

Grandmother's Pies are done

HOW luscious they look as she takes them from the oven. Here is a kind well worth your attention, made from dried apples, small raisins and brown sugar. "Spring mince pies" grandmother called them. She had many, other delicious pies and pudding made from brown sugar

Lantic Old Fashioned Brown Sugar

is just like the sugar that Grandmother used to use. It comes in Light, Brilliant and Dark Yellow, but the Brilliant Yellow is about right for most of the things Grandmother made and for your own favorite brown sugar dishes.

You should keep brown sugar in your pantry and you should use it oftener. It has a delicious characteristic flevor essential to the success of many dishes. It is economical, too, costing less per pound than granulated.

If you don't know how to make Grandmother's good old-fashioned dishes, no matter. We have just printed a delightful new booklet called "Grandenother's Recipes." It is devoted entirely to brown sugar goodies. Send for it to-day enclosing 2 cent stamp to cover cost of mailing and please add the name of your

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KIRKLAND

the matter of the same We are having very cool weather at present the roads are hearly impassable. will a wit at the home of Mrs. Robert

Madeline Dinnia, who taches at Victoria Co., came home to attend her sister Nellie's funeral.

Mrs. James Dinnin is visiting ber parents Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe for a few

The W. F. M. Society, of Maxwell, will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. George McNerlin

On March 9 a young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyd, of Elmwood.

THE WINTER TERM

of the

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Monday, January 7th, 1918

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CENTREVILLE N. B

The people of this village were great ly shocked last Wednesday evening on hearing of the death of George Beck with, who apparently had been in his usual health up to the time of his decease. His genial manner won for him a lar number of friends. He leaves a wire and four small children, who we the deepest sympathy of the whole communistr.

The Special Meetings at Upper Knox ford have been discontinued for the present on account of the very stormy and in Woodstock with her sister, Mrs. necessary measure.

weather. The people of that place who 'Gardiner. are leaders in the movement, are some what disappointed over the matter.

It is reported here that Harry Cron! Chautauqua' in Woodstock. kite has sold the G. L. Cronkite home, Mrs. O'iver Hemphill is visiting ber The W. F. M. Society of this place stead to Mr. London, of Grafton, who daughter, Mrs. Manuel, of Florencevil bought he arms owned by the late | 10 Isaac Cronkite.

s changing bands this spring.

I'm District Meeting, at Jacksontown was not algely attended on account of weather conditions.

The Parish Sunday School Convention will be held to the Williamstown Church and fuesday of next week.

Mr. Ewert Frue was called to Hawkshaw this week on account of the il ess of her mother, Mrs. T. B

Mra C. V. Phillips, Bristo', is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Marsten. Miss Ka e Smith, of Montresl, wno has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. | Smith teturn i hone this

DEBEC, N. B.

Spring is coming, but we cannot be lieve it, when we have so many storms to turn out in.

friends and relatives of this place at er spending the winter with her sister in

The Bantist Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Lysander Wright, Friday evening, where they were treated to re freshments. Ladies of other denomina those least able to conform to its pr tions freely gave their assistance.

Miss Luena Laverty has been visiting her uncle Mr. Bruce Tompson for a few

days. The Moral and Social Reform he'l its monthly meeting in the Forester's Hall. addressed by Rev. Thomas McDonald, of Houston, and eutertained by the young people of Elmwood.

The Missionary Society, of the Pres byterian Church, had a very enjoyab'e meeting at the home of Mrs. Johnny Johnston, Limestone, and the Aux lary of the Methodist Church was entertain ed at the home of Mrs. Willie Craig last week. At both meetings great intere t was shown in the work.

Mr. Geo Laverty and Mr. W. E n nedy are loading bay now, which is sell ing at a very good price.

The Dominion Pertihzer man, R. M. Flemming is very bus y engaged in dis thei- determination to carry the war to tributing fertilizer to the farmers of this place.

Mrs. Turner, Mrs J. R. Kirpstrick and Miss Elva Kirpatrick attended the

Gerald Saunderson is spending a few As usual a good deal of Real Estate | cave with his parents of this place:

> Few potatoes are being sold now as the market has taken a slump, although the farmers have many yet to be sold.

