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The annual meeting of the W.C.T.U.
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A very pretty Easter wedding took
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J. Crossley, King City, when their
youngest daughter, Edna Margueretta,
was united in marriage to Arthur
Charles Brown, Rev. Austin E. Lunan
officiated. The bride, who was given
away by her father, wore a beautiful
dress of blue Oriental satin with rhine
stones. She carried a shower bouquet
of butterfly roses and ferns. Mrs. A.
E. Lunan played the wedding music.
After the ceremony a dainty luncheon
was served and the happy couple left
for a short trip. The bride travelled in
an English cloth coat, with hat and
gloves to match. On their return they
will reside in King City.

Centre York Bowling

The annual meeting of Centre York
Lawn Bowling League was held in the
Council Chamber Friday evening.
Delegates were present from different
clubs of the County. A letter was
read from an Uxbridge club, asking
for admission to the League, and was
accepted. A schedule of home and
home games was arranged, the club
winning the highest number of games
during the season to hold the
Mackenzie King Cup.

The following were elected officers
for the current year:
President—Dr. Williams, Aurora
1st Vice-Pres.—A. R. Agar, Gormley
2nd Vice-Pres.—J. Gilham, Newmarket
Secretary—J. J. McDonald, Aurora.

Burglary in Aurora

About three o'clock Sunday morning
a number of men gained entrance into
the furnishing store of Jas. Whimster,
and made off with about \$600 worth
of merchandise. It is believed that
the men were those seen speeding to-
wards Toronto in a large touring car
shortly after three o'clock on the
Yonge street road, although they can-
not be identified.

After being notified of the robbery,
Mr. Whimster made a hasty summary
of his stock. He found that there had
been taken eight or nine suits, several
overcoats, three club bags, oxford
shoes, socks and ties in large quantities.
County Constable George Thompson,
of Richmond Hill, was notified and
motored to Aurora to investigate. He
will, with the assistance of Constable
S. Dunham, of Aurora, follow the case
through.

Presentation

Capt. Harty Morden attended the
Board of Trade Banquet in Aurora
Tuesday evening, given in honor of
the Aurora Hockey Teams, and on be-
half of the General Manager of the
Sterling Bank, officially presented the
Sterling Bank Cup to the Champion
Midget Team of the Metropolitan
League, for the 1923-24 Season. This
Cup has been held by the Newmarket,
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Barn Burned

When the "fire" alarm was given
Friday afternoon there was little
difficulty in locating the trouble as a
volume of black smoke could be seen
on the Boyle farm, now occupied by
Mr. Percy Brillinger. Fireman with
hose reel were soon on the spot, but
not before the west barn was in flames,
with no hope of it being saved. A large
shed joined to another barn was torn
away, and by hard work the other
farm buildings were saved. A bucket
brigade which played on a burning
straw stack did good work, and stayed
the flames until about 1,000 feet of hose
were laid from the hydrant at the
corner of Yonge and Vaughan street.
Several motor cars which were parked
hundreds of yards away from the
barn were damaged from flying cinders,
and Jones lumber yard on Arnold St.
was on fire.

About 40 tons of hay were burned,
besides a set of scales, a hay press,
plow, and a hay fork and car. The
cause of the fire seems to be a mystery.
There was some insurance.

NOTES

Alf. Grainger is to get a leather
medal as champion bell ringer.
An exciting race took place on their
way to the fire. Norman B. claims he
might have been first if J. P. hadn't
taken up so much of the road.

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