#### Women's Association Names 1939 Officers

Officers elected by the Woodbridge Unite. Church Women's Association at thir becember meeting at the parsonage on hursday were president when the Kleinburg Young as follows: Pres and Mrs. G. W. Shore; 1st Vice-1 ris dint, Mrs. D. the 1938-39 season at their weekly Shannon; 2nd Vice-Pres dent, Mrs. J. Dalziel; Scerelary, Mrs. G. D. Mc- results of the election, conducted with Lean; Treasure, Mrs. C. Tamblyn; the Rev. C. J. Bailey in the chair, Financial Secretary, Mrs. John Kel- were as follows: Mr. W. Benstead, lam; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. | vice-president; Mrs. G. Taylor, sec-M. Glass; Pianist, Mrs. A. E Kear- retary; Miss Anna Kaiser, treasurer; ney; Parsonage Committee, Mrs. Miss Margaret Watson, organist; Stevenson, Mrs. Arthur Fair, Mrs. Miss Alma Kerr, ass's ant organist; Clayton; Flower committee, Mrs. D. Miss H. Campbell, devotional con-Longhouse, Mrs. A. E. Kearney, Mrs. | venor; Mrs. W. Benstead, mission-G. Wallace; Visiting committee, Mrs. ary convenor; Miss G. Scott, citizen-B. Kellam, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. C. W. ship convenor; Miss O. Devins, lit-Barrett; Social committee, Mrs. B. Kellam, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Dalziel, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. D. Longhouse, Mrs. Thomas McLean, Mrs. Kitchener, Mrs. A. B. Cousins; Auditors, among which were a reading, "The Mrs. G. W. Bagg and Mrs. R. Ward.

The program for the meeting featured a talk by the Rev. C. W. Barrett on the origin of Christmas and interesting readings on Christmas by | carols conducted by Miss Scott and Mrs. Kitchener and Mrs. Shore. An invitation to hold the January meet- by Miss Scott. Another item "Woing at the home of Mrs. J. Watson | men who have helped mould Canwas accepted.

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#### KLEINBURG

Young People Elect N. Watson as President

Mr. Newton Watson was named People's Society elected officers for meeting last Monday evening. Other erary and social convenor.

The program for the evening, in charge of Miss G. Scott, featured contributions on the Christmas theme Christmas Star" by Miss Elleen Glasser, a poem "Save a Little Christmas" by Miss Adele Wardlaw, a contest on Christmas poems and "The Story of St. Nicholas" as read ada" was dealt with by Miss Merle | feet long, is going 60 m.p.h. If neith-Hambly.. Keith Wardlaw assisted | er changes speed, will they collide? during devotional exercises.

innocent strangers to g t even with or west of the Pacific terminal? a tyrant, he must have deserved all the tyrant did to him.

Whatever his class may be, he is a menace if his id a of saving the country is to ruin the part he doesn't

The modern girl, I read, is allowed too much latitude in her dress. Still, it compensates for the lack of | Hawkins councillors. longitude. -Passing Show.

QUIZ CORNER

1. A boat is being "lifted" through the locks of a large canal. On the hull there is a mark one foot above the water line in a certain lock where the water is six feet deep. The depth of the water is increased to 12 feet. Where will the mark be then?

2. If a man and half can dig a hole and a half in a day and a half, how many holes can six men dig in six days?

2. If a man and a half can dig a and run toward each other, each running 5 yards a second. As they run they kick a ball back and forth at a speed of 50 yards a second. How far does the ball travel?

4. Train No. 1 leaves Toronto for Ottawa at 9.45 p.m. and travels 50 M.P.H. Train No. 2 leaves Ottawa for Toronto at 11.08 p.m. anl averages 60 M.P.H. If the distance from Ottawa to Toronto is 262 miles, which train is the farthest from Ott-

awa when they meet? 5. Change "Lead" to "Gold" in three moves.

6. If there are seven teams in a league, in how many different orders can they finish? (No ties).

7. An auto and the front of a train are each one mile from a level crossing. The train, which is 500

8. Is the Atlantic Ocean east or west of the Pacific? Is the Atlantic If he can blow up a shipload of terminal of the Panama canal east 9. How many more vertabrae has

a giraffe's neck than a man's? Answers will be found on page 3.

