



AFTER AN ABSENCE of a dozen years Imperial Oil's waterborne petroleum service was officially resumed when Ontario's Minister of Travel and Publicity, Hon. Bryan Cathcart started up the 175 h.p. diesel engine of the 'Imperial Muskoka' at her Windermere moorings. The 40-foot all-steel vessel is successor to the 'Motor Queen' that pioneered the company's Muskoka Lake service 42 years ago, and the 'Muskokelite' that went out of service 12 years ago. The 'Imperial Muskoka' embodies all the latest safety features and carries a variety of petroleum products to summer residents and tourists on the islands and shores of Lake Muskoka. Joseph and Rosseau. At left, 'a lady in distress' signals to the 'floating service station' for gas for her motorboat. At right, Hon. Bryan Cathcart in the wheelhouse of the 'Imperial Muskoka' starts up the 175 h.p. diesel engine to officially inaugurate resumption of service, while the uniformed skipper, Ross Veitch of Milford Bay, and R. N. Bubbs, Ontario Region manager, look on.

Holy Cross Pupil Wins Conservation Essay Prize

The Ontario Horticultural Association which represents the provincial organization of the many Horticultural Societies throughout Ontario has this year sponsored an essay competition among pupils of elementary school grades to direct public attention to the need for conserving the wild flowers, shrubs and trees on account of their natural beauty, wildlife interest or economic value. The competition has been organized on both a local society and provincial level with the winning essays from the society competitions being entered in a final one province-wide in scope. The Georgetown-Horticultural Society, as one of the local Ontario units, distributed information regarding the contest to the local public and separate schools. Two schools contributed a total of nineteen essays. These were appraised by the three judges, Mrs. J. Glynn, Thomas Beer and Walter Biehn, appointed by the local Society board. The winning essay written by Ineke Nos, a Grade 8 pupil of Holy Cross school will appear in the Georgetown Herald. Three pupils who were runners-up in the contest and deserving of special mention were Douglas Fitzmaurice, Judith Strite and Shirley Suchan. The winner will receive a prize of \$10.00 and her essay will be entered in the province-wide competition. The three runners-up will share equally in a local runner-up prize. The first Ontario prize will be \$100.00 with a second Ontario prize of \$75.00. The prize money for the competition is being donated by The Toronto Star.

Government Cancels Aid If Cattle Rabid

The by-law authorizing payment to farmers whose rabies-infected cattle had to be destroyed was rescinded by County Council. They were left with little choice, since the Federal and Provincial governments have withdrawn their financial support. "Why rescind it?" asked Reeve Tilley, "if the epidemic is over, and there are no claims, we wouldn't have anything to pay." "If we leave the by-law as is," replied A. R. Service, deputy reeve of Nassagaweya, "we'd have to pay the full shot." Deputy Reeve F. Near, Trafalgar, settled the dispute by pointing out the by-law would have to be rescinded since the wording reads a certain portion of the cost be paid by both senior governments.

Esqueuing Councillor Seeks 7th Line Museum

A museum for Halton County was advocated by Deputy Reeve W. Bird, of Esqueuing at County Council this month. A part of the Coulson property on the Seventh Line, which is now County owned, was the site proposed by Mr. Bird. The property was left to the County on condition the land be used for tree planting. "While I agree the County lacks such a museum," replied Warden Sargent, "I should like to see this left with the Agriculture Committee for their recommendation." "Every time I see that antiquated barn down at the end of the highway of this building," explained Reeve A. Phillips of Trafalgar, "my temperature goes up ten degrees. The showcase contains some relics of early days in the area. If we don't preserve some historical records," continued Mr. Phillips, "a generation could grow up not knowing what a horse looked like." "If Halton is going to have a museum," contended Mary Pettit, Milton, deputy reeve, "it should be right here in Milton, the County town. Maybe then we could get the old pictures out of the basement," she chided, "they're only getting moldy, and I don't like to think of mold on my face." Chairman of the Agriculture Committee, Cam Sinclair, promised to look into it before the August meeting. There is no July meeting.



