1912, the Beaver Indians were half starve IN GOD WE TRUST

because they could not get enough meat to keep them alive, and one band of Indians travelled 150 miles up the Liard river to hunt moose. Yet a sportsman's ROM ancient lands across the sea Here came our fathers to be free, They felled the forest, ploughed the field, magazine printed a com And won the wealth the waters yield, entitled, "Game in the Peace River In mine and shop they delved and wrough Country Unlimited," which drew a glow-ing picture of moose, deer, and antelope And bravely for their freedom fought, They feared the Lord-naught else they roaming the woods in countless numbe feared. Where did the writer ever see an ante lope roaming the woods? It shows that

As they a mighty nation reared. From Canada to Mexico people do not realizs the peril confron One land, one law, one flag we know ; And far across the Western seas Old Glory floats on every breeze While north and south and east and wes Above our best deserving blest, To One more merciful than just We raise the hymn, In God We Trust. JOSEPH B. GILDER, in The New York Even

ing Post. CAPE TO CAIRO TRIP **SPOILED BY GERMANS**

count of his experience.

bination of devices, some already in us UST to satisfy himself whether his which will be perfected and complet contention that it was possible to shortly. make the trip from Cape to Cairo on a

bicycle was correct. Major Walter Ho-CHINA DEPORTS AMERICAN ward, D. S. O., started out for the Egyp-Peking, Dec. 24 .- Gilbert Reid, a tian capital on an ordinary push machine

from Salisbury, Rhodesia, in the early American, accused of being a pro-German part of January, 1914. The outbreak of propagandist and sympathizer, has been the war found him in the wilds of Gerdeported to Manila, at the request of the man East Africa, where he was captured by the troops of the Kaiser and held pri-Dr. Gilbert Reid, editor of the Peking

our animals .- F. K. Vreeland in 'Fish,

Burds and Game,' published by the Com

NEW ANTI-SUBMARINE

CAMPAIGN

London, Dec. 21 .- There is high author

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warfare against U-boats will shortly be in

operation ensuring their destruction at a

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St. Stephen, N. B., Dec. 26.

nission of Conservation.

soner until a few months ago when they Post, was released from prison at Shanglet him go, having enough to do to keep hai on July 23, 1917, when he promised to one jump ahead of the British hunting refrain from criticism of the American columns without lugging captives with Government or its officials. them. Major Howard arrived recently at

Buluwayo, Rhodesia, and gave a brief ac-**Up-River** Doings

"The idea of my trip." he said. " originated in a discussion with with some old friends as to the possibility of one of Christmas Day passed very quietly on

them, Captain Kelsey, being able to take the St. Croix. The first part of the day his motor car through. My lopinion was was warm and pleasant, but later in the that it could be done by a determined man afternoon it grew colder, and remained so on a bicycle. My companions jeered at all night. The spirit of Christmas seemed that. Within a week I was on my way to to catch every one on Monday, and shop- The room was prettily decorated and the prove who was right and who was wrong. ping for gifts was very brisk, and the Before I arrived at Eldorado I began to merchants report a good trade. There cient manner, reflecting credit on their realize that I had taken on a rather large were good attendances at the Christmas teacher, Miss Field. At the close of the realize that I had taken on a rather large were good attendances at the Christmas teacher, Miss Field. At the close of the examination Mr. Fremont McNeill made HALEY have a jolly hard itry tolget through, and slightly adorned with the usual spruce an excellent speech which was greatly en by the time I had reached [Feira I felt sat-by the time I had reached [Feira I felt satisfied that, given a reasonable amount of services. There were many family gath- McNeill presented Miss Field with a good luck and good health, I could suc-erings for the day; and it is said there pretty gold pendant and chain, the gift of were more Christmas trees laden with ceed in my attempt. "After I had negotiated successfully gifts than ever known before, yet all done

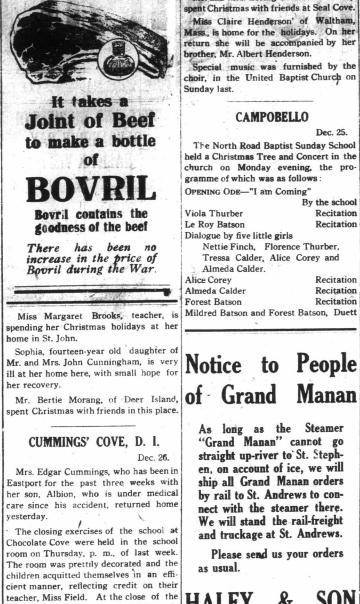
the escarpment that deepens the Zambesi in the most quiet way. The poor were Valley, both on the north and south side well loooked after, and many homes were of the river-my bicycle with its load, brightened with useful gifts. weighed something in the neighbourhood Miss Ruth Clark, who is a teacher in of 105 pounds-I could not imagine any private school in Boston, is visiting her for Worcester, Mass.

difficulties from the physicall features of mother, Mrs. Ruth Clark, in St. Stephen. that country that I should not be able to overcome "But the hard going was not my only town, guests of Mrs. D. H. Bates, and Dr. difficulty. When I left Eldorado after and Mrs. Deinstadt.

designs on his domestic bliss and follow- The Women's Canadian Club are to his family into the bush, much to my re- enjoy a social evening in the Methodist lief, because in that part of the country I Vestry on Thursday evening. had my rifle firmly secured to my bicycle,

British.

