

For The Man Who Likes a Good Pipe

We offer a variety of shapes and sizes that we feel sure will afford him his particular choice. Prices range from 25c to \$5.00, and each is good value for the money. We can save you money on cigars by the box and cigarettes in quantities. Come in and talk it over with us and let us show you some of the well known brands with special prices we can quote you. We have everything for the smoker.

E. A. FOSTER

CENTRAL DRUGSTORE

ISLANDERS IN CASUALTY LIST



Those who with fame eternal their own dear land endowed Took on them as a mantle the shadow of death's dark cloud; Yet dying thus they died not on whom is glory shed By virtue which exalts them above all other dead.

OTTAWA—Wounded, Pte. Carl Gaudet, Tignish, P. E. I.; wounded accidentally, Gunner Ross, Wheatley, Charlottetown; Pte. James Ward, Tyne Valley, P. E. I. Killed in action, Driver James Clarkin, Emburyvale, P. E. I. Previously reported gravely ill, now canceled report, an error.—Pte. Hermie Arsenault, Abram's Village, P. E. I.

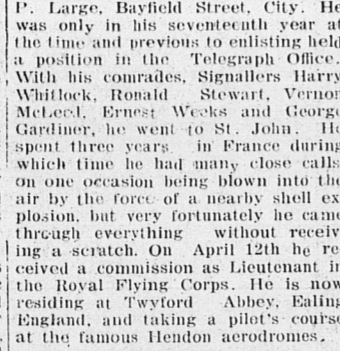
LIEUT. SPURGEON MCKENZIE.

Another Charlottetown home was saddened yesterday by news of the death of a loved one at the front. The blow this time has come to the home of Councillor and Mrs. John T. McKenzie, whose second son, Lieut. Spurgeon McKenzie was killed in action. The telegram stated he met his death on May 7th. The sad tidings brought forth expressions of sincere regret on all sides, for Lieut. McKenzie was one of Charlottetown's finest young men, both mentally and physically. His death adds to the growing list of splendid athletes from this city who have yielded up their lives while "playing the game" manfully in the great struggle to maintain

ISLAND SIGNALLERS NOW IN THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS

Lieut. Heber R. Large was one of the first six young signallers who left Charlottetown a few days after the declaration of War in August, 1914, in order to serve his country at the front. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Large, Bayfield Street, City. He was only in his seventeenth year at the time and previous to enlisting held a position in the Telegraph Office. With his comrades, Signallers Harry Whitlock, Ronald Stewart, Vernon McLeod, Ernest Weeks and George Gardner, he went to St. John. He spent three years in France during which time he had many close calls, on one occasion being blown into the air by the force of a nearby shell explosion, but very fortunately he came through everything without receiving a scratch. On April 12th he received a commission as Lieutenant in the Royal Flying Corps. He is now residing at Twyford Abbey, Ealing, England, and taking a pilot's course at the famous Hendon aerodromes.

LIEUT. HUGH RONALD STEWART OF THE ROYAL FLYING CORPS IN FRANCE.



Lieut. Stewart left Charlottetown in August, 1914, for the front with five other signallers. He was awarded the Russian medal, Order of St. George for conspicuous bravery at the first battle of Ypres, and has been in active service in France for over twenty-eight months. Since last September he has been an aviator with B. Flight, No. 10 Squadron, R. F. C.

LIEUT. ERNEST G. WEEKS



Signalling Officer with the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in France.

Writing to his mother under recent date he says: "When we went to Oxford College we started on a course of one month and one week, about 400 all together. The course was most instructive and useful. First we studied four rotary engines. We had to be able to put them together, run them and clean them, etc., besides knowing what each little section was made of and its use. Then we had a course of wireless, then telegraphy machine gun, map reading aerial observation, theory of flying and all about flying machines, sizes, makes, material, etc.

Lectures started at 9 a. m., and we had one hour for lunch at 1 p. m. Then from 2 to 5 we attended more lectures, all the time making notes on them and at night we studied those. The exams were held on April 10, 11 and 12th from 9 to 5 each day so you can see we had a terrible exam. I did exceptionally well, having been complimented on some of my drawings. For I colored them and made them look good. For instance, we were asked to draw any aeroplane we knew and name its parts, and such questions as those. On Thursday, the 12th we were granted our commission (those who graduated) and we were posted to our squadrons. I was very fortunate in being posted to Hendon, which is just on the outskirts of London and had an hour, and the bus brings me to Marshall's Place. Well, here we are at the Abbey, a grand old place as you can see by the picture which I enclose. Well, about the flying, our duties are very light and I expect to be at this aerodrome at least two months when I shall go to another 'drome for advanced flying.

