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KING CITY NEWS

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Laskay Young People

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each year, usually dressed in very heavy uniforms. He interviews

day, and these are only minor

people. Earl Scott continued the

program with two historical read-

ings. Miss Helen Hunter was in

sponsored by Jim Magwood and

a pleasant evening.

Jesse Bryson. Refreshments closed

The Hallowe'en party is to be

sponsored by the King Memorial

Library this year. If any money

paid, the Library will add it to the

King City is not exactly in the

peach belt but this year there have

been peaches growing here. Mrs.

Derothy Newsome has gathered

several baskets of fine fruit from

her house. Mrs. W. Bayliss has

picked two basketsful of peaches

from a little tree that was planted

during the war, when her elder

granddaughter, Mary Ann Moore

of Toronto, was living here with

ther Louis Moore was overseas.

the ground and it has born fruit

tle peach trees in her garden but

side of her garden, and not on the

southern side of the house as

the special event.

Mrs. Ross Walker, Mrs. Ray

Burt and Rev. D. C. H. Michell

were present at the special ser-

prise was a bouquet of flowers

old lady in Doncaster, England, to

sent from Dunlop's, Toronto. An

new building removal fund.

met on Wednesday afternoon, the morning from Strange to Toronto says all boys must register before main topic was the discussion and on a great adventure that over- that date. This year the bays A. Smith, Oak Ave. planning of the dance to be held powers one to think of it. The must be 8 years of age. There is on September 28 in the Institute children were from Strange Sun- to be a handicrafts class one Hall. The committee in charge of day School, and their first destin- meeting each month and this arrangements is Mrs. Chas. Black, ation was the Royal Ontario Mus- year's program will be one and a Mrs. P. Leatherdale and Mrs. Lau- eum. This was the first visit of half hours each meeting. The rie Boys. Mrs. Len Glass gave a these children to the wonders of Cubs will meet at All Saints Anwest coast this past summer and time in searching and seeing ev- from 7.30 to 9 o'clock. amused the members with stories erything. The tall totem pole of the friendly bears in the Rock- was of greatest interest, also the King Community Association ies, who pilfer the food from the beautiful gowns of her majesty cars after dark. Mrs. Charles They had brought their lunches tion met at the home of the chair-Black read items from a new book with them, and as it was raining man, Mrs. Ivan Specht Wednesday on Courtesy and Etiquette that is during the noon hour, everyone evening. This association has been pupils for study this year. Such eum tearoom. After luncheon the munity minded groups in the vill- tet. among the members present.

Stephen Leacock Memorial

Miss Alice Ferguson, Miss Carole Musk and Miss Jessie Gellately motored to Orillia to attend the unveiling ceremonies of the Stephen Leacock Memorial on Septemdies found time to visit Miss Fer- a very heavy burden. Miss Hun pated memorial hall. guson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. An- ter read that His Majesty makes dy Leish of Orillia.

King Library

at least 20 persons nearly every The little library at King has been well publicized recently, for responsibilities that he carries out Don Fairbairn of Neighborly News with a sense of quiet duty to his informed Ontario on Sunday morning that there was to be a grand removal on Main Street soon. Neighbors have heard from the chair, and the program was friends in Galt, Grimsby, Burlington and other towns, asking for nore information about our lib-

Two weeks ago the library board | Hallowe'en Party came to the conclusion that the present quarters in Memorial Park, were unsuitable for a library, especially in the winter and remains after all expenses are the thawing weather. It was asking too much of the voluntary librarians to spend an afternoon and evening in the cold damp room. Newsome Peaches The only vacant building in King was the little old barber shop, for the local barber had moved to larger quarters this spring. So plans were made to enquire if this little shop would be available for a temorary library until the new Community Hall is built. The result is that the barber shop was bought for \$200, and permission was granted by the Lake Marie Athletic Association to place the wooden structure at the north- her grandparents, while her fawest corner of Memorial Park. As this is a temporary arrange- Mary Ann put a peach stone in ment, the ex-barber shop, turned library, will be propped on cement for the first time this summer. blocks, and will soon be ready for Mrs. Rhoda Farren has seven litbusiness. Any evening now we may see it on rollers, trundling they are exposed and on the west down the street, and around to the park, to what will likely be its! inal resting place.

both the trees of Mrs. Bayliss and This is not the first trip that Mrs. Newsome are. Mrs. Farren this little one-room building has says she is surprised that they had. Its original position in King, have grown so well, for they have was on the property now owned just developed from peach pits by Mr. Wm. Carson. It was just thrown into the garden. These highly respectable, for it was the little trees are three and four office of the township clerk, one years old and are flourishing. The Charles Patterson. After a few tallest is about 6 ft. high. years when the township offices moved to Nobleton, it had its first Snowball United jaunt, when it was moved across | On Sunday evening Rev. M. R. the street to its present location. Jenkinson was the preacher at the George Phillips who owned the Snowball United Church, when the Phillips Hotel, now Armstrong's congregation of Snowball celebratstore, turned it into a shoe repair ed their 60th anniversary. The shop. Most people in King re- choir from Teston accompanied member it only as the village bar- Mr. Jenkinson and they took part ber shop. When it moves to the in the song service. Later in the park, its old age will be spent evening the congregation and visiquietly and respectably, in com- tors held a pleasant social hour, pany of books, for readers of all when a birthday cake was served ages, with a great variety of with the refreshments, to mark