the pupils. We are pleased that Miss Field is to return next term. Mrs. Freemont McNeill and little daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Moses McDonald and daughter, Beatrice, and Miss Mary Chaffey left on Tuesday last Mrs. lack Ingalls leaves to-day for Baltimore, Md., where she would meet Dr. and Mrs. Bates, of Houlton, are in her husband on his arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson are spending the Christmas season with Mr. and Gray-Champagne-only \$1.50 per Pair selt confronted by three rhinos. Mamma aud baby promptly bolted, leaving; me facing the male member of the family at the distance of about 20 yards. However he seemed to be satisfied, that I had no designes on bid descence home at Machias Port, Me. Pte. Steadman Fountain, who is train ing in St. John's, Que., is spending Christnot expecting that I should require it for Mr. Frank E. Gould, of Bangor, has mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. been visiting friends in Calais. Frank Fountain.



THE BEACON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1917

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Mr. and Mrs. Loring Green and family

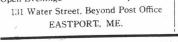
Notice to People of Grand Manan As long as the Steamer "Grand Manan" cannot go straight up-river to St. Stephen, on account of ice, we will ship all Grand Manan orders by rail to St. Andrews to connect with the steamer there. We will stand the rail-freight and truckage at St. Andrews. Please send us your orders & SON St. Stephen, N. B.

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spending Christmas at Mrs. Fountain's Open Evenings



many beautiful presents were distributed Mr. and Mrs. Olio Calder and family among the scholars, teachers and friends were the Christmas guests of Mr. and by good old Santa Claus. Mrs. Robert Calder, Sr. Elsa and Harold Holmes, who have Mr. Calvin Lank spent the week as the been visiting their sister, Mrs. Carson, reguest of his daughter, Mrs. Emery Matturned home last week. thews, Wilson's Beach. Miss Virginia Williams and Miss Muriel Capt. Meade Malloch and daughters Alexander, of the Provincial Normal Marion and Mildred, were the week-end School, are spending the Christmas va guests of Capt. Malloch's mother. ation at their homes here. Miss Marguerite Calder returned hour from Business College on Friday. Mr. Stanley Johnson has had the mis Capt. Daniel Mitchell, of St John, wa fortune to injure his foot badly. the Christmas guest of his brother, Cap-Mr. Sidney Harvey returned to his home Thomas Mitchell. in Albert Co. for the Christmas vacation, Mr. Victor Townsend has just comple the public schools being now closed. ed the foundation for a dwelling house Dr. Sullivan was on the Island last week Miss Etta Mitchell, nurse-in-training vaccinating the children, in the interests spent the Christmas holidays at her hom of the Provincial Board of Health, on achere count of the smallpox epidemic across the

Solo

Reading

Mrs. M. Batson and Miss Edith Corey

After the programme was completed

Miss Estella Mitchell

Mildred Batson

Nettie Finch

Viola Calder

Mrs. Batson

Dec. 25.

By the school

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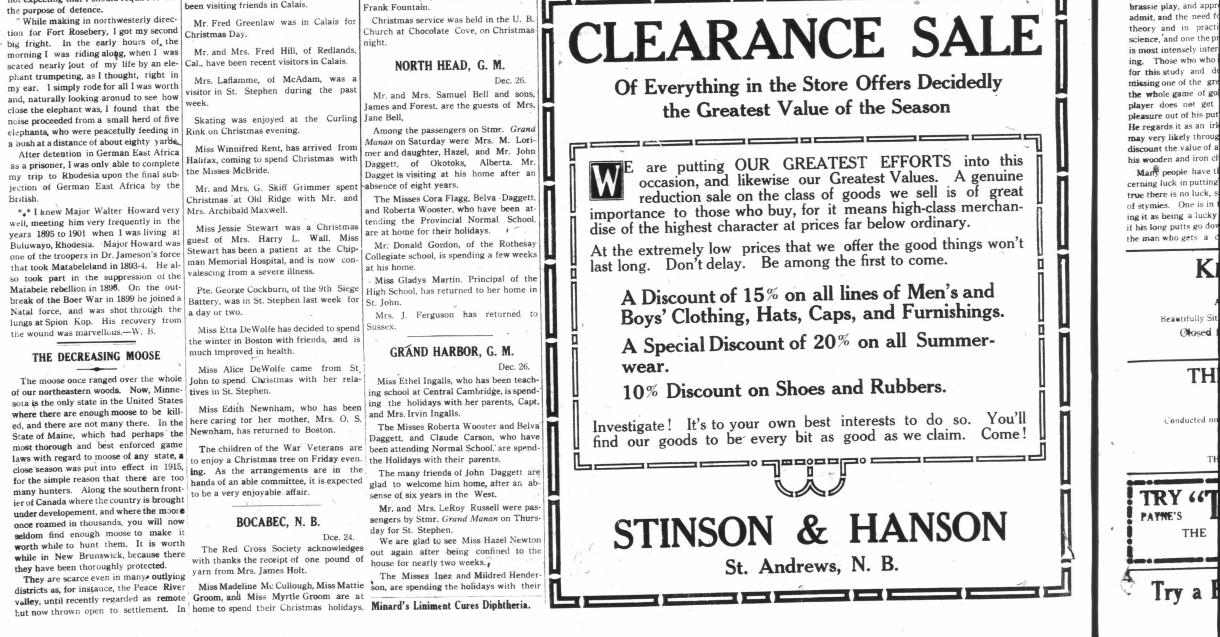
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