Appeal to People Save Wild Flowers

Some of Canada's most beautiful wild flowers have disappeared forever. For many years the system of land development has been destroying the flowers. The woodman's axe, clearing and cultivating farm lands, building up cities, close grazing of fields and beauty of Canada. The toll has been increased by ignorance or thought lessness of persons in regard to what is left of the wild flowers, and unless some care is taken by the present generation and its successors, there is the possibility that no wild flowers will be left in the Dominion.

thought on the part of the picker. cause they cannot be picked withou depends the maturing of the bulbous the following season's crop Other species, like vioepaticas, whose flower stem rises directly from the roots, may be picked at will, provided the body of up the plant by the roots to gain end only one way-the passing of beautiful wild flowers from the Canadian landscape. It is against reckless plucking of wild flowers that the various horticultural societies throughout the Dominion make an appeal to the people of Canada.

Halton Garage Operators

Once more the activities of the Halton branch of the Ontario Garage Op- Harrison. Contributing to the pro- Town Line Blazers wiped the earth mark at their regular monthly meeting held Thursday night, May 2nd, in the Farmers' hall at Milton, with hard-working, never-tiring president, J. L. McKindley, presiding.

The regular meetings of the Halton branch have had great success since its beginning, and all things point to day visitors of Mrs. B. Bridgman. a greater interest being taken by the members as the branch continues to grow and progress along sound and sane lines under the guidance of its faithful officers. Six years' water has slipped under the bridge since the Ontario Garage Operators association was born, and it is today stronger turers, jobbers, insurance companies, service at Boulder dam recreational ing to the front, when the negro's parts manufacturers, technical schools and a great many others, all because its members stand together as an organization and are not trying stand alone.

A short time was spent in discuss regular business of th After the business period came the big attraction of the evening, an illustrated lecture on tune-up work by Chrysler Corporation. The lecture was presented by S. C. Thomas, regional service manager; Harry Parkhill, service representative for Hamilton district, and G. VanAtter service representative for Toronto district. This lecture was intensely interesting, and very much apprecia ed by all in attendance.

R. M. Darke, Wentworth county are available. branch president, and E. Brawn, of Ontario Automobile Co. Ltd., were visitors, and both spoke briefly. A vote of thanks was given to the Chrysler corporation and to their representatives for their efforts in bringing to the Halton branch such an inspir ing and educational lecture. At th close of the meeting the members and visitors enjoyed a buffet luncheon provided through the courtesy ers in the county.

But No Dandelions

(Ottawa Evening Citizen) Science has just announced a bit of news that has been common knowledge in bovine circles for a tong time Churchill doubtless will produce his- bought by George Wolfe and put up to church spasmodically or not at ail -that grass is the greatest of all torical works that will stand foremost on his farm for a dwelling house, if all church members-but why go than all them heaped up together and 28 times better than fruit in vitamin! Grass!" As the family lawn mower who make reservations even in time of and quite a little village of workmen's must henceforth be classed as a kitch- war. en utensil, the Ottawa Hardwars Association should stock up (and adverin this line during the approaching groom decided that things were car-June bridal shower season. And let ried a little bit too far. the seeds-men give us some popular flavors that will make our new fod- # Undoubtedly high weeds like burder taste as good as it looks.

Too Many Words

they know 60,000 words, in comparison the law. This has been experienced with the measley 15,000 used by by soldier stationed at Guelph who Shakespeare in writing his plays, stole a car after be had been given a Probably they are smart enough to lift by the driver. know that mere largeness of vocabulary doesn't make them smart. The One of the few humorous incidents trick about words is not the quantity, of the war to date is the announcebut the way you put them together. ment that Denmark is now trying to Shakespeare with his limitations did negotiate a trade pact with Germany. pretty well. He could make language Even the grim-faced Hitler might sing. Some of our present day writers | smile at this. and orators, with twice the wordage he had, can only make it croak. In haps the most sensitive of all during fact, maybe we have too many words wartime, is needed in enormous quanto-day, and too great a tendency to tities for sandbags, and its price since use long ones instead of simple ones .-Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Halton Plowmen Plan Junior Match for commercial packaging.

President John McCormack, of the Halton Plowmen's association, an nounces the annual Junior Farmer plowing match for Friday, May 31st. The event is to be held on the farm of A. S. Mahon, near Campbellville. The event, which is open to Halton young men under 20 years, will this year include a tractor class in addi tion to walking plow classes. All four townships have contributed grants to the prize list and we under phone 98r22. stand there will be separate prize lists for each township and, furthermore, the competitors will be divided office, Milton. into seniors and juniors, the latter being competitors who have not previously competed at a coaching class. N. J. McLeod, noted plowman of Galt, along with Harry and Claud Picket and John Lister, will be the official coaches and judges. Competitors interested are urged to contact Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock at Milton at oncé.

