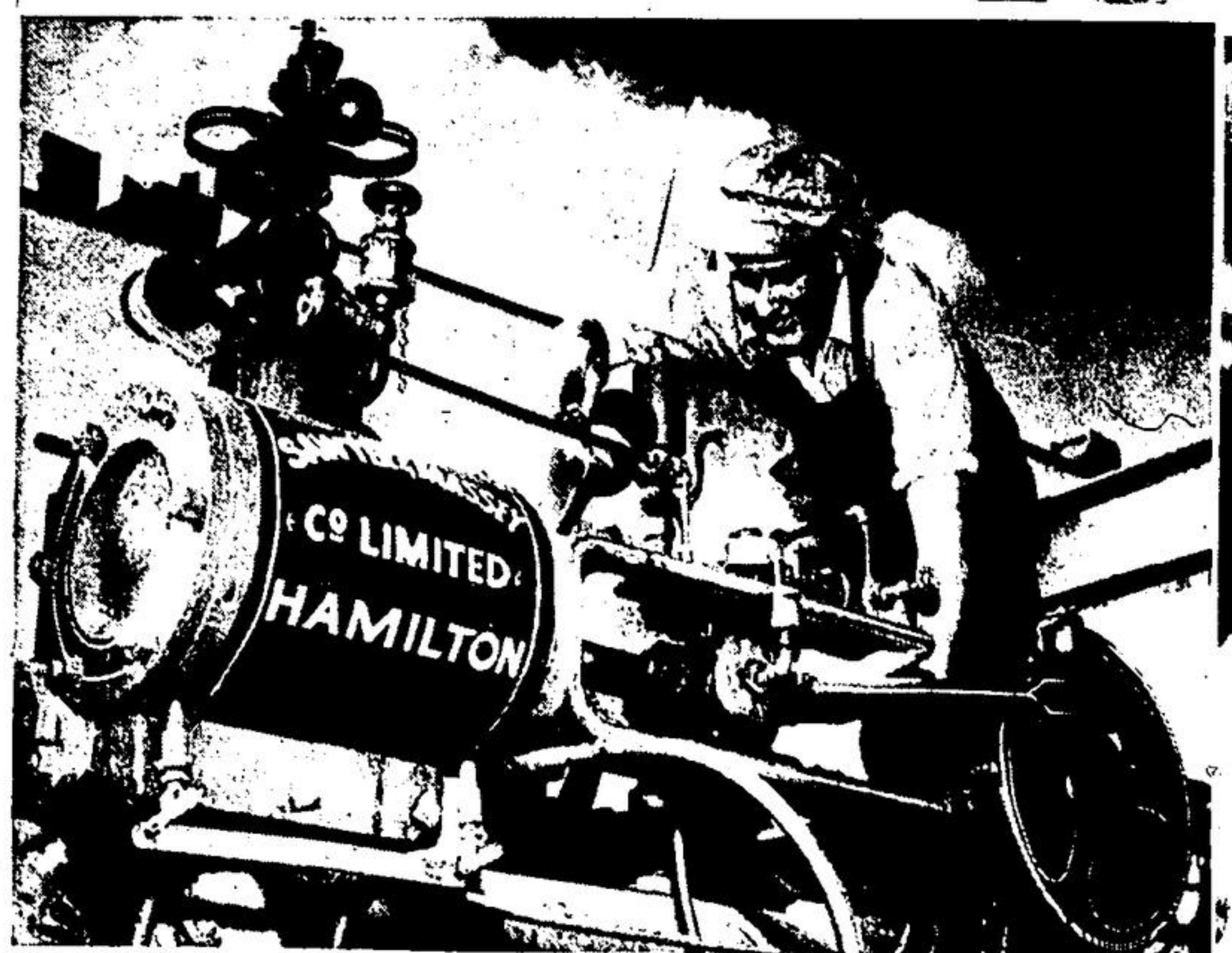


CHOOSING TOYS

Toys are toys where the young toddlers are concerned, says one leading manufacturer. The time to begin selecting masculine things for boys and feminine ones for girls begins when the child reaches the age of six.

A sure way to determine a child's preference in toys is to take the child to the toy shop and watch his reaction. It will be easy to see which type of toys he likes best.

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1963 PHOTO FLASHBACK

TOP LEFT: After years of conspicuous absence a Georgetown Board servant to the CNE to seek competition honours. Top right: Ex-serviceman Alf Bridgen and other district steam power hobbyists pose with their favourites for display in the annual parade and steam show at the county bottom. Bottom right: A Georgetown teenager sees the Canadian navy. (W.J. Jamieson) Then joins the crew of the sailing ship at a king's birthday. (Bob Quigley.)

