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SHEFFIELD MILLS

Captain A. W. Bower left on Saturday for Halifax to visit his brother, Mr. George Bower, who is a patient at Camp Hill hospital. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beebe in the loss they have sustained by the death of their little son, who passed away Thursday evening at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Pye, with whom Mrs. Beebe is visiting. Mrs. John Burgess entertained the Women's Institute on Friday afternoon, president, Mrs. Frank Irving, presiding. The program was in the hands of the Home and School Committee, and the response to roll call was "Leading Men Educationalists". Rev. Mr. Forsythe was the speaker, and gave a very fine address on Home and School, an expression of appreciation being extended to him. Piano solos by Mrs. John Burgess, readings by Mrs. David Ellis, and Mrs. John Kinsman, were much enjoyed. The Institute voted to send relief to the families of Cape Breton miners. Mrs. David Webster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony. Miss Ross, of the teaching staff, spent the holidays at her home in Weston. Sheffield Mills Women's Institute held a much enjoyed community tea in Community Hall, games and music being enjoyed.

TO PREVENT COOKING ODOR

Tie up a crust of bread in a clean piece of muslin. Place this in kettle while cooking cabbage or cauliflower and the odor will not escape all through the house.

CANNING AND VICINITY

Mr. A. Coffil, who has spent the winter in the States, returned April 10th to Blomidon, where he will spend several weeks. Miss Ruth Harris, of Acadia Seminary, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harris. Mr. Gerald Huston, who has spent a month in Dedham, Mass., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebblethwaite, returned on Friday. Miss Lou Covert, of Acadia, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Covert. Miss Julia Henderson, of Acadia, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hadfield. Miss Mildred Lavers spent Easter in Halifax, guest of her brother, Mr. Lavers, of Dalhousie University. The induction of Rev. L. Archibald, who has accepted the pastorate of Upper Canard Presbyterian church, takes place April 24th. Mrs. Roy DeWolfe, Wolfville, was the guest last week of Mrs. N. W. Eaton. Mrs. Robertson, who has been confined to her home by illness, has recovered. Mr. Gayford Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurr Woodworth, who left recently for Boston, has entered Boston University, where he will take the course in Business Administration. Miss Ruby Dickie, of the teaching staff of Scotts Bay, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Dickie. Miss Marjorie DeWitt, who is teaching in Alton, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace DeWitt. The Basketry Club held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Schafheitlin. The Modern Pricilla Art Club met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Payzant. The young people of United Baptist church have formed an Ever Ready Club, which will meet each Friday evening. Mr. James Kennedy, has returned. Mrs. Porter, of the teaching staff of Nictaux, who has been spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Porter, has resumed her work. Miss Ruth Jackson, of the teaching staff of Medford, spent the Easter vacation at her home. KINGSFORT Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomer entertained Kingsport Bridge Club on Wednesday evening, April 8th. Mrs. Ebenezer Dickie won the ladies' prize and Mr. E. J. Loomer the gentlemen's. The Sewing Circle of the Congregational church held a successful tea, at the home of Mrs. George Bigelow. Mrs. Harry Rafuse, who has been ill, has recovered. Mrs. Walter R. Woodburn entertained the Working Band of the Congregational church last week. Mr. Harry Carty, who has been confined to the house by illness, has recovered. Miss Emma Dickie, Middleton, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dickie. Miss Mildred Holmes, of Truro Normal College, who spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, has returned. The Danish steamship, "Dorte Jensen", arrived on Thursday from Baltimore, with fertilizer for the United Fruit Co. The cargo is being unloaded in cars and small vessels and the wharf presents a busy scene.

