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King City District News

Salvage collection of papers, magazines and 20 ounce tin cans is being made by Boy Scout Troops, Hawks patrol collect on Mondays, and the Cobers on Wednesdays. The Owls have chosen a rural section. Resourcefulness in transportation methods has come to the fore. George Brown and Art Cummins have each rigged up four-wheeled buggy frames complete with box and drawn and shoved ahead by hand. This draws the Hawks salvage and an occasional small youngster enjoying a ride. Almost two tons has been collected in this manner. The Cobers patrol use tractor and trailer transport means which afford plenty of accompanying noise as an advertiser.

Mr. Dave Glass has purchased the Archibald property at King and expects to move in before long. Mr. James Brown has moved into their newly constructed bungalow in the west end of the village.

Mrs. Ross Lymburner and daughter Nancy of Guelph have returned to Hamilton after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Alex MacMurchy of Strathroy. Dr. Lymburner left for home some time earlier.

Visitors of Mr. Thomas MacMurchy and sister were Lawyer T. R. Graham and wife of Kilmistine, Alberta.

Mr. V. A. Hall has recovered from an illness following time spent at Georgian Bay.

Mrs. Bruce Hall, King telephone exchange staff, is on vacation at Port Cunningham, near Algonquin Park, and earlier at Wasaga. Miss Marion Dennison accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lawson, Rev. M. Jenkinson and wife are spending a week at a cottage near Victoria Harbour. Also on a trip are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Follitt at Wasaga Beach with Mr. Lloyd Kerswill, at Victoria Harbour calling on Rev. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, and also plans for a visit to Balsover, Mrs. Follitt's girlhood home and a stay at Wick with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Thorpe.

Mrs. Maria Carmichael of Swastika has visited Miss Eliza Fisher at King and also paid calls at Laskay and Strathroy.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Kettleby, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Woodbridge, have been recent guests of Mrs. Ross Follitt and attended Laskay W.M.S. held at the home of Mrs. Melville McCallum.

Miss Betty McCallum has completed a summer course at Ottawa.

Miss Marion Campbell, Toronto has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Richards.

August visitors of Mrs. John Phillips were her brother, Mrs. Fred Graham and son Dr. A. Graham, and daughter, Miss L. Graham, all of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson have returned to Alberta after several

months' stay at King with the former's sister, Mrs. Sam Roberts. Mr. Jackson with his son, also of Western Canada, purchased considerable quantity of machinery from War Assets Corporation for establishment in business. Delay in securing machines extended their visit and afforded opportunity for renewals of many friendships at Maple, their native town, others at King, Richmond Hill, Toronto and other points and also time for many new acquaintances here, all of whom regret their departure, as they fitted well into the neighbourhood.

On motor trips to various parts of Ontario were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walker and Mary Jane to Ottawa and other points; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norris at Sundridge, North Bay, Ottawa district; Jack Walkington and chums at North Bay, Kirkland Lake and other points.

Mrs. Marguerite Gellatly, daughter Beth, Mrs. Robert Gellatly and Miss Jessie Gellatly and sister Mrs. Clara Smith have motored to Fort William to visit Dr. Harvey Gellatly.

W.I. Picnic Successful Event

Thirty-three attended the bus picnic trip to Guelph sponsored by the Women's Institute on August 13th. Genial driver Bill Cooper indulged the ladies in plenty of time for full enjoyment of sight-seeing and shopping. En route to Guelph stop was made at Acton for ice cream refreshments and a brief visit to the Les Hotchen bakery. Les filled a bag with his delectable oatmeal cookies as added refreshment for the group.

Arriving at the O.A.C. grounds a conducted tour previously arranged was carried out by Miss Lambden and Miss Brill, home economics teachers who displayed the kitchens, dining room, laundries, etc., as used by the various student classes. Kitchen equipment arrangement and its uses proved interesting. Other rooms in several buildings were seen and flower gardens and greenhouses were visited. Mr. Andrew Crawford conducted a tour through horse and cattle barns. There was very little omitted in the way of observation and the freedom of the grounds with their spacious beauty gave great pleasure to all.

