## WOODBRIDGE

Emery United Church W.A. Annual Picnic

The picturesque grounds of Mrs. W. O. Duncan bordering on the Wood on 8th Avenue, Woodbridge. bridge Weston Rd. at Pine Ridge was the setting for an enjoyable afternoon when Emery United Church Women's of Woodbridge Presbyterian Church Association met for their annual picnic on Thursday of last week. A James Elliott just outside the Village program of games and races was in- for their August meeting which was dulged in and among the winners were, Miss Ruby Rowntree, Mrs. Ed. President. The devotional period was Castator, Mrs. J. Sheppard, Miss Margaret Devins and Mrs. W. O. Dun can. Afternoon tea served on the sions" was responded to by a number verandah ended the afternoon proceedings.

Late G. T. Wood Buried With Masonic Honors

The funeral of George Thomas Wood, aged 61, who died in Toronto day morning for services after being General Hospital following an oper- closed for the month of July. Rev. ation on Friday of last week, took John McKenzie, Presbyterian minisplace from Weston on Monday with ter, conducted the union services and interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. The will continue during the month of funeral was largely attended by old August in the absence of Rev. Anderfriends of Woodbridge and Kleinburg son who is on vacation. districts where he was born and lived nearly all his life. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Andrew's United Church, Orangeville, Vaughan Township pioneers. ceased was a member of Blackwood and Mrs. John Watson of Orton, be-Lodge A.F. & A.M. Woodbridge, un- came the bride of Mr. Percy H. Kelder whose auspices the funeral was lam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kellam conducted with Right Worshipful G. of Brampton, formerly of Woodbridge W. Shore, P.D.D.G.M. in charge of The bride wore a lovely gown of the Masonic service and Rev. Well- dawn blue sheer crepe with large this time. wood of Central United Church as of- Dicture hat and carried a bouquet of ficiating clergyman. The late Mr. Wood, as a resident of Woodbridge for a number of years, was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Surviving are, his widow, one son John at Weston, four sisters, Mrs. J. J. Watson, Woodbridge; Mrs. Arthur Hollingshead, Woodbridge; Mrs. Toole, Toornto; and one brother James later the happy couple left by motor representative, Mr. Willard Simpson, Duncan McKinnon, Vellore; Mrs. Ross of Weston. The pallbearers were six nephews, William Hollingshead, George Hollingshead, Leo Watson, Frank Toole.

The new Tea Room opened on Pine Street opposite the Post Office by Miss Betty Wallace is another evidence of progress and should prove popular with the community.

Great War Veterans of the Woodbridge and Vaughan Association who took part in the Veterans Reunion held in Toronto as a Memorial to the fallen dead were, Sergt. Bert. Harris, Major McKenzie, Bob Johnston, Thomas Wise, Sergt. Frank O. Reeves Sidney Stratford, Alf. Thompson, Jack Watson, S. W. Mayhew.

The new liquor regulations were put into effect at the Woodbridge Inn when J. Finnigan, proprietor, was granted his wine and beer license on Thursday of last week, Woodbridge being one of the few municipalities Porter recalls the laying of an eight enjoying a delightful trip, by motor, North of Toronto that rejected the Local Option law previous to the Province going dry through the O.T.A.

Messrs. Ralph Bleault and J. Clesland of Montreal and overseas members of the 24th Battalion, comrades of Bert Harris, visited him at his home here during the veterans tattoo! when the friendship formed overseas was renewed.

With the exception of a large number of picnic parties from the City and elsewhere who took advantage of the holiday on Monday and gathered in Elm and Elliston Parks the day passed quietly. A goodly number spent the day in the city attracted there by the Veterans Reunion.

Mr. Robert Mitchell of Edgeley who suffered the loss of an eye when a piece of steel he was chiseling penetrated the eyeball, is back home from Western Hospital and is recovering as well as can be expected.

