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The Trillium

What native bloom should Ontario There is a difference of opinion on the subject, although the Ontario Horticultural Society sponsors the threepetalled lily, the trillium. The St. Thomas Times-Journal which represents a city which has become in recent years very much flower conscious, submits the following:

The Ontario Legislature is divided over a provincial floral emblem. We like the suggestion of Hon. George S. Henry that the question be settled by referring it to the school children of the province, A referendum of the pupils in the schools should not be difficult to take nor entail any great cost. It would give the pupils a feeling that they are worthy of being consulted and would have its educational effect as well. .

the view as expressed. The love of flowers and the spirit of kindness to animals should be inculcated into the positor. lives of all children, both boys and glrls. - St. Catharines Standard.

The McIntosh Red

The facts of the case are that a cer tain John McIntosh, who came to Canada in 1801, bought a farm close to the St Lawrence in the county of Dundas which he subsequently exchanged for the west half of lot No. 9 in the fifth concession of Matilda, where he built a shack to which he

moved his family. While he was making a clearance on his new property, he discovered a few wild apple trees which were spared the axe. One of them was carefully tended by his son, Allen, who propagated and developed the species since known as the McIntosh Red and established a nursery at Dundela which served as a centre for McIntosh cul-

The McIntosh Red is now, of course, widely disseminated. It is still grown considerably in its native soil of Eastern Ontario, but in even greater numbers on the Pacific coast of both Canada and the United States. whence it is shipped to contribute to the food supply of more than one continent. - Brockville Recorder and Times.

\$21,900,000 Windfall

The late James Couzens of Detroit, a Canadian by birth, left an estate worth \$31,000,000. By way of successlon tax the United States Government takes \$13,500,000 and the state this sort are a great aid to budgetbalancing. -- Ottawa Journal,

Saturday Night

Ploughind and seeding operations generally may start in two weeks and | tical arguments end without a clash spring will bring with it the full glory on that question. Now the Ministry of the shopping on Saturday nights of Labour says it is 43s a week; at The sidewalks will be filled with least that is the figure which results people from eight till twelve o'clock. Saturday is a long wear yday for the people in the shops. Anyone who will try it for one day will cease wondering why the people who serve in shops are unable to attend church on Sunday morning. But a few have visits with good friends on Saturday evening and this seems to be a compensation for a week of hard work. In larger towns the farmers have to do their shopping earlier on Saturday nights, for the shop keepers are compelled to close earlier. - Port Rowan News.

Smiles of Spring To the gardener, amateur or other-

wise, March snows are just something which stand between him and good brown earth bursting into life in beds and borders. Anxiously the real flower lover is wondering how the tulips are doing under their cold white blanket. If really in earnest he is harassed by the thought that on down-to-zero days long chilly fingers may have reached

the jonquils. Concern for growing things is deep in the minds of many quite unconscious of the feeling. Few pass a florist's display without a thrill of interest. Something blooming on a window sill never fails to appeal. A garden in full flower compels more than admiration - it makes life easier to accept. - Ottawa Journal.

Won't Slide for a While

There's a boy in Pontiac, Michigan who probably has been cured of the habit of sliding down the school bannisters. The other day he was indulging in his favorite pastime when a just "cross-road" for the benefit of celluloid comb in his hip pocket | motorists. In Victoria it reads "intercaught fire, blistering him in such a spot that he is doing all his studying | the sign reads "go slow" in Ontario, in an erect position. - Niagara Falls | it says "proceed with caution" in Vic-Review.

Looking Backward As the fourth decade of the twentieth century draws nearer its close, we look back over many regrettable incidents, especially the conquest of our tourist trade is rising. I'm trying Abyssinia, but we can console our- to show you there's a dividend in evselves with the reflection that matters | erything if you have enough of it."

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might have been worse. So long as the nations realise the cost of war they will refrain from embarking rashly on reckless adventure. There is yet hope that they will perceive clearly the great advantages to be gained by co-operation in promoting causes which concern the welfare of all. Greed, ambition and mutual distrust can produce nothing but disappointment in the long run. Belfast Tele-

No Chance A Hollywood expert says that no man should propose who has not seen the girl's lips without makeup, as "the shape of a woman's mouth gives the whole story of her nature." On this basis, the true tendencies will seldom be known, as a speaker at a Rotary Club meeting in Montreal, in dealing with the cost of cosmetics, estimated that in one well-known university the co-eds used as much lip-There is very much to be said for stick in one year "as would paint four good-sized barns." good-sized barns - Brantford Ex-

Not Ready to Rust

The total number of railway passen gers carried in England during November was over one hundred millions. The iron horse is not by any means yet ready to rust on the scrap heap. - Brantford Expositor.

