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Not Custemary

That very young village of Bronto cluding Oakville and Burlington. Brown. The village clerk wrote. Ottawa that the village was ideally located and the harbor could be readled to receive large vessels when the St. Lawrence Seaway was underway.

The reply, however, ruefully reported that likely the revenue would not be sufficient to warrant a customs office in Bronte, but that the recommendation would be kept in mind.

Said Councillor Tom Millward. "We are on record anyway!"

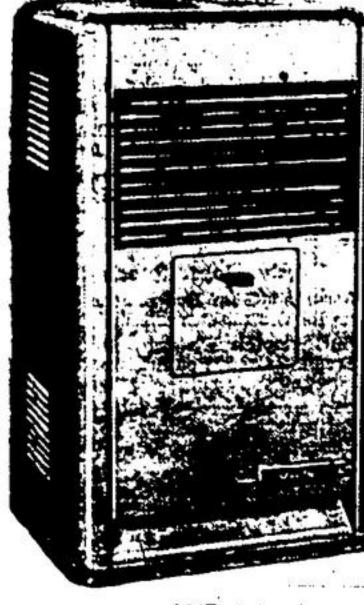
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Halton Taps, Tones

making a bid for county stardom gram had a good radio audience in However expenses for festive ac- with the milk or gravy. Roll the by attempting to obtain a customs Halton. On the air was Bronte tivities have left us without a baking-powder biscuit dough into house to serve not only the village singer Marjorie Corbett and Oak- penny in our purse and this neces- an oblong about 14 inch thick; but the surrounding district; in- ville tap dancers Jill and Judy sitates extra caution.

Bellingred, Ceday Valley, Eric Inglewood and Hillsburgh have formed a rural hockey league. Executive: president, Lloyd shall; committee, Cecil Carney, Erin; George Overland, Hillsburgh Ted Kaufman, Inglewood; Jim Leitch, Cedar Valley. Keith Nodwell is secretary-treasurer.

Grooms Pass Out?

Year's statistics from Milton show that the number of deaths in that town last year just totalled 'the number of marriage licenses issued. Any connection?. Not that the Champion mentioned, anyway. The account goes on to say that the number of dog licenses issued amounts to an all-time high, and says, "Milton is evidently growing in popularity as a good place to lead a dog's life."

'Sno Fooling

The Georgetown Herald reported considerable damage due to the unseasonable switch in the weather which was doubtless equalled in this area although not mentioned In this paper. Wallpaper and plaster damage was mentioned. At Stewarttown, the roof of a 75-font poultry building collapsed nearly snowing under prize poultry.

A smaller poultry house belonging to Lt. Col. Gordon Brown was also damaged. Lt. Col. Brown is the secretary of the North Halton High School District Board.

Ready to Go to Blazes The new firefighting year in Traa new firehall on the Eighth Line. The smoke-eaters, under chief Geo. ready for action and a recreation lives in an apartment upstairs, and fire-except for 24 hour duty answering the phone to hear about other peoples' blazes.

G-lamarr-ous Hedy Lemarr and Victor Mature ook a bit more glamorous on the screen than in person, reported two district girls. Ann Luke of Georgelown and Shirley Wright of Limehouse, in the Georgetown Herald last week. The girls went recently on a trip to Mexico-and never got there. But they did see a lot of California, particularly Hollywood! It was at the studio broacast of Lux Theatre that they saw the aforementioned Lamarr-Mature combin-

They saw beautiful Hollywood stars' homes. Lake Arrowhead, chost towns; were in the Brown Derby and El Morocco and at several radio shows.

south again-this time to see Mex- wise.

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once. Next time the serving is in utes. Serve with meat gravy There are many economical mixes 6. used for these main meal dishes. The ones we have tried are planned for the strict budget, yet are satisfyingly good.

- Chop Suey 2 tablespoons fat I cup cooked pork or veal
- 2 onions, aliced 14 can of bean sprouts
- 1 cup diced celery 14 cup. mushrooms, sliced
- 4 cup rice, uncooked I teaspoon salt I cup stock or bouillon

Place the fat in a heavy saucepan. Cook the meat and onions in the fat until slightly brown. Add the bean sprouts, celery, and mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes. Add the rice, salt and stock; simmer gently on stove, until rice is tender or about 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Tamale Pie to cup corn meal

- 2 cups boiling, salted water
- 1 cup tomato sauce I cup chopped, cooked meat
- 1 small onion, chopped I sweet green pepper, chopped or 1 pimento,
- chopped i cup grated cheese

2 tablespoons chopped olives

Sprinkle the corn meal into the salted water and boil 10 minutes. falgar is off to a bright start, with Add the remaining ingredients, except the cheese, to the tomato sauce. Line a buttered baking dish Wright, have a pair of red wagons with the cooked corn meal; fill with the sauce mixture. Sprinkle the room in the hall. The night-driver cheese over the top; bake in oven (375 degs.) for 20 minutes or until shouldn't have any worries about the cheese has melted and browned slightly. Serves 5.

