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Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

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NEW FALL SHIPMENT Ladies' Belts in suede and other leathers. Also plastic dog-leash style. S. A. McDonald's.

CHARLOTTETOWN STRAWBERRY GROWERS ASSOCIATION annual meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m., at Birch Court, Experimental Farm.

KNOX L. O. L. and Lady Knox L. O. B. A. will hold a service and parade at Hartsville, October 23rd, at 2 P. M. All other Lodges are invited. Rev. Donald Nicholson, speaker.

Aborigines Keep Tribal Secrets, Scientists Mum

DARWIN, Australia, Oct. 16 (CP)—A team of Australian scientists and an American photographer left civilization last August to explore a remote part of Australia's great Northern Territory and to record the social secrets of a primitive tribe of Australian aborigines.

The party recently emerged from this tropical land of salt pans, crocodile-infested river and desert with nothing to show for their journey.

Back at Australia's north-western port, the scientists headed by Prof. Adolphus P. Elkin, noted Sydney University anthropologist, told the white community that they could not reveal anything of what they had learned about tribal rites because they had promised the natives they would keep their secrets.

Their attitude reopened one of Australia's strangest mysteries, concerning life in the far outback Northern Territory people who have spent their lives in this lonely land know of similar scientific missions which set out to discover tribal secrets but returned with sealed lips.

The Territory people remember the scientist from the Adelaide Museum who lived with the blacks for seven years so that civilization would know the facts about tribal rites. He finally captured the blacks' confidence so much that they initiated him into the tribe. Two years later he returned to Adelaide but refused to tell anyone the secrets he had learned.

Australia's well-known outback poet, William Harney, has written hundreds of poems about the

blacks in the territory but he has never betrayed the secrets he knows. He says he would never dare discuss them with a white man.

"Sacred" Says Author

Xavier Herbert, who won the Australian 150th anniversary novel prize with his book on the territory called "Capricornia," won't talk about the tribal secrets either. Like Harney he has lived with the natives for years. But to inquirers he says gruffly: "They are too sacred. Mind your own business."

No one knows what it is about the aborigines or his rites which makes scientists, journalists or novelists keep the secret. There are 13,000 full-blooded blacks living in the 508,920 square miles of the Northern Territory. Australians know that they wander through the country without making any attempt to grow crops, that they are the best trackers in the world and that their social code is strict and often harsh.

These primitive men survive in a pitiless land only through their prowess with their weapons. With a piece of hardwood like a tapered truncheon the black can knock a goose from the sky. With his killing boomerang he could smash your thigh at 300 yards.

He can track a man over clay baked hard as rocks, over hills, creeks, mud flats and car tracks a month after his quarry has made the trail. The Australian Army used him during the war when they found he could hear and see approaching Japanese planes long before a soldier with powerful binoculars.

Efforts to civilize these black men of the Territory have mostly failed. Frustrated missionaries and anthropologists have called them "The only black race which sincerely believes that our western civilization has nothing to offer."

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS—Advertisers are reminded that their copy must be in the Guardian not later than noon the previous day to guarantee insertion. Out of city advertisers who telephone classifieds, etc., should particularly bear this in mind.

SO MANY PEOPLE have items interesting because of association with bygone days. They say "That is not going out of this house till I'm carried out." Then these items are lost irrevocably because careless hands close out the estate. If a list could be obtained of such things as a responsible archive committee could take charge as the items become available. Aside from the general interest afforded the public in seeking such articles, this is the object of the Historical Exhibition being held in Clover Club November 3rd and 4th.

Personals

On Monday Captain and Mrs. L. G. Savage and family motored to Moncton to see Mrs. M. G. Savage off on her journey to England. Mrs. Savage who spent a very pleasant vacation in New London, P. E. I. also visited her granddaughter, Miss Marie Savage in Moncton before returning to London, England by T. C. A.

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Wilson-Kendall Wedding in Vancouver

A wedding of interest in both Prince Edward Island and British Columbia took place in Vancouver, Saturday afternoon, September 10, when Cynthia Emma, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Kendall of Charlottetown exchanged marriage vows with Norman Emory Wilson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson of Rowley, Alberta.

Rev. F. Sullivan of Zion United Church officiated at the double ring ceremony, which took place at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Wilson, 2452 Trinity Street, Vancouver.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. A. Guy in the absence of her father and her only attendant was Miss Beth MacLaire.

Mr. James Tomner was groomsmen. During the signing of the register, Miss Alice Torgness sang "Because" and "Oh Promise Me."

The bride wore a late afternoon gown of wine taffeta, white floral headpiece, white accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white swansons and carnations.

The bridesmaid's dress was of turquoise, matching accessories and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink glads and carnations.


After the ceremony the reception was held in the garden and Mrs. Wilson, the groom's aunt received with the bride and groom wearing a grey crepe with matching accessories and corsage of red and white.

The bride is an active member of the Vancouver ex-Wrens Association. The groom recently received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of British Columbia and plans to continue his studies in Agricultural engineering.

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling daddy, Bernard Cecady of Vernon river, who departed this life October 17th, 1948.

A dancier Daddy never lived Nor one more kind and true Nor was a Daddy ever loved More truly dear than you.

Lovingly Remembered by His Daughters, Alice, Mildred and Myrtle.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford McBride

LOOK, UNCLE ELBY, HERE'S AN INVITATION TO THE OPENING OF THAT EXHIBIT OF NAPOLEON'S PAINTINGS? IT'S IN THE MAIL. CAN I TAKE NAPOLEON? AFTER ALL, HE REALLY PAINTED 'EM!

CAN WE GO IN? MY DOG WANTS TO SEE THE EXHIBIT.

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