Ban Them All

A despatch from St. Thomas states that since the imposition of the \$. 100 license fee, there is not one slot machine left in that city. The St. Thomas authorities made it a point in their by-law to tax all machines whether they were in use or not. This provision is said to make the by-law doubly effective. - St. Catharines Standard.

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Population

That ropulation problems are intimately tied up with economics normally intelligent people have long recognised. But that does not mean that those who govern our present system of society have achieved that recognition. To them Mr. Keynes has delivered a salutary reproof. A stationary or shrinking population can, he said, lead to a breakdown in distribution, increasing unemployment, and the final collapse of the capitalist system. Or it can make easy the raising of "the standard of life to what it should be." These are the alterna of Michigan \$2,400,000. Windfalls of tives. Which road are we to tread? -London Daily Herald.

For Higher Wages

What is the average wage in industry? Not many pub, club or cafe polifrom a private census of two million workers in these trades: Textiles, clothing, brick, pottery, glass and chemicals. The figures are sixteen months out of date, and there has been some improvement. But the highest wage making the average given is 87s 10d, so that there's still plenty to do in levelling up wages .-London Daily Express.

The Right People Should Go Hungry

TORONTO. - All the problems in the world could be solved "if you would make the right people go hungry," Mrs. Nelie McClung, noted writ-

er, told an audience recently. Before any person served on an unemployment commission he should be made to look for a job for two his precious bulbs, and cruelly killed | weeks, sleep on park benches and have doors stammed in his face. Occasionally, she admitted, people got good ideas but they usually took them

to a political party. "You can divide a good apple until it's nothing but applesauce," she said. "You can saw a log so often it becomes sawdust. That's how it is with progressive people. If we could take one thing and act on it, we wouldn't have unemployment prob-

lems." Mrs. McClung was at her best, however, in describing the life she enjoys in Victoria with its "quiet dignity." A cross-roads sign in Ontario reads communicating highways." Where toria. Someone had told her he'd seen a dog chasing a cat and they

were both walking. "But you see, people come to see if these things about Victoria's dignity are true," she said. "So, year by year

News in Review

Pensions at 40 OTTAWA-This week saw the bill to amend the Old Age Pensions Act, so blind persons at the age of 40 will receive pensions, was rushed through second and third readings

at one sitting. Fnance Minister Dunning, piloting the measure, said he was anxious to get it through so that action on it might be taken by the Provincial Legislatures now in session. The pension scheme is a joint undertaking of the Dominion and Provinces, the Dominion contributing 75 per cent of the cost of pensions and the Provinces 25 per cent for the administration.

Plane Ambulance

EDMONTON - "Scotty" McLennan, Arctic trapper, rested in hospital here after flying 1,500 miles with Pilot Rudy Heuss in one of the North Country's longest ambulance

flights. McLeunan, suffering gangrene following freezing of both feet, was brought from Burnside Harbor, on the Arctic coast.

Pilot Heuss fiew 500 miles north from Great Bear Lake to get Mc-Lennan, then retraced his path, continuing to Edmonton. Two hundred miles of bleak Arctic coast, most feared by northern airmen due to bad flying conditions at any time of the year, were beaten.

Ideal Astronomer

NEW YORK--The weary salesgirl neatly folded another Easter handkerchief and looked up with a tired smile. "My idea of the perfect customer" she said:

She doesn't push and shove. takes her turn being waited on. She doesn't muss up everything on the counter. She doesn't complain in a whiney voice to the floor walker when she returns merchandise and has to wait a few seconds for an O.K. on the return. And she never shouts at the salesgirl under any circumstances."

The "ideal" customer makes up her mind, at least partially, about what she is going to buy. When the salesgirl asks her. 'May I help you " she can answer, "Yes, I am looking for a purse. I want it to carry with a dark brown tweed suit. And I want something that is large enough to hold lots of things. What have you for about \$5?"

Canvassers Protected

TORONTO-The Province's minimum-wage-for-men legislation, be fore the Legislature for approval, is intended to apply to workers on commission, it was learned this week. An industry and labor board to establish rates and enforce the act's provisions will be given power to deal with this special phase.

