

Impaired Driving Count Brings Fine

SOURIS — On a charge of driving while impaired, Henry Anes MacPhee, black Pond, was fined \$100 and costs or 10 days before Magistrate James B. Johnston in Kings County on a charge of driving while impaired. The fine was imposed by the court in Souris Wednesday. Deputy Attorney-General J. Arthur McQuigan acted for the Crown.

The same accused had a case of failing to stop at the scene of an accident adjourned without plea to June 26 at Souris.

Anselm Joseph Donovan, Bayfield, who previously pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while impaired and was fined \$100 and costs or 10 days before Magistrate James B. Johnston in Kings County on a charge of driving while impaired. The fine was imposed by the court in Souris Wednesday. Deputy Attorney-General J. Arthur McQuigan acted for the Crown.

The same accused had a case of failing to stop at the scene of an accident adjourned without plea to June 26 at Souris.

Seban, West St. Peters, was fined \$10 and costs or five days.

The case of Michael James MacPhee, Chesapeake, for driving while impaired was adjourned without plea to June 26 at Souris.

On a charge of possession of liquor at other than his residence, an accused had his case adjourned without plea to June 26.

Ronald Francis MacDonald, Bayfield, charged with assault on Herbert Carlton Roberts, North Lake, had his case adjourned to June 26 as neither defendant or plaintiff were in court.

Four persons charged with possession of liquor at other than their residences were fined \$30 and costs or 10 days, and three men were fined \$30 and costs or 15 days for intoxication.

Swinebreeders Planning Field Day at Ex Farm

Federations of Agriculture are up to the holding of a national and provincial regional conference during the now engaged in planning last fall. This conference is the outcome of a resolution introduced at the Canadian Federation of Agriculture annual meeting in January.

ACROSS THE ISLAND

Unusual Items Seen At Easton's Museum

By NEIL A. MATHESON
Provincial Farm Editor

A VISIT to Edward Easton's museum at Georgetown was one of the most interesting and profitable of the month of the province, for this man has gathered together one of the most unusual collections of old items I have ever seen. He has a number of things that I don't even know were in existence.

He has the old Gordon wheels that carried a carriage brought here from Scotland in 1833 to Brudenell, and were repaired by the first that ever rolled over the road or trail to Charlottetown from the eastern part of the province. I'll tell you more about them in a later story on the Gordons.

Wooden shoe lasts used by the Gordons in the time when almost every home had to be self sufficient, hand-hewn chairs used by the Gordons and a huge plow that was made in 1840 and one-half feet long, that was used for making barbed staves, are other items.

MR. EASTON has a pump made in New York in the early 1800's with an endless chain of cups used to bring water to the surface in dug wells. It belonged to Mr. Easton's great grandfather, the name "Sandison" was used then and there were only 28 people in Georgetown at the time. An old chest of carpenter tools was used by an original settler by the name of Renton.

An unusual item is an Island spruce with a three-inch trunk that has eight almost perfectly symmetrical branches radiating out from it in umbrella shape at the top. It was cut from a tree as the first road was being hacked through to Georgetown, Mr. Easton told me.

A solid mahogany, hand-carved bedpost that came from Scotland is at least 160 years old. A museum in Ottawa estimated a piece of hand painting on wood to be from the 18th century.

Marble Bust-Expulsions of Acadians

THE UPPER part of a marble bust of the Goddards was found at dead low tide at Burnt Point, just outside George's Harbour. Nobody knows how it got there, though one suggestion is that it goes back to the expulsion of the Acadians. Certainly it must have been in the water a long time for the effect to have rolled over the road or trail to Charlottetown from the eastern part of the province. I'll tell you more about them in a later story on the Gordons.

An old washing machine—Mr. Easton thinks that's what it must be—was found in Captain Sennehaugh's old home, the building where Fred Delory now resides. It is difficult to describe. But there are handles on each side of the top portion that gives the impression it was to be tilted up and forced down. There are handles to agitate sudsy or soapy water, and holes for the water to bubble or gush out through the top.

