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Passenger 11.57 a.r	n.
Passenger and Mail 6.33 p.r	n.
Passenger 9.00 p.r	n.
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Treasurers have slipt fast away

Name alone that can prevail, Anchor hold within the veil. Every other plea has flown. Worth or merit claim I none, This I ask for Jesus' sake.

This I ask for Jesus" sake.

Pioneer Life in Halton

in Halton, was written by M. A. Walfor with butter, eggs, sheep-skins, standing forest, like the Milky Way maple sugar, maple syrup, and poul. In the midnight sky. Distinctly to be try. Every two weeks the storekeep- een on the pictures are the swirls of er would take a load of this to Ham- fallen trees. One of these graveyards ilton and bring tack goods and groc- of the forest lies across the Gatineau eries and the mail. He carried a near the centre of the mapped area. no churches at that time. Halton yards wide, tailing off across Mishopine forest. The pioneer found plenty at the junction of the creek with the to do, wo king in winter felling oak river. Another strikes off from Gatitrees, some of them eighty to a hun- neau. Forks, at the north centre of dred and fifty feet in length and he mapped area, toward River Cou-ing again. drawing them to the Credit River to cou. be shipped to the British Isles for To the southwest, about fifty miles shipbuilding purposes. Pine logs off the sheet, is the town of Maniwere sold at twenty-five cents each waki, the terminus of the Gatineau years of age, on Saturday last he large serving. for the first three standard logs, branch of the Canadian Pacific Railtwelve cents per foot for the remain- way from Ottawa and Hull, and the der (that is for a log three feet in distributing point for the Petawaga diameter). Small oak tress were cut, region. ten feet, in log length and shipped From 1909 to 1913, when to England, to be made into staves. Grand Trunk Pacific, now part of the Wild life was plentiful. Deer were Canadian National Railway System as plentiful as our domestic cattle; was under construction, the Gatineau bears and wolves were the greatest route proved useful for the transpest the pioneer had to contend with; portation of supplies by way of the blue pigeons were always seen in C. P. R. to Maniwaki, and thence by

with trout. The country, after the main Gatineau river. first two years took on a change from Nowadays the pulp and paper com- at the home of his daughter. Mrs. a bush wilderness to that of civiliza- panies have a wagon road from the Phoebe A. Mitchell, of Rothsay, with tion. The ploneer worked, lived, died Forks northward off the map to the whom he now resides. and was laid to rest on his own farm. railway, and it is reported that they All caskets were made out of pine are taking steps to extend it south-Some of the old homes look like a Originally a fur country of grad-

children are living on the same places, and on to Maniwaki. miniature Agricultural College. Ho- ually lessening importance, the old and a half. tels were plentiful and were a great fur-trading posts were re-opened as blessing to the pioneer. Whiskey stopping places and supply depots has been forced by poor health to could be bought for twenty-five cents during the railway construction per-a gallon. The year eighteen hundred lod. Except for the camps of itiner-and fifty-three gave a bumper crop ant hunters and trappers, the buildof all kinds of grain. Wheat was ings in this area are virtually limited | Kitchener's population is placed at and the fuzzy base on which it rests, auxiliary stormed selling at thirty-five to fifty cents a to those at the supply depots and at 34.485 according to the new city directions above the tender heart. Sprinkle verted into cow. bushel. There was one man that had the Indian village of Mishomis, which tory, while Waterloo has 8,662. six hundred bushels of wheat, but did is also a logging supply depot, with The Good Roads Committee of onion and finely chopped, parsley, her teeth are parked in the lower part not sell, and the next year he had the shantles, more or less temporary. another large crop of wheat. This of the logging gangs. Lookout towyear brought the Orimean war, wheat ers, maintained for forest-fire protecwent to two dollars and fifty cents tion and connected by telephone, are Roads Debentures. There were twelve a bushel. The teams waiting at located here and there throughout offers. J. L. Good of Toronto, was the Oakville to be unloaded reached the expanse. Deer range chiefly over purchaser. a mile in length. Before tea and coffee were introduced they made cof-fee by roasting peas and barley un-buted fairly over the whole. til they would grunch, and also toast-ed bread until it was black and used lake trout and speckled trout abound, er than it was when the assessment it in place of "Young Hyson," a very making it a popular stamping- was completed last year. strengthening and delicious drink ground for sportsmen from at home

PENITENTARIES CROWDED

the spring.