Clayton-Curtis Riverside United Church, Weston, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 1st, when Mary Alma Reta, youngest daughter Coleraine the original terminal of the Car fenders, whistles, alarm clocks, of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Weston, was united in marriage to Mr. Carman Clayton, son of Mrs. Clayton and the late Mr. Melvin Clayton of Woodbridge, with Rev. J Williamson officiating clergyman. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of shell pink silk organdie and widebrimmed white hat with accessories to match and carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and Baby's wearing a dainty dress of powder blue silk crepe with white picture hat and accessories to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and Baby's Breath. Mr. Haly Moody of Weston was gromsman. Immediately after

back silk crepe and black hat to match. After a short motor trip the young couple will take up residence

Mrs. J. Elliott Entertains W.M.S. The Women's Missionary Society motored to the farm home of Mrs. presided over by Mrs. W. A. Wallis, in charge of Mrs. Wm. Armstrong. 'Why I am in favor of Foreign Misof members, also a Biblical contest was answered very readily. The hostess served afternoon tea on the

The United Church opened on Sun-

Kellam-Watson

A pretty wedding took place in St De- when Hazel Ellen, daughter of Mr. Talisman roses. Miss Mildred Watson, sister of the bride, was her attendant and was gowned in beige sheer crepe and lace with matching hat and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groomsman was Mr. William Watson of Woodbridge. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride and day evening at the home of their on a trip down through Quebec. On to make definite arrangements for a their return Mr. and Mrs. Kellam will | picnic to be held at Elliston Park, | reside in Brampton. The groom is a Watson, Morris Toole and Ronald grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fletcher of Woodbridge.

Eight Foot Plank Road Built In 1845 Clairville who served on Peel County from Lansing, Willowdale and New-Council for many years and was tonbrook. At 7 p.m. the winners will calls the construction in 1845 of the Maple and Hope Societies. Mr. plank road from the Peacock hotel Floyd Davies is in charge of the delocated at what is now Dundas Street votional exercises. Keep this date close to the West Toronto C.P.R. Park on the 18th as the goodwill and from the city met the farmers from will go far in giving you a real good Toronto Gore, Vaughan, Albion and time. Bring your basket, bathing King Townships early in the morning suit and plenty of vim. to make their daily purchases of sup- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Short arplies. From the Peacock hotel Mr. rived home on Monday night after foot plank road a distance of 18 miles to the coast. construction. At that time the supply also holidaying at the park. served a good purpose for many Cooper. past eight years the same road has there, returned home with him. met with another change. The Black Mrs. S. Elson and Miss Laura Al-Creek Hill on the Weston Road, a liston of Toronto spent the week-end as dreaded by farmers and others Mrs. Arnold. hard pull and several stops were made the United Church Sunday School before the heavy grade was surmount- united once more in an evening of fun ed. This grade has been reduced to when they extended a hearty welcome about 7 per cent and the road widen- home to Mr. and Mrs. Len. Shortt, ed and paved with asphalt up to and who have recently returned from a beyond Weston, and from there on to honeymoon trip to the western coast. plank road, the road is a high class horns, etc., served as various musical cement construction over which heav-linstruments, through which each one ily loaded trucks instead of horses exercised their own talents.

the past half century. three weeks vacation.

Rev. J. E. Anderson and family are Miss Rheo Hooper spent the holi-Breath. She was attended by Miss spending the month of August at day week-end in Muskoka. Mareda Worley, niece of the groom, their summer cottage on the Shore of Lake Huron, near Port Elgin.

## Some Facts I Know About Mr. Elephant

By Neil Burton the ceremony the bridal party motored variety of animal that originated in National Exhibition this year. to the home of Mrs. Fred Worley, the Jungles of India and Africa where sister of the groom, in Toronto, where he keeps on growing until he weighs a reception and wedding supper was several tons. He has four legs, one National Exhibition are not confined tendered the guests. The bride's at each corner that resemble gate to the Marathons. International riother received with the bridal party posts. Both ends of him look alike sprint stars are entered in the dashes Thurs., Aug. 16-Aurora @ Thornhill wearing blue silk crepe and black hat, at a distance and you are never sure and stellar performers swim in the and the groom's mother wearing whether he is going or coming, but middle distance races.

on a close up examination you will notice on the front end of him he carries a trunk which is attached to his head. This trunk, unlike the kind you use when travelling, has many uses and is very sensitive for Mr. Flephant can, with this part of his anatomy, feel around until he finds a pin and pick it up, but I've never seen him stick it in a pin cushion. I have seen him insert his trunk in a full rainwater barrel and empty it by means of suction, not for any use that he might have for it but to scatter the water about like a summer shower, just for the fun of it. It is said that he can wind his trunk around a fair sized tree and pull it it out by the roots. One thing I know, he can play baseball, using his trunk for a bat, and can send a ball whizzing through the air in a manner and distance that would make "Babe" Futh think he was a piker. He makes a good pitcher and never fails as a catcher. Another and important use he makes of his trunk is when he feeds himself. He can gather up a small morsel of hay that would fill a good sized hay rack and guide it to his mouth as if it was a hay mow. He is useful for pushing heavy loads such as freight cars and for this purpose he uses his head. His average life runs over the century mark and he has an everlasting memory especially when he has been wronged by someone. This is not all I know about Mr. Elephant, but enough for