All Saints Angican Church at Mrs. Ada Saunderson of Toron-King will be holding Harvest to was a visitor in King last week Thanksgiving Services on Sunday when she spent a few days with next, September 30. There will be Mrs. G. H. Stone. a service of Holy Communion at 9.30 a.m. and Evening Prayer at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Benson are 7 p.m. The preacher at the even- on a motor holiday this week. ing service will be the Rev. J. D. They went to Ottawa then down to Paterson of Woodbridge. The dec- the Northern U.S.A. oration of the church will take place on Saturday afternoon. Gifts After spending 7 weeks with of flowers and fruit and vegetables her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray will be very welcome and may be Burt, Mrs. R. Canney and her two left in the church on Saturday children have returned to Toronto. morning or at any time previous. Members of St. Stephens con- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunter gregation at Maple are expected to have returned from a motor trip attend the service as in years past. to Ottawa and Montreal. The church at Maple will be closed for the occasion.

Baptismal Ceremony

There was a baptismal cere- vices in Aurora when the W.A. of mony at All Saints' Anglican Trinity church celebrated its 50th Church on Sunday afternoon when anniversary last week. two baby granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker were chris- 24th Anniversary tened. The babies were Shirley Mr. ad Mrs. Fred Dent cele-Anne, infant daughter of Mr. and brated the 24th anniversary of Mrs. Bob Walker, and Marilyn their wedding this past week end. Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. On Friday night they attended a George Billings. Besides the local party at the DeHavilland plant. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lec When the anniversary waltz was Bryan of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. played, the couples gradually left Frank Billings of Kettleby were the floor, leaving Mr. and Mrs. the other grandparents present. A Dent to receive their congratulafamily tea at the home of Mr. tions as they continued the dance. and Mrs. Bob Walker followed the An unexpected and delightful surservice at the church.

Great Adventure .. Over 20 children accompanied whom Mrs. Dent had sent many !

Ifood parcels, had remembered their wedding day, and had "said it with flowers" from across the

Mrs. W. F. Hood, district cub master is beginning to think about cub activities again. She sets the When Laskay Women's Institute by grownups, set out on Saturday opening date as October 3, but talk about her motor trip to the this building, and they lost no glican church Wednesday evenings

The King Community Associa-

being introduced to High School met and ate together in the Mus- formed by representatives of comimportant every-day courtesies as company set out for the River- age, with the mutual aim of seeunselfishness when using the party dale zoo, and that was a place of ing that a community hall is line, kindness at home, thought- much excitement for the children built for the use of this district, fulness of others at concerts and too. From Riverdale they crossed as their reason for coming into meetings, were mentioned. There town to High Park where they being. The secretary is Donald was an exchange of house plants fed the deer in the outdoor com- Findlay, and the treasurer is Matt Bell. Those pesent were George Brown, president of the Lake Mar-Next Sunday, Rev. M. R. Jen- ie Association; Don Findlay, repkinson will be the preacher at the resenting the Canadian Legion; Temperanceville United Church Mrs. A. Fleet, the Ladies' Aux to Legio; Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, president of the Women's Institute; George Harvey representing the ber 7. They also spent some time "Is a sense of duty breaking Boy Scouts; Bob McLeod, Wrestat the home of the late humorist, the King?" was the timely topic ling Club; Mrs. Gordon Wells, on which is beautifully situated on a read by Miss Vera Hunter at the behalf of the Library Board, and wooded point on Lake Couchi- meeting of the Young People's several interested observers. The ching. In the evening they were group of Laskay last Friday even- meeting was for the purpose of amongst the 500 guests who sat ing. She read from a recent mag- completing the business of organdown to the memorial dinner at azine article that told in detail izing, and to assure themselves Fern Cottage, Atherley, and they many of the exacting duties of that all plans so far were in symwere present later when Eric Ni- His Majesty. We know of his represented. It was announced the Kingston Road Sunday night. chol received the Leacock Medal faithful attention to statecraft, that the furnace taken from the for humor, for his book, "The Rov- but never realize how, day after King School this summer would ing I." During the day, the la- day, year after year, they become be available for use in the antici-

Mill St. Residence Entered

The residence of Herbert Carr, Mill St., Richmond Hill, was entered sometime during last Thursday night or early Friday morning, and although drawers were rifled and things strewn about, nothing was stolen. Entry was made by a rear window. Richmond Hill Constable Robbins is investiga-

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RICHVALE

Correspondent: Mrs. J. J. Taylor

Tel. Richmond Hill 367R22 Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerslake of Victoria, B. C., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dejean of London, Ont., spent a few days with the J. Taylors last week.