There are now 914 prisoners confined by the Spring of the Globe Indemnity Co., and settled in the Portsmouth Penitentiary.

It is appearance interest was arranged for \$1,125 in full of the Portsmouth Penitentiary.

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WOLVES WORK HAVOC NEAR

pression has brought such hard times these colorings into the black and at Burlington Beach water works has to the wolves that they too are seek- white of the acrial photographs used arrived, and the work will proceed at ing relief. Leaving the deer and rab- for the compilation of the Petawaga once. The work of building a cribbits undisturbed, they have taken to map. the highways and barnyards in the vicinity of Orillia and are working havoc with livestock in full view of A pack of them visited a barnyard

near Ardirea, a few miles from Orillia, and were "shooed" away by an angry farmer whose gun had jammed. Christmas tree hunters reported them lurking in swamps within sound of fine steer disfigured by the brutes.

HUSBAND PREDECEASES.

predeceased her only two weeks ago. right direction.—Exchange,
Mrs. Sanderson was a daughter of the
late John Martin and was in her 71st year. She is survived by a son, George in Vancouver; a daughter, Mrs. James Lamont of Caledon Township; three brothers, Joseph, Brampton; John right?" Hamilton and James of Stawner, and a sister, Mrs. Geo. Mills, Caledon East,

NOW ON THE MAP

Over 1,600 Square Miles of Northern Territory Photographed by Airmen :

Less than 130 miles northeast the largest city in Canada (Montreal) and 112 miles north of Ottawa, the waga sheet of the National Topo- White, Mrs. Gilmour's mother, who graphic Series illustrated by the Topographical Survey. Department of the Interior, according to an article now accurately portrayed. The new lived within a few miles of her presman is on a scale of two miles to the inch, and embraces over 1,600 square miles of the northern portions of the

river. The southerly third of it has British explorer, believes. To thy presence evermore, I pray Thee Lord my soul to take been logged for more than half m century. The remaining portion re- Mrs. Ferdinand Grafesbout five mues country tributary to the Ottawa, and to produce timber in perpetuity. spruce predominates, with Jack pine, birch, and white pine in lesser quan-

The tract is part of the Laurentian Plateau, and displays moderately rough- country without being mounker of Guelph, and appeared in the neau, which is fed by numerous for the fiscal year ending June 30th ara Leader last week.

"The ploneer settled along the north deep, rock-bound lakes. Off the map side of Lake Ontario and gradually to the north less than twenty miles moved inland. A minister's field ex- is one of the sources of the Ottawa tended from Halton to Kingston, river, with only a half-mile portage for a time. Her injuries are not con- lightly and cut in small cubes. Divide standing to wither the Mossons of to make the journey and return. A The aerial pictures from which the storekeeper kept store, post office map was compiled reveal some strikwas magistrate and mail carrier, ing phenomena; for instance, the er-Business was done by barter in those ratic path of a windstorm shown by bound car before she noticed it. days. Goods were bought and paid a swath of white against the darker

horn to give warning that His Ma- and describes a southwesterly are jesty's mail was coming. There were fifteen miles long and a thousand County was lavishly blessed by the mis Creek, four miles northwest of hand of nature, with white oak and the old Indian village of that name

flocks; wild turkey were very num- wagon road to Sturgeon Depot on the erous, some of them weighed forty river immediately inside the south pounds; foxes and coons were at home ern boundary of the mapped terriin a forest of this kind: the dam tory. From this point Indians were builders made their domiciles near hired, who transported them in cathe rivers and built dams and houses; noes to the Gatineau Forks and Jimmie Perfumer made a living as a thence by the Bazin river easterly to bandit. He robbed wild turkey's and the railway at Parent, or by the Sugpartiridge's nests. He was the cham- ar Loaf river to Clova further west. plon of the forest and greatly feared As the rallway line was extended still and respected, sometimes making further west the Tamarack river car-