HARLEY'S FOOD AND DRUG COMMITTEE

Urge Full-Time Pesticide Controls

A nine-page report from the report early in the new year session Dr. Harley said Commons' special committee on food and drug was presented extensively with drug costs and the work into the drug to parliament by the committee is anxious to question as soon as the committee can be established in the new session.

One witness of international fame was invited to appear before the committee was pesticides and is the result of Rachael Carson, author of six 17 committee meetings held over the past three months Spring, which died dramatically at these meetings, presided by the dangers of using in over by the young Oakville physician, pesticides and pesticides in a large number of large quantity. Unfortunately, no witness were heard and Miss Carson was unable to come were questioned by the 24 to Ottawa because of arthritis committee members represent condition, but she forwarded to all the political parties in her testimony given before two United States government agencies and these were included in the committee minutes.

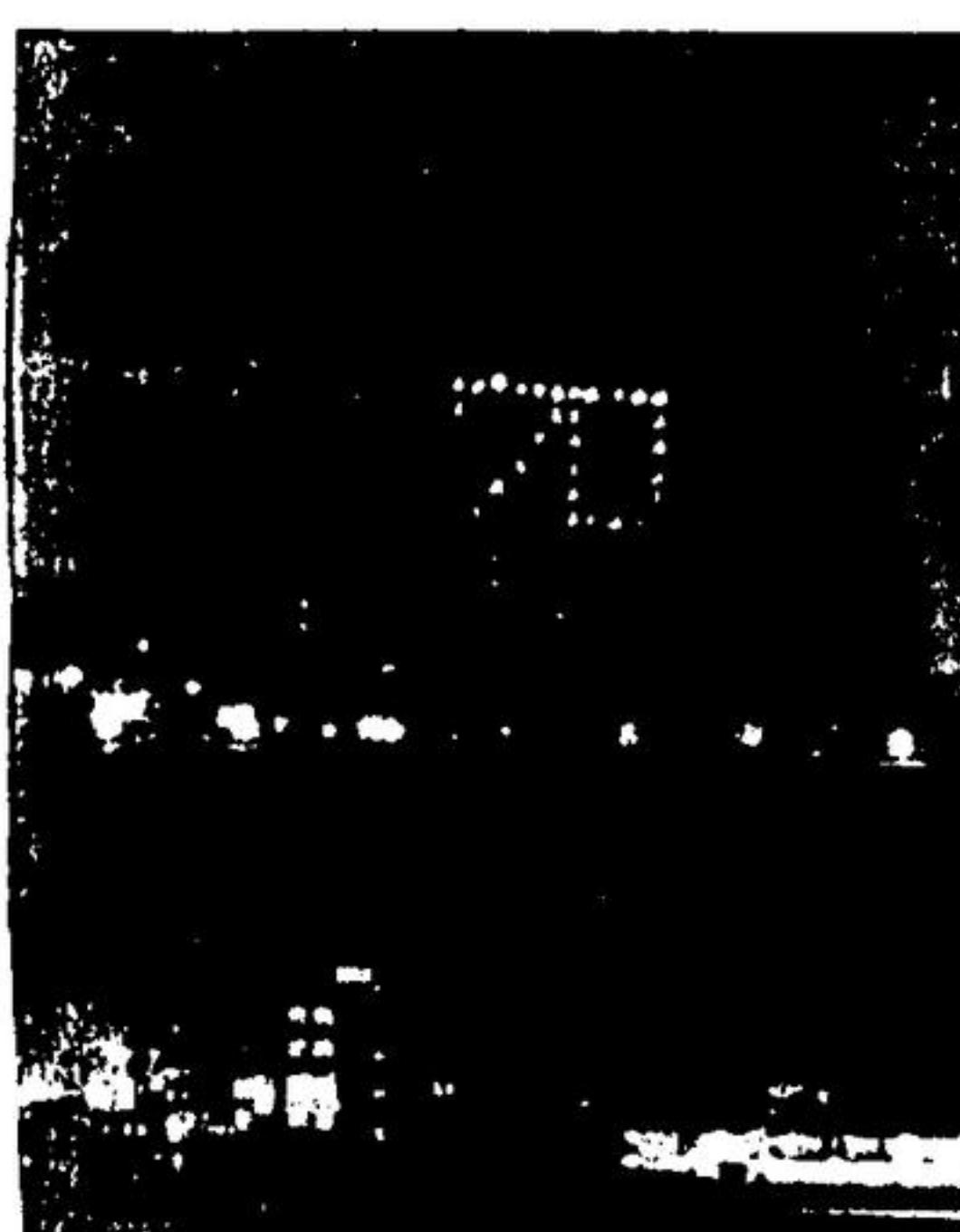
These witnesses included people from six government departments, the Federation of Agriculture, the Consumers' Association of Canada, the agricultural chemical manufacturers' association and several university and provincial representatives.

