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CANNING AND VICINITY

The Arts and Crafts Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spurr Woodworth Monday evening, Jan. 26, a large number attending. The guest of honor was Miss Dorothy Harris, who on Jan. 30th left for Providence, where she will enter the Rhode Island Hospital for training.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holt, Hillaton, entertained at a delightful Rook party on Friday, the evening being much enjoyed. Mrs. Holt was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Holt.

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CANNING ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS KENTVILLE AUDIENCE

Canning Orchestra, leader, Mrs. Charles Sinnett, gave an interesting and delightful programme in the Town Hall, Kentville, Thursday evening, Jan. 22, the first of a series of programmes given under the auspices of the Kentville Music Study Club.

CANNING JUNIORS LOSE TO CENTREVILLE

Centreville defeated Canning Junior team in Centreville rink by a score of 5-3. The game was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd and was clean and fast and played on good ice.

BANDSMEN HOLD BANQUET

Canning Citizens Band held a successful banquet in Oddfellows' hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, which was attended by fifty members, their wives and sweethearts. The hall was artistically decorated, ribbons festooned crossing in the centre.

CANNING WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Women's Institute was entertained by Mrs. Alfred Ellis Thursday afternoon, Jan. 29, president, Mrs. Halle Bigelow, in the chair. The programme was in charge of the Home and School Committee and the response to roll call was relative to these.

More bread and better bread

PURITY FLOUR advertisement featuring a woman carrying a basket and text: 'The good hard wheat of Western Canada is full of richness and strength that builds flesh and bone.'

to the home. We cannot deny, said Dr. Hodgson, that there is a vital relationship between the school and the home and that schools exist for the instruction of children; because in the young we have individuals who are incomplete but capable of development, who are to be schooled for something, namely to fill in the highest manner the place assigned to them by God; and because as adults, having lived and acquired experience, have something to pass on for their benefit, which will help them to better fill their place in life.

There must be a sympathetic understanding between the school and the home. Parents and the home must work with the teachers. The family is an institution with a work to do. It must not throw this work on the shoulders of others. Guidance must be given at home. Our share of the development of child life cannot be assumed by another. The family, by primary instinct and nature, remains the greatest school of child life.

At the close of the programme the artists in company with the Study Club were delightfully entertained by Dr. A. R. Donahoe. Supper and community singing closed an evening that will long be remembered with pleasure by our club.

HORSES BURN WHEN BARN IS DESTROYED

Two horses were burned to death, and two automobiles, 100 tons of hay, a large amount of grain and several farming implements were lost in a fire which completely destroyed a barn and its contents, owned by L. S. Macoun, at Woodside, about one and one half miles from Canning last Friday evening.

The fire was first noticed about seven o'clock by a young man, named Connors, who was seated at the window of a house some distance from the scene of the blaze. He saw a reflection, which at first appeared to him as that given by the lights of a motor car, but later the masses of flames leaping from the roof of the barn caught his attention and he gave the alarm. A heavy gale prevailed at the time and nothing could be done to save the building, which was soon leveled to the ground.

The barn was a large one and was formerly owned by The Supply Company. It was built for the late Sir Frederick Borden, following a fire in 1898, which destroyed a similar structure. The owner of the barn just destroyed is at present in Ottawa. It is not known what amount of insurance, if any, was carried on the building or contents.

CANARD

Miss Gladys Dickie has returned from an enjoyable visit at Starr's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Sutton entertained at a delightful dance, the warehouse being attractively decorated and the orchestra rendering a fine programme.

Mr. L. K. Payzant, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton, Canard, returned to Dartmouth. Mr. Payzant also visited friends in Canning.

Rev. J. W. Nicholson, Moderator, preached a fine discourse in the Presbyterian church on Sabbath morning and declared the pulpit vacant. Rev. Mr. Nicholson preached in Community Hall, Sheffield Mills, on Sabbath evening.