wild fruit was plentiful. The young and abroad, as evidenced by the have an insurance policy against ac-people found amusement at home- establishment of fish and game clubs cidents. Last winter a Mrs. Taylor made parties. The one, the boys on Silver Lake and its connecting fell on the street, breaking her leg. favored most was the "Pumpkin Bee." lakes, as well as on Lake Petawaga. She blamed the icy condition of the Indians act as guides for hunting street for her fall, and notified the

the largest number in the history of try from the air. The aerial surveyor by the town was only \$151 the inthe institution, and for the first time describes it, viewed from above, as a surance against accidents on the in the history of this prison one of the flat expanse of peacock blue to dark streets was a wise move by the corcorridors is being used to house the green of the evergreen forest and the poration. overflow of inmates. All the other olive green and pale sage color of The township of Albion will receive prisons in Canada have record enrol- the deciduous trees. Rivers and burns a bonus of 45 per cent. from the dements. The total population of the show dark brown to black, with the partment of highways on all mornies penitentiaries in Canada is about tapids a froth of white if broken. spent on roads during the past year.

3,200. At St. Vincent de Paul Peni- Otherwise they show a series of ar- This is good news for the council as tentiary there are 850 prisoners, and it is stated that at the Stony Mountain in Manitoba the convicts are ultramarine and indigo blue shot into a riot of points of light where the ditures of \$137,796.83, a deficit of \$16, sun glints upon the waves. Breaking 122.45. There was a deficit carried the heavy masses of dark foliage are forward from 1929 of \$20,705.38, so that patches of grey rock lightening to progress was made financially during quicksilver in spots. However, the the past year.

TOO MANY COUNTRY WEEKLIES

The Collingwood Bulletin and the Saturday News have decided to join forces and fortune in the interests of rates and regulations on the insurance Dewberry. economy and better service. The for- of parcels. The new rates are regula-

Must have had Wings Foreman-"Well, everything all

GENERAL NEWS

Operation of the Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Electric Railway will cease on January 15th. Decreased that may be prepared with candy as given as the reason for deciding discontinue the radial service. A number of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. John Gilmour, Camp-Dominion capital, lies a little-known beliville, one day last week, to extend and little-mapped land. In the Pete- their best wishes to Mrs. James celebrating her 87th birthday. Although of this great age. Mrs. White can enjoy the company of friends in the Toronto Globe, this country is She was born in Beverly, but had

ent home for the past 63 years. Giant submarines, carrying the Counties of Hull, Labelle, Montesim, Hudson Bay, under the ice of Hudson grain of the Prairie Provinces across The territory is an extension of the day will keen Churchill, Canada's subthe upper reaches of the Gatineau Sir George Hubert Wilkins, noted

north-west of Walkerton, was taken cakes and fill them with the creamy is being so carefully conserved and dition caused from a tooth pick that water until it threads. Pour this mixhe had swallowed at supper time on ture gradually over the beaten egg Dear rose of Killarney. Tuesday, Dec. 9th, which was still white and beat until thick and creamy. lodged in his throat. An X-ra; was Add the applesauce and blend well taken by a Walkerton doctor and it Fill the cake centres and, if desired, was found lodged behind the tongue garnish with will ped cream. and was removed after much difficulty. A profit of \$9,560,791 is shown for taincus. It is noted for its pictur- financial statement for the province

> Dundas Highway at Cooksville as she was crossing to the post office. Miss Sleeping beside a deer run. Patrick Let stand in warm room until firm-Upham, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., about 10 minutes. Then chill, was awakened by two large bucks nibbling on his long whiskers. Upham was so startled he forgot to shoot, and both bucks escaped, taking part of the beard it had taken years to grow. Blind for several years, Henry Kelly of Port Stanley, Canada, was operated on for calaracts, and to his great joy found he could see again. But soon afterward he suffered a stroke of paralysis which proved five minutes. Add the scalded milk great variety of circumstances. fatal. Doctors said the stroke was and dissolve. Add sugar, sait, cream

time of the year. Here is one that or egg cups and chill. Serve with the nests. an be relied upon: John Hayes is 83 cream and sugar. This makes one caught a ten pound black shad in the