I will be there for two or three months when I shall then secure the most coveted thing in the R. F. C.—the pilot's wings which are sewn across the breast of one's tunic. Here we can fly when there is absolutely no wind. We use only a 50-mile per hour machine, the slowest in England. If it is fine we rise at 5, when we have our servants bring us tea, cocoa and cakes. Then we don our flying togs and walk over to the drome and put in about 20 minutes each at flying. The machine

has dual control—that is they can be worked by both the instructor and yourself. My first flight was circuits, about 2000 feet up; just making big circles around the country. It was just grand—everything showed up so well. People on the roads appeared like dots, while you could see wagons, trains, etc., moving along. First the instructor took control for one circle and so on. Then after our first flying we did what are known as straights, that is just raising and landing to the ground. Then we have an old plane (or bus, as we call them) which we taxi around the field. This teaches us to run it straight and teaches us engine control.

Now mother, I am going to convince you that what I am doing is much safer than in France as a signaller. Had I been there five months more I am sure you would never have seen me again. I don't think I could have stuck to it much longer and I look to the R. F. C. as a Godsend to me. Up to the present this school has not been known to kill a man. They had a few crashes—and some slight accidents only. Mind you, the Government places the best machines at the disposal of these schools of instruction and they are very stable.

I won my fifth Marathon race at Oxford on April 1st and I enclose a snap of all the runners who came from different colleges to compete. I won after a very difficult race, the second chap being an exceptionally good runner. The points were won by Oxford College and Denham College won second place.

The boys here have their people down to watch them fly and none of them are at all nervous about it, but they are very proud of them, so why should you worry.

I saw several Canadians in London some days ago including Bob Wakeford (shoemaker) of the 105th. I am hoping to go down to see them soon. Will you try to get the address of the P. E. I. Heavy Battery in England the one that left home last. With love,

HEBER.

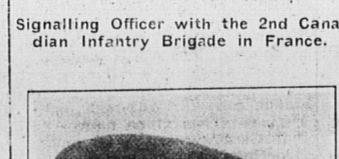
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LIEUT. ERNEST G. WEEKS



Signalling Officer with the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade in France.



Lieut. Weeks has won the Military Cross with a bar for gallant service in the field and received a commission about six months ago. He was one of the six Islander signallers, who left Charlottetown for the front in August, 1914.

Gunner Lorne Fraughton left yesterday for Halifax, after spending a three days' furlough at his home here.

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We've magnificent stock to show you—choose from the following splendid variety actual count shows

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- 48 Designs in Tapestry Squares
- 49 Designs in Brussels Squares
- 43 Designs in Wilton Squares
- 23 Designs in Axminster Squares
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All choice patterns carefully selected from the offerings of the largest and best manufactures in England and Canada.

Prices are not so high as you might expect. All our new squares were ordered before the heavy price advances took effect. And we have quite a number of choice designs at old prices.

Jupe Squares 3x3 1-2 yds. from \$6.00 Velvet squares 3x3 1-2 yds. from 27.00
Ingrain Squares " " from 7.50 Brussels squares " " from 22.50
Tapestry Squares " " from 12.25 Axminster squares " " from 25-00
Wilton Squares 3x3 1-2 yards from \$42.75

We have all the different sizes in many of the designs at proportionate prices also stair carpetings hearth rugs and door mats to match.

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INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS AT KINKORA

On Monday the 30th ult. a series of splendid addresses was given in St. Malach's Hall, Kinkora, to a large and appreciative audience. Rev. J. J. MacDonald presided and duly introduced the various speakers.

The first address was given by Prof. McLarty of the P. W. College to the Children of Kinkora and adjoining school districts. There were present upwards of 160 school children, who listened with keen attention to Mr. McLarty's splendid address on School Garden Management and the most effective steps to be taken by way of preparing for their next School Exhibition.

At the close of his address the Professor was treated to a question show from the little ones and fully satisfied them in his replies.

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED, ACHING FEET

No more puffed-up, burning, sweaty, calloused feet or corns



Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz". It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz". It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous excretions which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

Get a 25 cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.

The majority of the children then vacated the hall to make way for the large number of grown-ups who came to hear Rev. Mr. Fulton of Charlottetown who was present for the purpose of organizing a Branch of the National Service League.

It is needless to say that the Rev. Gentleman's address was an oratorical effort of a very high order, an effusion of eloquence and patriotism which held his hearers spellbound from start to close.

A board of local Directors was organized with Mr. P. J. Smith, Newton as President and Mr. John Keefe, Kinkora as Secretary.

Following this proceeding an address was given by Mr. Curran of Charlottetown, representative of the P. E. I. Co-operative Eggs and Poultry Association who took up for discussion the various points of interest to poultry managers, the best breeds, the care of eggs, the workings of the Association, etc.

