

GOODWOOD PLANS FOR BIGGEST EVENT IN VILLAGE HISTORY

It is probably two hundred years since the first log shack was built in the village of Goodwood, and if facts were obtainable in this matter, it may be that the old village in the Township of Uxbridge, situated five miles north of Stouffville on the Stouffville-Uxbridge road, is about to celebrate its 100th anniversary, when the biggest reunion in its history will take place from July 31 to August 2, Next. Inasmuch as the township was not surveyed until 1805 and the northern part settled ahead of the southern portion, we may not be far in our conclusion that we have been a recognized village for just 100 years.

Well, attention, everybody, while something is said about this big coming event for old boys and girls and the young folk too.

Mr. Walter Davey energetic worker in Toronto for this big celebration, has secured the co-operation of Phos. Holland who will provide a wonderful feast of entertainment. These gentlemen have lined up something that would be an attraction at The World's Fair. Arrangements are being made for billeting as mentioned in this paper

before, and entertainment will be a feature of the whole thing, although scores of folk will be coming back to just the scenes of their more youthful days.

On Civic Holiday, August 2, the program will be very special. "Carly the Clown" will perform during the day and sing on the evening program. There will be sports of all sorts at the Athletic Field, and when evening comes you will see their Majesties Troupe Dancers and Vocalists, Highland costumes and sword dances, Irish jigs and reels, classic and descriptive, all under the leadership of J. J. Hurley, and Joe Grieverson, the silver toned tenor.

Miss Lucille Hughes, talented soprano with the voice of a Nightingale, Lewis Bros, instrumentalists and vocalists in popular numbers, and community singing led by Don Jowett. These are just some of the high spots. There will be other attractions.

A bus from the Danforth Bus Lines will be chartered this week by the Scribe for the Civic Holiday Reunion Sports Day and Street Dance. The bus will leave Danforth and Main Street about 9:30 Toronto time, arriving at Goodwood about 10 o'clock standard time, will lay over for the day and return at night after the entertainment and dance. This bus is chartered personally by the Correspondent for friends and it is expected the Majestic Troupe with

our friends Mr. and Mrs. Hollands and others will be passengers on this bus. There are a few spare seats available probably about eight. Return fare \$1.05. Apply by letter or phone to W. Davey, 8 Stanton Ave. Phone Hargrave 3612 after 6 p.m. daily.

Now then write to your friends tell them all about this affair, or better still telephone The Tribune and ask them to send a copy of the paper with this information in to them for you. It will not cost you anything, the publishers will look after that.

The Goodwood Women's Institute will supply meals on this special day, so everybody may come to the grounds. Don't stop at home to cook. Last but not least will be a wonderful street dance at night, and in closing turn your eyes right on the way to the park and drop in at the Toronto headquarters and sign the register, shake hands and ask questions. You may be the lucky winner of a box of Moll's best chocolates, if you are lucky on that visit too. Mr. Davey will tell you all about it.

VANDORF

(Too late last week)

The Y.P.S. were Sunday evening guests at Victoria Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brillinger had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sproxtion.

Mrs. Arnott and son Gordon and wee June, of Toronto, spent last week -at her sister's, Mrs. George Sproxtions.

A number from here attended the camp meetings held at Pine Orchard on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Morley and Roy motored to Dr. Covey's Cottage near Kincardin, on Lake Huron, over the weekend.

Mrs. Roy Brillinger and Mildred visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Sproxtion, having Sunday tea.

Rev. Mr. Snell will have charge of the service on Sunday at the Wesley. Rev. Wescott and family will have the following 4 weeks as holidays.

Don't forget the big reunion to be held here on the 31st. There will be special speaking in the afternoon including Rev. Mr. Lynd of Stayner, Col. VanNostrand, and Morgan Baker and others, also baseball. Come and bring your basket and enjoy meeting old friends of bygone days.

Notes & Comments

PULPIT ADVERTISING AGAIN.

The comment on this page a few weeks ago, says the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin, directing attention to the subject of pulpit advertising has given rise to not a little discussion in the weekly press of the province—and beyond. By all there is approval of our view. Editor Hugh Templin of the Fergus News-Record adds a couple of pointers. Here they are:

An editor of a daily paper received a letter like this from a lady in a large congregation: "We seem to have had teas, bazaars, picnics, raffles, talent parties, birthday parties, banquets, apron sales, euchre parties, dances, congregational canvasses, hardware demonstrations, socials, debates, a mock trial, and some plays and yet we seem to be behind financially. What would you advise us to try next?" The reply was short: "Why not try religion?"