## THORNHILL

The Presidents of the United Church Young People's Societies of the Northern Division of Toronto Centre Presbytery met on Wednes-Woodbridge, on Saturday, Aug. 18th, at 3 p.m. Besides races and sports of various kinds there will be two baseball games. At 4 p.m. North Yonge consisting of a mixed team chosen from Headford, Carrville, In a sketch written several decades Richmond Hill and Thornhill will ago by the late William Porter of meet South Yonge with members Warden about fifty years ago, he re- meet a team chosen from Edgeley, and Royce Avenue, West Toronto, open and resolve to be at Elliston station and was a point where buyers genuine friendship existing among of poultry, meat, butter and eggs the Societies of the Northern Division

to Coleraine passing through Weston, Mrs. F. Farr and Mr. Jim Farr left Thistletown and Claireville, the plan on Monday for a holiday at Algonquin being carried out by a joint stock Park and to visit with Mr. Ruthford company of farmers. Nearly 3,000,- Farr, who is stationed there as a pro-

of pine on the Humber seemed almost | Rev. E. E. and Mrs. Pugsley are inexhaustible and lumber at the mills spending their vacation at Huntsville. could be purchased at \$4.00 per thous | Miss Clara Teasdale of Weston and feet. The road so constructed spent the week-end with Miss Agnes

years and there followed the laying Mr. A. Jamieson spent the weekof macadam which was regarded as end in Sarnia, Mrs. Jamieson and a great improvement, and within the family who have been visiting friends

short distance from the City which at Ivy, visiting Mrs. Elson's sister,

frawing heavy loads of grain, etc., by The members of the Young Ladies forse and wagon, as it was a long Class and the Young Mens Class of

and wagon are the carriers of all Mr. and Mrs. Shortt met the wellfarm products to Toronto market. Wishers and invited them in-doors These changes are in line with all where a social hour was spent.

others that have taken place during | Congratulations are extended to Miss Muriel Simpson, who has com-Miss Mary Mainprize is back at pleted the final year of the dieticians the Red and White Store following a course at the Toronto Central Technical School.

All conductors of the great British military bands must graduate from the Royal Military School of Music, Kneller Hall. It is the band of that famous institution that headlines the The elephant is a comical looking music programme at the Canadian Thurs., Aug. 9-Maple @ Aurora

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## OSPREY FIGHT EAGLE CROWS OUTWIT BOTH

In a battle royal which took place in Jasper National Park, Alta., between some ospreys and two eagles, the wily crow outwitted the eagles who in their customary manner endeavored to steal from the ospreys, or 000 feet of pige plank was used in its vincial police. Mr. Donald Smellie is fish hawks, the fish which they had caught. The usual practice of the eagle is to wait until the osprey has caught a fish and risen into the air with it, when the eagle swoops down on the osprey, forces it to release its hold on the fish, when the eagle catches the fish as it falls. Hhe unusual spectacle was related by Fred Brewster, famous Rocky Mountain guide, to E. G. Poole, Sportsman's Representative of the Canadian National Railways. The famous guide stated he was driving along the Pocohontas highway in the park. The ice had apparently melted on one of the small lakes along the highway near the Athabaska River. The two eagles were perched on the higher limbs of a dead tree beside the lake. Below were six osprey and below them again were a number of crows. Every now and then an osprey would dart out from the limb of the tree, hover for a moment above the water, and then swoop down and come up with a fish in its talons. Immediately the two eagles would take after the osprey, which would drop the fish, but before the eagles could capture the fish the crows flying in a body much closer to the ground would pick it up and devour it. The performance went on for an hour or more while Fred Brewster watched the unusual sight of an osprey and the eagles doing all the work.

> NORTH YONGE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Oak Ridges @ Richvale Thornhill @ Richmond Hill Swimming events at the Canadian Mon., Aug. 13-Oak Ridges @ Aurora Richmond Hill @ Maple Thornhill @ Richvale

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