THE
Flesherton Advance
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F. J. THURSTON, Editor

VANDELEUR

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston and Glenn, Niagara Falls, and Mrs. J. J. McGee of Toronto were holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fawcett and Vernon spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Betts at Rock Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sewell spent Christmas at Holland Centre. Mrs. Kirktown, who has spent some weeks at their home, returned with them.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Graham visited with the latter's sister, Mrs. Norman Stewart, at Redickville.

Mrs. Charotte Hutchinson, who has spent several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lundy Johnston, returned to Toronto for the winter.

Miss Frances Buchanan of Western University, London, was a holiday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buchanan.

Johnston Brothers and Dick Sewell & Son have purchased new hammer mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cargoe had as their holiday guests, their children, husbands and families of Toronto.

Vandeleur Farm Forum helped organize the second Forum within a week, when they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Harvey of Riverdale on January 5th. There were about 75 present.

(Intended for Last Week)

The Farm Forum met in the Community hall Dec. 22nd with an interesting program. The hall was beautifully decorated with a fine Christmas tree and there was an exchange of gifts among the members. Andy Fawcett brought his radio and after listening to the broadcast, it was decided to try to organize a few Forums, and a committee was appointed to head the effort. Progressive crokinole followed, with Alex. Gilray in charge. After an hour of playing it was found that Mrs. Stan Harvey, Muriel McGee, Howard Graham and Billie Johnston were tied for first place and in a play-off, Mrs. Harvey and Howard Graham were declared winners, and both received prizes. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ormsby supplied music with violin and guitar.

Messrs. Howard Graham and Will Ratcliffe attended a meeting in the Cheeseville school one evening recently and assisted in organizing a Farm Forum in that community.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sewell spent Christmas with friends at Holland Centre.

Mrs. J. J. McGee of Toronto spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Will Ratcliffe.

Mr. Lance Hutchinson, a highly respected life-long farmer of this district, passed away on December 27th, after a short illness. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, with interment being made in Markdale Cemetery. He was unmarried.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Norman Stewart, at Redickville, who is very ill at present.

Two small boys had a dutch treat at th soda fountain. After they were out on the tsreet again, one said "Oh, jeepers! I forgot to pay for my soda."

The other boy grinned quizically, retorted, "Let it go, you got away with it."

The first boy looked worried, began to retrace his steps, muttering, "No. Mom says honesty always pays," A moment later he returned, spluttering. "But gosh! I didn't s'pose it paid so quick. I gave him fifty cents and he gave me change for a dollar.."

Feversham Public School

Grade 8 — Warren Hannah 86, Marion Fenwick 84, Joan Davidson 71, Redge Tyler 61.

Grade 7 — Norris Moore 61, Paul Hudosn 59, Merle McMullen 57.

Grae 6 — Dorothy Fenwick 79, Stanley Wright 69, John Stewart 68, Melville Wright 64, Sadie Stewart 53, Gerald Teeter 49.

Grade 5 — Stephen Eby 75, John Pedlar 66, Shirley Wright 57.

Grade 4 — Shirley Sammons 79, Cheryl Light 78, Evelyn Pedlar 63, Velda Teeter 57.

Brade 3 — Joan Parker 79, John Sled 78, Robert Jackson 70, Gene McMullen 69, Irwin Stewart 67, Edward Smith 64.

Grade 2 — Eleanor Sled 88, Joan Short 82, Carman Wright 80.

Grade 1 — Harvey Sammons 79, Jack Teeter 72, Leola Sammons 67, Douglas Moore 62.

Number on roll: 33; average attendance: 31.

—Mrs. F. J. Seeley, Teacher

Springhill School Report

Grade 8 — Douglas Peebles 4, Leslie Wood 73, Jim Wood 70.

Grade 7 — Maurice Allen 71, Harold Wood 71.

Grade 6 — Edwin Gowanlock 89, Phyllis Allen 84, Ivan McDermid 80, Eunice Wood 72.

Grade 3 — Allan McDermid 83, Norma Eagles 83, George Akins 82.

Grade 2 — Allan Alexander 73.

Grade 1 — Marlene Pringle.

—Lilyan Goheen, Teacher

S. S. No. 13, Artemesia

Grae 8 — Bill McMillan 88, John Phillips 72.

Grade 7 — Diane Genoe 61, Donna Fawcett 50.