The supper held under the splendid old trees reflected the hospitality of the College in special provision of fishes and tea for all. These favours were highly appreciated by the W.I.

While the picnic group were officially welcomed by a part of the teaching staff they were informally greeted by an old friend, Nora Hately Crawford and her husband, Andy Crawford, an official of the College. Nora spent all afternoon with the girls and later the crowd was joined by more friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bain,

formerly of King, now living near Guelph. The occasion not only expanded the general knowledge bump of all concerned but afforded acquaintance renewal and plenty of fun. Good food also assured keen appetites and with gift pamphlets on each person telling how to save food, it became a matter of deep concern, how to save the waist line, at that moment.

On the return trip, Acton village with its 13 industries, again was covered by ice cream hungry women. Bill drew up the bus to safe landing and the once slim ladies devoured the pink delicacy. Others visited Les and Kay Hotchen's growing bakery and purchased multiple calories in cookies, butter tarts, buns, etc., the kind that only Les can make and Kay can serve so speedily even while keeping up a running line of kindly questions about all the folks at King. Little Blair, looking fit as a fiddle was more concerned that the Institute or "what-have-you-to-her", see the beautiful delivery horse, Cora.

Another interesting feature of the trip was a feast of the flowers and watercourse arrangement at the Reformatory Institution, which is something not to be missed. At perfection stage the flower beds and various types of inner court gardens and flower boxes surprised and delighted those who had never viewed the grounds and buildings.

Recent visitors of Mrs. W. J. Crossley were Mr. and Mrs. John Stone and small daughter, Jeanette of Aurora; Carlton Crossley of Provincial Air Force at Temagami; Mrs. Lorne Stone and daughter Marjorie of Toronto. The friends also say Mrs. A. C. Brown of King.

Teachers and school boards of King township have learned with regret of the death of Peter Horton, 12-year-old son of Public School Inspector H. E. Horton and Mrs. Horton of Bradford on Tuesday, August 13th about 8 p.m. Peter was drowned near Huntsville while attending one of the camps sponsored by the Department of Education. We understand he had reached camp in care of his father that morning. It was while water exercises were being given that the tragedy occurred. The class, we understand, was divided into swimmers and non-swimmers. His father left at once for the camp upon receiving the word, which almost paralyzed the parents and the two younger children. The funeral was held at Toronto on Thursday afternoon with interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Peter was a favourite for not only was he clever and an adept scholar and a qualified musician, with a lovely voice and fine artistic sense, he was fully reliable always.

As a former Public School Inspector for King Township schools, Mr. Horton was well known to many who will greatly sympathize with him and his wife in their very sad bereavement.

Mrs. Kenneth Goodfellow will resume her position as teacher of S.S. 19, Nobleton, a position she has held some time before her marriage in the early summer.

Nine hundred dollars is estimated as profit from Nobleton Street Frolic held early in August. The sum has been added to the community Rink Fund.

Two Schomberg war brides were presented with hand-made quilts, namely Mrs. Kenneth Graham and Mrs. H. Hollingshead. The W.I. made the gifts.

Temperanceville W.I. has raised considerable money from the Alka Seltzer program meeting held at Mrs. Bishop's, which re-broadcast will be heard on August 22. Other program included Mrs. E. Phillips in a discourse on the Flag, and its composition; Mrs. Thos. Dibbs of various articles made in Canada, and a poem by Mrs. H. Bishop. Plans were made for a corn roast on Sept. 3rd to be held at Mrs. McClure's; an afternoon tea at Mrs. B. Palmer's on August 28th.

Laskay Institute paid a picnic visit at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fuller, Aurora, on August 13 when about 25 adults and 22 children entered into afternoon outdoor sports arranged by Mrs. G. Forester and Mrs. R. Riddell. Old and young earned prizes in sports and guessing events. Lunch was served on the lawns, Mrs. Fuller Sr. of Bolton was present.