- 1 tbsp. fat 1 medium onion, sliced
- 2 cups canned tomatoes 114 thsps. lemon juice
- 1 cup cooked meat, cubed 1 tbsp. curry powder
- cold water 12 cup milk
- 3 bananas "14 cup rice, boiled

Cook the onion in the fat in a heavy aluminum saucepan for 5 minutes; add the tomatoes, lemon juice, and meat. Mix curry powder to a paste with cold water; stir until it tastes hot with curry powder. Simmer for 20 minutes

the curried meat. Serve with ripe is not applicable. And sometime they're going raw bananas cut in halves cross-

Meat Roll Baking powder biscuit dough I cup cooked meat, ground 3 cup milk or gravy

sauce, and catsup. Minced onion pensions payable at age 65.

Hello Homemakers! Most home- and minced celery may also be A recent Ken Soble amateur pro- makers are thrifty. We try to be. used. Moisten the seasoned meat spread with the meat; roll into a The general opinion is that mest cylinder; cut into 1-inch slices with disappears more rapidly than one a sharp knife. Place the slices cut expects. To be thrifty the reast side down on a buttered baking rarely is presented at the table as sheet, or a shallow pan. Bake in it comes from the oven more than a hot oven (400 degs.) for 20 mina casserole dish of some kind. Brown Sauce. Serves about 5 or

TAKE A TIP

. To brown meat use a chicken fryer or fairly deep pan with a 14 cup of fat in it. Use medium or medium-high position of electric element. This prevents seorching the meat and hardening the tissues.

2. When you use the deep well cooker of electric range for stews be sure to place the trivet or rack in the cooker as soon as the meat has been browned. . Always add bolling water and

teaspoon of vinegar to muscular types of meat such as neck, flank and brisket pieces. This softens the connective tissues. . Turn the electric element from

High to Simmer as soon as the "top-of-range" foods are cooked. The foods will remain hot but the juices will not evaporate. 5. Leftover meats should be served

or condensed soup. THE QUESTION BOX

with a tasty sauce, gravy, relish

minute rice after it is cooked? Answer: No. Cook according to cass. the directions on the package

evaporated milk? milk to a "mush". Begin beating will do well if it lasts three days. in the mixer at low speed and turn | And yet, despite the high cost of to high as soon as ice portions are living which affects everyone TTC the beating.

enriched flour?

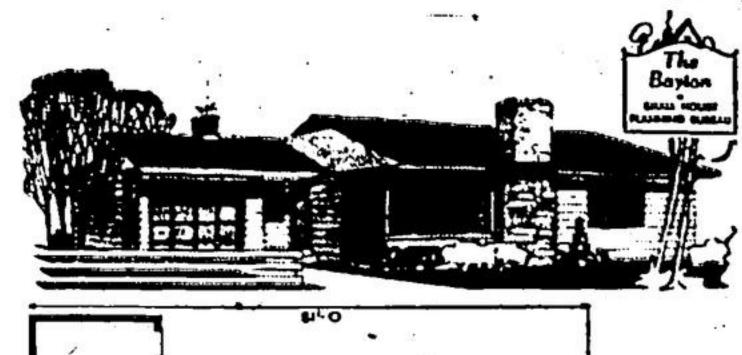
Answer: Ask for Canada approved flour. ,

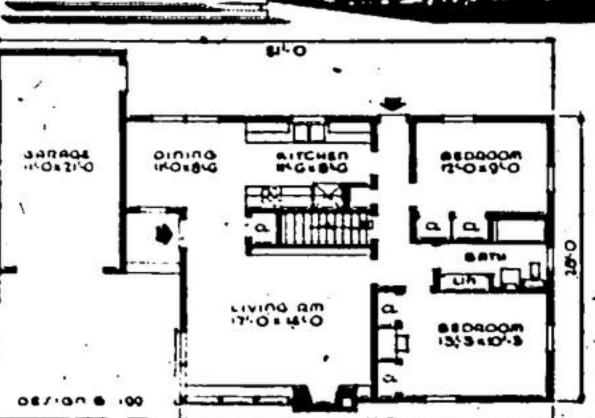
#### **Most Bears Killed** In Cochrane Area

More bears are killed in the district of Cochrane than in any other area of Ontario, according to the annual report of the Department of Lands and Forests. Bounties were paid on 179 adult and 21 cubs in that area last year. Nearest com- happen because it would only be gradually into the meat mixture petitor was the Thunder Bay area with 142 adults and 17 cubs.