Grade 6 — Donald MacDonald 65.

Grade 5 — Gordon McIntosh 69, Shirley Duckett 43, Neil Graham.

Grade 4—Jacqueline Campbell 76.

Grade 3—Earl McIntosh 75*, Ruth Walker 69.

Grade 1 — Donald Parsons 82, Myron Campbell 77, Alberta McIntosh 75*, Maxine Johnson 70*, Pat McGregor 57.

* denotes perfect attendance.

—D. J. Patterson, Teacher.

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THE MIXING BOWL

By Anne Allan, Hydro Home Economist

Hello Homemakers! Six years ago the New York Women's Advertising Club sponsored a survey, "What's Cooking in your Neighbor's Pot." The purpose was to find out in detail the eating habits of the major nationality groups in the country, evaluate them nutritionally, discover how they are affected by rationing and emergencies, and suggest ways in which the American-born housewife and foreign-origin housewife might profit from each other's knowledge.

The results are amazing: Actually food does not conform to any political boundary. The earth is divided into great regions in which all the inhabitants have certain similarities of food habits. If cooking customs vary, at least the basic foods are similar. The different flavor and consistency of these foods with strange names are for us the most interesting features.

In normal time the Greek people eat light breakfasts (a piece of bread, some fruit or a bit of cheese, and coffee whcih is thick and sweet); afternoon dinners of bread, a casserole dish, olives, fruit nuts, cheese, a salad with olive oil and vinegar, and wine; and supper of similar pattern.

Most Greek main dishes begin with onions cooked in oil, then the other ingredients are added. Bread is the most important single staple food — so much so, that many eat a mouthful of bread in between each bite.

The foods that are eaten in Norway, Sweden and Denmark are rather similar in character, although varying amounts of the same foods are eaten in each of the three countries. In Norway, more fish is consumed — fresh, dried or salted, while in Sweden, much sugar is used in cooking. Denmark is such a dairying country and uses much cheese, cow's milk and butter.

The liberal use of legumes and cheese makes up for the small amount of meat served in French and Italian dishes. Soups and rich sauces are made inexpensively with meat drippings, leftovers and purees of any surplus foods. Many French and Italian men are excellent cooks at home and proud of their skill.

Latin people have a great deal of respect for food. They come by it with great toil and therefore make a ritual of many meals. Feast days and family occasions are celebrated with certain dishes — for example, an artichoke pie for Easter-time.

The principal problem in the Far East is that the average person has trouble in obtaining enough food to stay alive. Due to population density and adverse growing conditions, there is the spectre of famine. We used to believe that everyone in the East ate rice, but have learned lately that millions never touch it. The cooking methods of the East (especially China) are the most flexible in the world, for they are characterized by a certain style of cooking rather than a dependence on traditional raw materials. Most food is broken or shredded into small pieces and cooked very rapidly. Steaming, boiling and frying are the common techniques since fuel and utensiles are never available in quantities. In many instancs, the main dishes are put in the centre of a group and each persons helps himself out of the common bowl. They say chopsticks, commonly used in China, never touch the mouth; food is dropped into it. At a feast, the number of dishes served increases with the number of guests.

POLISH DISH

Kolachky (Cakes served with coffee)

10½ oz. bour, 4 oz. butter or dripping, 2 cups of milk (approximately), 1 yeast cake.

Crumble the yeat into lukewarm milk (about ⅓ cup). Sift the flour, melt the dripping, and combine all ingredients, adding enough milk to make a stiff dough. Place into a greased pan, and set aside in warm place for about 1 hour or until it has doubled in bulk. Roll out on board, cut out with round cookie cutter. Make a depression in centre of each, and fill this with cottage cheese filling. Bake in moderate oven until golden brown — about ½ hour.

Cottage Cheese Filling

1 cup cottage cheese, 1 egg yolk, ¼ lemon rind, grated, a few drops of lemon juice, a few raisins to taste Mix well.