Dr. Harley told the Ottawa Bureau of the Herald that he feels the committee has made a solid contribution to the question of pesticide use and control in Canada.

"We were fortunate in that the committee never broke down into partisan groups but present ad hoc committee on pesticides be placed on a permanent basis and strengthened," Dr. Harley said. "There are instances where it has been shown that wild life has returned to a damaged region stronger than ever after the effects of the chemicals have worn off."

The major recommendation of the committee is that the down to partisan groups but present ad hoc committee on pesticides be placed on a permanent basis and strengthened," Dr. Harley said.

The committee actually does also recommends closing a loophole in the pesticide control act and urges that greater new session of parliament be undertaken by gins in February. However, if the federal government the expected that most of the provinces and by the chemical members will be the same and companies into the uses and that Dr. Harley will be elected again as committee chairman. It also urges a public education campaign to induce pro costs in Canada, a hot issue to carefully follow the direction of some months had deliberations as outlined on contact with the royal commission on health, committee chairman very much hotel nevertheless has preser (photographer snapped pictures of the hotel, Dec. 17th, 1893. Much photo above a number of the enlarged since that date and guests cooperated by sitting in with its interior fitted with mo-the dark for 20 minutes while the royal commission on health, committee chairman very much hotel nevertheless has preser (photographer snapped pictures of the hotel, Dec. 17th, 1893. Much photo above a number of the enlarged since that date and guests cooperated by sitting in with its interior fitted with mo-the dark for 20 minutes while



Windows in the central tower against the sky is familiar to Quebec City's world-famous visitors from around the world and Chateau Frontenac Hotel spell During World War II the hotel out the numerals 70 to signify was the headquarters for the anniversary of the opening summit meetings between Al of the original portion of the hotel leaders. To arrange the hotel, Dec. 17th, 1893. Much photo above a number of the enlarged since that date and guests cooperated by sitting in with its interior fitted with mo-the dark for 20 minutes while

AUGUST

EASY-CARE TIPS INSURE GIFT PLANTS LIVE LONG

Your Christmas and holiday gift plants will live better and provide more lasting beauty and enjoyment if you observe a few easy care tips to insure their health.

To guard them against over watering and over heating, it's essential to keep them in porous clay pots used by leading professional growers and florists to insure that you receive plants of the highest quality well fertilized and well rooted.

If some have been shipped in light than watered, non porous containers, these should be switched to clay pots in order to provide more satisfactory growing conditions.

SECOND USE

Broken Christmas tree decorations can still be useful. Cut cardboard into star shapes and apply fresh white shellac. While the shellac is still wet, place the fragments securely on the cardboard. When dry, the shellac will hold them in place.

KNOW-HOW PRESERVES BEAUTY OF PLANTS

You don't really have to have a green thumb to have luck with house plants. You just need to remember that such plants need sufficient light and sufficient humidity.

If your plants are thin and don't flower properly, they need more light. If plants drop leaves or turn brown, they lack sufficient humidity.

Give your plant the right "heat" by utilizing incandescent or fluorescent lights if necessary. But by all means keep plants away from radiators and other sources of dry heat.

SOUTHERN PLANT

The poinsettias which has to be so carefully potted and protected in colder climates, will thrive in moist, shady areas of the southern U.S., Mexico and parts of South America. Red is the most common color, but there are white, pink, and yellow varieties.



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Songs, Recitations Feature In Sunday School Concert

On Friday evening, Dec. 20th, the doors swing wide upon another year. A clean and trackless path that we may tread. With faith to guide, With dreams held close and dear. The precious gift of time that looms ahead.

The teachers are to be highly recommended for their work and faithfulness in training them. After the program the presents were handed out to the children from a beautiful decorated tree and then lunch concluded the hilarious evening.

At this joyous season we are sorry to have to report two sick people. Mrs. Ward Riddell was in Milton Hospital with a broken wrist and Hector Bird at Georgetown Hospital for an operation. To these and others who are sick we wish for them better health in the New Year which is coming.

Peter Virginie, Robert Jean and Ruth, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Anderson of Montreal are spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riddell and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ward Brownbridge and family.

Warden Would Establish Police Force for County

Halton County would be a sovereign state within the confines of Ontario if Warden Del Martin has his way.

The warden said the county should establish a county police force and he urged the pooling of assessment and planning services on a county-wide basis.

He told council members that by doing so "it would make it difficult for 'neighbors' to encroach on Halton if we are united and economically strong."

Speaking later on the value of the Emergency Measures organization, Warden Martin said the work in coordinating various control organizations being done by the organization is invaluable.

His statement was enlarged by Reeve H. H. Harton who said the emphasis in the emergency measures group is not so much on a national disaster as on national emergencies.

"These are fast moving times and we need this type of central command," said the Warden.



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