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Mrs. R. King President Hornby Women's Inst.

Mrs. Foster Brain was hostess for the regular meeting of the Hornby Institute held on April 17th. The president Mrs. Russell King was in the chair, Mrs. Brain, secretary treasurer, read the minutes of the last meeting and also gave the treasurer's report for the year. Plans were made for a bus trip to Kitchener on May 21st, when the agriculture and Canadian indusladies expect to visit two factories tries, Mrs. G. Galbraith, Mrs. A. home from her visit to Peoria, Illthere and visit the radio and TV stations. Mrs. Sampson gave a report of

the directors meeting held on April 1st, Mrs. Hamilton gave the auditors' report. As this was the annual meeting Mrs. M. J. Brown was asked to take charge for the election of officers.

A slate of officers was presented by Mrs. W. Coulton for the nominrelations, Mrs. J. McCaron; music, ating committee and with a couple of minor changes the slate was accepted as follows:

Honorary President, Mrs. L. Sampson; president, Mrs. R. King, 1st vice, Mrs. J. McKay, 2nd vice, Mrs. W. Coulton; secretary treasurear, Mrs. Foster Brain; assistant, in the Hornby district. Mrs. C Mrs. L. Sampson; building fund secretary, Mrs. G. Bussell; pianist, Mrs. S. May and Mrs. P. Merry; publicity reporter, Mrs. L. Sampson, assistant Mrs. J. McCaron; Eaton, called "Memories Wall' and

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GET OUT IN THE GARDEN

Sampson; directors, Mrs. H. Brad-holm and Mrs. M. J. Brown; Chil-ley, Mrs. G. Robinson, Mrs. F. Chis-dren's Aid rep., Mrs. Roy Wilson; one of the members who is leav-Mrs. R. King; finance committee, ed the ladies for their gift. Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. W. Coulton,

Bussell, Mrs. S. May, Mrs. A. King hostess. and Mrs. C. McDowell; conveners. Industries: Mrs. G. Galbraith, Mrs. her and spent the Easter week-end ion, Mrs. F. Chisholm and Mrs. R. Phyllis Bradley returned to the rent Events, Mrs. P. Merry, Mrs. her Easter vacation in Peoria. W. J. Brown. Home Economics, Health and Girls' meetings, Mrs. S. May and Mrs. C. Wrigglesworth; community activities and public

Mrs. C. Ford. Mrs. P. Merry, historical resarch convener was in charge of the program and after singing an Easter hymn, she gave some interesting facts about some of the buildings Ford introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Emmerson Ford. . Mrs. Ford in her very capable way received the book written by Lady

hospitalization sec'ty., Mrs. Roy mentioned the fact that she was Wilson; district director, Mrs. L. born in the same little town as La-

flower committee, Mrs. C. McDow- ing the community, Mrs. Stanley ell and Mrs. C. Ford; dish commit- Learmont and Mrs. R. Wilson pretee, Mrs. L. Sampson, Mrs. J. Mc sented her with a dovely pen and Kay, Mrs. C. Wrigglesworth and pencil set. Mrs. Learmont thank-

A pleasant half hour was spent Mrs. W. Hamilton, and Mrs. C. over a cup of tea served by Mrs. Ford, lunch committee, Mrs. G. Bussell, Mrs. Coulton and the

Mrs. Howard Bradley returned King; and Mrs. C. McDowell; con- inois. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brunk veners, agriculture and Canadian and daughter Shellie accompanied A. King; Citizenship and Educat- with her family in Hornby. Miss King; Historical Research and Cur- States with the Brunks to spend Many attended the Easter church

services in the community. At St. Stephen's Anglican Church TV cameramen were busy with their cameras. During the service Miss Jean Hunter, David Royce and Mrs. Art Johnson fainted on account of the heat. Mrs. Johnson had to be taken to Brampton Hospital but Jean and David are fine.

We are sorry to hear Earl Mc-

Dowell has the mumps. Mrs. George Brian and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price for a few days, last week. While there the younger daughter developed the red measles, but they returned home on Sunday.

GLEN WILLIAMS

How a Scout Troup Comes Into Being

By Scouter V.G.

Here Beginneth the Third Chapter of the First Glen Williams Scout Troop. The First and Second Chapters are Identical; No Boys, No Meeting, but Leaders with Lots of Heart

In the beginning there was a hall and the hall was dark and void of noise and silence dwelt therein.

There came to the door two small boys who enquired of the activities that were to come to this place and they were advised to come in and be alone! As the thought of a large crowd was foremost in their minds, they sought permission to proceed to the local school grounds and bring unto us four more of their kind. This now increased their number to eight.

Finding none had experience in the field of Scouting it fell upon the Scoutmaster to explain to them the fundamentals of the game. After much questioning (regarding discipline and the wearing of shorts) we made haste to try a game!

Heads began to appear at the hall windows and two of the largest within the hall invited those on the outside to join the throng. (Partly by force).

Our numbers now have increased to twelve and the Scoutmaster and assistant Scoutmasters are pleased, a smile has again crossed their uplifted faces.

After further explanations and games (2 & 3) the boys departed apparently happy and will be disciples of our group spreading the word that the leaders are human and despite their appearance are harmless to the multitude.

1. With teams in Indian file and chairs placed at the far end of the room, each team proceeded to kick a small block around chairs and back to the team while hopping on one foot.

2. Indian file—balloon tied on hips of boy in front. First man to break balloon of other team. 3. Soccer and basketball with

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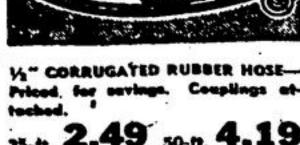
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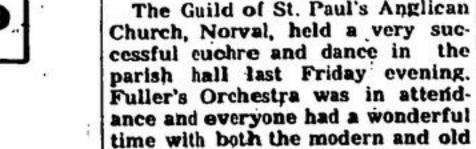
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tyme dancing. Several good games of euchre were also played, the winners being Shirley Fendley and Mrs. Albert Hunter first and second prize winers for the ladies and Mr. Albert Hunter first for the gentlemen. Chester Early and Jim Gill had to cut for the second prize and Mr. Early won the cut. A daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fishburn

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