

14 Cases Form Busy Docket For Georgetown Magistrate

Stipendiary Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet held a busy court session in Georgetown Wednesday with 14 cases on the docket. Charges were laid under the intoxicating liquor and motor vehicle acts for the most part and there was one charge of having nine undersized lobsters against a Lower Montague fisherman. He was fined \$5.

Two men, one from Strathcona and one from Montague, were fined \$65 and \$70 respectively for driving while impaired. A charge of driving while intoxicated against an Abney resident was dismissed and a charge of having care and control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated against a Murray Harbor North resident was adjourned for a week after two

witnesses testified. A \$5 fine was levied against a Georgetown resident for not having an operator's licence, while another Georgetown resident was reprimanded by the magistrate for not registering his vehicle. Another resident of the same town was fined \$10 for speeding. Residents of Cardigan, Beatons Mills and Albion were each fined for having defective equipment on their cars or trucks, while a fourth from Midgell pleaded not guilty to the same charge and had his case adjourned a week.

The Crown prosecutor for Kings County, Ian M. MacLeod, prosecuted all the cases, while J. O. C. Campbell, Q.C., and Allison Gillis of Charlottetown represented two of the accused.

AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

AND THE RAIN CAME

Said the city person, "What awful weather", said the farmer, "What a wonderful rain—should be worth a million dollars". All of which goes to show what is sauce for the goose is not always sauce for the gander.

What had been developing into quite a serious situation by the end of May so far as moisture reserves and crop development were concerned changed very quickly with good rains on Saturday, Monday night and a real soaker on Wednesday. During the last week of May high winds had dried the top soil to the point where it was beginning to blow around and was certainly almost unbearably dusty to work in.

In fact, in sandy soil there was some real doubt as to whether grain would germinate without rain. Hay was showing indifferent growth and pastures were slow but all that should change and with reasonable warmth growth should now be excellent.

"That was a million dollar rain, wasn't it?"

GOOD NEWS

For potato growers in particular and for the turnip man too, this week produced some real good news. With an apparent scarcity of potatoes in evidence prospects were for an improving market for the supplies on hand. A very real encouragement for those still with a portion of their crop to sell. The very good news from the long term standpoint is of course more significant. The lowering of freight rates into the New England States by quite a substantial amount will give us a real advantage.

Relatively of course the New England States are not so important as Central Canada but the possibility does exist of increasing the volume sold to our American friends. With turnips the situation is of course different as the New England States are the main market and the announcement made on Wednesday by Mr. Howard Mann that the rate on turnips will drop 38c should be a real stimulant to the marketing of turnips.

CHANGING FARMERS

Charles B. Shuman, President of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in speaking to the Meat Packers Council of Canada took the position that farmers should try to keep Government interference in their business to a minimum and stated that he questioned whether any kind of government action could be effective in limiting farm production. Said Mr. Shuman, "Over the last 25 years, North American agriculture has undergone tremendous changes, from an industry mainly dependent on human and animal labour inputs, to one which depends primarily on capital

inputs. Farmers today are capitalists more than they are labourers, and management has become an important part of their thinking."

"Any industry going through such rapid and dramatic technical, social and economic changes naturally is faced with many problems. Farmers in both Canada and the United States have turned to government for the solution of some of them. We in the U.S.A. have found we would have been better off if we had stayed far away from government."

"After 25 years of experience, we have learned some lessons. The first one we have learned in our country is that it is not feasible to control production of farm products by acreage restrictions. As a matter of fact, I do not believe it is feasible to try to control agricultural production by any kind of government action."

POLISH UP

Visitors to the province generally remark upon the evidence of pride on the part of islanders in their homesteads. Much of this pride takes the form of "spicing the place painted and whittled and following cropping" is the traditional time for getting out the paint and whitewash brush. There is probably some additional reasons for polishing up this year among them being the coming of our royal visitors and a greatly expected increase of tourists. Getting started at the job is perhaps more difficult than the actual work. However, nothing compares with a gallon of paint or a bucket of whitewash for improvement in dollars spent.

