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King City District News

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dion, Oak
Ridges, celebrated their 20th wed-
ding anniversary on Sunday, June
27th, with the family present.

Miss Mary Usher is spending the
summer vacation at the Golf Club,
Port Carling.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. James Wall, Oak Ridges, on
Saturday, June 26, at York County,
a sister for Joan.

Successful Entrance Class
From King public school, pupils of
Miss Eva Dennis passed entrance
examination on their term's work,
namely, Lenore Robb, Helen Thomp-
son, Janet Langdon, Shirley Raw-
lings, Fred Dent, Bill Güller, John
Richards, Bill Brown, Gordon Peck,
Tom Noble, Jim Patton, Dennis Win-
ter will write entrance examinations
at King Centre.

Miss Gerry McDonald achieved
first class honors in sociology and
physiology course at Toronto Uni-
versity, completing her first year. Al-
so winning first class honors in the
same course, were twin sons of Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. S. Tory, Miss Anne
Burton made honors in English Lit-
erature and Composition, completing
her first year.

Jim Snelgrove of King passed hon-
or arts in chemistry, completing his
third year at the University.

Mr. Eric Abrahams, Weston, is
working with his uncle, Mr. Del Pat-
on, painter, and intends following
this trade. He has purchased the
property of the late Mr. A. B. Wells
and will move to King with his wife
and daughter, Jane, a year and a
half old. Mr. and Mrs. Snelgrove
will move out of their present home,
now owned by Mr. Abrahams and
will occupy the house owned by Mr.
H. Fry, the former McMurchy prop-
erty at King.

Visitors last week at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, were his
father, Mr. Harry Clark a sister, Mrs.
Jack Clark, husband and daughter,
Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Crump, parents of Mrs. Harry Clark,
Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith and
children, Karen and Robert of New-
market were visitors of Mrs. W.
Rolling last Saturday.

King Legion Benevolent Service

From their Poppy Day Benevolent
Fund, King Legion made a donation
of \$25 to Comrade Myles of Kettle-
by, oldest member of this legion
branch, for purchase of a wheel
chair now in use by Mrs. Myles. Mr.
Myles has sent a letter of apprecia-
tion to the local branch stating that
chair will be sent on to King Legion,
for other uses when Mrs. Myles no
longer requires the convenience.
This indicates one type of service
which the legion renders its com-
rades.

Bermuda Vacation Makes Strong Appeal

Once in a lifetime comes an oppor-
tunity to win a ten-day free vacation
trip to Bermuda at Elbow Beach
Surf Club, via Colonial Air Lines.
This arresting offer is the first prize
lucky draw at King City Street
Dance, Wednesday, July 21st. The
trip is arranged by the Anne Patton
Travel Service, Toronto, which rep-
resents more than a name. It is
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and Toronto, who have a personal
interest in the lucky winner. With
her home at King, Anne Patton, we
can safely say will demonstrate her
affection for her native village and
its interests, and promote this part
of the street dance project with the
skill and knowledge she is well
known for. The person who wins
this free vacation trip to one of Ber-
muda's beautiful holiday centres, will
be doubly assured of service, and
happy surroundings. The Surf Club
will be ideal hosts and Anne Pat-
ton is confident the trip will be in-
teresting and accommodating. Seven
other valuable prizes complete the
draws. Moving pictures of Bermuda
will be shown, and Russ Creighton's
Orchestra will play. Other carnival
features will be set in order for fun
and gaiety. Lake Marie and King
Athletic Association sponsor the
whole program, proceeds in aid of
King Memorial Hall Fund.

Correction
Harry A. Cunningham and Harry
Clark are color bearers of King Le-

gion, while David Judd is Sergeant-
at-arms. This correction is in con-
nection with King Legion Charter
Night.

Due to the Dominion holiday this
week, the account of the 40th an-
niversary of Laskay W.I. will be
given in next week's issue.
Miss Audrey McDonald has suc-
cessfully passed grade three piano
examinations at Toronto Conserva-
tory of Music. She is a pupil of
Miss Helen Hunter, Laskay.