A board of Directors was formed with Mr. Peter Ramalan, Kinkora, President; Clifford Wright, Middleton, Vice-Pres. and Philip A. Monaghan, Secretary.

A new interest is awakened in Egg Circle work here through the report of the splendid showing made by this magnificent Co-operative Association during the past year.

It might not be amiss here to place before the doubting Thomases a few nailing arguments in favor of the advantages of the Egg Circle movement on P. E. I.

1st. This movement is to be credited with raising the standard of P. E. I. eggs in the markets abroad and putting prices to the top notch for the egg producers of P. E. I. They now get what eggs are worth from the market through the Association who are only the servants of the Egg Circle patrons and not speculators in their own interests.

2nd. Egg Circles have succeeded beyond their most sanguine expectations and secured through their egg products more money than even through their dairy cows, with much less trouble and cost. Here are a few instances from last year's report:

Belfast Circle	\$6,014.20
Bangor	7,176.16
Comsought	4,737.33
Dundas	6,667.05
Edmonton Bay	8,254.37
East Point	7,589.64
Mon. Carmel	5,990.19
Progress	5,496.10
Reilo Bay	5,770.26
Southern Kings	10,564.24
Springfield	5,770.70
Victoria Cross	5,248.00
12 Circles	\$79,278.24

Central Station and equipment in Charlottetown second to none in the Maritime Provinces in which every member in good standing throughout the country is an accredited shareholder.

The Egg Circle product has built up this concern instead of putting the equivalent in cash into the pockets of speculators.

Do not therefore consider that the actual cash coming into your pockets during the past year is all you get out of your eggs. The splendid property in Charlottetown is yours just as much as is your cheese or butter factory.

Every farmer on P. E. I. should therefore be wise enough to his own interests to be a shareholder in this concern by enrolling as a member of the Association and giving it his loyal support. He must be loyal or stay out. If he is discovered in disloyalty he will cease to be considered a member having any claims on the Association.—Com.

I cured a horse of the Mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT. CHRISTOPHER SAUNDERS, Daivousie.

I cured a horse, badly torn by a pitch fork, with MINARD'S LINIMENT. St. Peter's, C. B., EDW. LINLIEE.

I cured a horse of a bad swelling with MINARD'S LINIMENT. Bathurst, N. B., THOS. W. PAYNE.

LOBSTERMEN

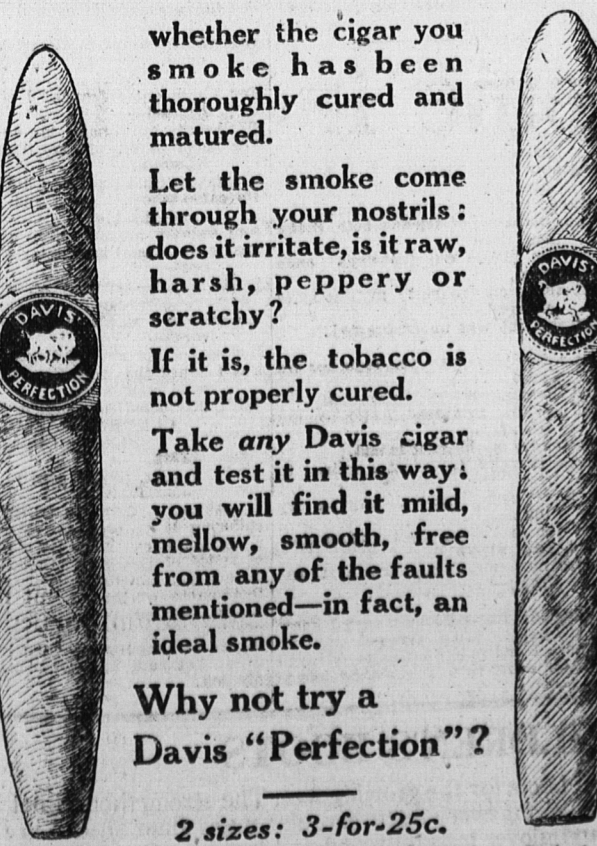
get my prices on packing tables

Trays
Boilers
Collanders, etc.

I can give you perfect satisfaction and prompt service.

Fred H. Trainor
80 Grafton St.

Your Nose Knows



whether the cigar you smoke has been thoroughly cured and matured.

Let the smoke come through your nostrils: does it irritate, is it raw, harsh, peppery or scratchy?

If it is, the tobacco is not properly cured.

Take any Davis cigar and test it in this way: you will find it mild, mellow, smooth, free from any of the faults mentioned—in fact, an ideal smoke.

Why not try a Davis "Perfection"?

2 sizes: 3-for-25c.

Perfection "Perfection" Actual Size. Perfection "Straight" Actual Size.

Have you smoked a Nobleman Cigar lately?