Credit river at Erindale. The total area sown to the principal field crops in Oanada in 1930 was 60,464,670 acros compared with 50,-607,034 acres in 1929. The acreare sown to wheat was 24,897,900 of which 815,000 acres were fall wheat and the remainder spring wheat. Oats occupied 13,258,700 acres; barley, 5,558, 700 acres; rye, 1,448,050 acres, and flaxseed, 581,800 acres.

During the Christmas rush of mail a number of sacks were left temporarily on a truck at the Bolton station. The suction and vibration by the passing of a fast train moved the truck, which was demolished, and a ack containing parcels was drawn inder the wheels and its contents

Mr. Andrew Workman, one and respected, sometimes making further west the Tamarack river car-his presence gratuitously and obnex- ried the supplies to Doucet. These Maryborough Township's fine old be real surprise dishes to making further west the Tamarack river car-Maryborough Township's fine old be real surprise dishes to making similar objects, and at last is skinned his presence gratuitously and obnex- ried the supplies to Doucet. These mary be real surprise dishes to many in by those she has benefited, as mortals the east. ly celebrated his ninetieth birth-day

Mr. John Brownridge of Brampton whatever sauce may be desired. resign his office as division court

chase of \$83,000, 5 per cent. G-ood

Population of the City of Guelph It paid the town of Wiarton

parties when not employed in the council of her intentions to sue for lumber camps or on the "drives" in damages. The notice was sent on lo

It would seem that the season's de- layman would find it difficult to read Machinery for the cleaning of wells

POST OFFICE INSURANCE

the lake is also about to begin.

bing to protect the water intake in

mer has been published for sixty tions are as follows: Forty cents cov-Orillia traffic. A North Orillia farmer years and the latter for twenty-five. ers postage and insurance up to \$50 has had two calves destroyed and a The amalgamation is in keeping with on a 5, 6 or 7 pound parcel for points ANNUAL MEETING OF. the times, as there are too . many (outside of the 20 mile radius) in the TO PREDECEASES

WIDOW BY TWO WEEKS

The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. More amalgamaor 5 points (outside the province believes that any wothe present time. More amalgamaor 5 points (outside the province believes that any wothe present time. More amalgamaor 5 points (outside the province believes that any wothe present time. More amalgamaor 5 points (outside the province believes that any wothe present time. More amalgamaor 5 points (outside the province believes that any wothe present time. More amalgamaor 5 points (outside the province believes that any wothe present time. More amalgamaor 5 points (outside the province believes that any wothe present time. More amalgamaor 5 points (outside the province believes that any wothe present time. More amalgamaor 5 points (outside the province believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes that any wothe present time. The annual meeting of the Halton believes The death occurred on December towns are fast posted; on a 3 or 4 pound parcel for Jan. 9th at the Court House, Milton. With an equal measure of success in the points in the second Province from The president, Mrs. Herbert Inglehart. tin, widow of William Banderson, who United States which is a move in the the Province in which it is posted; on of Palermo, will give her address at raise 5,000 birds for cating and her Province in which it is posted. There ernment grants. is no change as regards the insurance At two-thirty Hon. Dr. Robb, Onon parcels on which charges of loss tario minister of health, will speak than 40 cents have been prepaid. If on "Public health and the school the sender desires to maure such par- nurse." The discussion following over 5,000 bushels of wheat." Night Watchman: "Yew, I haven't surance fee of 12 cents to cover the ton." a sister, Mrs. Geo. Mills, Caledon East, done so bad for the first night. I've additional insurance must be prepaid.