COOL COMFORT

As summer draws near Canadians
again face the need of guarding
against heat sickness. When a per-
son is exposed to very high tempera-
tures such as are found in some in-
dustries and fails to take the neces-
sary precautions, he may experience
dizziness, headache, cramps and nau-
sea. These are the first signs of
impending heat sickness and indicate
that the regulatory mechanisms for
controlling the body temperature are
unable to cope with the situation. Im-
mediate action should be taken to
remove the patient to a cool, airy
place and to summon a doctor.

INSECTICIDAL SOLUTIONS

Various insecticidal dusts and
sprays have proven highly effective
in the householder's war against in-
sects and other pests but such agents
include potentially dangerous chemi-
cals including lead arsenate, basic
copper arsenate, paris green, cyan-
ide and fluoride compounds, sul-
phur and nicotine. The poisonous
effect of each of these insecticides
varies according to the nature of its
chemical composition but prolonged
contact with most of them may have
harmful effects. Care should there-
fore be taken when handling all such
toxic materials.

PROOF OF THE PUDDING

Most child feeding problems origi-
nate after the first year when the
child's growth has slowed and his
appetite has become less voracious.
The majority of feeding troubles pre-
viously stemmed from the mother's
anxiety to get certain foods such as
spinach into the child because they
had the necessary health-giving prop-
erties. The likes and dislikes of the
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recognize some of the child's prefer-
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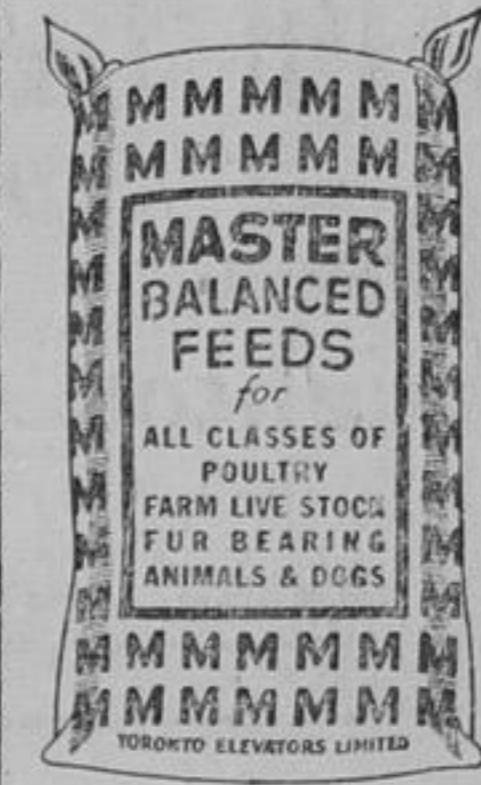
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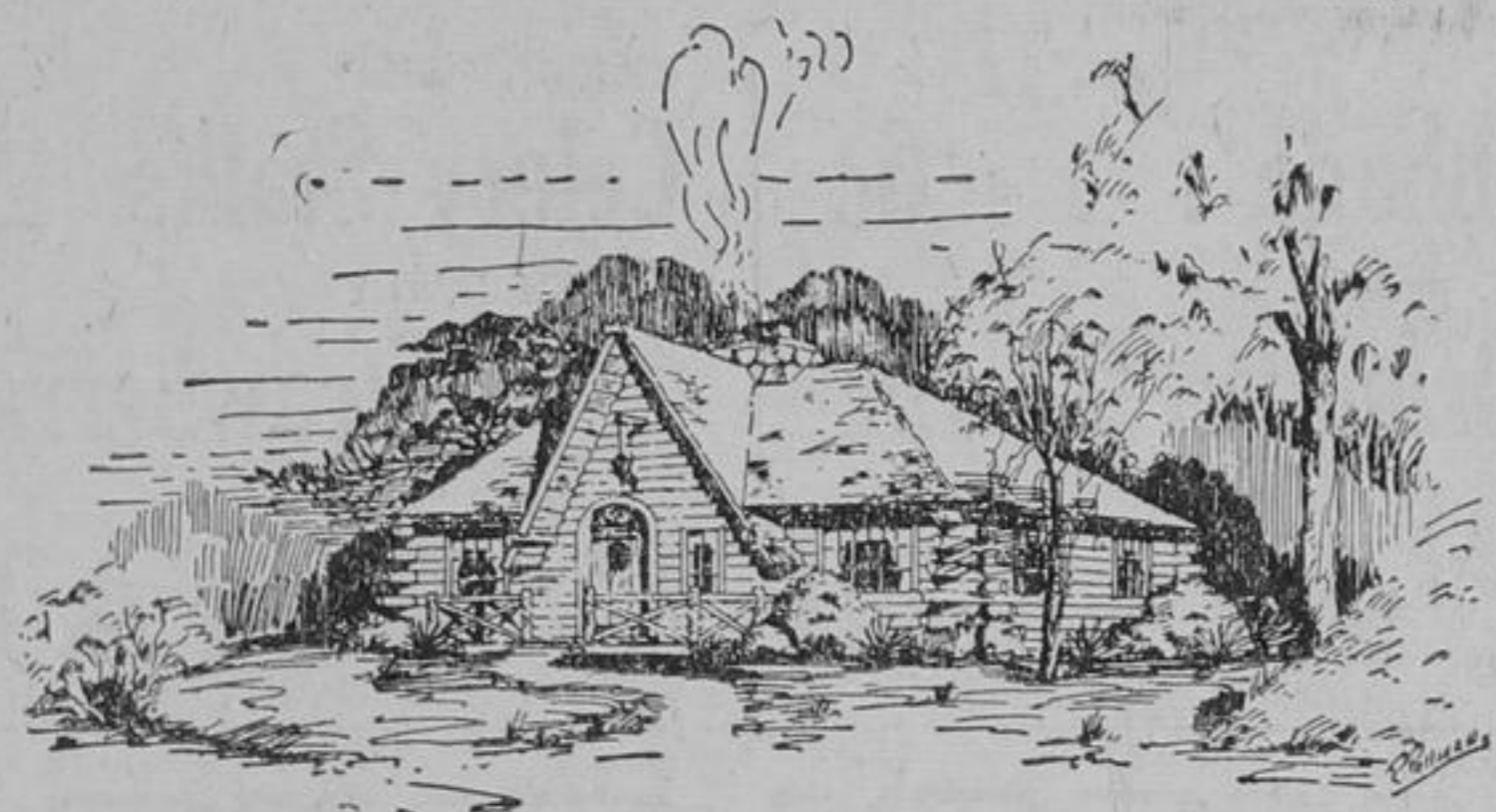
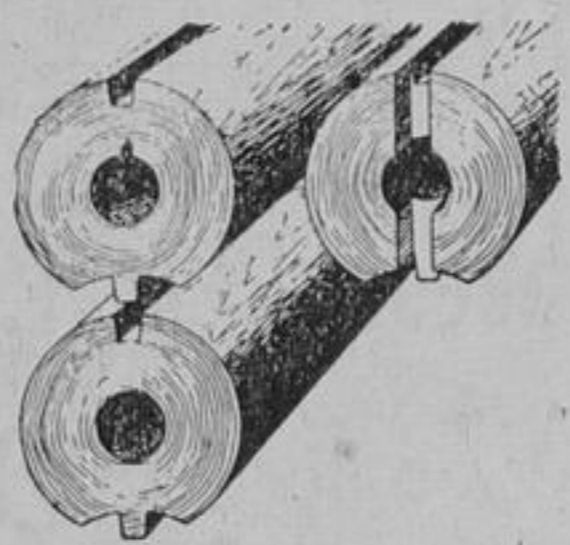
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