To reach a port we must sail, some-To reach a port we must sail, sometimes WANTED Allkinds of Poultry, live times with the wind and sometimes WANTED or dressed, also Hides

drift, nor lie at anchor. done in this world, and no talents, no Market 143, or Wilson's Meat Market

make a man without it.

LOWVILLE

Anniversary services of the Women's association of the United church will be held next Sunday, May 19th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. C. R. Albright, of Freelton, will be the special preacher Special music by

Special Mother's Day services were held in the local churches last Sunday. In the United church four children were baptized and seven were received into church membership. Miss Helen Featherstone and Mr feller, of Toronto, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Featherstone Visitors on Sunday with Mr. Mrs. George Readhead were: Mr. Mrs. Wilson, of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett and daughter, Diane, of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gastle, of Carlisle. Miss Una Archer, of Toronto, spent

Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, of To ronto; Mrs. R. Anderson, of Milton and Mrs. Berner were Sunday visit ors with Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coulson Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bryant day with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coulson Miss Hester Readhead, of Toronto

spent Sunday at her home here Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coulson enterained a large number of friends and land (nee Frances Dent) and Mr. and Mrs. M. Greer (nee Evelyn Dent) with a miscellaneous shower The dramatic club of the Y.P.U. he United church will present play "Lena Rivers" at Arkell this Thursday evening.

ZIMMERMAN

were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bridgman.

the Ontario girls' conference at other race between the Sir Totten Guelph last week. The W.A. met on Wednesday afternoon last at the home of Mrs. H.

gram were Mrs. H. Patterson, Mrs. with the Streetsville crowd. . Galbraith and Mrs. A. Patterson. Roy Powell visited his sister, Mrs. A. Stapleton, of Georgetown, over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, of Palermo ton, and Mrs. J. Galbraith were Sun-

The closing meeting of the Y.P.L.

are in charge.

takes place this (Wednesday)

Filming Boulder Dam area have prepared a photographic colt, Harkaway, rolled over several guide for the benefit of visitors to times, becoming entangled with the this popular playground and scenic Rutledge mare and thus enabling wonderland who enjoy hunting with Darby Cole to win. Whiskey was a camera. Based on a study of light conditions in various sections of the Tipperary blood this did not finish Holstein Breeders to Hold Annual area the chart designates shutter speeds best adapted for different bours under all conte of weather are hours under all sorts of weather con- claret from the noses of the Streetsditions. It gives other helpful infor- ville men. Joe Rutledge was wild, mation to the amateur photogra- for the Streetsville horse to be beaten pher. Enlarged photographs illus- and the Streetsville men to trate the chart, which is displayed thrashed was too much for one day. in the museum section of the ad- His father, Commodore Rutledge, who Guelph a crowd of well over 900 were ministration building. Data regard- was lame, was leaning on his black- on hand to enjoy the hospitality of the

Linoleum 'Mechanic'

P. T. Land of Walla Walla, Wash., the Blazers were glad to fly to the annual function which continues to is a linoleum "mechanic." As a Town Line for safety. The Blazers grow in popularity year by year hobby he fashions murals by shap- still say it was unfair to fight with a ing, inlaying, and cementing scraps stick, as the rules were nothing but of linoleum, according to the Amer- knuckles. ican Magazine. These murals are so good that they have the appear-Chrysler corporation and their deal- ance of oil paintings. One of his J. Deady and reached a capacity works, called "Tourists' Paradise," has a total of 735 pieces.

> As winter ends, the claim is made that pneumonia has been mastered. What about sunburn?

Mr. Chamberlain's readiness to Dean had a foundry opposite J. R. wouldn't it? contents. So this year the human serve under any leader sets an example Eakin's residence. Ploughs, harrows dietetic slogan is to be "Eat More to those public men, here and abroad, and stoves were manufactured here,

When floods stranded the church, a

dock, dock, and chicory act as a nurse crop for newly set out pine and other seedlings, although neighbors and weed inspectors are inclined to dis-

Donning a soldiers uniform does not College youth of to day are told that allow special privileges for flouting

Burlap, the price of which is perlast September has varied from 6c. to 11c. per yard. The British Government has had to buy 500,000,000 yards. and a world shortage is increasing the use of cotton sacking and paper bags

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Some Ancient History.

Toronto to Guelph by A Stage Coach.