Canvassers of all sorts who are paid commission will be affected. "And there will be no way of getting around it by having large concerns, depending on door-to-door solicitation, sell their goods to their salesmen and thus evading the the commission angle," it was explained.

211 Crossing Deaths

OTTAWA- Number of persons killed in railway crossing accidents in Canada during 1936, was 211, according to Transport Minister Howe. There were 243 accidents, the Minister stated. At protected crossings 113 persons were killed and 367 injured; at unprotected crossings 98 were killed and 322 injured.

Taxi Not Fast Enough

CHATHAM-Garnet Shuttleworth lost no time hurrying a colored woman to the hospital in his taxi in a race with the stork, but lost. The | who are "not bad looking."

San Bernardino, Cal.

flashlights.

Music in the Schools

TORONTO - Sir Ernest MacMillan, speaking in Toronto, and Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, speaking in New York, criticized the school music training system in Canada, and urged wider education in this field in all schools in the Do-

Mr. Johnson criticized what he termed the inadequacy of music instruction in the Dominion, and urged the building of concert halls in the cities and towns throughout Canada. His suggestions met with very prompt agreement from Sir Ernest MacMillan.

"School music in Canada leaves much to be desired," Sir Ernest said. "None will be more heartily in accord with him than those who are struggling with inadequate financial support to raise the standard of training. I am glad, however, that the present Ontario Department of Education is alive to the situation, and, judging by the public utterances of the Minister and Deputy Minister, we shall see an improvement in this Province before long. But there is no sense in our expecting to develop an adequate system of musica! instruction without being prepared to spend money on it."

304 Have \$50,000 Income

OTTAWA- National revenue figures disclose there were 304 Canadians with incomes of more than \$50,000 per year who contributed \$11,055,666 in income tax in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1936. Their average payments to the fed-

Total number of individual income taxpayers was 199,102 and the total paid was \$32,983,232. Those in the income class under \$2,000 numbered 89,724 and contributed \$987,387. In the \$2,000 to \$3,000 group there were 46,198 who paid \$1,042,133.

Doe Shooting

would be permitted in Ontario under an amendment to the Game and Fisheries Act introduced by the Government in the Legislature this week.

that two or more persons hunting deer together and holding licenses might kill one female of any age, or one male under one year for every

vide for the commercial raising of pheasants under license from the de-Destruction of the dens of furbearing animals other than wolves,

The Government also moved to prohibit the use of snares for any purpose in Victoria, Peterborough, Hastings, Lennox, Addington, Frontenac, Leeds, Grenville, Peel and

How You're Going To Keep Daughters Down on the Farm

and corn crib.

Dr. G. E. S. Beattie, being assisted by hospital nurses, who worked with In Texas Oil Explosion

Ontario Grading Of Farm Products

Wide Powers Granted to Government Inspectors

Toronto.-Repeal of the present Marketing and Fair Industry Acts and the Government grading of a wide range of farm products is provided in a bill introduced in the Legislature by Hon. Duncan Mar-

as the Cabinet may order.

designate."

fenses.

shall.

The Cabinet is also authorized to

empower the Agriculture Minister to

establish grades for "such articles

of food or drink manufactured or

derived in whole or in part from

any products as the Cabinet may

The Crown may confiscate any

farm product of which the owner is

convicted of an offense under the

\$50 for first offenses and \$50 to

\$100 thereafter. False information,

obstruction of inspection and mis-

representation are punishable of-

An amendment to the Dairy Pro-

ducts Act and the Plant Diseases

Act. 1937, which takes the place of

the Fruit Pests Act, the Corn-Bor-

er Act and the Barberry Shrub Act

were also introduced by Mr. Mar-

MAY CANCEL PERMITS

Dairy Products Act, it is provided

that a building shall not be con

structed or reconstructed for use as

a cheese factory, creamery, milk or

cream shipping or receiving station

unless the Minister has granted per-

mission in writing. The Milk Con-

trol Board must certify that such

a building is required. The Minis-

ter may grant licenses for such es-

tablishments and may cancel or sus-

pend the permits. Violation of the

licensing provision shall incur

Under the Plant Diseases Act, per-

mits must be obtained to operate

a nursery. No person shall bring

any plant or fruit infested with any

disease into the Province, nor buy,

sell or exchange such a plant. The

Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may

upon recommendations of the Min-

ister provide for inspection of nur-

series, farms, orchards and market

gardens, and may provide for seiz-

ure, removal, destruction and confis-

cation of any plant, fruit or con-

tainer infested with a plant dis-

Horschel, Germany, requires new-

ly-married couples to plant two

fruit trees for the municipality to

celebrate their wedding.

ease.