Add salt if necessary. Stir in 14 cubs were shot with the hunters cup cold milk just before serving. claiming bounties. The figures do Heap a border of boiled rice on not include bears hunted and kila platter or chop plate; fill with led by sportsmen on which bounty

In the 24-year period from 1927 to 1951 the federal government paid out \$735,000,000 in old age pensions; during 1952 Ottawa will pay out more than half of this amount, Season the ground meat highly \$336,000,000, in universal pensions with salt, pepper. Worcestershire at age 70, exclusive of means-test





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culation, with the kitchen located | The refrigerator, work counter near the front and rear entrances and stove are built into cabinete and all rooms opening into one on the inside wall and the sink

windows with book cases below, a The exterior finish is siding on According to Mr Street modern fireplace and high book shelves on the walls and plywood gable ends, imachinery can be a blessing or the inside Coat closets are placed face brick chimney and living room curse-depending upon how it is the bathroom and wardrobe closets | Dimensions are 51 feet by 28 Canada just as much as to Great

in bedrooms. A built-in chest of feet. Area is 1,004 square feet and Britain drawers separate the closets in the cubage 20,024.

## Free Press by Gwendeline P. Clarke

keeping one eye on the stove where in the 1916 fire. I am searing our weekly roust in the pressure cooker. To look at that roast is to laugh—as indeed i did when I bought it from the butcher yesterday! Three dollars-and so help me you could wrap it up in the dollar bills I handed over to pay for it.

Chronicles

**Ginger Farm** 

Written Specially for the Acton

Not so very long ago the same amount of money would have bought enough meat for a threshing. "But", said the man who served me, "see what you get now for your cattle when you sell them": "Yes", I answered, "but we sell a cow only about once a yearmeat we buy every week."

No doubt many people will say-"Why don't you use your own meat -put it in a sharp-freeze locker?" That sounds like a reasonable suggestion-in fact we did just that for about ten years. But as our family became smaller we found we were further ahead to buy our meat as required and thus get more variety.

It takes a long time for a family of two or three to eat a quarter of beef or half a pig-and how sick and tired you get of it before it is finished. And yet to have less than that put away is hardly worth bothering with. And. then again we have a family who doesn't like fat - and there is a considerable Mrs. T. W. asks: Do you rinse amount of fat-and bone - when meat comes straight from the car-

So there you have it-and if any Mrs. C. J. asks: How to whip of you think the high cost of living doesn't affect the farmer then Answer: 'Pour evaporated milk wish you could take a peak at our into a freezer tray of refrigerator steak roast this morning. I called without the dividers. Freeze the it "our weekly roast"-actually i

broken. Add half teaspoon of lemon operators can afford to- go on juice to improve flavor and hasten strike. It just doesn't make sense. We had a man in here this morn-Mrs. B. J. asks: What flour do ing-an employee of a large deliyou use in a recipe . calling for very company, who, after talking about the transportation strike for awhile said this-"Now the farmers should go on strike' - and that would be a strike to end all strikes!"

"And how would you suggest we go about it?" I asked.

"Easy enough-stop selling anything at all. A week would do it." This man may be right but I would hate to see it happen—the untold misery it would cause isn't nice to think about. As in all strikes everyone would suffer - winners and losers alike. Nor is it likely to possible if all perishable farm produce were dumped out - milk In all Ontario, 803 adults and 122 thrown on the fields; eggs and cream destroyed and fruits and vegetables left to rot.

No it just won't happen because to wilfully destroy anything is absolutely foreign to a farmer's principle. The farmer is an idealist at heart-an idealist who cannot work with nature and then thoughtlessly destroy the products of her bounty.

That, probably, is one reason why a farmer will often go on producing at a loss rather than quit. To quit is to break faith with the good earth he loves. He is also an individualist, which may be one reason why he does not always succeed too well in co-operative nterprise.

And while we are thinking of the farmer as an individualist let me recommend for your reading a book by A. G. Street-"Gentleman of the Party"-a novel featuring farm folk and farm practices in rural England from 1872 to 1930 But let me warn you the book is mostly in Wiltshire dialect and until you get used to it, it is very hard to read. But once you have mastered the first two or three chapters you won't have to put the took down

It gives a better picture of comparative farm practices through the years than anything else I have read. What so called 'prosperity' did to the farms and farm families during the early days of the first World War is wonderfully well orawn but it doesn't make for happy reading

. Partner was in the army at that time and so saw little of rural England but I was living in a farming community and saw a great deal of what was being done- farms taken over by military authorities, men conscripted into the army, and yer did not realize its significance Mr Street also gives a wonderful

description of the advantages and disadvantages of mechanized farming - how a farm can be ruined by a too intensive cropping campaign or reclaimed by proper methods used. And that, surely, applies to

#### would like to say congratulations to the Free Press and to the town of Acton for being chosen to represent a cross-section of Canada on New Year's Eve and in heading the list of weekly newspapers to which publicity is being given on CFRB. No one should ever need to ask-

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