Select Committee on Crop Insurance

On April 26th, 1960, the Legislative Assembly of Ontario appointed a Select Committee to inquire into all matters relating to the insurance of agricultural crops produced in Ontario against losses by those crops during the growing season. The committee is to report to the Assembly on or before the following matters: 1. The kinds of crops covered during the growing season, such as wheat, corn, soybeans, alfalfa, clover, timothy, etc.; 2. The amount of loss covered by the insurance; 3. The amount of loss payable in respect of each crop; 4. The rate charged or that might be charged by insurance companies; 5. The application of the Crop Insurance Act (Canada) to Ontario, or particular areas thereof, or in respect of particular crops or seasons. And to make such recommendations as the committee shall think fit in respect thereof. The committee is to report to the Assembly on or before the following date: 1. The report of the committee shall be presented to the Assembly on or before the 1st day of September, 1960. An opportunity will be given at a later date for those making submissions to appear in person before the committee. C. E. Rigg, Chairman, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 2, Ontario. William A. Stewart, M.P.P., Chairman, June 16th, 1960.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HALTON

Friday, 10th day of June 1960 BETWEEN GEORGE C. HEWSON and JOHN D. ORD and FREDERICK A. HESLON carrying on business under the firm name and style of HEWSON, ORD & HESLON Plaintiffs and HAROLD C. O'BRIEN and EVELYN O'BRIEN Defendants ORDER Upon the application by the Plaintiff, upon reading the affidavit of Frederick Arthur Herd and upon reading the affidavit of Clebert McDowell, IT IS ORDERED that service upon the defendants, Harold C. O'Brien and Evelyn O'Brien of a true copy of the Writ of Summons in this action and of a true copy of this Order, together with the notice thereon endorsed once a week for three weeks on June 23rd, June 30th, and July 7th, 1960, in the Georgetown Herald, a newspaper published in Georgetown, Ontario, shall be good and sufficient service of the said Writ of Summons upon the Defendants herein. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Defendants Harold C. O'Brien and Evelyn O'Brien do enter an appearance to the said Writ of Summons in the Local Registrar's Office at the Town of Milton in the County of Halton on or before the 18th day of July, 1960. W. N. ROBINSON, Local Judge.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF William Walter Fisher, Retired Farmer, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of William Walter Fisher, late of the Township of Esqueuing, Retired Farmer, who died on or about the 4th day of February, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of July, 1960, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any persons of whose claim they shall not then have notice. Dated at Georgetown, this 15th day of June, A.D. 1960. Joseph Leslie Fisher and James Peter Taylor Fisher, by their Solicitors, Dale Bennett, Latimer & Baines, 23 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ontario. 6.30

Change County Crest To Original By-law Seal

Georgetown is not alone in having a Crest shrouded in mystery. Halton County also has its problems. In an effort to straighten them out, County Council reinstated the County Seal used on the very first by-law ever passed 107 years ago, as the official County Seal. By some mysterious method, another seal has been used for many years with the motto, "Nothing without work", but the original seal simply says "prosper". The Legislation committee felt that the original is much more attractive, and from an historical viewpoint should be preserved. They have long since faded this season, but they will bloom year after year to remind me of the great heart and honesty of a new Canadian.

HOW'S YOUR I.Q.?

TODAY'S INSURANCE PROBLEMS ANSWERED Question: A car purchased by a friend was to be insured not long ago after he had paid for a whole year's Collision Insurance. Can he get back any of his insurance premium? Answer: Yes, the unused portion of his insurance money will be refunded either on a pro-rata basis or a short-rate basis, depending on the particular company. If cancelled by the insured it would be short-rate. Contributed in the interest of sound insurance by JOHN R. BARBER, JAMES P. EVANS, JOHN T. ARMSTRONG

