

MISSING LETTER CONTEST

Here is a chance to win a valuable prize. In some of the advertisements appearing in the contest you will find a missing letter. These missing letters put together will form the name of some firm on the page on which the prize winning solution will be decided.

Accuracy in forming the correct name will be the first consideration, but neatness, originality and speed in getting a solution to the contest editor will also count. Four valuable prizes this week. Get busy. Find the missing letters. Compose them in to the firm's name and mail your answer to the Contest Editor Charlottetown Guardian, Charlottetown, P. E. I. to reach him not later than Tuesday night.

Contestants must enclose with their solution a current week paid bill from one of the advertisers in The Missing Letter Competition.

- Last Week's Winners: 1. Miss Sadie Chown, Mt. Edward Road, R. R. 6. 2. Mrs. Vernon S. Munn, Mermaid. 3. Mrs. Hugh MacLean, Cornwall. 4. Miss Marion Hume, 14 Park Street.

Falconwood Inquiry Continued

(Continued from Page 12)

A-Yes. Q-With regard to those in the attic, were your patients? A-Yes sir. Four of them. Q-You and John Murphy's? Who were the four? A-Jimmie McVarish, Henry Bark, Reginald VanDerstine, and Thayer Howard. Q-What was the disposition of those patients? Were they difficult? A-Well, they seemed to be not bad at any time. Q-They were not violent patients, were they? A-No sir, they were not. Q-Who selected them as being the ones who could go to the attic? A-They had been going there since I went to Ward 2, and I would say it would be the late Mr. Bonnell. Q-As a matter of fact, you do not know? A-No sir. Q-Anyway they slept there? A-Yes sir. Q-That being so, of course these patients were in your care, yours and Murphy's? A-Yes, sir. Q-You would be responsible for them? A-Yes, sir. Q-Some of them were ill? A-Thayer Howard. Q-How do you account for that? A-That he did not get out. Q-Precisely. It would be your duty to produce all your patients at any time, I assume? How do you account for the fact that he is missing? A-I was going out of Ward 1. I was not on duty this night from six o'clock. Q-Who was on duty? A-John Murphy. After six I went over to the infirmary and around eight o'clock I would say, I left the infirmary and came back to the hospital. Q-You came over from the infirmary, where did you enter the building? A-At the back door. Q-What side? A-The north side. Q-That would be the north side of the building? A-The north-west. Q-That would be over where the fire broke out in the roof? A-Yes, sir. Q-You went in that door? A-I went in that door into Ward 2. Q-That was at eight o'clock? A-It would be around eight o'clock. Q-When you got into Ward 2? A-I went into the room where John Murphy and I sleep and then I stayed for a few minutes and I started down by way of the office to get the paper, the newspaper. By the time I got to Ward one I heard some loud knocking on the doors. I thought it would be up in Ward 2. Q-That is your own Ward? A-Yes. I stopped and turned around towards Ward 2 and the knocking continued and got heavier. I started back towards Ward 2 and before I got to the division between the two, John Murphy had opened the dormitory door where he heard the pounding and a few of the patients came running down towards the door between 1 and 2. Q-The patients of which ward? A-Of Ward 2. I then came out of the door between Ward 2 and John Murphy opened the door. We saw the fire. So I got the fire bucket, we have two buckets, before I went any further I went into the attic and got one bucket of water and went up towards the