Felicitations are extended to Mr and Mrs. Tustin of Oak Avenue. who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnstone of Markham, who were also celebrating their 12th wedding anniversary. Fifteen guests were present, all relatives of the happy quar-

The mothers of the Boy Scouts and Cubs of Richvale are invited to join the Ladies' Auxiliary which will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. A. Baskerville this Thursday evening, September 27, at 8.30. The address is 211 Oak Avenue.

Ian Coull tumbled out of a tree last week and broke his wrist and forearm as a result of the mishap, and he is now going back to school

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Len Millard, Mrs. James Jordan and Mr. Carman Sargent and their family whose father, Mr. James Sargent of Toronto was fatally injured on

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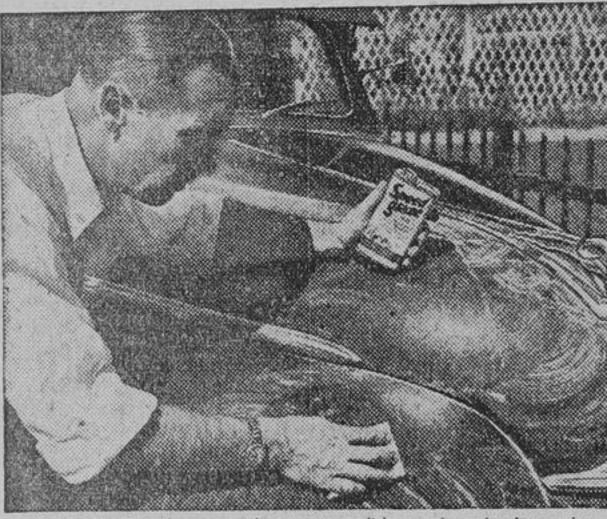
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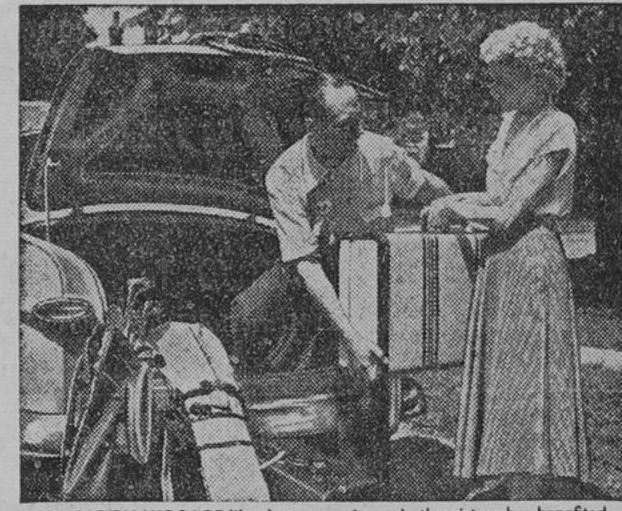
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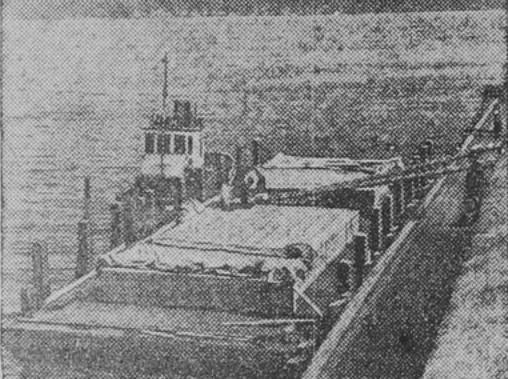
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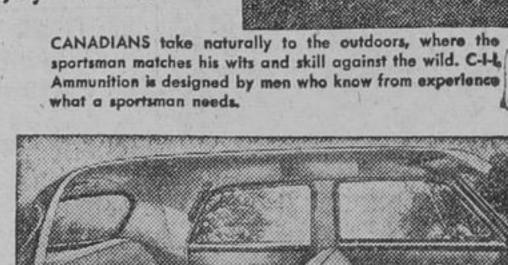
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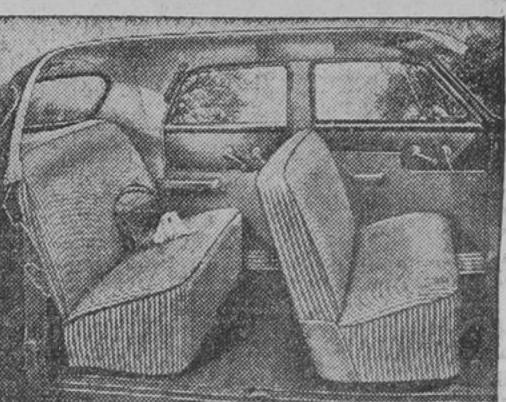


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