was. It may have been The Guardian representative; I don't know.
Q—It got into The Guardian, anyway?
A—Yes. That is how the thing started. It was not in a position to give a report on it, anyway.
Q—You gave the report, but it was not for publication?
A—I didn't think so at the time.
Q—But they published it?
A—Yes.
Q—You go to The Guardian with lots of information, don't you? Don't you publish everything in The Guardian, in every case where you get a conviction?
A—No sir.
Q—Don't you get somebody to go?
A—No sir.
Q—It is always in. Every time you get a conviction, it is in the paper; but every time a man is discharged it is not in the paper. Do you know that?
A—Well—
Q—Are you sure that every time you get a conviction you don't get it put in the paper?
A—I haven't gone to The Guardian—
Q—Or send any one?
A—No.
Q—Or the Patriot?
A—Sometimes I go to make a correction, that is all.
Q—Did you correct this information you gave about the firing of blanks?
A—No.
Q—Why didn't you?
A—It is getting corrected now.
Q—Now is the time to correct it, is it?
A—Yes.
Q—Did you have an interview with anybody else about this matter?
A—I think I spoke to our men about it when I was up there.
Q—Did you speak to me about it?
A—I might have.
Q—Do you remember we had quite a talk about it?
A—I talk to you about a lot of things.
Q—Do you remember telling me that it was blank shots that were fired?

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MURDOCK ROSS

A—I might have said the same to you.
Q—I suppose you had no reason for that, either.
A—Mr. Mann gave evidence here of shots fired at Gallant. They were blank shots.
Q—He didn't say they were blank shots?
A—You didn't ask him.
Q—Then you came to the conclusion, when you heard Dicks was shot up—knowing that your officers had been using blanks—
A—I didn't know they did.
Q—Then why did you mention blank shots at all?
A—I didn't mention them.
Q—You never mentioned them to The Guardian man?
A—He mentioned them first.
Q—Who was that man?
A—I don't know. It may have been The Guardian man.
Q—You don't remember about it?
A—No, I don't.
Q—Then who mentioned them first?
A—The party that told me that there were shots?
Q—Did I mention to you that they were blank shots?
A—I don't remember interviewing you at all.
Q—Do you remember me calling your attention to it several times?
A—No, I do not.
Q—Do you remember me calling your attention to the conversation that you and I had the day after the shooting took place?
A—No.
Q—Do you remember saying to me that it was blank shots that were fired?
A—No, I don't.
Q—Is your memory good?
A—Yes, very good.
Q—Don't you remember when I went up to you and said: "Now you've got yourself into a lot of trouble."
A—You often do that in lots of cases.
Q—Not any more often than you shoot the men up.
A—You often do that, you know yourself.
Q—Did you shoot a fellow up here by the name of Garnham, not very long ago?
A—No sir.
Q—Did Mr. Platts?
A—Mr. Platts was not there.
Q—Who was there?
A—You know yourself.
Q—Oh. It was Mr. Haywood?
A—Yes.
Q—Is Mr. Platts related to you?
A—Yes.
Q—How many Platts are engaged in prosecuting these liquor cases?
A—There is one Platts on prohibition enforcement and one in the Customs.
Q—How many Haywoods?
A—Two on prohibition. One in the Provincial Police, and myself.
Q—Are there two Platts and four Haywoods?
A—No.



James Miller of Gormana, whose two medals, recalls the time when 45 years of service as an employee cannibalism was practised by Indians of the Hudson's Bay Co., won him in parts of Northern Ontario.

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