All trustees, ratepayers and teach—that during that dry spell we could only one thing missing, the steam—The above changes are effective im—ers of the county are invited to this at least get some salt out of the

"CANDIED DAINTIES"

By Betty Barclay Many people do not appreciate the a base. Here are two recipes, one for a salad and the other for cup cakes, in which this unusual ingredient has been used. Try them and you will find them well worth repeating.

Peanut Candy Salad medium sized tart apple, chopped 1 cup peanut brittle, ground Equal parts of ground carrots and celery cut fine Mayonnaise

To equal parts of carrots and celery, add the apple and peanut brittle and mayonnaise. Mix well. Serve on nest of lettuce leaves.

Filled Cup Cakes cup thick apple sauce egg white

1 teaspoon lemon juice 11/2 cups peppermint creams, crushed 1-3 cup water .

12 sponge or ordinary cup cakes to Walkerton in a very serious con- filling made by cooking the candy and Oh! sweetest and fairest of Erin

> Chocolate Bread run package chocolate flavored ju. et on. 2 slices whole wheat bread-4 inch,

Remove crusts from bread, butter sidered serious, Miss Curtis had wait- the cubed bread among 4 dessert spring. ed for an east-bound motor car to pass dishes and add a few seeded raisins. It's very much to be wished that and she stepped in front of a west- Prepare junket according to directions some mothers would leave their on package. Pour at once over bread, daughters alone after marriage.

> 11- teaspoons granulated gelating tablespoon cold water 3 tablespoons scalded milk

1 tablespoon sugar

Speck salt

_ 4 tablespoons thick cream Cream and sugar for serving 3 tablespoons orange juice. Soften gelatine in the cold water brought on by his sudden joy at see- and orange juice. Stir occasionally foot! Calls a house a rookery when until the mixture thickens. Pour in- there's not a rook near it, and takes to cold wet after-dinner coffee cups the birds on trust, because he sees

> Frozen Two and One . 2 cups sugar 2 lemons 2 cups water 2 bananas

2 oranges 2 egg whites 1 pineapple Boil sugar and water five minutes; cool; add pulp and juice or oranges, luice of lemons, pineapple, chopped fine, and bananas, rubbed through a sieve. Freeze to a mush; add egg

You will be surprised at the flavors in which there is no guile. She colyou will discover and at the delight laborates with the pump in the proyou will give your guests. Artichokes duction of a liquid called milk, proare quite common upon California vides the filler for bash, sausages and

Steamed Artichokes Wash artichokes thoroughly and is used in the manufacture of chicken cut off the stems. Place them com- salad, breaded veal and other uses of A tragic accident happened in Elora pactly in a pot and sprinkle with on- which no further knowledge is neceswhen Mrs. Roy Van Zant fell through lon, parsley, and ham, (which has sary, and home-made. Some of their grand- ward across the Petawaga country an open trap door into the cellar. Her been chopped very fine.) Steam slow- "The cow has two stomache. The neck was broken and she had other ly until tender, about forty minutes, one on the ground floor is used as a injuries and lived only about an hour without removing the lid. Serve, with warehouse and has no other function. drawn butter. Hollandaise sauce, or When this one is filled, the cow re-

Artichoke and Onion Salad clerk. He has held the position for When cold cut them into halves. Dis- the second time to the interior of her card the cone of immature leaves face is pulverized and delivered to the the centres with finely chopped raw

> Cinnamon Apple I Junket tablet 6 medium sized apples

1 cup sugar z teaspoon vanilla I pint milk

3 tablespoons red cinnamon can-1 tablespoon lemon juice Peel and core apples and place in baking pan. Make a syrup by boiling the sugar texcept 3 tablespoons which ada. Her turkeys will return a reis used for the junket), water and venue of \$10,000 this year, says a cinnamon candles together for 5 min-bulletin of the Dominion Government.

Col. G. B. Chisholm, president. Hiram Williams, first vice John Hopkins, second vice. Robt. Hadden, secretary. Wm. Anderson; treasurer. C. T. Mackie, sergeant. Canon Smith, chaplain.

