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for the Scholarships to be given
to Grade 8 students at Charles
Howitt School this June. There
was also a draw prize of a lovely
box of Yardley's products, for
which tickets were sold and the
draw will be made by Mr. Ever-
ist to determine the winner.
Neighbourhood Bowling
Wednesday, April 13 marked
the end of the second series in
the Neighbourhood bowling Le-
ague. The next two Wednesdays
will be play-off games, with the
Banquet following on May 4.
Charles Howitt School Ass'n
A group of teachers and par-
ents from Charles Howitt School
met at the home of Mrs. E.
Spears to prepare a constitution
for the newly formed Charles
Howitt School Association to be
read and approved by the gen-
eral meeting on Monday, April 25.
1st Langstaff Mother's Auxiliary
Meets
On Wednesday, April 13, at the
home of Mrs. Topley, Maryvale
Cres., the 1st Langstaff Scout
and Cub Mothers held their April
meeting. President Mrs. R. Clark
was happy to introduce the
guests, Mrs. B. Mavor, Vice Pres-
ident of York Summit Mothers
Christening
James Thomas, infant of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Jellicoe of Pear-
son Ave., was christened on
Easter Sunday, April 17 at Emman-
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Ellis, who were present to judge
the Easter baskets.
A discussion was held about
the Troop Camp to be held this
summer for the Scouts and it
was voted upon and carried that
the Auxiliary buy two tents for
the use of 1st Langstaff Cubs and
Scouts.
After the meeting was adjourned
the ladies made Easter bask-
ets or decorations to be used as
centerpieces on the table. These
were judged and the winners
were: Mrs. J. Howard won first
prize for the most original, Mrs.
Goadsley for the funniest, Mrs.
R. Clark for the most appropri-
ate, Mrs. Everall-Newman for the
prettiest and Honourable Men-
tion to Mrs. W. Ellis.
Refreshments of chocolate e-
clair and coffee was served to
top off an evening of accomplish-
ment and good fun.
Back From the South
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their daughter Susan, Roosevelt
Dr. have returned from their va-
cation in Hollywood, Florida.
Mrs. D. Wood and Carol, Roose-
velt Dr. motored to Cornwall for
the Easter week-end to visit
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wood, who
reside there.
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search Institute, in a recent in-
terview, indicates the optimism
with which some scientists re-
gard the possibility of a major
"break-through" in cancer re-
search.
Dr. Quastel who before taking
to cancer research ... sometimes
called the "graveyard of scien-
tists" because of its frustrating
aspects ... won international
fame for his work on 24D weed-
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separate cancer research projects
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amounting to \$44,250.
He bases his optimism on the
fact that a great deal is being
learned about the basic chem-
istry of the cell and the metabo-
lism pattern of sugars, fats and
proteins. Not only are voluntary
agencies such as the Canadian
and American Cancer Societies
allotting large amounts to re-
search but the private drug com-
panies are pouring more and
more money into the search for a
cure.
"When we do find the cure
for cancer it will take months,
probably years to establish it,"
Dr. Quastel warned. After thor-
ough testing on animals the
drugs will have to be tested on
human beings and it will take
time to assess their effectiveness.
In the past some drugs that have
worked well with animals have
been ineffective with humans.

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