Mr. William Johnston is confined to bi; bed and is under the care of Lr Griffin.

Miss Georgie Mooers of Woodstock i visiting her sister Mrs. W. Johnston.

Equal Privileges Equal Sacrifices

Canada's War Government could hare ly have stopped at selective cons ripti n of man power Selective consciption o of wealth, on the basis of ability to pay, was a corollary that soone or later had to be adopted as an i tegral part of our war machine. And s , the income war tax came into being Mrs. Mary O'Doneell is visiting Like the law conscripting the man porer of the nation, the income war tax based on the axiom that equal privilege of citizenship demand equal sacrifices. And like the law conscripting the manpower of the nation, the income war tax is designed to bear least heavily on visiors and met heavily on those has able to true the burden of is dimands. its tairness is at once its justification and its charter of success. The income war tax provides that a

levy be made on all incomes in excess of \$1,500, enjoyed by all unmarried persons or widows and widowers, without de pendent children, and on all incomes in excess of \$3,000 enjoyed by all other persons. Corporations and Joint Stock Companies. All those coming within the provisions of the act must file on or before the 31st of March, all necessary information concerning their incomefor 1917 as detailed on forms prover for the purpose, which it is their pr eent duty to obtain without loss of time Penalties have been provided for nor fulfilment of the -provisions of the act But the Canadian people are a unit in a successful conclusion and it is not an ticipated that these will have to be in Miss Christina Tilley erent the week voked in the application of this most

NEGLECTED FISH PAY

Yarieties, Once Despised, Yield Good Returne in East

There are some fishes which, though not always wasted entirely, are by no means fully utilized. One of these is the horse-mackerel, or tuna, a huge fish which sometimes reaches a weight of two or three hundred pounds. M. Pierre Lemy, a large Parisian merchant engaged in the prepared food business, says that, after the sardine, the tuna is the fish most important as a preserved product. There is an upward tendency. in the price of these fish at present in the world's fish markets. Years ago, sword-fish fishery was unknown on Canadian coasts. Now there is a special fleet of boats engaged in capturing sword-fish. Eighty of these fish were caught in 1915 at Ingonish, C.B. They ranged from 300 to 400 pounds in weight, and one was caught at Sydney which weighed 565 pounds. At four cents a pound, such a fish would be a prize for a fisherman. In Boston or New York, the price of sword asb to the consumer was then about so cents per pound. Thug, this ence neglected fish yielded ample "9 turns. The same thing is tru of surgeon. A generation ago sturgeon vere thrown up on the beach of the it. John river for manure; now, in 1.ms cases, good lake sturgeon are worth as much as a good-sized cow. Thirty cents per pound has been paid for sturgeon in the New York markets, and the weight ranges from 30 to 100 pounds.

Why Hurt Oneself %

Why will so many cyclists go laboring up stiff or "holding" hills when It is so palpable that they are overdoing it, and that the effort is beyoud their normal strength? To the weaker brethren it is nothing short of a perilous proceeding. There is to loss of dignity in walking hills-Ldeed, there is positive refreshment. It it sometimes; yet one frequently sees cases where one would gladly give advice were it not impertinent. Outside racing circles, there are only two legitimate excuses for desperate burry-going for the doctor or the fire rigine. Speed between points is no pager a fetish of cycling.

The British business man looks at the business he has got. That's the feath of business. He ought to look at the business he hasn't got. -- Herbert IL-Casson.

De allow duck feed to stand from one meal to the next and expect ducks o be satisfied with it

THE PERFECT HOSPITAL

Need Mot be Palace, But Must be Very Clean

"The main essential of a hospital." hays a well known surgeon, "is that it be so constructed that ever room for every patient will at some time of the day get some sunshine. The halls and floors should be as near soundproof as possible, and the doors should be wide enough for a bed to pass through easily. All corners should be rounded, so that the room may be kept perfactly clean and free from dust." These simple specifications do not call for a lavish expenditure of money, and in the mind of this practical doctor there is no necessity for imposing portals or stately entrance

The palatial Lodern hotels, some innovacion of shifting kitchens from basements to top floors. Now, however, improvements in ventilating methods and kitchen appliances have very largely resulted in the abandonment of this plan, which, from the arst, was found oppressive because of elevator expense. In the opinion of the medical man above quoted, all additional cost in locating the kitchen of a hospital at its top instead of at ita bottom, is unnecessary.