Christmas Mail For The United Kingdom

A record shipment of mail largest ever to leave a Canadian port, was carried to the United Kingdom on the Canadian Pacific cargo-passenger ship Beaverford, which sailed from Montreal for Liverpool a month before Christmas, with 19,750 bags of parcel post, in addition to 10,350 tons of regular cargo, including the heavy deckload of logs, shown above, and 28 passengers. In the above picture, the last bags of mail in the record shipment, which weighed 800 tons and occupied 102,410 cubic feet of space, were being loaded. The mail, a large part of which was made up of Christmas packages, was packed 25 feet deep in the hold.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S NEW YEAR STOCKINGS

A pair of nylon stockings sent to Princess Elizabeth as a wedding gift by 17-year-old Betty White of Winnipeg, plus the kindly co-operation of a newspaper in her home city, resulted in a 'plane trip to London so that Betty might see the wedding procession with all its pomp and circumstance. And all Canada rejoiced with her. This incident recalls another gift of stockings to a royal Elizabeth — the queen who reigned in Shakespeare's ay. In the England of that age it was New Year's Day, and not Christmas, when friends exchanged gifts, and historical records show that the gifts were often of a lavish nature. This custom, brought to Britain by the Romans, became general over Europe. Queen Elizabeth's gifts were counted by the hundreds, but one of them on a certain New Year's morning, gave her a special thrill. An admiring subject sent her a pair of black knitted silk stockings. They delighted her so much that a vow was made on the instant that never again would she wear her customary cloth hose. Nor did she! Elizabethan days and ways have never lost their magic and appeal. Every day at the Royal Ontario Museum, visitors linger to admire the authentic Elizabethan room with its quaint furnishings. They inspect the wool-embroidered linen curtains, the hats, shoes, and velvets among the household accessories in the Golden Age of England. And a smile always comes when the warming-pans for insertion between chilly linen sheets, are examined. There's a harpischord in the Elizabethan exhibit, too, the forerunner of the modern piano. It was introduced late in Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Wolf Shot Near Wiarton When Smell Sense Failed

Wes. Richardson of Howdenvale shot a walf last week and circumstances are somewhat different. He was walking through his bush lot when he saw the wolf coming toward him. It apparently did not see him and kept coming until it was only 20 feet from him. Wes shouted at it. "Hi fellow, where are you going?" Only then it looked at him and at once ran away fast. He returned home and with his son, Harold, and a gun each, set out and followed the wolf tracks a short distance they saw it curled up on a knoll in an open spot among the birch trees. Wes shot it and on examination found a wire snare about its neck that had cut through the skin and evidently the wolf was partially disabled, the sense of smell having been affected so that it had been unable to locate him, as it is seldom a wolf can be approached. However, it was a large wolf and Wes is entitled to the bounty, a sort of unexpected Christmas gift. — Wiarton Echo.

The sailor was recounting his experiences to an old lady when she interrupted him, "But what rank did you hold?" she asked.

"Ship's oculist, lady," was the reply. "I scraped the eyes out of the potatoes."

NEW PROTON STATION PUBLIC SCHOOL HAS OPENED CLASSES

Proton Station's new $6,600 public school opened Wednesday morning with Miss Dorothy Goldman of Dunalk as teacher. Classes have been held in the church since the old school building was condemned last spring. The new building, begun early in October, measures 28 feet by 42 feet. The labor in building was chiefly done by the ratepayers themselves.

The class room has a seating capacity of 40 pupils. There is a teacher's room, boys' and girls' cloak rooms, a fine basement with fuel room, kitchen, play room, cistern and septic tank toilets. A large new furnace is installed in the basement and the school has modern electric lighting throughout.

The frame building is insulated throughout and is covered with insul-brick siding. The interior has a very bright appearance and the plastered walls and ceiling and woodwork are painted a light green.

An official opening in the spring, when the weather is warmer, is anticipated. The school board consists of Chas. Hodgins, Gordon Acheson and Stanley Lyons. The latter has been re-elected trustee for a term of three years.

These men were extended a sincere vote of thanks when the annual meeting of U.S.S. No. 15, Artemesia and Proton, was held in the new building last week.

It was revealed at this meeting by the secretary-treasurer of the board, Mr. Lyons, that the year's expenditures and receipts were as follows: cost of new school to date $6095.19; total receipts, $4122.55. There is an overdraft in the bank for $4010.13 owing to the fact that debenture issues have been delayed. The report was adopted. E. Bargerow was the chairman and Russell Acheson secretary for the meeting.

The village milkman bought a horse for the morning round. It was not exactly a thoroughbred, but it had four legs. One day he took his bargain to the blacksmith to have him shod. The smith regarded the weary-looking animal critically, paying particular attention to his lean body and spindly legs.

"You ought to have a horse there someday," he said at length. "I see you've the scaffolding up."

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