



**TEA BAGS** CARROLL'S PACKAGE 34c, 67c  
**COFFEE** MOTHER PARKER'S 1-LB. TIN \$1.07  
**BISCUITS** WESTON'S LEMON FRUIT - 1-LB. 31c

**TOMATO JUICE**  
 AYLMEER CHOICE 3 20-OZ. TINS 35c

**PINEAPPLE JUICE** 2 15-OZ. TINS 23c  
**BLENDED JUICE** 48-OZ. TIN 37c  
**GINGER ALE** CAYARAC DRY 2 1-LB. BTL. 27c

QUEEN'S ROYAL SLICED  
**PEACHES**  
 2 15-OZ. TINS 37c

**CAKE MIXES** MONARCH PACKAGE 37c  
**MARGARINE** GOOD LUCK - 1-LB. 44c  
**JELLY POWDERS** SHERRY'S LUSHUS 3 PKGS. 29c

APPLE with RASPBERRY or APPLE with STRAWBERRY  
**JAM** MOTHER'S 24-OZ. JAR 33c

**PEAS** FRANKFORD SIEVE 4-5 2 30-OZ. TINS 25c  
**Tomato SOUP** QUAKER 3 TINS 25c  
**CORNED BEEF** LOAF 12-OZ. TIN 36c  
**SWEET PICKLES** NATIONAL 48-OZ. JAR 63c  
**Pork & Beans** CLARK'S 2 15-OZ. TINS 25c

DEL MAIZ FANCY CREAM STYLE  
**CORN** 2 15-OZ. TINS 29c

**SOUP MIX** LIPTON'S 2 PKGS. 25c  
**FLUFFO** SHORTENING 1-LB. PKG. 37c  
**Certo** CRYSTALS 2 PKGS. 25c  
**Heinz Vinegar** GAL. JUG 66c

SWIFT'S **CLEANSER** TIN 13c  
**SURF or LUX** PKG. 41c, 81c

**IVORY SNOW** LG. PKG. 41c  
**TIDE** WASHES WITHOUT RINSING - PKG. 41, 81c  
**OXYDOL** PKG. 17c, 41c, 81c

LYNN VALLEY "SPECIAL PROCESS"  
**PEAS** 2 20-OZ. TINS 29c

ONTARIO CHOICE STALKS  
**CELERY** - - - - - Each 10c  
 SIZE 36  
**GRAPEFRUIT** - - - - - 4 for 23c  
 CALIFORNIA 288  
**ORANGES** - - - - - doz. 29c  
 HOME GROWN  
**CABBAGE** - - - - - 2 lg. heads 23c  
 FRESH DAILY - Strawberries, Lettuce, Radishes, Spinach, Cauliflower, Cucumbers, Tomatoes

**Young Pupils Give Fine Piano Recital**

The piano pupils of Mrs. William Gowdy held their recital Tuesday, June 19 in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church. Pieces by Bach, Liszt, Mozart, Haydn, Tchaikovsky, Brahms, Schubert and less well-known composers were enjoyed by the parents and friends who attended.

Those who played were Caroline Cook, Linda Parker, John Leatherland, Pat Coles, Teresa Arbie, Ruth Jones, Judy Mason, Margaret Armstrong, Marilyn Woods, Marilyn Rognvaldson, Jane Mason, Ella Jany, Allan McIsaac, Mary Lou Creighton, Jo Jany, Elizabeth Jany, Bob Armstrong, Marjorie MacDonald, Sylvia Jones, Maureen Kinread, Evelyn MacDonald, Jane Elliott, Hugh Sirrs, Elaine Hufnagel and Denise Coles.

Mrs. Charles Kirkness introduced the young pianists. At the close of the program, Mrs. Gowdy thanked Rev. Armstrong, Mrs. Kirkness, and her pupils, mentioning that three, Bill Somerville, Audrey Wilkinson and Donald Brown, were unable to play that evening.

**Society Directors Meet On June 12**

The first meeting of the newly elected Children's Aid Society directors was held in the Society Office, Milton, on the evening of June 12th with eleven directors in attendance. The president, E. D. Mahon, presided and opened the meeting with prayer.

The accounts for the month of May, amounting to \$1851.67, were passed for payment. Included in this amount were \$900.70 board and \$370.14 clothing and supplies for children in paid boarding care.

G. E. Elliott, Wm. Deans, K. Y. Dick, J. W. Higgins and Mrs. M. E. Nixon were appointed as the finance committee.

The reception home committee, consisting of Mrs. W. A. Weaver, Mrs. Louis J. Lee, Mrs. Velma Norris and Mrs. M. J. Brown was authorized to purchase any necessary bedding and equipment for use in the reception home.

The report for the month of May gave the following information: child protection cases open at the first of the month, 55; new and re-opened cases during the month, 5; cases closed during the month, 7; cases open at the end of the month, 63; visits and office interviews, 96; children in care at the end of the month, 136; child care visits and office interviews, 98; legal adoptions completed during the month, 5.

**County TB, Health Association Meets**

A meeting of the Halton County Tuberculosis and Health Association was held on Monday evening in Milton with Mr. D. H. Stevens of Oakville presiding.

Mr. E. J. O'Brien, executive secretary of the Ontario Tuberculosis Association, attended the meeting and explained in detail the work that could be carried out by the various committees under the headings of rehabilitation of patients, case finding and education. It was decided that each executive member of the committee be considered general chairman of all committees in his own locality until September and that they report to the county secretary what is required in their districts.

Dr. S. A. Holling, secretary of the Ontario Medical Advisory Committee, TB Division, was also present. He suggested that all industries in the county be approached to endeavor to work out a plan for pre-employment X-ray. He explained that TB is an infectious disease and not hereditary and that all food handlers should be X-rayed periodically. He stated that our Sanatoria could not exist without voluntary assistance.

