

PERSONALS

—Elmer and Mrs. Bowness of Charlottetown, spent Christmas in Kensington.—K.
—Mr. H. H. Damply, Kensington, returned recently from St. John, N. B.—K.
—Miss Mable Cairns, teacher in Spring Valley, left on Saturday train to spend the holiday season at her home in Baldwin's Road.—K.
—Friends will hear with regret that Mr. A. H. Wadman of Summerside, was removed to the Prince County Hospital on Monday for treatment.
—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taouas of Casumpeck, passed through Summerside on Monday en route to the eastern section of the province, where they will visit relatives.
—Mr. Percy MacMahon, train dispatcher at Moncton, and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent Christmas in Kensington, with his parents G. R. and Mrs. MacMahon.—K.
—Miss Stella Driscoll, teacher at St. John's, spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Clarendon, she will resume duty as a teacher in the staff of Summerside High School.—K.
—Franklin Pidgeon, of the Bank of N. S., staff, Summerside, and Mrs. Pidgeon are spending Christmas holidays in Kensington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Bowness.—K.
—Miss Agnes and Mr. Pat Goodwin are spending the holidays at their home in Kensington, the former from teaching duties in Central Lot 16, and the latter from St. Dunstan's College.
—Messrs. H. and Earl C. Corney, Summerside, have returned from Borden where they spent the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Corney.
—Mr. J. P. Hood, a former owner of the Charlottetown Guardian, who visited Oakland in August last returned again last month and is spending the winter in California.—Oakland Cal. Maple Leaf.
—The many friends of Mrs. W. B. Hubbert of San Francisco, daughter of the late George Sheen of Summerside, P. E. I., and sister of Mrs. Frank Parrow of Calgary, Alberta, who has been in delicate health for some time, will be glad to learn that she is now greatly improved.—Oakland Cal. Maple Leaf.
—Mr. D. D. MacDonald, an old Summerside (P. E. I.) boy of the early 80's is still holding his own in the city of beans and brown bread and does not seem to grow old with the passing of years. For 21 years "Dan" has been working with the S. S. Pierce Company of Boston, says The Maple Leaf of Oakland, California.

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H. J. MABON Optometrist Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted Montague, P. E. I. Graduate in Optometry Toronto College Exclusive Test Room Connected with Drug Store
Eye-Glasses From \$2.00 to \$10.00
From East Point to Cape Bear is a big territory, yet right across this space Parkman Supplies the Big Majority of Eye-Glasses
Simply because PARKMAN'S EYE-GLASSES are the FINEST PROCURABLE, and he is the ONLY GRADUATE OPTICIAN (attendance courses.)
In Montague Call and see for yourself his UP-TO-DATE OPTICAL PARLOURS. E. E. PARKMAN Montague, P. E. I.

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

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—CAPABLE STAFF: Great credit is being given Postmaster L. B. Hunt and staff for the very efficient way in which they handled the Christmas mail at Summerside, the greatest volume for many years. Although the mail trains, especially late, the staff worked many hours over time and no one was disappointed during the holidays through the neglect of the postal officials.
—CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE.—Rev. Father Gauthier addressed the members of the Alberton subdivision of the Catholic Women's League in the Parochial Hall on the 12th inst. A full meeting was in attendance. The Rev. Father's address which dealt with woman's influence in the home, the state, and the school was listened to with much interest. He exhorted women to greater activities in those fields. The vote of thanks which was tendered Rev. Father Gauthier, at the close of the meeting met with his acceptance and easy reply.
—POX SHIPMENT: A shipment of twelve crates of silver black foxes were forwarded through the Canadian National Express Company from Summerside on Tuesday by Milligan and Morrison, of Northam. The shipment, which was under the personal care of Mr. Morrison were for delivery to prominent ranchers in Michigan. Photographs of the shipment were taken at the Summerside station by L. H. Read.
—A NARROW ESCAPE: On Thursday evening of last week Mr. Guy Harris of Knutsford started on foot for O'Leary. The evening was cold, a buggy with four occupants drove along. Mr. Harris to keep warm, caught hold of shaft and the horse took fright and broke into a run with such speed the Harris was thrown down, two wheels of the buggy passing over him. Although Mr. Harris was injured in the arm and some cuts on his face, he is again able to go around.
—A QUIET DAY: Christmas day was quietly observed in Summerside. The Crystal Rink held its opening skate of the season on Monday afternoon, when hundreds thronged the ice and even more attended in the evening. The Happy Land Theatre displayed a very attractive programme of motion pictures for the fans and through the day the streets were cluttered by occasional brushes between riders on the ownership of speedy ones. On Sunday there was special music at all the churches.
—CHRISTMAS RADIO CONCERT: The Christmas Radio Concerts sent out by the different radio broadcasting stations in Newark, Pittsburgh and New York on Tuesday evening were among the most enjoyable of the season and several radio enthusiasts in Summerside were highly entertained by them through the courtesy of Harold Gaudet, First Street, who has a most complete and modern equipment. Among the numbers were fox trots, piano solos, modern favorites by a metropolitan orchestra, male quartets. It was announced that Madame Maljolia formerly of the Imperial Russian Grand Opera Company would sing for the radio audience on Tuesday night.