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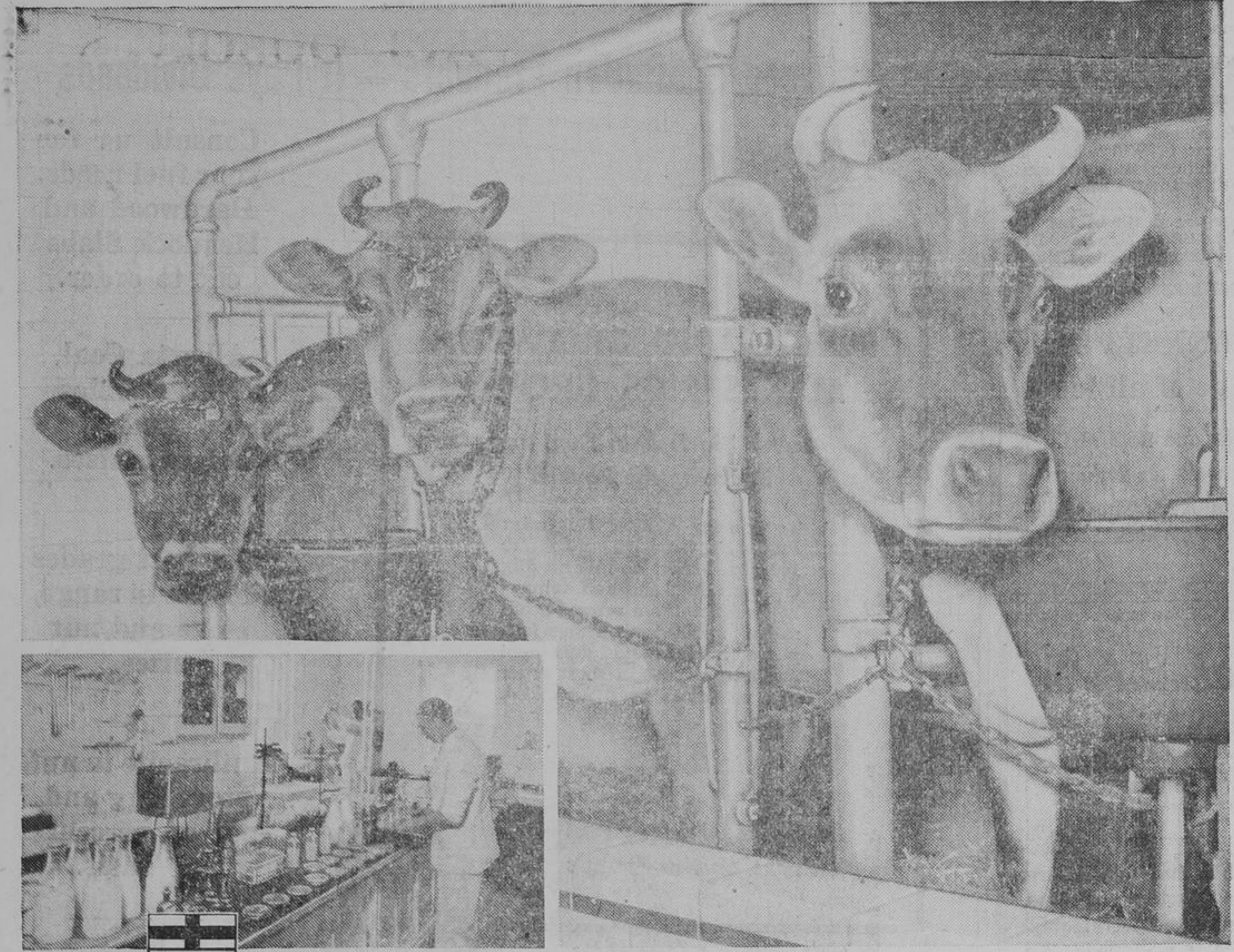
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