

Halton County Police Association Tree Planting Campaign

The Halton County Police Association takes over Halton Centennial Manor (Home for the Aged), Tree Planting Programme.

If you are not interested in the welfare of the pioneers of our County do not read any further. If you are interested we would ask you to read the following. Have you ever wished that during your leisure hours in the summer you could get outside in the shade, only to find that once outside there are no shade trees available. These are the conditions that exist at Halton County Centennial Manor.

Several members of the Halton County Police Association observed the situation during the past summer at the Halton Centennial Manor and with the co-operation of the Board of Directors of the Manor, we the members of the Halton County Police Association are asking for your assistance in the following undertaking.

Our objective is \$2,500.00 to be collected before May 14th, 1954. This will provide shade trees for the Manor this summer.

All money collected will be turned over to the Halton Centennial Manor May 14th, 1954 and a list of the donors will be inserted in the Oakville, Burlington, Bronte, Milton, Acton and Georgetown weekly papers.

Will you please assist our County Pioneers by sending your donation to the Halton County Police Association in care of Sgt. H. G. Wilson, Sect. Trafalgar Police Dept. Trafalgar, Ont. or leaving it at the Police Office in Oakville, Burlington, Trafalgar Twp., Nelson Twp., Oakville O.P.P.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Choice Yorkshire Sows and Pigs, Dairy Cows and Heifers, Hay, Grain, Farm Implements and Furniture

The undersigned have received instructions from

CEDRIC HARROP
To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 6, con. 4, township of Esquesing, 3 miles north of the town of Milton, on

FRIDAY, APRIL 9th
Commencing at 1:30 o'clock the following:

COWS AND HEIFERS—1 Jersey cow, due time of sale; 3 Guernsey cows, due April 29; 2 Guernsey cows, due May 17; 1 Jersey cow, in full flow, due Aug. 7; Jersey cow, in full flow, due Oct. 23; 1 Holstein cow, in full flow, due Nov. 12; 1 Jersey cow, in full flow, due Oct. 16; 1 Jersey cow, in full flow, due Oct. 30; 1 Holstein heifer, due time of sale; 1 Holstein heifer, due May 23; 1 reg. Guernsey heifer, due July 26; 2 reg. Guernsey heifers, due Sept. 18; 1 reg. Jersey heifer, due Sept. 4; 3 Jersey heifers, due Aug. 22; 1 Jersey heifer, due Sept. 15; 2 Jersey heifers, senior yearlings, open; 1 reg. and 1 grade Holstein heifer; 1 year old; 2 Jersey heifers, 4 mos. old; 1 Jersey heifer, 2 mos. old.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—W-30 Int. tractor on steel; 2 3-furrow Int. plow; rear end manure loader for Ford-Ferguson tractor; M.H. 7 ft. power mower; Cockshutt all steel manure spreader; J. D. tractor manure spreader on rubber; Int. tractor disc, 16 plate; J. D. hammer mill, 14"; Goodinson 1/2

ton feed mixer, Wood's single unit milking machine with motor; pump and piping for 9 cows, M.H. cutting box, Wood's 6-can portable milk cooler; electric clippers, set of harrows; sloop sleighs; electric fences; road rake; walking plow; 25 ft. drive belt; brooder house; 8 x 12, brooder stove, coal; new chick fountains; 95 new 4-tie cow chains; fanning mill; 4 square new asphalt house shingles; scales; loading crane; platform scales; loading chute; grain treader; feed boxes and metal hopper; water tank with float control; truck racks for 1/2 ton truck; roll of new fence; oil barrels; no. of rolls of snow fence; no. of steel fence posts; wheelbarrow; 4 heat bulbs and cord; forks, bars, chains, etc.

SOWS AND PIGS—2 mature York sows, due time of sale; 1 mature York sow, due last of April; 2 mature York sows, due in May; 4 mature York sows, bred 3 weeks; 1 mature York sow with 6 pigs ready to wean; 12 chucks; 1 mature York sow with 8 pigs ready to wean; 1 young reg. York hog; 7 young York reg. sows, not bred; mature, reg. large white York hog; Kelmscott breeding. This is a choice offering, Yorkshire sows.