> (Streetsville Review) (Continued)

He was a splendid horseman, good feeder, driver and great horse lover, a poor financier. He, however, got a stage coach and a bunch of he modern plan of securing business. by cutting rates and for a time took bassengers from Harris' Corners to dinner in Toronto for a York shilling (12½ cents). In every barroom, at every crossroad the merits of the different stages were discussed. Many were the races between them, and large crowds assembled at the Globe and Telegraph Hotels every night to and Buster, galloped home. Ginger Sterling, owner of Caldimur, of the Harris, however, had the longest Tyrone House; and W. Laidlaw, ownpurse and soon Buster Sterling was er of Harkway. As we look at Hardriven to the wall. An Exciting Race Which Ended in

Everyone at this time was a horse for the good old days. over and many were the races in-Bob Heynon's farm, was specially Prospects Good For Second prepared and called the Kildare race Here weekly races were held at which large crowds gathered. One famous that is spoken of to this day was between Joe Rutledge's chestnut mare, by Caldumus, and a horse, Eclipse, owned by Jim Watterson, owner of the Telegraph Hotel 1850. Tommy Minen was famous Mr. and Mrs. S. French and family a jockey at that time and rode Rutand Mrs. S. S. French, of Burlington, ledge's mare, while a negro jockey Miss Marion Galbraith attended Rutledge mare won by a neck. Anmare of Tom, Bill, Pete and John Sparling and a horse of J. Barnett

saddle backs were coming down in a better show. Presidents R.J. Graham bunch from the Junction to the win- and J. W. Pawley, of the Halton and ning post, which was in front of Mike Caslor's Hotel (the spot owned by son's store). Darby Cole, the hope of the Town Line Blazers, was made amongst breeders would indicate his Caldamus colt. Joe Rutledge ran the Tyrone House. The negro was leading. Joe Rutledge was next, Darby Cole, third, and about a dozhad been rainy and coming to the stretch, Joe Rutledge, by a liberal Naturalists of the national park application of a beech gad, was drawing various types of filters found of thorn viewing the combat. Joe meant Guelph institution and at the same value in taking local pictures also no filial disrespect but he needed the time see the live stock, crops and blackthorn. He grabbed it, his father other points of interest. President falling flot on the verandah. Joe A. S. Mahon, Halton, and President made terrible havor among the Town Clarence Anderson, of Peel, report Line Blagers with the stick; a man large delegations from their respective went down at every crack and soon clubs are planning to take in this

> Grist Mill of 200 Barrels a Day Howe's gristmill was bought by 200 barrels a day, when it was called the Alpha Mills. In the depression following the Crimean War, the Gooderhams got possession of it.

A large frame church was built only dropped a rig nickel on the plate where Pete Cook's residence now on Sunday; if all church members let stands. Here in the twenties some the other tellow do it when it came to famous revival meetings were held. working for and defending the After leading Britain in war, Mr. building was afterwards church; it all church members went where Mr. Kintner now lives. Mr. on? It would be a funny church houses clustered around

this will be like Austria, as a part of Some of the famous horsemen of Michigan preacher carried the bride to the day were James Elliott, owner of not the way it will start, but that is tise) to meet an extraordinary demand the alter. Now married, the bride- Eclipse, of Ontario House; John the way it will end.

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ever, which will ensure a bigger and

Peel Clubs respectively, report keen

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What Would Be Left?

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the expression, "If all the church

members were just like me, what kind

That should make a fellow do a little

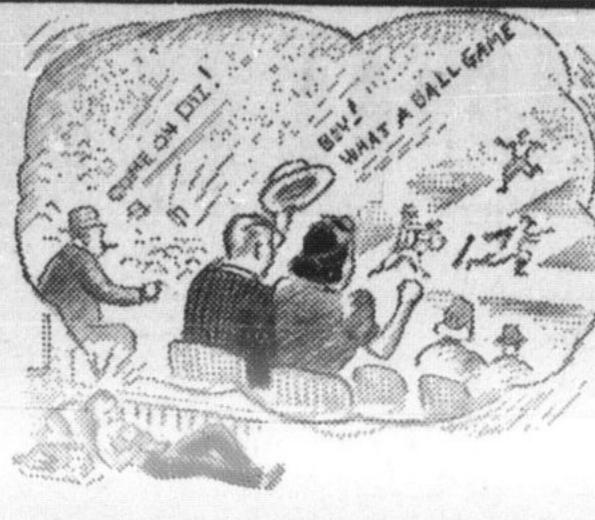
thinking. If all the church members

of a church would my church

commence at 1.30 p.m., D.S.T.