Reasonable Farmer's Hours An hour before ten o'clock is worth. two after sunset. But also remember that successful farmers do not work ons hours. They manage the farm accomplish their work in reasonthe time.

Avoid a Possible Fire

In banking up houses for the winter, do not use leaves, straw of other mammable material, unless entirely covered with earth; a chimney spark, a carelessly thrown match or a cigarette or eigar stub may ignite it.

The earlier the oat seed is sown the better the crop. This does not mean mothing it in, however.

watch the bon-fire and be sure it is out before you leave it.

ELECTRICITY IN HOMES

Banadian Housewives Encouraged in Use It in Summer

The use of electricity in the home la gradually developing. Its original utility as a source of light has been extended to the supplying of energy for the electric iron and toaster, the sewing and washing machines and the vacut-1 cleaner. Electric ranges are coming into general use, the first obfection, the relatively high initial cost of the range, having been overcome. One Comestic use which electricity seems admirably adapted but which, thus far, has received insufficient attention is that of providing hot water. In many Canadian homes, the furnaces or coal ranges are provided with attachments to supply hot water for the kitchen, bath room and laundry during the winter months. As the fur nace remains unused from the middle of spring and coal ranges are not regularly used during summer, the supply of het water throughout the house is lacking from May to November. Supplying this service by cleotricity is a great convenience to the householder, and, at the sum time, opens a new field for the desired summer load to the central station or other organization dealing in electric energy.

Several Canadian central stations, aware of the benefits to be derived from such a load, have introduced apecial systems of charging for this service. In Toronto, one organization has an arrangement with one small (500 watts) and one large (2,000 watts) beating unit; the idea is to charge for the small unit on a moderate flat rate basis and keep it operating constantly for ordinary domestic needs while the large unit, which need is used only for abnormal requirements, such as laundering is charged for at a low meter rate. 1.16 cost of the installation, including jacketted tank, plumbing, etc. " \$20.00 Many companies do not to the consumption of the in ward beater, charging a mortaly and rate

for this service. These companies have also been 1. couraging the "cooking by-wire" movement; usuarly, it is stipulated that water heater and range are to be served through the same double-way switch so hat both the range and the Meater are not operated at the same time. The water heater is usually kept on continually except when using the range; thus, the boiler is heated over night and, if properly jacketted with non-conducting material, remains hot enough through the day to supply the demand while the range is in service.

sented by a line rising and failing as the danger increased or decreased there would be a sharp rise or "peak" in the few weeks after the winter mow leaves the woods. This is so much the case that the term "Spring Fires" . well known to every forester. The ground is dry, the dead leaves and herbage are sapless and findery, and the least spark may start a fire that will sweep whole miles of forest, All who go to the woods are cautioned to see that they are especially careful to put out completely their camp ares and to see that no fires start from matches, pipes, cigar stubs or fire arms. Canada with many fire guardians on duty in the apring but if these rules are observed much more timber will be saved than can be saved through the most streamous efforts of fire fighters. The time to step a forest fire is before it starts.

Farming With Dynamite Deep cultivation with the aid of Agoomie is being tried experimentally

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found to be better than linseed I in the manufacture of paint. Newest Folding Chair

A steel folding chair that collapses

ato a package smaller than a music

Size of Madagascar

Madagascar, the third largest island the world, has an area larger than france, Belgium and Holland com-

Progressive Brazil

The Brazilian government has opend a superior school of agriculture and veterinary medicine at Rio de Janeiro.

A Huge Oven

To bake the paint on its passenger cars a railroad in Pennsrivania has built a huge over into which they can

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