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with M. H. B.

WE HEARD IT again last night, about 11.30yish . . . Sounded like a very low-flying plane . . . But we didn't jump up to peer out into the dark, as had been our wont for the past week when we heard it . . . No more would that throbbing motor bring a stab of uneasiness, as it seemed to veritably skim our rooftop. We know better now. Inquiring among the neighbors had set our mind at rest . . , We know now what the plane was no plane at all, but a diesel 'locometive flying up the CNR tracks at the same time each night. An over-active imagination plus at mospheric conditions which sometimes to make the trains sound assif they are off the tracks, sure had us worried for a while . . .

. : . Talking about noises at night a chap who has just recently returned from visiting Vancouver, tells us that at 9.00 p.m. every evening, he heard a big "boom" as if from a cannon. He never did find out whether it was a curfew or not, but he suspected it was, for looking out of his hotel window right afterwards. he noticed the streets were empty of people and they seemed to pretty well stay that way. Contrary to some of the unfavourable publicity Vancouver has been receiving of late, he says it is a very quiet city

WE WERE GLAD to hear that the Georgetown String Quartet has resumed practising again It is about three years since they last played together. The group has been meeting one evening a week during th winter in each other's homes They practise, or play, for their own pleasure, mainly doing compositions by Bach, Mozart and Handel. J. L. Lambert plays the viola, Archie Kerr 2nd violin, Keith Barber cello, and Mrs. J. R. Staines, first violin. Next year the players hope to enlarge the

. . . We were doubly glad to hear about the String Quartet, because it goes shead with a hospital. gave us an opportunity to learn some interesting facts about their newest member, Mrs Staines

MRS. STAINES (Myrra) started her musical career early at the age of five, as a matter of fact. When she was seven, she started competing in Musical Festivals in England, which, she tells us, are similar to those in Can ada, except that they are on a much larger scale. She was very successful in these competitions, and has a large collection of medals and cups attesting to her talent It was only natural that she should make a career of her music. Studying with the Royal Academy of Music in London for some years, the piano was her primary interest, with the violin her secondary study. One of the highlights of her years at the Academy was playing the violin in the Royal Academy Orchestra at the time Sir Henry Wood conducted.

. . . After she left the Academy, Myrra taught music in a Privaate Girls' School, and also did a lot of piano accompanying for professional singers. Adding to her versatility, and serving her country as well, during the yar, Myrra joined the WAAF to become a wireless operator. Needless to say, in addition to her regular duties, she was greatly in demand as an entertainer when they became aware of her musical

accomplishments . . . Myrra comes by her musical talents quite honestly. Her father is an excellent singer, and her mother had a musical academy of her own in northern England. Her father took up making violins as a hobby and turned his hobby into quite a success. Myrra used to play concerts on his violins . . . Her three sisters all play musical instruments, and the family found great pleasure in

playing together In spite of the fact that the piano is her "first" study, Myrra tells us it seems that now she plays the violin more than the piano. Members of St. George's have enjoyed hearing her accompany Mrs. W. F. Bradley at the organ on Easter Sunday and at the Induction service of their new rector.

O SPEAKING WITH a former rector of St. George's at the recep tion following the induction, Canon-Fred Wase, of Dunnville, we thought it was of interest to learn that his daughter Mary has also made

music her career. She is teaching mu-

sic at the schools in Brighton this

year . . .

NOW FOR A' few more names of families in Cloverdale Heights subdivision. We were listing some of the people who live on Henry Street last week, so these are more residents of Henry Street: Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Tizzard, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

H. F. Beaumont Preaches Hornby Church Service

A special laymen's service was held in St. Stephen's Church, Hornby, last Sunday, when the congregation of St. John's, Stewarttown and St. Paul's, Norval, joined with them in worship. Laymen taking part in the service included Messrs. Allan Harrop, John Bradley; Dick Weller, Thomas Hunter, and Gordon Brain, Mr. H. F. Beaumont, Glen Williams, preached the ser-

MRS. HARRY SMITH IS INSTITUTE PRESIDENT

Succeeding Mrs. Ed Sanford in the position, Mrs. Harry Smith was elected president of Limehouse Women's Institute at the annual meeting April 7th in the memorial hall.