Board, Fred Townsend, C. T. Mackie, turkeys are raised has a creek run-Jas. W. Steed, Robt. Teale, Frank ning through it, which supplies a con-Rollef Committee-Jas. Admir. Butler, C. T. Mackie. key raising. The soil is sandy, which House committee—C. T. Mackie. assures good drainage. Most of the E. Butler, C. T. Mackie. Jas. Morrison. Robt. Teale. Fred chicks are hatched in incubators. Af-

Townsend and Nat Gardiner.

Auditors-W. S. McKay and

HALTON EDUCATIONAL ASS'N shingle oil from time to time, to des a 3 pound parcel for points in the ten o'clock. Inspector Denyes will total revenue will likely be about third or fourth province from the tell of the new system of giving gov- \$15,000.

ROSE OF KILLARNEY

Oh, promise to meet me when twilight is falling. Beside the bright waters that slumbe so fair: Each bird in the meadow your will be calling, And every sweet rosebud will look for

you there. It's morning and evening for you am sighing. The heart in my bosom is yours ever I'll watch for you darling, when day light is dying. Sweet rose of Killarney, Mayourneer

Asthore. My heart is a nest that is nobbed an forsaken. When gone from my sight is the gir that I love: One word from your lips (can gladness awaken. Your smile is the smile of the above. Then meet me at twilight besid

bright waters; Remove the centres from the cup The love that I've told you I'd whisper once more, daughters, Asthore.

GEMS FROM DICKENS

We must look forward. Where's the good of putting things

Be faithfully affectionate against all discouragement, and never cease to be so, until you cease to live. Home is the best, after all, and its pleasures are the most heartily and enduringly prized.

The hardest and best-borne trials

are those which are never chronicled in any earthly record. Conscience is an elastic and flexible article, which will bear a deal of stretching, and adopt itself to a David Copperfield from head to

The first of May! There is a merry freshness in the sound, calling to our minds a thousand thoughts of all that is pleasant in nature. You have no idea what it is to have anybody wonderfully fond of you, un-

rolled upon by that lonely feeling.

less you have been got down and

WHAT'S A COW The following illuminative essay on whites, beaten stiff, and finish freez- the subject, "What is a Cow?" published in the St. John's Record, Collegeville, Minn., is attributed to Wil-

fred Ludowese, a student at the col-

commonly are. "The young cow is called a calf and

tires to a quiet spot where her bad manners will occasion no comment. Boil the artichokes until tender. The raw material thus conveyed for auxiliary stomach where it is con-

keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums

FARMER'S WIFE MADE \$10,000 IN

Nine years ago, Mrs. W. A. Precman of Ardenode, Alberta, won a pair cinnamon candies together for 5 minpites; add lemon juice. Pour syrup
over apples and bake until tender,
basting several times. Place apples
in individual dishes, filling the centre
of each apple with syrup. When cooled, and the syrup has jellied, prepare
junket according to directions on
package and fill dishes. Let stand
in a warm room until firm. Then chill. experiment in the business . She

studied the literature carefully

'Her ranch,' says the bulletin, is now

followed the advise given.

ELECTS OFFICERS famous. She receives letters from all parts of the world and her market ex-There was a large meeting of the tends to all parts of the North Ameri-Oakville Legion on Tuesday evening can continent and to other countries. when officers for 1931 were elected as "This year she raised 2,500 birds Three hundred hens, all government inspected, have supplied the demand for eggs in 1930 and forty-five of the most perfect hens have been selected for first class breeding stock. The receipts from the sale of table birds for the holidays are expected to bring the year's total up to \$10,000. Executive—Jas. Hughes, J. De "The Freeman farm on which the stant and plentiful supply of good A. water, an essential for successful turter hatching the chicks are sheltered Wm. for about ten days in large coops and then allowed to roam. The main flock is kept on about 300 acres of land fenced in. Scrupulous attention is paid to the cleanliness of the sheds

roosts, etc., which are aprayed with

Al Falfa-"That drought

cels in excess of \$50, the regular in- will be led by Dr. Speers of Burling- Mrs. Al F.-Yes but there is no evil without some good and you know