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Enquiries invited

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O. E. Manning, Manager

HALTON & PEEL TRUST & SAVINGS COMPANY

97 COLBORNE ST. E., OAKVILLE, ONT.

Assets Exceed \$850,000

C.N.I.B. Building Officers Appointed

G. F. Thompson of Milton of the Halton County Advisory Board has been named secretary-treasurer of the Board, of Governors which has been formed to administer the residence of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The building will form the heart of a general service centre on Bayview Ave. in Toronto.

Elsinore C. Burns was named chairman of the board. Vice-presidents are Hugh Cayley of the Ontario division board of management of the CNIB and Mrs. A. G. Poupore of the Women's Auxiliary. The residence, which will be opened soon, will provide accommodation for 140 single and married blind persons and will adopt the name Clarkewood from the present women's home. Residents will come from York, Peel, Simcoe, Ontario and Halton counties as well as Muskoka and Oshawa.

H. S. HOLDEN

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED

7 Douglas St.

GUELPH



BEYOND THE HUNGRY COUNTRY

By Louise A. Stinetor

Beyond the Hungry Country is the story of missionaries written by a woman who used to be a missionary herself. The discouragements and the stories of natives' weird habits and horrible illness that we expect to find are in this book. A delightful surprise are the very human members of the missionary family in Africa. They laugh almost when they shouldn't; people; they can't help feeling their dislike for one of the newest members on the mission field. In fact, when one of the black boys put this new missionary's underthings beneath a certain tree to dry, nobody did anything about it at all. Invisible insects made their visible nests there and later came out to nip the lady's skin!

Laura Woodbury, the daughter of the mission family, returns to Africa after going to school back home in the States. But she doesn't know, really, where "home" is. She was brought up by a native nurse in Africa and she readily sees the "black" point of view. Back with her come a tall, handsome missionary and his very beautiful new

150 Attend Masonic Night In Georgetown

Grand Junior Warden Rt. Wor. Bro. Donald M. Fleming was the guest speaker at the annual Halton county Masonic night, Tuesday, October 25 in the legion hall, Georgetown. About 150 attended the social event which is a highlight of the year locally for lodges. Seated at the head table with the speaker were representatives of Milton, Burlington, Georgetown, Acton, Oakville, Campbellville, Burlington, and Oakville lodges.

Grace was said by Bro. Rev. G. L. Royal, the district chaplain. Wor. Bro. Walter Fidler, the W.M. of the Georgetown lodge, introduced the guests.

The toast to the Grand Lodge was proposed by Wdr. Bro. C. C. Sheer of Burlington and responded to by Rt. Wor. Bro. Ross R. Mackay, the district deputy grand master of Wellington district.

V. Wor. Bro. R. M. Smith of Oakville introduced the speaker. Mr. Fleming is a Toronto lawyer. Bro. Sam Snow of Acton thanked the speaker.

The visitors were toasted by Rt. Wor. Bro. E. V. MacCormack of Georgetown. Ruling masters or their representatives responded. Bro. T. McNiven of Georgetown proposed the junior warden's toast. The delicious turkey dinner was followed by musical entertainment which was much applauded. K. R. Harrison, A.R.C.T., R.M.T., accompanied those on the program. Eleanor Schenk and Michael Armstrong sang and Sylvia Diggins played the accordion.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

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

"So much to write about I don't know where to begin. But maybe I should get the bad news over first—except that it is no longer bad but better than we hoped for. Just over a week ago at midnight, our grandson was rushed to the Sick-Children's Hospital. He was fighting for breath and a specialist was called in to operate. An incision was made in his throat and a tube inserted. The operation was successful but afterwards Dave required special nurses to take care of him for four days—that is, until the tube was removed. Now he is coming along fine but he won't be home for a few days yet. Nor do his parents visit him for fear of making him homesick and fretful and thus retard his recovery.