#### SCHOMBERG

The veterans of Schomberg and vicinity held their annual towl din- A quiet wedding of local interest ner at Kettleby Parish Hall on Fri- was sclemnized at the Timmins day evening, November 25th. The United Church Manse recently when room was beautifully decorated for a former Woodbridge res dent, May the occasion. The program after the Elizabeth Watson, daught r of the banquet was as follows: A toast to Rev. T. A. Watson of Penetanguithe King; a toast to the fallen com- shene became the bride of Thomas rades, and a two-minute silence, fol- Norman Hunt, son of the late Mr. lowed by "The Last Post" and "Re- and Mrs. Hunt of Powassan. The vielle", sounded by Mr. J. W. ccremony was performed by the Abrams. Colonel W. P. Mulock then bride's father, assisted by the Rev. gave a short address. A resolution U. M. Mustard, pastor of the Timwas passed on national unity and mins United Church. defence. The veterans then pro- Given in marriage by her father, ceeded with their annual meeting. the bride was becomingly attired in Mr. W. J. Burton addressed the a navy blue triple sheer ensemble gathering. The result of the elec- made on simple lines. She wore tion was as follows: President, E. matching accessories and a corsage G. Lloyd; Vice-president, Ivan Arm- of Talisman roses and lily-of-thestrong; Secretary-Treasurer, E. valley. The room was aglow with Smith; Executive, E. Williams, S. a fire on the hearth and was beau-Armstrong, G. Shoults and L. tifully decorated with chrysanthe-Holmes. The banquet was served mums. During the signing of the by the wives and daughters of the register "I love you truly" was sung Kettleby veterans. Following is the by Mrs. P. H. Carson who also resolution sent to the Right Hon- played the wedding march. Mr. and orable W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Mrs. Hunt will reside in Timmins. Minister of Canada, and the Honorable Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Na- LAUD DISCOVERY tional Defense. This resolution was moved by Mr. Harry Blodgett and seconded by Mr. E. Hutchins: Resolved that in view of world conditions we humbly ask our Government that it does make all proper provision for an efficient and ade- insect killing qualities was chiefly quate defense force. We veterans, responsible for the success of the knowing well the hardship and sac- Entomological Society of Ontario rifices we had to endure in the last and Canada, Prof. Lawson seesar, war, due to the unpreparedness of of the Ontario Agricultural College, the Allied forces, ask that now, when told nearly 100 delegates from all The 1927 township council was still there is time, that you do take parts of North America, gathered been co-choice by accumuation in such action so that no Canadian sol- at Guelph for the 75th annual meet-Caledon !'he council is composed dier or civilian will in the future ing of the society. of Albert McBride. Reeve; Alex Mc- be sacrificed by the neglect and mis- Discussing progress made in eco-Leish Teputy-Reeve; Norman Stor- takes of the present. And we re- nomic entomology, Prof. Caesar deey, William J. Trathen and William literate our stand for a united Can- clared very little progress was made ada as a member of the British Com- after the organization was formed in monwealth of Nations.

> SCOUTS AND CUBS HOLD "AT HOME"

The boys of the 1st Woodbridge Wolf Cub Pack and Boy Scout group held an 'open night' for their parents and friends on Wednesday evening of this week in the United Church Sunday School room. The first part of the program was a demonstration and explanation of the Wolf Cub work, and the presentation of badges earned by the boys recently. A short skit was presented by the cubs, and recitations by Cub John Watson. Later, the Cubmaster, Russell Robb, spoke of the progress of the Pack during the past few months since he became leader, and reported the financial condition of the pack to be a healthy one. He also praised his assistant, Arthur Gilbanks for the fine work he was rendering.

The second phase of the evening's program was conducted by the Scouts, and was composed, in part, of certain Tenderfoot, Second Class and Third Class Scout tests; sandwiched in between were various games which the boys play at their regular meetings; piano solos by Charles Jones and Doug. Ostrander; a song by Bob Hollingshead, accompanied by Danny Kitchener with his guitar; and a song by Charles Jones and Danny Kitchener. One of the most important items of the Scout display was the Candle-light Investig ture Service when six boys, having passed their Tenderfoot tests, made the Scout Promise, and became officially members of the Boy Scout Brotherhood. The boys were: James Byers, Eric Barry, Walter Lasruk, John Wallace, Peter McLean and Elliott Rowntree. The Scout portion of the program closed with a report by Rev. James S. Roe, the Scoutmaster, who showed the progress of group and mentioned some plans for future; announced that James Lovett had been made Troop Leader and secretary-treasurer of group and was doing fine work; stated the financial position of group; and presented silver cup to Warden Shaw, who won individual competition for 1st half of year; and also special prizes to those who took part in poster contest in connection with booth at Woodbridge Fair. Winners were: James Byers, Charles White, Charles Jones and Walter Lasruk.

Dr. McLean spoke as chairman of the Group Committee and Mrs. Robb on behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary. These two committees were praised for their interest and work, and it was the wish of the parents present that the same committees carry on for another year. They are:

Group Committee: Dr. G. D. Mc-Lean, chairman; Rev. J. H. Kidd, Mr. L. Ostrander, Mr. Thomas Mc-Lean and Mr. Howard Lovett.

Ladies' Auxiliary: Mrs. Robb, chairman; Mrs. Garnet McLean, Mrs. Thomas McLean, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. H. Lovett.

Expressions of praise were given by Rev. Mr. Kidd to leaders and boys and greetings were brought by Rev. Mr. Barrett. Refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

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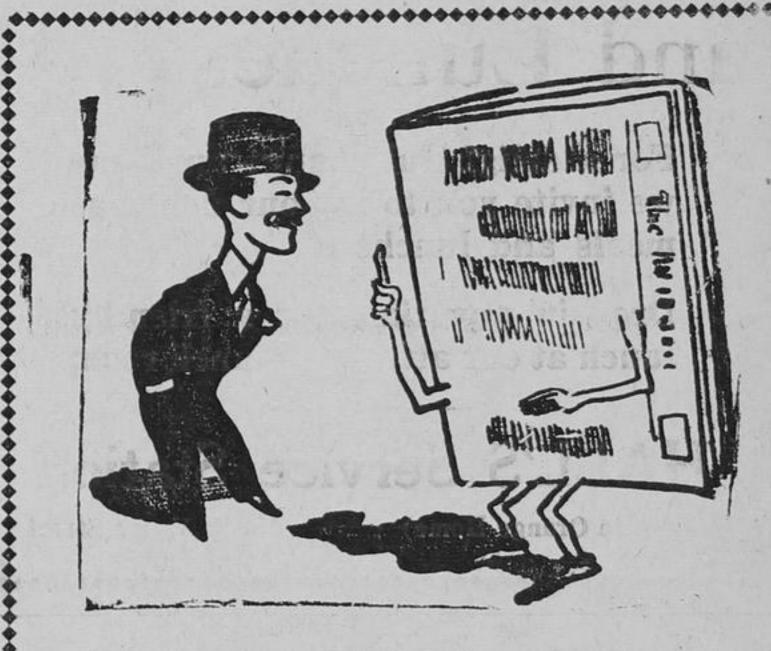
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