Dr. Mather reported that there were 147 cases registered in Halton County, as of December 31st, 1950 and that 27 new cases had been found during the year. Four cases of active tuberculosis were discovered in one family in Halton within the last six weeks. He advised that all school teachers, maintenance men, office employees, drivers, etc., connected with school through Ontario must have a chest X-ray by October 31st, 1951 the cost of which will be borne by the local TB associations.

Dr. James Mather, M.O.H., of the Halton County Health Unit, advised the meeting that Dr. J. W. McCutcheon of Milton had been appointed to the Medical Advisory Committee by the Halton County Medical Society.

Mr. S. B. Otton, treasurer reported that the funds on hand had now been transferred by the Lions Club of Oakville to the Halton County TB Association and the books audited.

**Chronicles**



**Ginger Farm**

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolene F. Clarke

Most people in central Ontario will have heard, or read, of the "twister" that struck the Hornby district last week. Hornby is about 10 minutes drive from here yet our first news of the terrible damage was by radio. We had no inkling of it because even though the wind and rain was pretty bad here there was no real damage—except for the rain beating 8 acres of newly-cut hay into the ground—and that may be damage enough.

Thursday afternoon we went over to Hornby. The havoc was almost unbelievable. Thousands of dollars damage to three farms, and the house and barn on one small holding. Yet no one was killed or seriously injured. It was a miracle. Details have been given in all the papers but a few oddities have escaped notice. For instance, on the Marchmont farm—better known in the district as "the old McCurdy farm"—there was a great number of fine old trees. Many were torn up by the roots; others remained standing and in these trees you could look up and see huge strips of steel roofing lodged in the forks of the trees or wrapped around the branches.

The massive bank barn sat back quite a piece from the house, yet huge timbers, torn from the barn, were sent hurtling over the house-top and dropped in the field beyond. Beams that would take several strong men to lift.

The C.B.L. transmitting station is right next to the Marchmont farm, but as far as we could see, not a wire was touched. C.B.C. programmes were not even interrupted. Naturally the C.B.L. property has a good, strong wire fence around, yet the next morning a calf was found on C.B.L. property. It certainly couldn't have jumped the fence so one can only suppose it was carried there by the wind. Equally miraculous was the escape of Hornby United Church, within a stone's throw of the path of the storm.

The poor little birds were most unhappy—a tremendous lot of chattering and chirping was going on among them. One tree, ripped in half, had exposed a flicker's nest and two little fledglings were yipping away like a couple of lost chickens.

On the Russel King farm, perched on one of the barn stringers from which the roof had been lifted, there was one lonely pigeon and a little bantam hen, sitting disconsolately side by side. Other hens and chickens appeared quite happy, picking their way among the debris, more than likely delighted at being allowed so much liberty. When the storm struck the pullets had not yet gone to roost so the casualty list on that farm was not more than 15.

Across the road Harry Newton was not so lucky. There was nothing left of the pen that had housed his 400 capons — and very few of the chickens.

So far as we know none of the farmers carried wind insurance—too bad wind insurance is so often regarded as an unnecessary expense. It seems to be just one of those things... one may pay premiums for years and never make a claim. But if the necessity does arise then the compensation is worth all the premiums that were ever paid.

After we got home that day Partner made a few observations that had not occurred to me. He was comparing the effects now to what it was 20 years ago. "At that time"

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said Partner, "a farmer was practically dependent on his barn. He couldn't carry on without it. But now, with his buildings gone, a farmer's field work need not stop. He can bale his hay and stack the bales. He can combine his crops, sell the grain and bale the straw. It isn't even necessary to put up another high bank barn, as with the use of modern machinery, hay and grain crops require less room than they did 20 years ago. A big barn nowadays has too much air space—and that in itself is a wind hazard."

Sunday we went back to Hornby again and saw a striking example of what can be accomplished with the co-operation of good neighbors. Much of the debris had been cleared away, men had been busy with axes and cross-cut saws. A house and a poultry barn had been re-roofed. We saw a young housewife hurrying over with home-baked to those who had lost the comforts of home. We heard of an old gentleman, over 80, who had been busy all day Saturday fixing things here and there on one farm, and then, after supper, when everyone thought he had gone home, he was discovered on top of a garage, helping to re-shingle a new roof that the wind had lifted.

No matter where you live, neighbors are wonderful people.

A man whose normal weight is 150 pounds would weight about 30 pounds if all the water in his system were dried up.

**Fashion Hint**



Eyelet is like summer itself. Always cool looking and feeling, eyelet embroidered linen is at its best in delicate pastel shades with white accessories. The pictured afternoon dress has the briefest sleeves with slight cuffs, deep V-neckline and a velvet tie belt.



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**What does your farm need most?**

- ✓ A TRACTOR, COMBINE, TRUCK or other mechanical equipment?
- ✓ LIVESTOCK? ... Breeding stock or a new bull to build up the quality of your herd?
- ✓ A NEW HOUSE, BARN, SHED or other out-buildings? Or the alteration and repair of your present buildings?
- ✓ A HEATING OR WATER SYSTEM? This includes furnaces and boilers, water heaters, built-in sinks and tubs, or repair and modernization of your present system.
- ✓ THE CLEARING AND BREAKING OF NEW GROUND? Or any of the following: fencing, drainage, roadwork, tiling, pumping, and diking installations?
- ✓ A FARM ELECTRICAL SYSTEM? ... Installation of a new or used system or modernization of your present one?
- ✓ ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT? ... A milking machine, cream separator, pump, washing machine or refrigerator?
- ✓ FRUIT TREES? ... To replace faulty ones; to increase or vary your fruit harvest; or to start an orchard if you're other than a fruit farmer.



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