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EASTER CONCERT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The annual Easter Sabbath School concert of United Baptist church was held Sunday evening before a capacity gathering. The platform was attractive with daffodils, tulips and primroses, and as more than one hundred children marched to take their places the scene was an impressive one. The service opened with scripture reading by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Heisler, followed by prayer and the singing of "Christ the Lord is Risen Today". The program was in charge of the superintendent, Mr. Warren Eaton, and from the tiniest tot to the advanced pupil was delightfully carried out. The school was assisted by the choir who rendered several selections which added much to the program. Those taking part: Solo—Miss Ona Ward, assisted by the choir. Exercise—Mrs. William Melvin's class. Recitation—Gordon Davidson. Anthem—Choir. Exercise—Mrs. William Newcombe's class, assisted by choir. Reading—Miss Doris Heisler. Recitation—Glendon Blenkhorne. Chorus—School. Trombone solo—Mr. F. F. Northup, assisted by the choir. Recitation—Shirley Spicer. Recitation—Ella Eaton. Exercise—Miss Marion Eaton's class. Easter exercise—Mrs. Spicer's class. Recitation—Melborne Spicer. Vocal duet—Misses Ruth Bigelow, Leila Blenkhorne, assisted by the choir. Exercise—Miss Marion Eaton's class. Vocal solo—F. F. Northup. Exercise—Mrs. Arthur North's class. Vocal solo—Miss Madeline Covert. Recitation—Miss Elizabeth Tingley. Anthem—Choir. Exercise—Mrs. William Newcombe's class. Reading—Miss Sylvia Heisler. Anthem—Choir. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Pelton, W. G. Heisler and Miss Marion Eaton. The organist was Mrs. Rufus Eaton. The collection was in aid of the Grande Ligne Mission.

CANARD

The Women's Missionary Society of Upper Canard Presbyterian church held a well attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Newcombe on Tuesday afternoon, April 7th. Mr. Albert Eaton, who has spent the winter in the West, has returned. Miss Margaret Rand, of Truro Normal College, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rand. Miss Doris Kinsman, who is attending Truro Normal College, spent the Easter holidays with her parents. Mrs. Pelton, Berwick, was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Howe Harris. Miss Lowther, of the teaching staff of Upper Canard, spent Easter at her home in Nappan.

ELIMINATE THE MIDDLEMAN

Farmer: "Hello, is this the undertaker? Well, hurry right over here, my wife is terribly ill." Solemn Voice: "You don't want me, you want a doctor. I'll be over when the doctor gives up." Farmer: "No, I don't want any doctor. I want you. I belong to a co-operative marketing organization and we believe in cutting out the middleman." California Citigraph.

CLEANING REAR AXLE

The gum and grease that accumulate on the rear axle may be easily removed with a cloth wet with kerosene. A stiff brush will reach the grooves and corners.

SPRING COAT OF NAVY BLUE FEATURES GEORGETTE COLLAR



Navy blue fallie silk makes the youthful Spring coat sketched above. The model is long and slim, and a smart feature is seen in the puffed collar and trimming band of navy georgette. This is bound about the edge with dull gold braid, while plain georgette faces the cuffs, which are also bound with gold braid. This coat could be copied in another color. Tan fallie silk with tan georgette and brown braid would be attractive, or dull green with dull silver braid.

EATIN' MORE APPLES WOULD CURE ALL ILLS

After goin' through some of those Western Slope apple orchards I've quite sorry'n' over why Adam ate Eve's apple. It just goes to show that the snake which tempted Eve was up on what them highbrows nowadays calls psychology. I reckon there was plenty of other fruits and vegetables in the Garden of Eden, such as tomatoes, plums, and grapes, and no market for any of it, but the snake picked on a big, red, juicy apple and dangled it before Eve's eyes and she fell and ate thereof and she gave Adam the core and he ate what was left thereof, and that's how the world got off the track. They is only one way of bringin' back Paradise and that is to try the rule that's used by them old time homopathic doctors. We used to have one of them for our family, all except my Dad. Dad said homopathy was good for children, but they didn't prescribe big enough doses for a full grown man. He didn't say doses of what. Anyhow, them homopaths believes that diseases is cured by administerin' the same pizen which caused them. On that theory, if eatin' apples caused the fall of man, eatin' more apples ought to restore him to his original angel condition. This here may not be approved by the preachers but it won't do no harm to try, because all other remedies seems to fail. So I'm advocatin' as a universal cure for indigestion, under-nourishment, over-weight, lack of vitamins, grouchiness, either plain or purple, rheumatism, human foot-and-mouth, super-sensitiveness and all other ills that flesh is heir to, apple eatin'. Like the old woman in the black alpaca dress said: If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, what will two apples do.—Farmer Putnam's Philosophy (Colorado Agricultural College News Sheet).

