

Declares Halton C.N.I.B. Bulwark

Halton county is one of the bulwarks supporting the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, A. W. Sparks, supervisor of field services for the C.N.I.B., declared. He is guest speaker at the meeting of the Halton County Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in the Sunday School room of St. Paul's United Church, Milton, on April 14.

George E. Elliott introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Sparks. He compared Mr. Sparks and his associates to the old-fashioned lamp-lighter who made use of what might be considered by some to be inefficient resources to punch holes in the dark. Perhaps the loss of his sight at the age of 13 was not so much of a catastrophe as it may have enhanced his inner vision and made him a more effective lamp-lighter. He is doing a great deal to alleviate human sufferings.

Mr. Sparks thanked Mr. Elliott for his introduction, brought good wishes and appreciation from Col. Baker and Lawley. In Ontario one person in every 300 suffers from defective vision. At any age there is a possibility of losing one's sight. Forty years ago nothing was done for those so afflicted. Now the 20,000 blind in Canada receive assistance from all levels of government. Do we who can see the glory of the sun and sky, the familiar faces of loved ones, really appreciate our good fortune?

Other countries provided for their blind before Canada and it was not until 1937 that an agitation started by Col. Baker caused the government to recognize in a small way their responsibility to their blind citizens. The C.N.I.B. has done much to improve conditions and with the help of 2,600 volunteer workers, is providing opportunities for recreation and rehabilitation for those so handicapped.

Through the sympathetic understanding and the contributions of the friends of the C.N.I.B., many blind persons have become capable of supporting themselves and their families. 180 persons have been trained to manage cafeterias; 170 are employed in industry; and 190 work in sheltered workshops. There are 61 field secretaries competent, willing and anxious to serve. By teaching hobbies, games, Braille and by providing records, talking books and assisting the blind in dramatics and swimming, the lot of those less fortunate has been made more

tolerable. This work is not confined to cities and towns; but includes Eskimos, Indians and the sparsely settled parts of the Dominion. We owe, by our contributions, voluntary effort and sympathetic understanding, add new dignity and provide happiness and opportunities for the blind to become useful citizens—assets, not liabilities to the communities in which they live, he declared.

R. Licata, thanked the speaker for his informative and inspiring address. The members and guests had enjoyed a delicious supper. The chairman, G. F. Thompson, proceeded with the business of the meeting. Harold R. Willis, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Milton, was appointed treasurer in place of H. H. Hill, who was recently transferred.

In his report, Mr. Stanley, Field Secretary, thanked the members, especially Mr. Willis, for their efforts on behalf of the C.N.I.B. He pointed out the growth of the board from its inauguration in 1944 to the present; complimented Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Elliot, and thanked them for their untiring efforts.

The board now consists of 20 active and 12 honorary members from Acton, Burlington, Georgetown, Milton and Oakville.

Mr. Stanley then outlined the care given to the blind from babyhood; school life at home and in the Brantford Institute; and adult life where provision is made for those capable of becoming self-supporting, for recreation; and rehabilitation. All of this costs money and due to the increases in the number of those needing assistance, salaries, etc., the county is being asked to raise \$11,000. The Oakville "Trafalgar" Bricolage Community Chest has pledged \$5,500 of this amount and the county council grant of \$350 was raised to \$500 for this year.

Mr. Stanley congratulated Halton county on being the first to meet their quota last year and hoped their campaign would be equally successful this year.

G. F. Thompson was appointed to the Board of Governors for the Clarkwood Residence.

The campaign began in Toronto this month. Milton has arranged a door to door canvass.



Acton fishermen and hunters can spend a rainy spring evening gathering detailed information about a sport they'll never spend a sunny Sunday afternoon at—tiger hunting!

"Nobody ever wrote a book about how to hunt rabbits or foxes. What comparisons the local sportsmen will make when they read such particular hints as this one:

"Branches used for concealment should be fastened right way up and not hung downwards. To hang them downwards is easier, but reversed foliage is often conspicuous, particularly by moonlight."

Here's another item:

"It is usually a simple matter to stalk and shoot a wild pig," Lieut. Col. Locke says. "We'll bet it is. Tigers are harder. One temperamental tigress chased a bus-full of people for a mile. The author thought that was funny."

He's got a great respect for man-eaters, though. Man-eaters of different kinds have different habits, and the writer knows his subject in such detail he is able to assert, "The Jerangou man-eater invariably consumed the left legs of his victims first."

This Acton library book is really full of information—whether really practical or not, we couldn't say!

The Discovery of Chiropractic

The modern science of Chiropractic owes its origination to Dr. D. D. Palmer who, in 1895, discovered an unusual lump in the backbone of a patient afflicted with deafness and by applying a certain movement to the spine by hand, was able to remove this protuberance through which procedure the patient's hearing was restored.



Palmer, finally arrived at the conclusion that he had corrected or adjusted a subluxated or displaced vertebra. This led him to believe that the spinal column was an important fact in health and disease, natural healing which included as its major tenet, the removal of interference with the nervous system along its main pathway at the spinal column. He gave this science a special coined word derived from the Greek, "Chiropraktos"—"done" Chiropractic meaning, "done by hand."

Building on this discovery, the science has developed into an advanced art of healing, its fundamental concept being that, only nature is competent to effect healing, and that Chiropractic adjustments are intended to release natural forces of the body by removing interferences with the normal transmission of nerve impulses.

Office Hours: Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Other times by appointment. Phone 550.

Man From Barrie New Engineer

H. F. Cole, Barrie, will be Georgetown's new town engineer, commencing his position the first of May.

One of 14 applicants for the position recently advertised, he was one of three men interviewed by council. Five men had been granted an interview, but two withdrew their applications.

Mr. Cole, a Woodstock native, has been employed for the past four years as a project engineer for Central Mortgage and Housing and Defence Construction Ltd. His work has taken him to many parts of the province, supervising contracts at such places as Clinton and Conroyville RCAF stations, Wolsely Barracks London and Camp Borden.

Trafalgar Permits Exceed \$1,157,000

Trafalgar's building permits issued so far this year total more than \$1,150,000, and Building Inspector Angus Gregg predicts a record building year.

During March 99 permits valued at \$559,000 were issued compared to 18 for the same month last year, which had a value of \$210,000. To the end of March Trafalgar had issued 177 building permits valued at \$1,157,175, compared to 38 permits issued in the first quarter of 1954, with a total worth of \$382,000. "Builders are getting a much earlier start this year than last," said the inspector, "and sure are keeping me hopping."

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