COMING EVENTS

During mid-June two conferences of interest take place. June 8 and 9 the National Conference of Farm Forum will be held at Bristol on the Ottawa River. At Bathurst the fifth biennial conference for Adult Educators will meet on June 17, 18 and 19.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK
Over four hundred school meetings are now past history and in their own way were probably demonstrations of the best and worst democracy. Some were well attended and displayed a high degree of enlightenment and tolerance in the approach of the business at hand. Others were well attended but spent more time in irrelevant discussion and in attempts to settle personal differences than on educational matters. Still others carried out their business with the irreducible minimum of two trustees and secretary who in many cases were overwhelmed by the magnitude of the problems they faced.

With difficulty in collecting taxes and with a scarcity of suitable teachers it is not to be wondered

that many schools were characterized by frustration rather than by optimism. The school meetings are a very close parallel to democracy which has been described by some cynic as the best of all the bad forms of government so far devised by man.

FARM ACCIDENTS

With tractors and trailing equipment going at top speed to say nothing of haymowers, balers combines and potato diggers coming up in turn it is not to be wondered that a fairly high percentage of farm workers become greater or lesser victims of the mechanical age. Over and over again it needs to be emphasized that farming is dangerous and that a wise farmer will take all precautions to first of all avoid accidents and secondly to protect himself against the financial results.

DAIRY ADVERTISING

Dairy plant operators and dairy farmers are again reminded of the necessity of replenishing the National fund for advertising dairy products and for improving public relations with the consuming public.

Each farmer is asked to contribute 1c on each pound of butterfat produced during the month of June, the contribution works out to an average of about a dollar per farmer and that is not

a very big price to pay for national advertising and keeping the housewife informed of dairy foods.

Ladies Auxiliary Plans Tag Days

SUMMERSIDE — Mrs. Heath Strong conducted the closing meeting of the season of the Ladies Auxiliary of Prince County Hospital in the board room Wednesday afternoon.

After routine business plans were made for tag days in the near future with Mrs. R. M. Crockett and Mrs. W. E. Callaghan in charge.

Mrs. R. E. Ellis and Mrs. S. C. Cameron were appointed to solicit funds around June 23 previous to tag days and to leave window cards as a receipt.

Three hundred dollars was voted for the purchase of stainless steel pans, with Miss Margaret Collicutt, director of the school of nursing, to purchase as needed.

KANGAROO TOES

The small front feet of Kangaroos each have five toes, the large hind feet four—including a large, hoof-like one.

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Pictures To Cherish



With the start of the Canadian visit of Her Majesty The Queen and His Royal Highness The Prince Philip only two weeks away, a magnificent story that will be cherished by all Canadians is about to unfold.

It is a story that will be told best in pictures.

And, on the Island, The Evening Patriot is uniquely equipped to provide an unmatched picture report of that story.

The Splendor Of Full Color

As the only Island newspaper that publishes a magazine section, The Patriot is alone in its ability to provide its readers with pictures in the splendor of full color.

The series of distinguished color pictures growing out of the Royal visit starts with the issue of June 13—nine vivid, glowing and warmly-human pictures of the Royal Family, spread across six full pages. The series will continue as the visit progresses.

No Island reader will need to look to any publication other than The Patriot and its Weekend Magazine for the fullest, most magnificent picture record available of the Royal visit. This home newspaper will satisfy every Island desire for fine pictures to cherish and preserve.

Why The Patriot Leads

In its daily issues, as well as through its Weekend Magazine, The Patriot will provide a superlative picture report of the Royal tour. Through its membership in The Canadian Press, The Patriot receives Wirephotos daily—Canada's fastest, fullest, finest newspaper service; a showing that can't be matched in any paper without a Canadian Press membership.

Tomorrow's Patriot will provide a clear indication of the leadership of Canadian Press pictures, with a full page devoted to nine splendid pictures of the Royal Family.

Enjoy The Patriot tomorrow and every day. With its fine Weekend Magazine, its notable pictures in full color, and its 16 pages of color comics each week, The Patriot is daily winning more and more friends as "The Island's Best Newspaper Buy."

The Evening Patriot

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