Dominion Bank Trophy for

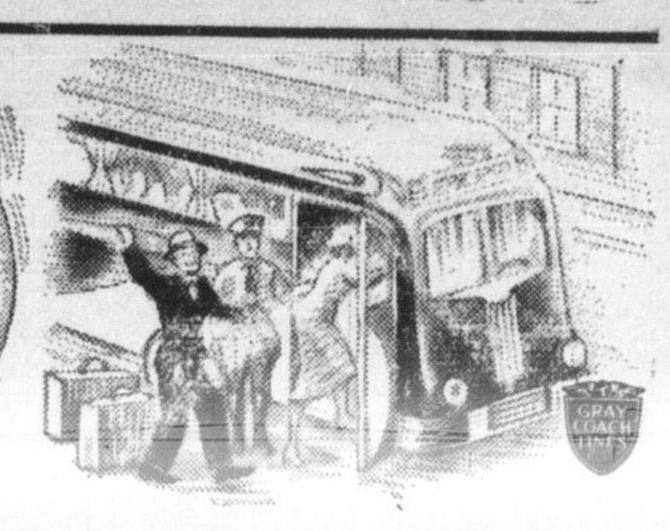
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ris' Corners, deserted and silent, the (Crowded out last week) road over which Ginger and Buster The May meeting of Rosalind Gothundered in all their glory, now only forth Auxiliaries of Omagh Presbytravelled by a few motorists, we long terian Church met at the home of Mrs Jas. Gatbraith, with 31 members present. The Ladies' Aid accepted a luncheon invitation to Mrs. Graham's at Oakville on May 22nd.

In the missionary meeting the president announced the sectional meeting at Georgetown, Wed., May 29th, at 1.30 p.m., D.S.T. Miss Ada Adams, missionary from Formosa, will speak on her kindergarten missionary work. Interesting and extensive reports were given from Canadian, Korean in Japan, and Manchurian fields of work given by Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. C Marshall and Mrs. McFadden, respectively. Mrs. McFadden led in prayer and introducted the missionary and

field of our special privilege. Mrs. Noble took the chair for the programme. Readings by Mrs. King, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. R. Brownridge and Miss Ellen Murray. Mrs M.E Nixon, Milton, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting and pleasing report of the provincial meeting held in Knox stressed the inspirational message of different sessions. Mrs. Nixon gave a resume of the branches of work, stressing the highlights and outstand ing results achieved

The Life of William MacKenzie was given from the study book by Eva Crozier. Mrs. Galbraith and Miss competition. During the past year Myrtle served a very sumptuous tea many high R.O.P. records have been

Scotch Block Women's Institute

an excellent opportunity to see some The annual meeting of the Scotch of the best Jerseys in the Jersey Island | Block W.I. was held at the home of of America, May 24th. Judging to Mrs. Clarke on May 9th, the president in the chair. The meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. The roll call was responded to by payment of fees. The regular business was then transacted. The tollowing officers were then elected for the year: Hon. President, Mrs. T. Chisholm; President, Mrs. C. Service ; 1st Vice Pres Announcement has just been made that the big annual Field Day and Mrs. McChesney; 2nd Vice-Pres., Mrs. Picnic of the Halton and Peel Hol-N. McCallum; Sec.-treas., Mrs. D. stein Clubs is to be held at the O.A.C. Robertson; Asst. Sec., Mrs. G. Mcon Thursday, June 6 h. Two years ago District Representative, Mrs. S. Love : Branch Directors, Mrs. R. Currie, Mrs. M. Stark, Mrs. May. The meeting closed with singing 'Blest Be the Tie That Binds.'

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The annual meeting of Omagh W. I. Glencoe, went to a nearby farm for a

was held on May 7th, at the home of visit. He left his car on the driveway,

(Crowded out last week)

Mrs. W. Hamilton, with thirty in at-ram took exception to the fact that tendance. Officers elected for 1940-41 another ram presumably was gazing are: Hon. Pres., Mrs. C. H. Turner; at him. He went pell mell into the Hon. Vice.-Pres., Miss M. Brownridge; side of the car, leaving a large delice. President, Mrs. K. McDougall; 1st he again saw the "other ram." An-Vice-Pres, Mrs. I. Gould; 2nd Vice- other large dent went in the car

Pres., Mrs. M. McFadden; Sec.-Treas., Damage was considerable. — Petrolia Mrs. G. Brownridge; Dist. Director, Advertiser Topic. Mrs. H. Cavell; Piano, Mrs. G. Dolby Amsterdam despatch says: "The Press Rep., Mrs. E. Downs. A pre-Germans have bombed two trainloads sentation was made of Mrs. K. Mc

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