Once or twice Dee was at the Hospital; she saw Dave but he didn't see her. He was sitting up in his cot playing quite happily, so of course Daughter was happy, too. The attack came on quite suddenly, without any previous cold or congestion and apparently was a very severe type of croup, lower down than the ordinary variety. So our Dave celebrated his second birthday in a hospital bed. And glad we are there was a hospital for him to go to. Like so many other parents and grandparents we cannot be too thankful for the existence of the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto and for the wonderful work that is done there.

So far as the weather was concerned, last week was wonderful and we certainly took advantage of it. I managed to get an oversized washing out on my new clothes line. I thought I had better make use of it in a hurry otherwise a few well-chosen remarks might have been thrown my way. You know— "said-you-wanted-a-clothes-line-and now-you-see-it" sort of thing. Thursday was too nice a day to be ironing so I paid a long overdue visit to some friends in Burlington. Of course, I found Burlington, like every other locality, spreading out and running over. I was visiting in one of the older residential streets and I thought of people who had already established a comfortable home before the building boom got underway are very lucky.

Before returning home I went over to the Shopping Centre. I probably wouldn't have done so only I knew parking would be easier than down town. Actually, convenient parking is the only thing that attracts me to these places. Shopping at a big grocer's isn't all honey. For instance, my purchase was half-a-dozen grapefruit. There were six pay desks in the store but only one was open. I had to wait while two women checked in with enough groceries to

Good Restaurant Is Asset at Zoo

EDMONTON (CP)—Any good zoo needs an expert kitchen for its animal inmates—and a good restaurant to feed the visiting humans, says Dr. William Rowan, head of the zoology department of the University of Alberta.

Kitchens and trained dietitians are not only necessities but also are economical in a large zoo, Dr. Rowan said in an address here. "You can kill an elephant in a very short time if you don't give him the right diet," he said. "You must have appetizers to pay for the animals," Dr. Rowan added, "and to be a real public attraction a good zoo must have a restaurant serving good food to persons visiting the zoo."

"Everything about a zoo should be beautiful."

Friday was another lovely day and Partner was away to the County plowing match. There he met farmers he had not seen for years. After he came home he made rather a significant remark. "It seems queer," said Partner, "but most of the older farmers look just about the same as they have for ages. Now it's the younger and middle-aged men who look old beyond their years." Why should that be? Have you any ideas on the subject?

Saturday morning was dull and wet but it cleared after dinner so I was able to attend the annual Arts and Crafts show at a nearby town. As usual it was good. This particular show has that extra something that seems to set it apart. The arts and crafts exhibited, while not uncommon in type, are excellent in quality and workmanship. Shell-craft dainty in color and design; metal work without a flaw; and the ever popular hand-woven goods. And always there is at least one new feature.

This time it was paper cut-outs—descendants of the original paper dolls. Really, it is astonishing what can be done with scissors, paper and artistic ability. As an extra touch to the show there were small paper shopping bags with the name of the Guild attractively etched on the bag.

On my homeward way through the town I saw a good demonstration of what constitutes a traffic hazard. Here it is: One small town in the process of rapid expansion; parked cars on both sides of the main streets; a main highway through, or close to, the main street. Add to that a Brewer's Retail Store on a side street and, oh brother, you've really got a lovely situation. Coming through the town I turned down an unfamiliar side street and found myself in a traffic jam outside the Brewer's Store—cars parked and double-parked the full length of the street and round the corner. It took me ten minutes to get through. That ten minutes may well ruin my reputation as I suppose most people who drive along that street have only one purpose in view!

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QUICK	NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE	16-OZ.	49c
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SYRUP	MCLEAREN'S PANCAKE	16-OZ. JAR	31c
CORN SYRUP	BEEHIVE	2-LB. CAN	29c
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WOODMAN'S

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PILLSBURY'S WHITE AND ORANGE CAKE MIXES

SPECIAL SALE! 2 BOXES 49c

FRESH PRODUCE BUYS!

FLORIDA U.S. No. 1 GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 39c

MARSH CARROTS 20 oz. bag 2 for 17c

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