KINGSFORT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodburn entertained the Kingsport Whist Club on Friday evening. The ladies' prize was

won by Mrs. Roy Loomer, Stewart Loomer winning the gentlemen's. Rev. T. C. Crosby conducted service on Sabbath morning in the Congregational church, the attendance being good. During the severe weather the evening service is discontinued.

The Women's Institute held an enjoyable and largely attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Weaver, president, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, in the chair. Instrumental solos by Mrs. Augustus Dickie and Miss Carrie Weaver and readings by Mrs. E. I. Loomer, Mrs. Henry Weaver and Mrs. J. D. Ellis were greatly enjoyed.

SHEFFIELD MILLS

The young friends of Miss Carol Bowser held a delightful farewell dance

in her honor Friday evening at the home of Captain A. W. Bowser and Mrs. Bowser. Miss Bowser, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Harris, left Friday, Jan. 30, for Hebron, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Porter, leaving on Monday for Boston to visit Miss Bowser's aunt, Miss Kimball. Miss Bowser and Miss Harris spent a few days with friends in Rhode Island and entered the Rhode Island hospital in Providence for training, beginning their duties February 5th.

Mrs. George Bowser has returned from Halifax where she visited relatives. Mrs. George Bowser entertained the Women's Institute on Friday afternoon, president, Mrs. Frank Irving, in the chair. A delightful musical programme by Mrs. George Bowser and Mrs. Burgess, was enjoyed, after which a social hour was followed by refreshments.

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There was a long pair of horses jogged on. The herd, we turned ward. He did 'get it' say, 'I prompted. 'He certainly did,' and the story of it like you ought to m one of your friction t. 'Is it about a tree asked with apprehens ever since I once ma (of fiction) out of one stories of real life, he ambitious for me to o ther, and is forever in motifs which inva I say invariably - in discoveries of great With him, fictitious must always turn discovery of hidden v From: 'The Cock-eye -By Fra

CHAPTER ON 'Spacemint' Possibilities of quai n h ark in the names of man mines. For example the 'Tip and Run 'y', the 'Good-enough' rous: our curiosity; w why they are so called. 'acket' is obvious; the stereotyped. The 'This about the 'This is It' ther day by its original Columbia and Oregon Ri Mining and Smelting two hundred thousand price! Some price in th the lease to 'try out' much more usual than a outright purchase. financial side issue, you daily paper; or in the 'M sector', if you subscrib day's the thing' said Shakespeare. Here th thing, more than the action; for this, in fact, the 'This is It!'

And to begin: A mile north of Colval an elderly man sat whit his veranda, a black face is fast catching in a large wicker cage b projecting roof, now an a falsetto voice: 'Mip paused, and then 'Mar are ye?' it enquired. This parrot the man, Scot by nature, had bro dor, where he had pres an sold, a mad bus name, and talks by tru from West Australia w fly-blown the sand for neither the land of E Australia inveighed him that he had seen them, was, was 'God's Count he sat and crooned in '... oh! out I'm lo

folk. Though they be but plan folk: I am far beyond But my heart w At home in dea my 'sin folk'

whom he had not seen years. 'Did you call, fath voice, following the tip and Margaret MacPh doorway. 'It was the bird! Angus.

Then, they both lo as a clou of dust r road that came wind out of British Colum south into Oregon, N Quick-stepping, bri dust nearer and makin crease in volume, came in good condition. A was a large, heavy r hat, scarfed and cheap another man, a fa with his scarf over 'Jack has the best MacPherson. 'He is Pair Piccolo in the r chocking.'

'Why do you spal father?' asked Merg 'It's the mood of father answered. 'I mig' remark. 'Tig v Jack Tremaine is su van; and if Piccolo a at the trail-end of t causes you can cal and then he crooned 'Though they be b plain fol I am far beyond But my heart w At home in dea w' my and whittled his stick 'Where have the said Margaret. 'I around for a long t 'Didn't you hear on at last, as soon a go and see where t horses had strayed t strayed a long way t they've been gone s 'O, but I'm k folk,' remarked the 'Quit, quit!' Ang that out. Forget it, try, where things h me honest, give