HAY, GRAIN, ETC.—25 ton of field baled hay, mixed; 500 bus. of very heavy mixed grain, oats and barley.

SHEEP—16 Suffolk ewes, due to lamb after April 15.

FURNITURE—3 piece sectional Kroehler chesterfield, maroon and beige, like new; easy chair, maroon; 2 odd easy chairs; upholstered couch, maroon, with drawer; walnut veneer buffet and dining room extension table; oak buffet; davenport; 2 floor lamps; 4 end tables; oil paintings; living room rug, Home, 9x6 1/2; lamp table and magazine stand; Rogers floor model radio; pictures and mirrors; 2 Quebec heaters; 2 burner hot plate with oven; Beatty washing machine and tubs; Univ. 8.5 cu. ft. refrigerator; bed, steel, springs, and inner spring mattress; double bed, steel, spring; inner spring mattress; dresser; wash stands; copper boiler; other small household effects.

TERMS: Cash with clerk on day of sale.
No reserve as farm is sold.
Scotch Block W.I. catering.
HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT,
George Currie, clerk. Auctioneers.
b-39-2

More than one-fifth of Canada's total mileage—9,000 miles—of railway track is in Saskatchewan.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

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

Last Sunday was a big day in our family. David John was christened, and he behaved himself very well. He wore a long, lace-edged christening robe that were family heirlooms. On the way to Toronto I thought of David in his long robes and I had to laugh because David is all-boy—to put him in embroidered baby clothes seemed so very much out of character. However, family traditions had to be observed.

When we arrived at the house, Daughter was getting him dressed, and David was protesting lustily. Then he decided he might as well humor these grown-ups with their queer ideas so he began talking to himself, although still watching for an opportunity to do a bit of chewing on his fancy clothes.

The church was just around the corner so we walked over. There were three other christenings, a little wee baby, a small boy about two years old, and Robbie, a little older than David, the son of one of Daughter's friends. Robbie was crying most of the time but David was much too interested in what was going on to even think of crying. He watched the dimm'd lights; he looked up into the minister's face and smiled, then he made an unsuccessful grab at the clerical collar. Back in the pew he looked over his godmother's shoulder, saw the rest of us sitting behind him, and promptly began laughing, talking and generally making himself heard—much to the embarrassment of his mother and to the delight of his grandmother. Thus was David christened and received into the church.

Back home again we got him out of his long robe and into smocked rompers—his sturdy little legs making good use of their restored freedom.

Of course there was a small christening party afterwards, with one of the prettiest cakes I have seen for such an occasion. A spray of pinkish-blue icing roses, with green leaves along one side of the cake and in the centre "David John, 1954." But of course, David, John, didn't see even a crumb of his pretty cake.

Light snow or rain had been forecast for Sunday but it turned out to be a nice day. We drove down to Oakville and from there Bob and Jay took us the rest of the way.

How drab every place looks just before spring season. Too wet for raking up the winter debris; too cold for growth. Not a sign of green anywhere except for a few

Crippled Children's Camps Mean Relief To Youngsters With Braces and Crutches

CAMPBELLVILLE WMS Group Enjoys Debate at Meeting

The March meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. David's church was held at the home of Mrs. Murray McPhail last Thursday afternoon.

The president, Miss Simpson, opened the meeting with the Call to Worship. Mrs. E. Cairns read the prayer from the Glad Tidings. After a brief business period the secretaries gave their reports.

The topic "Cheer Along the Way" was in charge of Mrs. W. Greenlee and dealt with the work of hospital visitors. Mrs. Greenlee had charge of the first part of the subject which was followed with a debate. "Is it worth while?"

Those taking part in the debate were: for the affirmative, Mrs. A. T. Moore and Mrs. W. King; for the negative, Mrs. L. Crawford and Mrs. R. Elliot. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative.