\$10 fine every day of violation.

Under the amendment to the

act. Penalties range from \$10

shall, Minister of Agriculture. Extensive powers of enforcement are taken by the Government in the bill. inspectors will be able to enter any premises to inspect any farm product or they may stop any truck, boat or other conveyance at any time to make an inspection. Samples of goods for inspection are to be provided at the owner's expense. The inspector may also require production of any books, bills or records relating to products. MANY PRODUCTS LISTED The bill authorizes the Provinvial

Cabinet to set grades for animals, meats, eggs, poultry, wool, dairy products honey, tobacco and such other natural products of agriculture

eral treasury amounted to \$36,367

TORONTO -- Shooting of does

The amendment would provide two persons in the hunting party. Another ameniment would pro-

bears and skunks would be prohibited by another amendment. Carlton Counties.

Ames, Iowa,-lowa farm boys want their future wives to know their way around the chicken house

The Iowa agriculturalist, state college extension service magazine, said a survey showed agriculture students insist that their brides come from the farm. The students, the magazine said, also favor brunettes

Jolly Pirates Play

Manager Pie Traynor, Al Todd and Coach Gooch (left to right), of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "horse" around with the horsehide as they start limbering up for the season at the Pirates' camp at

Victims Caught By Falling Walls Parents Frantic-Martial Law In Force-Bricks Hurled Half

Overton, Tex .- More than 500 children and several score teachers | week. were reported dead Thursday night as a result of a terrific gas explosion which shattered the New London school building near here. Some estimates placed the death

a Mile Away By Force of Blast.

toll in excess of 600. Mangled bodies were being held in a dozen communities in teeming East Texas oil field. Hysterical parents and a growing army of relicf workers choked the roads

until martial law had to be declared. The explosion occurred at 3.55 p.m. (E.S.T. Thursday and by p.m. two churches in Overton and five in Henderson, as well as undertaking parlors and school buildings were filled with bodies and injured

A scattering of casualties also were reported in Kilgore and smaller communities.

Erupling suddenly with such force that bricks were hurled a halfmile away, the building was torn apart and hours after the blast products, fruit, fruit products, maple | there were confused estimates the dead. Principal Troy Durnan's figure was 670, and he estimated 300 bodies had then been recov-

Governor James V. Allred of Texas declared martial law at the vicinity of the New London disaster after ordering troops to pro-

ceed there. The Governor acted on information the State highway patrol and other officers were unable to control the throngs that blocked highways, and were reported impeding relief work.

Seven hundred pupils and forty teachers were in the building-most of them in the anditorium.

Witnesses said there was an earhammering explosion after the rumbling roar that preceded the blast. The roof then, they said, moved up, the walls crashed outward, and the roof fell into the wreckage, crushing those within. Superir-tendent W. C. Shaw theo-

rized that accun-ulated gas in

space between the floor of the building and the ground undoubtedly caused the explosion. The building was heated by gas-steam radiators, and there was no main boiler. Raymond Bonner, clerk of the Tidewater Association Oil Company, who was standing on a porch near

like a dynamite stump. Sporting Comment BY KEN EDWARDS

the school, said the building went up



Sport examination day, my lads. How many can "you" answer?

1. Who was the first person to swim the English Channel? - Captain Matthew Webb of England in 1875. 2. Who was known as the

"Fighting Mar-

ine"? - Gene Tunney. 3. Who is known in the tennis world as "Poker Face?"-Helen Wills

Moody. 4. What is a camel's record for the mile? - 3 min., and 40 seconds. 5. What is a birdie? - Making a

hole in under par. 6. What is the technical definition of the word "green" - Twenty feet

in any direction of the cup. 7. Do you know the name of the boxing champion who was a deacon of a church and who recited to himself the 144th Psalm before each contest? - He was Theodore "Tiger" Flowers, who took the middleweight crown from the late Harry Grebb.