A KITCHEN SCRAP BOOK

Of cook books there is no end, but they are of a deadly sameness and many of the recipes are not practical for the

average housekeeper. Those found in daily papers are excellent and timely. From these a scrap book can be easily made. Get a blank book of size easy to handle and on first page paste a scale of measures. In pasting clippings, attach them to corner tips only, then one can be torn out if it proves of no value or a better one found. Allow a space around them for any comment you may wish to make, also leave an occasional page blank where an old family recipe or a friend's may be written out. Into this book should go bits of kitchen wisdom, such as how to keep kitchen utensils bright; to keep away out of the pantry; uses for oil cloth on tables and shelves; etc., etc. Keep the book in a pantry drawer or some convenient place, not with other scrap books. White oil cloth makes a good cover for it. Once begun the making of the individual book is a pleasure and it will prove an ever-present help.

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Heaved up her battered side, And carried a million pounds in steel To the cod and the corpse-fed conger-eel. —Kipling.

True to her word Britain has disposed of another of her battleships doomed, according to the terms of the Washington Treaty, before February 1st. H.M.S. "Monarch" is now at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean. She was towed from her berth at Plymouth to a point 300 miles off the Scilly Islands after she had been stripped of everything which could be salvaged. For the better part of a day she was used as a target for the Atlantic fleet in experimental tests made by the Admiralty. She was bombed from the air and from under the sea, and finally her battered hulk, under terrific fire from the heavy guns of other British battleships, went down to Davy Jones' locker at 10 o'clock at night. One of the inserts shows scuba being unloaded from the "Monarch" in preparation for her destruction.

Treat

The newly appointed... had done nothing. In such places their discretionary power... when they think... moment has arrived. Al... seemed to him. The... proved to be more than... served tipping spec... When the fight was... long meditatively, wa... ccolo a moment, inter... on, and with no spea... they overtook him... "Going far?" he aske... They did not reply... He smiled, and brui... showed his star... thinking, pack-horse ab... thoughtfully, noted th... man, like two... lower square cut... with a tremendous dep... not to back he was an... was in the wonted s... road—that is from sho... stood with no spea... forward instead of... dark piercing eyes, a... short hook nose, a c... ivory that was an... olance. Angus truste... closer, in a low v... "We're supposed to... assisting on the Ols... going clean over... west Arm of Flat-Bo... "You'll never make... ow up there." "Been up?" asked A... "Not this year," ad... "Well, we'll try," sa... "It's up to you. C... "Good luck to you, CHAPTER

Scot Meets

The pack horse had... at road out of Kokar... first trail it turned... side of the wagon ro... mached him, uncertain... Angus; Angus look... "Let him go," said... it was a cut-off." And "cut-off" it was... rose they came out a... er higher up, and no... her stretch of road... entrance to a cast... after about... arrivals at the... and the horse refus... at apparent cut-off... near the end of a... two men considere... not really a cut-off... sharply away from... Not so, however... for the horse's ign... was merely that it... rocky one. The road ran for ha... hill, bent sharply an... five-mile; and then... where the cut-off en... just how steep it... ck-horses had been... the long way on... The climbing to thi... was weariness. Th... and the horse, for... tem, went leisurely t... ting all the way. Th... road, sometimes... counted till there cam... sh-sh-sh of a creek... of it, and shortly... halting sound of... rched on the edge of... a gorge, a falling s... ramed, down under th... of tamarack and spr... compressor plant. Angus went to the... alting, watched him... "Hallo Jock! Hoo... Angus roared in a voi... ounds of water power... "He's got a friend... ccolo. To the door came a... bunch of cotton w... rmy fingers prepar... and. He pump-ha... these two stood ther... svern of the power h... outing to each other... might have been it... stled, despised. His... ejection, when Angus... d and nodded toward... "Friend of mine—I... Piccolo advanced to... his amazement he... the engineer: "You... "MacBride," said... "Piccolo's hand, and... "MacPherson is my... "Person," said Angus... Then he shook h... MacBride and he at... back to the horse. Th... the cayuse," and th... tinent. Piccolo was puzzle... ear of the place de... blained. "Ay! When I see... hat," he said. "I ju... door and cry out:... re ye the day?" and... successful. You see... wee bit of an island, o... and an awful lot of... an awful lot of them... tell me he has a tel... and to the mine, ... sake of Auld Scotland... now if I phoned... anybody came up aft... to watch out during... one, you see, which... well as I know Aber... few names probab... street, the Tron, th... Clyde. He was... clutha; and then I... ard idea has got arc... have struck a fine les