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For a
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Sunny days, soft breezes and dry, clean roads are coming fast; this means that all the little folks will be living out of doors, and Baby must have a dainty, new carriage in which to go with them.

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**FLAT ISLAND WELCOMES
HER RETURNING HERO**

Joseph Samson is Given a Hearty Reception.

Flat Island extends a welcome to one of her Naval Reservists Joseph A. Samson, who returned from hospital in Chatham, England, unfit for active service. He was one of the many who were severely wounded on that fatal Sunday, April 24th, while landing troops in the Dardanelles.

The ladies of the W. P. A. gave him a reception in the school room on the following Thursday after his return. A special table was provided for him and his family, including his father and mother, and Mr. Shave (our teacher) and a few other friends with many appetizing morsels and some of the cake looked very patriotic with red, white and blue flags. Although the night was not what could be desired, as it was stormy, and some of our friends could not attend, still the handsome sum of \$13.30 was collected. Ten dollars was presented to him in honour of his return, also a most suitable address from the members of the W.P.A. Flat Island Branch. A note of thanks was received from our brave sailor thanking the members of the Association for the gift so generously bestowed on him. The workers of Flat Island Branch which includes Cowards Island, have worked

with determination during the winter months knitting socks for our many soldiers and sailors now engaged in this terrible conflict. Although we are a small number of workers still we have done excellent work, each member doing what she can. We have 155 pairs socks sent in and a few pairs not finished, 50 pairs mittens, 4 mufflers. With the help of teas, soup suppers and parties we have raised the sum of \$103.00 which has been spent for wool. We have sold badges to the amount of \$41.00, and post cards to the amount of \$1.20, making a total of \$145.20, in which we thank all those who helped.

Still a further call comes to the branches of the W. P. A., to continue our work of knitting during the summer months, as more socks are needed as our soldiers and sailors increase. It is more difficult to raise funds in the summer months in the outports, as almost all our men are going away, but we will do what we can in helping and comforting those who are suffering so much for the sake of their country.

CORRESPONDENT.
Flat Island, B.B., May 9, 1916.

Magistrate Mifflin said there are a few fools that would make a trap that size. The evidence that Andrews and his witnesses gave about his trap was not satisfactory enough for Magistrate Mifflin to give judgment. So he gave Jesse Winsor authority to send a man out to survey the trap. He chose Capt. Noah Bishop, and Wm. Andrews choose Capt. George Bishop. On April 18th court opened again and Capt. Noah Bishop gave evidence that it was a legal trap. Now, Mr. Editor, these are the questions asked by Jesse Winsor to Andrews's witness.

Did you make that trap to fish in that berth? What kind of linnet was in that trap? Are there any leads on it?

Questions asked Capt. Noah Bishop by Jesse Winsor:

Would you make a trap like that to catch fish? Was that trap barked this year? Did it have a bolt on it? How was it brought too? Did it have any leads on it?

Questions Jesse Winsor asked Wm. Andrews:

Do you intend to fish that trap there? Jesse Winsor asked Magistrate Mifflin can Andrews put new linnet in that trap? Can he enlarge it? Now, Mr. Editor, what I want to do is to give the public a chance to judge who were the fools referred to at court. The size of this trap was 33 1/2 fathoms on the round, 5 1/2 fathoms deep, length of leader 18 fathoms. Judgment was given in Andrews's favour.

WESLEYVILLE.
Wesleyville, May 12, 1916.

**BOMBS DESTROYED
ITALIAN SUGAR CARGO**

New York, May 13.—Fire in the hold of the Italian steamship San Giovanni of the Sicula-American Line to-day destroyed 7,000 bags of refined sugar which had been loaded for transportation to Palermo and Naples. Agents of the line expressed belief that fire bombs which exploded prematurely had been placed in the cargo, and an investigation was begun by the fire department.

One Of Its Uses.
"Willie, did you see my new shaving brush?"
"Yep, Mom is using it to paint the bird cage."

**A DISPUTE OVER CODTRAP
BERTH AT WESLEYVILLE**

(Editor Mail and Advocate)
Dear Sir,—Kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to let the public know how a man named William Andrews was treated here at Wesleyville by Magistrate Mifflin and Jesse Winsor.

On April 11th, 1916, Wm. Andrews went out to put out a cod-trap leader to secure a berth for his trap and then returned for his trap. When he got back with his trap, less than three hours later, he found that Jesse Winsor had his leader set less than 15 fathoms from Andrews. William An-

draws went to Jesse Winsor asking him if he would take it up. He said no, not until he was forced to do so.

On Monday, April 17, Wm. Andrews went to Magistrate Mifflin and took a summons out for Jesse Winsor. In court Jesse Winsor pleaded guilty and said he was set too near to Andrews's leader, or what he called a leader. He claimed it wasn't a proper cod-trap leader. He said it was scrunned on by the Heads and that it was only three fathoms deep, and he never knew a man to make a trap six fathoms deep to catch cod-fish.

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