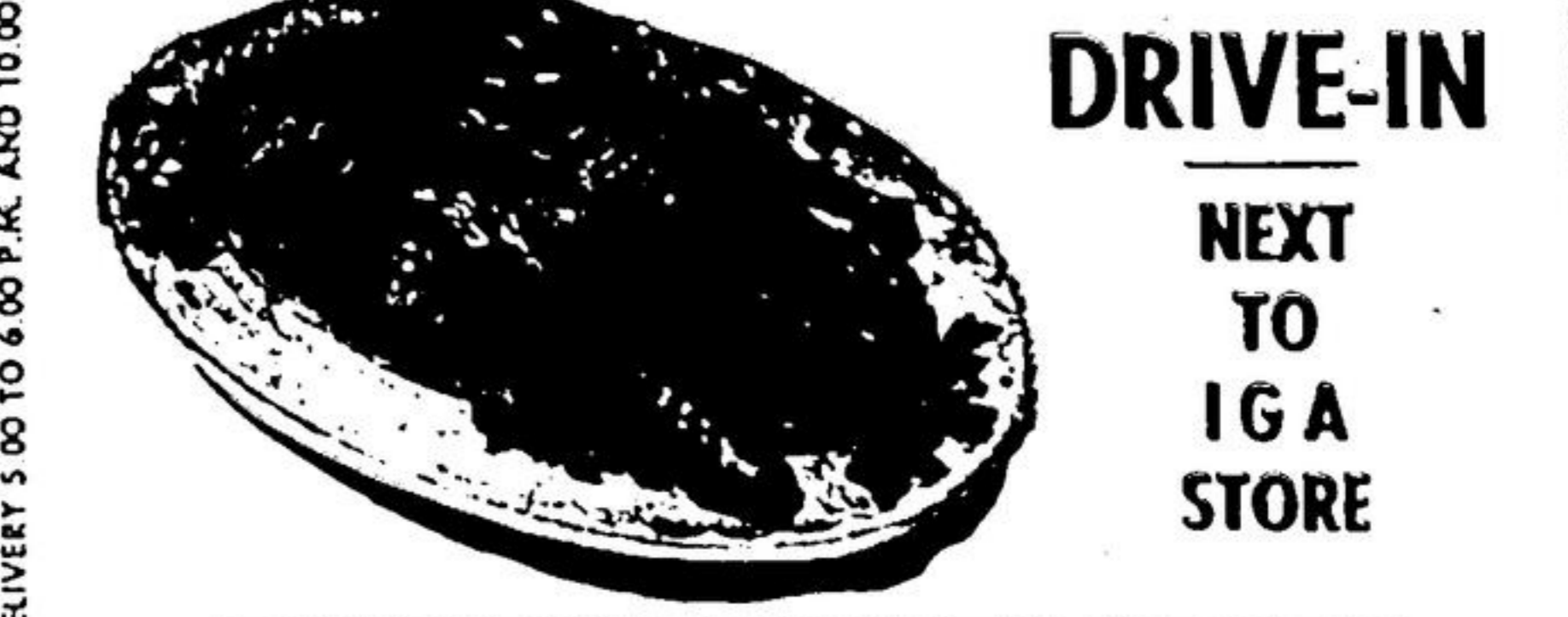


Portrait of a POOR MAN He has just paid for another load of fuel for his old-fashioned, wasteful furnace and he is feeling broke. What to do? With a new, scientifically designed, economical SMARTY'S Furnace he could save money by saving fuel, pay for his new furnace and enjoy himself. Be wise; see your SMARTY'S dealer now and get full particulars.



R. H. THOMPSON HARDWARE OIL & GAS HEATING HARDWARE & PLUMBING TR. 7-2921

BARBEQUE CHICKEN



DRIVE-IN NEXT TO IGA STORE

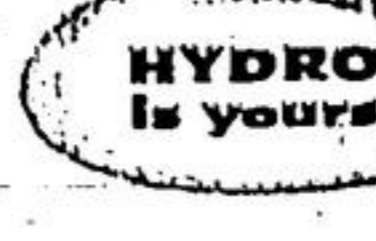
HARD AND SOFT ICE CREAM Sundaes Milkshakes

BARBEQUED CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES CHICKEN-ON-A-BUN HAMBURGERS HOT DOGS SPECIAL PRICES TO FACTORIES AND ORGANIZATIONS BANQUETS IN QUANTITIES TO ORDER PHONE TR. 7-9506



SCRUB TEAM!