WOODY KNEW what it was first but Mr. Easton was reading an old document—he has hundreds of them—and the device resembles a machine described in a P.E.I. exhibit in London in 1882. An old London clipping says articles from P.E.I. included grain, iron and other goods, but that the articles were made from native woods, an exhibit which was warmly praised for its quality.

Pencil Sharpener, Sand Ink Dryer

AN OLD pencil sharpener is interesting. The pencil is held firmly in a rubber holder. The pencil is rotated as it is pushed back and forth across a file that can be replaced, and the serrated edge wears off the wood and sharpens the pencil. It does a really good job too, though it would be somewhat slower than modern sharpeners.

The sand ink dryer is a most unusual device. It was used prior to the days of blotters, apparently. Sand was sprinkled on the paper by a holder that looks very much like a pepper shaker. I stood light about nine feet high was one of the first used in Georgetown.

FRENCH CHURCH BELL FOUND IN FIELD

THE FISHERIES Edition which will not get early next week will carry, I believe, the story of an interesting fact that I had several months ago with veteran Stanislav Lapierre and Jerry Barry of Montserrat. Interesting lobster price and catch comparisons are a part of the story, and my chat left me wondering whether today's lobstermen are much better off financially with their fancy prices, than those 75 years ago when fishermen got one-half cent per pound for their catch.

My talk with Jerry Barry recalled, among other things that it was his grandfather, Arthur Barry, that found the old church bell the French buried on Stukeley Farm in St. Peter's Harbor when his store struck the top of it, and he gave it to the Montserrat parish. But it was given in turn to Rolfo Bay, where it still calls the faith to worship from the farm.

The old French church stood on Stukeley Farm where Roy Cairns now lives. John Sinnott who lived on it previously was the father of the late A. A. Sinnott who became the first Archbishop of Winnipeg. His sister Hannah still lives in Winnipeg, P.E.I. was told.

Bog School-Provincial Building Site

WORK NOW underway for the construction of the new Provincial Government office building on lower Kent street recalls some of the historical significance attached to the locality which was termed "a thoroughly wicked and degraded neighbourhood" more than 100 years ago before "The Bog School" was established on the corner where Tomlinson's Grocery now stood recently.

The first school, Major T.E. McNutt tells me, was established on April 11, 1848 on the west side of Richmond Street, almost opposite St. Peter's Cathedral and Miss Sarah Harvey was chosen as teacher in the institution which was sometimes known as "Miss Harvey's school" which was a very convenient and arduous labor, some whites also attended. But later "a large handsome structure" was erected on the corner of Kent and Richmond "by the liberality of the British friends."

The new building had Gothic windows and had a neat fence around it. The second school—both had been largely under the direction of St. Paul's church—was closed in 1858 and the property sold in 1852 to Mrs. Mary Foster. The information from the old documents recall that Miss Harvey had taught more than 1500 children "during 30 years of conscientious and arduous labor, who were not only educated but returned to the benefit not only of themselves but of the whole community."

land cement into the completed mixture.

DAIRY PRODUCERS

Notice has appeared in the press during this week advising fair price and a stable market, while a "no" vote would mean about \$1 wheat and an unstable market. First reaction to the vote in Washington, was to "let the farmers stew in their own juice."

CLEAN UP

Traditionally between cropping and having in the time when the farmer tries to get repair work, painting, and improvements generally underway. For a person who likes to see the result of his work in a hurry nothing compares with painting. The effect is immediately apparent and the contrast with the unpainted surface very noticeable indeed. Next to paint, white wash is a good second. True it does not have the staying power of paint, yet freshly white washed buildings present a pleasing appearance. For those interested in a more durable white wash the following formula will be of interest.

1. Make a cream of one sack of hydrated lime and seven gallons of water.
2. Dissolve six pounds of salt in three gallons of boiling water.
3. Mix one and two when cold.
4. Stir three pounds of port-

TAKE GOOD PIKE

The average weight of pike taken in southern Ontario is two to four pounds but some weighing 15 to 20 pounds are caught every year.

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