Members decided to go on with the Indian Hospital work. The roll call was answered by using the word "Joy". Mrs. A. T. Moore dedicated the offering. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. E. J. McPhail.

shoots here and there from flowering bulbs. Yet we know, given a few days of bright, warm sunshine and the miracle of spring will be with us once again. The robins know it too, for last Thursday I saw not one robin but three, two cock-robins and one hen. Ah, does that mean that triangle situations exist even in feathered families?

There are plenty of the much maligned starlings around these days. I wonder... are they friend or foe to the farmer? Some think one way, some another. Even naturalists do not agree on that point. I like to think they are friends because it is a cheering sight to watch them on a sunny day splashing and hopping around in every puddle of water they can find. I can understand why people want to drive them away from public buildings in towns and cities, but surely in the country we can accept them taking their less desirable qualities along with their beneficial insect-destroying activities. After all the starlings live according to the laws of nature. Can we say as much for the human race? What right have we to criticize lesser forms of animal life when so-called human beings experiment with atomic and hydrogen bombs? Not that we are frightened for ourselves. In view of the devastating qualities of atomic weapons alarm from a personal viewpoint would be little short of ridiculous. However, we do feel that even for those far removed from actual effect of atomic experiments, there is another kind of chain reaction that is quite possible—a reaction of fear—that can have an undermining effect upon all we say and do. To my way of thinking fear of the unknown is enemy No. 1. It is also an enemy which we can fight and conquer if we make up our minds to do so. So many things are beyond our scope to control but our mental outlook, if we are normal that we can control.

Well, it's a far cry from christenings and starlings to atomic weapons. But that's life—a little of this and a little of that—and we have to take it all in our stride.

Two New Camps Added

At five beautiful summer camps, which are owned and operated by the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, 1,200 more handicapped children than have ever been to camp before—will this year enjoy three wonderful weeks of sunshine, laughter and the best medical, surgical and nursing care available.

Because of the successful sale of Easter Seals in other years and the assistance and financial backing of Ontario's service clubs, two new camps have been added this year—Lakewood and Northwood.

At these children's paradises—"Blue Mountain" near Collingwood on Georgian Bay; "Woodeden" near London on the Thames river; "Merrywood" on Rideau Lake near Smiths Falls; "Lakewood" on Lake Erie and "Northwood" on Kirkland Lake—youngsters who, because of their handicaps, have never been away from home overnight, experience the brightest spot in their lives when they sleep under the stars, cook their own meals over an open fire and really "tough it" for 21 unforgettable days.

New Larger Camps Needed.
The special equipment and facilities at these camps are maintained and enlarged under the direction of a local committee consisting of the 195 service clubs associated with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. All are recognized by the Ontario Provincial Department of Health as "Convalescent hospitals."

The number of staff and children at each camp varies. Woodeden, for example, has 70 children at a time with a staff of 40. Northwood, one of the new camps, has a group of 40 and a staff of 30. Usually a registered nurse on the staff of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children is in charge as a superintendent and she is assisted by a varied group of physiotherapists, medical men, cooks, swimming instructors, counsellors and arts and crafts teachers.

With the discovery of new camps of crippled children in Ontario, new and larger camps will be needed in the future. Help make sure this most important phase on the long road to complete rehabilitation is not left out of their lives. Buy Easter Seals between now and April 18th and help the Ontario Society for Crippled Children to reach its objective of \$500,000.

DECIDED
The circus strong man rode out on horseback to challenge a farmer whose great strength had gained him a reputation. The circus man tied his horse in the farmyard and approached the farmer.

"Hey!" he called. "I've heard a lot about you, and I thought I'd see which is the better man."

Without answering, the farmer seized the intruder, hurled him bodily over the fence into the road, and returned to work.

When the loser had recovered his breath, the farmer growled, "Got anything else to say to me?" "No," the circus man panted, "just throw me my horse."

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FANCY PEAS GREEN GIANT 15-OZ. TIN 19c
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FRY'S COCOA 1-LB. TIN 43c, 1-LB. TIN 73c

Heinz Mustard 2 6-OZ. JARS 25c
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Heinz Beans Without Meat 15-OZ. 2 TINS 35c

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H. S. HOLDEN

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For further information see your local farm supply store.



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