Mrs. A. J. Smethurst took the chair for the election, and the following officers were chosen: Mrs. Harry Smith, president; Mrs. Ed Sanford. vice president; Mrs. Jack Roughley. 2nd vice president; Mrs. John W. Noble, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Smethurst, district director; Mrs. W. Mitchell, alternate; Mrs. Harry Brown. Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. E. Karn, branch directors: Mrs. Roughley, Mrs. Charles Mereddith, pianists; Mrs. Smethurst, press reporter; Mrs. J. S. Noble, alternate; Mrs. Charles Jones, roll call. Committee conveners are: Mrs. Fred Geary, Mrs. James Noble, agriculture and Canadian industries; Mrs. II. Brown, Mrs. Cyril Clarke, citizenship and education; Mrs. J. Ellerby, Mrs. Smethurst, community activities and public relations, Mrs. Roughley, Mrs. Il. Turner, home economics & health, Mrs. S Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. Mitchell, historical research, current events and Tweedsmuir history; Mrs. James Noble, flower and fruit; Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. Newton Ruddell, audi-

Fourteen ladies enjoyed a noonday luncheon provided by the committee for the month Roll call was answered by 18 ladies paying their fees.

The correspondence read by Mrs J W Noble included several "thank you" letters, a letter regarding extension of the hospital at Milton, TB Association meeting in Trafalgar Hall and a plea for more help for Korea. \$10 being voted to this latter project.

The incoming president and secretary were delegated to attend the TB meeting The letter from Milton was tabled for the present, as two delegates who had attended a meeting in Georgetown called by the Chamber of Commerce reported, and it was decided to give any support possible to Georgetown if that town

Each committee convener gave the yearly report, showing a very good year for the W.1 Penny Round up bags were distributed

The district director said that the

CONTINUE COUNTY FARM POND POLICY

Since Halton's Farm Pond Policy went into effect in 1953, a total of 136 applications have been made. To date un the three years, subsidies totalling \$4725.10 have been paid on 49 farm

It may be surprising to learn that applications received, in not one of ment of Agriculture and Halton County Council.

Those interested in constructing a

District Annual will be held at Ash-20th. Burlington, Nelson and Palermo branches are arranging races, etc.

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. . . for . . . GEORGETOWN AND GLEN WILLIAMS

ponds constructed and approved. notwithstanding the large number of . the three years in which the policy has been in effect, has a sufficient number of ponds been constructed to utillize the total amount of the grants made jointly by the Ontario Depart-

farm pond or dug-out in 1955 would be well advised to contact the Milton office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture at once, and place their application: An application made after a pond is completed, or in course of construction, does not qualify under the regulations governing the policy. Aside from this, early filing of applications would facilitate the inspection and approving of site, and avoid disappointment.

grove June 1st and the W.I. pienic in Lowyille Park, probably July 13th or Lunch will be pooled and served at

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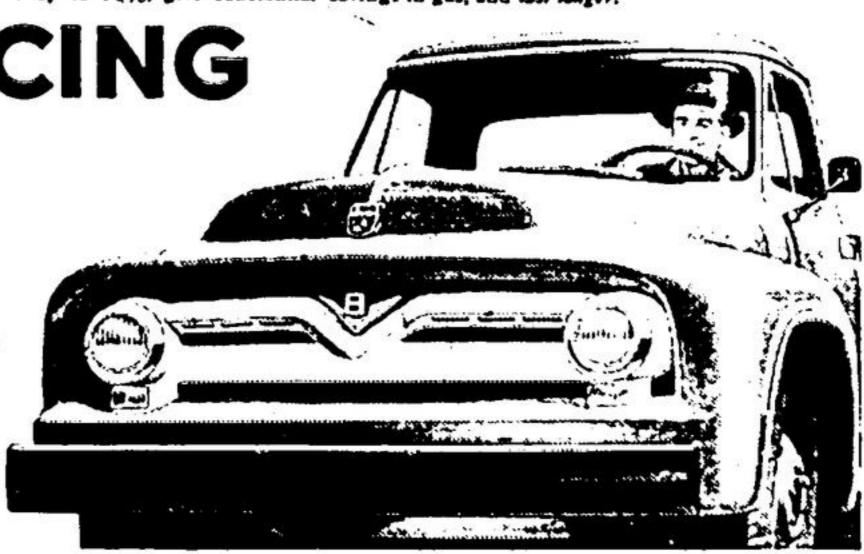


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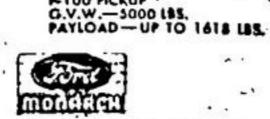


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