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—Miss Hazel Ritgers, Summerside spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Charlottetown.
—The death took place at 7:15 a.m. Monday, of Mr. John M. Gavlin, an old resident of Tignish.
—Wilfred McElman of Moncton, N. B., spent the Xmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas McElman, Summerside.
—Mr. Earl Brohan of Moncton, N. B., returned Wednesday morning after spending his Xmas holidays with his parents in Summerside.
—Miss Agnes Ellis of the Fruit Dept. of R. T. Holman, spent the Xmas holidays at her home in Ellerslie.
—Mr. J. J. Enman of the Journal staff, returned to Summerside on Tuesday after spending the Christmas holidays at his home in Charlottetown.
—Miss Elizabeth Chappell of the staff of R. T. Holman Limited, has returned to Summerside after spending a Christmas holiday with friends at New Annan.

TRUCE WEEK IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, Dec. 28.—Today is regarded in Southern and Western Ireland as the beginning of "Truce week" which is to be devoted to bringing public pressure to bear favor of ratification of the peace treaty.

INDIAN BURIAL RITES AT SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

A few of the thousands of soldiers who died in France, and whose bodies were returned to their homes as were accorded to Willie Lewis, buried near Dewey, Okla., with military ceremonies conducted by members of the American Legion of Chandler, Lewis was a full blooded Eucheek Creek Indian. While serving as a private in the 43rd Infantry of the 26th Division he was killed in action. He had scores of relatives near Dewey, members of the Tiger and Big Pond families, and he was buried at the end of a long line of little houses covering the last resting places of his relatives. The oration in English was delivered by Courtland M. Feunquay, an attorney of Chandler. Then came the most impressive part of the ceremony, the Indian burial rites. Chief John Big Pond, former leader of the Creek House of Lords and an uncle of the dead soldier, spoke in Greek, the language used at times in France to prevent the possibility of the Germans interpreting code telephone messages. Though the white persons present could not understand the words, they could not fail to be impressed with the eloquence and the bearing of the speaker. His oration did not quiver for a moment, but the moving music of the Indian women sat up the sound of wailing and grief, which sounded something like the mournful howl of the coyote. Finally, the old chief, his voice pitched in the highest treble, spoke directly to the dead, saying that he had returned to the prairie home he loved, and which was his home for the future. He then turned and to start for the Happy Hunting Ground. He told him to look around and he could see the places where he used to ride his pony and shoot his bows and arrows as a boy. He spoke of the pride and honor which he felt in his father's arms, and how they would supply all his needs for the long trip he was about to take. His words were being as he concluded, and gave place to the boy's mother. The mother had expressed a wish to have the flag that covered the casket, and it was removed and handed to her. She took from her breast a quilt she had made with her own hands and laid it over the casket. When kindly hands prepared to fasten the lid of the coffin they found that the screws were missing. A cousin of the dead man, himself a veteran, explained that the screws had not been put in place, as they feared they might hinder the departure of the spirit. And so the coffin was lowered into the shallow grave with the cover loose. Another little house will be erected over the final resting place of the soldier and in it will be placed Willie Tiger's clothes and his implements of chase.

Eastern Guardian

SHOP from Holman's Catalog.
—POSTPONED.—The Progress Club school concert to have been held in Cardigan Wednesday night, is postponed until Monday, Jan. 2.

THE CARDIGAN FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The undersigned has hereby given public notice against the transacting of business under the name of "Graham and Vandierstine, Gaspareaux, P.E.I. John T. Vandierstine.

LATE SHIPPING

Probably the last schooner to leave any island port this season is the schooner Strathcona, Capt. Murray, which cleared from Georgetown on December 24th, bound for Halifax, via Port Hawksbury with a load of produce consisting of potatoes, turkeys, cut-up vegetables, butter, apples and etc., loaded by W. A. Poole and Company, Lower Montserrat.

CHICAGO BURGLARS HAD PROFITABLE YEAR

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Chicago burglars, safe-blowers, pickpockets and hold up men enjoyed a most profitable year, as figures given today by the police department showed their loot from January 1, 1921 up to and including December 23, totalled \$3,974,226. Of that sum \$636,887 was cash. The records also showed that \$1,616,293 in merchandise and \$167,199 in cash had been recovered.

ANOTHER SORT OF SABLE!

Piccadilly, in London, is the place where one is certain to find any big game hunter back from the desert and forests to take a fur in St. James Park, before disappearing again into the unknown.

For in Piccadilly is Rowland Ward's, the firm of naturalists to whom big game hunters go to have preserved as trophies the heads and skins of the animals they have shot.

Just now there are to be seen at Ward's specimens of exceptional rarity and interest. These are the heads and massive horns of the antelope called the giant sable from the Portuguese colony of Angola.

The existence of the antelope was known there until 1916, when it was discovered by H. F. Vardon, engineer on the Angolan coast, from whom it has been named Hippotragus Niger Vardon.