Now for a few interesting facts that are worth placing in that old dog-ear-

ed scrap books of yours. Some years ago there was a featherweight champion named Eugene Criqui, who fought his way to a boxing title despite the fact that part of his jaw had been shot away in the Great War and he had a sheep nose bone grafted into the remaining part,

That old time battler, John L. Sullivan, toured the country playing Simon Legree in "Uncle Tom's Cabin". It's a fact, too, that Hank Gowdy of the Boston Nationals was the first major league baseball player to enlist in the army after America entered the Great War.

Bear me cut mascot - yes, the Brown University football team ac tually have a bear for their mascot. And now friends in closing, here is a "Believe It or Not" that Ripley would bite his nails to get. Yes. and speaking of nails - did you know that the size of the finger-nails on the Statute of Liberty are 13 in. by 10 in. We'll be knockin' on your door--so long.

Parents Split On Education

Some Object to "New Fangled" Ways of Teaching

ROSLYN, N.Y .- The "progressive education" system of having nutbread baking classes to teach boys arithmetic-as opposed to the oldfashioned "three R's" method-had parents of this Long Island community split in stormy controversy last

A protest meeting of 400 persons before the board of education touched off the long-smouldering dispute, with grim-lipped fundamentalists airing their views about "new-fangled" and "highfalutin" innovations in no uncer-

Eugene McLean, champion of the anti-progressives, said nearly five hours had been spent one day to teach a group of boys in the Roslyn Heights School how to bake nut bread. And in a voice tinged with bitter irony, he asked to be informed what possible education. He stressed the word "nut" connection nut-bread baking had with in a manner to suggest he felt it sum-

"Why," he said darkly. "I questioned several high school students and they couldn't even tell me where Al-

A ripple of applause swept the auditorium when Superintendent of Schools Frederick Wegner explained about nut-bread baking and arithmetic a good way of teaching arithmetic be-

The explanation left some of the fundamentalists cold. "You multiply four eggs by three cups of flour, and what have you got-even adding nuts?" demanded one fundamentalist

The progressive method, adopted eight year ago in the Roslyn Union Free School district and gradually expanded, drew further fire from Mrs. Mary Broadhurst, who said she was considering the withdrawal of her grandchild from the second grade. The grandchild, she said, was not being taught to read or write and

plained that the pupils were woefully lacking in history, spelling, reading, writing and-yes-even arithmetic, de-

taxpayers that the board would give the matter careful consideration, Meanwhile ,the town's bakeries diplomatically removed nut bread from

Will, Long Sought Proves Worthless

Lady Houston Passed Away On December 29 Last Year

LONDON. - The long search for

Principal legatee of the will -Miss Juliana Hoare, aunt of the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Samuel Hoare,

Miss Hoare is believed to have disposed of large sums for the eccentric widow through donations to British charities. The estate which previously had been estimated at \$35,000,000 was understood to have shrunk to

mander of the Order of the British

Battle Creek, Mch .- A ewe on the farm of Dr. F. L. Hoffman near here has given birth to the second set of quintuplets lambs within the

ewe, according to R. A. Clifford, tenant on the marm. Some sort of a record for multiple lamb births has been set on the Hoffman farm since the pur-

the quintuplets. This year there have been a number of sets of twins born again.

have one pair of eyes, so divided that half of the eye turns upwards to keep a lookout for danger, w'ile the other half scans the water in

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tain terms.

med up the whole situation.

bany was."

Nut-bread baking, said Wegner, was cause "it gives the pupils practice in adding and multiplying ingredients."

sourly, in an aside to a neighbor.

Other opponents of the system comspite the nut-bread baking classes. Ralph Tubby, president of the board of education, assured the protesting

"could not even divide."

their window displays. It was a sore topic.

the last will and testament of Lady Houston, eccentric imperialist and philanthropist who died last December 29, ended here when it was announced the missing document had been found-and immediately ruled

The will was in a strong box in the Hampstead residence where Lady Houston died.

and a close friend of Lady Houston -preceded her in death by about a year. Consequently the estate will be divided among numerous nephews and nieces who have been adjudged Lady Houston's nearest kin.

about half that sum. Lady Houston was the widow of the shipbuilder, Sir Robert Houston, She published the Saturday Review for many years and was a Dame Com-

Ewe Has Quintuplets Twice Within a Year

The lambs are quite healthy and all are being nursed by the mother

chase two years ago of a purebred ram from the Michigan State College. Ewes sired by the pure bred ram last year gave birth to three sets of twins one set of triplets and

Some aquatic whirligig beetles

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