Win or lose... there's going to be a "home run" tonight on the family's hot water supply. Active youngsters use a lot of hot water at bath-and-bed time, but with electricity on your side you'll be ahead of the game. Install a modern, two-element electric water heater of the right size and capacity for your family's needs. Then, when you scrub, tub or do the family washing, you'll always have an ample supply of hot water waiting for you. You won't have to wait for it. And, thanks to electricity, you have the extra reassurance of safety and absolute cleanliness in operation. To get more out of life, get the most out of electricity.



LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

It isn't often I literally get kicked out of my own house. It happened this way. Last fall when we were wading knee-deep in shavings during a session of alterations to the old homestead, four husky carpenters quaintly suggested that I mount the iron horse I am always racing about and let them get on with the job. Things had gone fairly smoothly up until then considering the walls were being torn down around our very heads. Smoothly that is, until workers came to the job of cutting out three dinky casement windows to make room for a huge boxed and many paned affair that was to be a home for my antique glass. Wouldn't you know that the first snow storm of the season would choose that day to arrive? Barker's luck the men called it at the time. At any rate, one bright fellow in the gang decided they could work from behind a protective shield if I could produce a plastic sheet or tarpaulin. Not many homes come equipped with such handy items. All I could find for the job was a fluffy green blanket, satin bound and in nearly new condition. At first the men were reluctant to hang such a beautiful article over the aperture until I convinced them into thin finishing nails, driven into thin strips of wood and attached to the wall to hold the blanket, could not do it too much harm. They took one look at the blue lines around my mouth, witnessed the severe case of palsy I was suffering and heard the avil chorus my teeth were chattering. Then they started hammering the blanket in place. I hadn't reckoned on Harry's strong right arm. I had only nicely warmed my frozen fingers and gained control of my knocking knees when there was a r-i-p-p-i-n-g sound. Poking at me through my precious blanket was the nose of Harry's saw.

He was crestfallen. He offered in his broken English to pay for the damage and suggested as nicely as he could, that his men could work much better and much faster if I would take myself off some place. I took the hint and threw a few duds into my travel case, looked up train schedules for a destination I had chosen not too far from home and left my domicile to four carpenters and the wintry blast. When I arrived back there was a strangeness about the garden I found hard to explain. All dedicated gardeners know every leaf and blade of grass within their domain. I had the uneasy feeling something new had been added to mine. I comforted myself with the thought that probably the pup next door was responsible for the two mounds of freshly dug earth in the planter. Maybe he had de-

posited a beloved bone for safe keeping, I reasoned. It wasn't until early this spring, that I discovered a pleasant surprise. Growing in sturdy profusion were two clumps of spear-like leaves that were to produce the biggest, most beautiful flowers I have ever seen of their type. No old soup bone could ever grow anything as lovely as these.

Then the piece of a puzzle began to form a picture. I had wondered as I started that journey why Harry had asked me if, by any chance, my birth day fell in March. How had he guessed I queried? I also thought it strange at the time that he had asked me if I liked flowers that bloomed from bulbs and did I like them in my planter?

Harry is Dutch. His hands are huge and bony, his grin is infectious, his English appalling at times, but his conscience is the kind too few of us exhibit these days. It had worried him that I would not allow him to pay for the blanket. I learned later, that he had chosen this delightful way of reimbursing me for the damage. One of the crew told me Harry had planted the bulbs, which his family had brought with them from their home in Holland, after I left on my trip.

To make this gesture even more impressive he had chosen, not the tulips for which his country is so famous, but my birthday flower, white and yellow Jonquils.

Stalactites are ice-like formations which hang from the ceiling of a cave.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF John Oliver Harlow, Electrical Worker, Deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Oliver Harlow, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Electrical Worker, who died on or about the 7th day of February, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of July, 1960, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice. Dated at Georgetown, this 15th day of June, A.D. 1960. Margaret Alberta Harlow, sole Executrix of the Estate of John Oliver Harlow, by Her Solicitors, Dale Bennett, Latimer & Baines, 23 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ontario. 6.30