Visitors to Ward's are particularly struck by the imposing spread of the horns, which, rising from a black head with white spots round the eyes, sweep back in a fine curve from fifty-seven inches to over sixty inches in length.

The sportsman who brought them home, Col. J. C. B. Statham, of the Army Medical Service, told a representative of the Times that he had been hunting big game since he was a boy of 8 in India, when he fired at his first bear.

That was forty years ago. He has hunted over the greater part of India, in America, and in seven different colonies in Africa. But Colonel Statham would be best described as a scientific sportsman, for the naturalist's love of the wild and an intense desire of seeing rare animals in strange places.

In Livingstone's Footsteps.

Angola, the Portuguese colony, lies in Southwest Africa, between the Belgian Congo on the north and the old German colony of Southwest Africa on the south. Livingstone ended his first great African journey in 1853, and Colonel Statham said that as Livingstone was his boyhood hero, a desire to see a country which he had explored had crossed his mind as well as to investigate the habits of the hidden by the trees of an open country, as soon as he was able to get leave, after the end of the war.

Colonel Statham also explained that there is another sable, Hippotragus Niger, found toward the southern parts of Angola and more common and better known than the giant sable. The curved horns of the common sable are much shorter, being only three to four feet long in the bull, and less still in the cow. The massive horns of the bull giant sable are already described—sweep from the head to the flank of the antelope with a curve often six feet in length.

The habitation of the giant sable, as determined by Colonel Statham's investigations, is the watershed between the Loanda and the Coanza rivers in Northern Angola. But he admits he has not solved the problem of how and from where it arrived at its present location.

"Big horned sables were seen by Charles Selous, most famous of African hunters to the southeast of Angola," said Colonel Statham. "If they were the giant sable perhaps portions of those southern herds have trekked northward till their march was stopped by the unfordable nature of such large rivers as the Coanza and Loanda. In the watershed of which the group of sable now remains, separated from their kin by hundreds of miles.

On the other hand, the giant sable in this watershed may have sprung from a family of the more common antelope which through a long subjection to different conditions of life and special food material have developed the magnificent horns which distinguish them. However, these are points on which I hope to be able to throw more light as the result of another journey I am about to make to Angola."

Bull Challenged Hunters.

Relating some of his experiences, Colonel Statham said: "One evening of which I had a big herd of about thirty giant sables. There was one huge bull, the leader of the herd, and three or four smaller bulls, the rest being cows and little ones. The herd was scattered over a family of trees, half hidden by the trees of an open forest. My one wish was to take a photograph and as the light was fading and there was no time to lose, I started to crawl toward the sable with the camera, while the local guide crept behind me with a gun. The big bull of the herd



Climb aboard fellows —

Take a trip on the Joy Line!

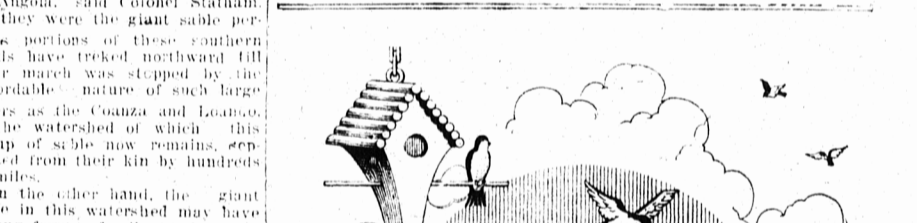
TAKE my tip men, and get wise to this King George's Navy. Once you sink your teeth into this chewin' you'll never try anything else. It's the main line express to satisfaction—and the flavor lasts to the end of the trip.

NOW 2 for 25c

King George's Navy CHEWING TOBACCO

A Tough, Pliable chew with a Moist Freshness and lasting flavor that you'll enjoy. Try it!

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Soil And Sun

India is many times the size of Nova Scotia, and Ceylon many times the Annapolis Valley. It is not enough to know that it is India or Ceylon Tea—Cape Breton apples don't compare with Annapolis Apples, nor does ordinary India or Ceylon Tea compare with Blue Bird which is grown, where sun and soil unite to make the most fragrant and flavorful of teas.

BLUE BIRD TEA BRINGS HAPPINESS!



—By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF—All We'll Say is That Jeff Was Some Picker

WELL, ON THIS NIGHT WE SAT IN THE MUDDY TRENCHES WAITING FOR THE ZERO HOUR TO COME! RIGHT ON THE DOT OUR "CAP" SAYS:—"COME ON, BOYS; EVERYBODY PICK HIS MAN!" YES, YES GO ON! BELIEVE ME, I WAS EXCITED! AS I WAS SCAMPERING ACROSS "NO MAN'S LAND" I SAW A BIG GUY. HE MUST HAVE BEEN A SIX-FOOTER AND WEIGHED TWO HUNDRED POUNDS! ORDERS IS ORDERS, SO I PICKED THIS MAN AS MINE AND SHOT HIM THROUGH THE FOOT! WHY DIDN'T YOU SHOOT HIM THROUGH THE HEAD? OH, A SIX INCH SHELL HAD TAKEN THAT OFF ALREADY!

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