dormitory where the patients came out of. As you go into the dormitory there is another door on into the pantry where we keep the dishes and that door was open. And then there is an old elevator in that pantry where they used to take the meals up to the patients years ago—the dumb waiter. And there is a hatch in that elevator which was always boarded up sheathed and boarded, and they had broken through this hatch. Q-Who had? A-I do not know whether it was John Murphy or the patients, but it was after John Murphy opened the door. Some of the patients discovered and heard a roaring noise in the pantry and that there was a fire in there, so they pushed the boards off and by the time I got there with the water bucket the hatch was partly open and the fire seemed to be down through the basement and blazing up through that shaft of the elevator. Q-It was below you then? A-Below, yes. And I took it for granted it was there the fire started at that time, so I picked the bucket of water I had in on this hatch and it did not seem to do much good. I started back then to get another bucket and there was somebody coming with the second bucket and went in to put it on the fire. Then I thought of the hose and I pulled the hose down and got it into the room to the pantry when I came out there and turned the water on and John Murphy and Jimmie Livingston were there. John Murphy was there when I told him to go up to the other wards and tell them to turn the water on in the elevator. I thought the fire was just in the basement and none up above, so I started off and Jimmie Livingston was in Ward 1 and John Murphy. I saw them in the dormitory door and I mentioned somebody should go down to the office and give the alarm. I think John Mahar went but I stayed handling the hose. Q-That was the hose working all right? A-Yes, it did not at first because there was kinks in it and Jimmie Livingston and two other of the patients from Ward 2 stayed up keeping the kinks out. Q-Any pressure on it at all? A-Yes, when they got the kinks out there was quite a pressure on it. So I stayed there. I do not know how long, but I saw I was doing no good, the fire was not going down any and I happened to look out the window and I saw every-thing bright probably 20 or 30 yards away from the building, so I took it for granted that the roof was afire. I saw that there was no use staying any longer at the hose and I dropped them. And by that time when I came out in the dormitory and in the pantry when I came out in the corridor I noticed John Murphy there. I asked him did he get the patients out of the attic. This is the first time I thought that the attic was on fire. "Are the patients out of the attic?" He said he guessed so. I asked who was taking them out. He mentioned Jenkins and Maurice Sherren. I do not know which Jenkins he meant. I said we had better get these patients off the ward at once to ward 1 door. Q-Ward 2 door or ward 1 leads right out to where the office is? A-Yes. We got them all down. We stayed there for a while—for a few minutes and we got others and removed them over to the female side. A-We got them over to the female side. I thought of the bathroom door being open when we were there and got water and I took a run down Ward 2 and into the bath-

room in case we had missed one, then he probably would have stayed in there. I found out there was nobody there and I started up to the attic. Although I was thinking the patients were all out I started up and I couldn't get into the attic with smoke. Q (Mr. Stewart) Was anybody there then? A-No they were all after leaving then. Those that were up taking out patients had finished, so I took it for granted all the patients were out of the attic. Q (Mr. Beer) Could you have done anything if they weren't? A-Not at that time, I could not get in. Q (Mr. Stewart) How long were you in the building from the time you came back from the infirmary up to the time the cry of fire was given? How long would that be? A-I would say about ten minutes, as near as I could say. Q-At that time the fire had got down through the shaft, assuming it started at the top, right down to the basement? A-Yes. Q-Are you in a position to say whether or not the fire was burning in the roof when you came over? A-No, I cannot say. Q-Would it be possible that the roof would be ablaze, quite visible, and you didn't look up and didn't see it. A-It might be burning, because I just ran from the infirmary and I was just watching my steps coming over. Q-The fire then, if it were through the roof, would be right over your head, at the door? A-Yes. Q (Mr. Beer) What were the weather conditions when you came from the infirmary to the Hospital? A-Soft snow and rain. Q-Fairly heavy? A-No. Q-Not very much? A-No. Q (Mr. Beer) Can you state who was in charge generally of the patients in the attic dormitory? Of all the patients in the attic dormitory? A-Well, John Murphy and I looked after the beds. Q-It was part of Ward 2, in other words? A-Yes. Q-Did you have instructions from your superiors that it was part of your duty as well as looking after Ward 2 in itself to look after the attic dormitory, or was it an understanding? A-It was an understanding that we were to see the door was locked after supper? Q-And you just carried on from the custom that was in effect before you were there? A-It was carried on the same. I understood it was. Q-There were two attendants in Ward 1 and 2 attendants in Ward 2? A-Yes. Q-There was a heavy brick partition between the Wards, with an iron grated door, which was always open? A-Yes. Q-In other words the wards were incommunicating at all times? A-Yes. Q-That door was never closed, ordinarily? A-No, unless it would be closed for a few minutes at the time of sweeping the Wards in the mornings. Q-At night time it was always open? A-Always open. Q-During your employment in Ward 2 was there ever a time when the Ward was left without an attendant? A-No. Q-Either you or your co-attendant were there at all times? A-Unless it would be between nine o'clock p. m. till ten, when the night watchman took it over. Q-What I mean to say is, during the period of your tour of duty from six till nine at night, an attendant must be on duty in the Ward from six in the morning till nine? A-Yes. Q- Was there at any time no attendant in charge of the Ward? I am referring to any time, not just the last one or two weeks? A-They used to have moving pictures out there. It was always between 7 and 8 p. m. and if the two attendants wished to go up when we got leave to do it. Q-You got special permission to do it? A-Yes. We had all the violent patients on the Ward locked in single rooms and took up all that were fit to go up to the pictures, with the exception of a few farm hands. Sometimes they felt like going to bed when they came in. Q-Outside of that, for instance in Ward 1 there is James Livingston and John Mahar and yourself and John Murphy are in Ward 2. Was there ever a time when any

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