Then there was the dear old Scottish minister who didn't approve of such goings-in, though some of the ladies of this congregation didn't agree. He announced: "The Missionary Society, having failed by legitimate means to raise their funds, will hold a bazaar in the church next Tuesday."

TRAILER CRAZE WILL DIE

Whenever a new craze hits this continent, there are always those who assume that a new and permanent trend has developed. The motion picture was going to oust the stage. The aeroplane was going to end the passenger train. The prefabricated house was going to put the builder out of business. And the Financial Post has discovered that now it is the trailer. Amateur stacicians have it all figured out that if the purchase of trailers continues at the present rate for 10, 12 or 15 years, the entire continent will be on wheels and no one will have a fixed abode. Municipalities will decay, property values will disappear and life will be completely changed. Last year probably saw the trailers at the peak of their expansion. This year will see the trailers face to face with problems that were overlooked by the more enthusiastic forecasters a year ago. Already, municipalities all over the continent are imposing more rigid measures of control upon trailer camps. State and provincial governments will add their own regulations as trailers interfere with the normal life of permanent residents of different areas and as they cut into provincial and state revenues. The trailer serves a most useful purpose in adding enjoyment and interest to a vacation. But once let the trailer interfere with property values or public revenues and it will immediately be made the subject of restrictive regulations and taxation. Let us not assume that the trailer has brought us a new way of life. The North American people are not a nomadic race. They will never consent to any legal or taxation advantages being given to those who uproot themselves from their home towns to become wanderers of the face of the concrete.

ONTARIO PLOWING MATCH EXPECTS 100,000 CROWD

More than 100,000 Canadian and United States agriculturists and their families and friends are expected to visit the 25th annual International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration to be held at Fergus, Ontario, from Oct. 12th to 15th, it was announced last week by J. A. Carroll, secretary manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, under whose auspices the famous match is held each year, following a meeting of the committee in charge of arrangements for the huge event.

It was also announced that due to the tremendous enthusiasm of the local committee at Fergus and because of the steadily increasing interest exhibited each year by plowmen-competitors and spectators, the prize list this year will total nearly \$5,000, considerably in excess of previous years' purses.

Over 600 competitors are expected to enter the matches this year, it was stated, and while a large proportion of this total will be from Western Ontario, of which Fergus is practically the geographical centre, a great number of contestants will be farmers from Eastern Ontario, who will repay the visit of their Western Ontario brothers, made last year when the competition was held at Cornwall, near Ontario's eastern boundary.

Still another large contingent of visitors is anticipated from the United States, based on the many who crossed the International Border last fall to watch the performance of the master plowmen on the plowing fields at Cornwall.

ANNUAL LENNOX MEMORIAL PICNIC, MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd

The annual Lennox Memorial Picnic will be held at Jackson's Point on Monday, August 2nd, sponsored by Clifford Case, K.C., and North York Conservative Association. A full program of sports

NEW SILENCE OVER DRY SOUTH AS LAND FACES NEW DROUTH

Pen Picture of Stricken Area of Western Canada, Comes From Shaunavon.

(By R. L. Sanburn)

Shaunavon, June 8—Ghosts of a once happy and prosperous people stalk silently the hills and ravines of this southwestern Saskatchewan area.

Drowth-withered, sucked dry by incessant winds, today stands well within the feared dust-bowl that once was situated well to the east. Last year it suffered the first complete crop failure in its history, culminating five years that each saw the wheat yield grow less and less.

Blasting the hope that springs from having hit the depression's uttermost depths, this year again sees the Shaunavon area facing 100 per cent crop loss. A few weeks ago there was a dust storm which the Ratcliff party passed through. It lasted hours, the worst in 30 years. "I never dreamed there could be a storm like that," said one farmer who has lived there three decades.

Hand Invisibile at Arm's Length

He opened the door of his home, held up his hand. At arm's length, it was invisible.

Wind every day for a month and a half. Dust blizzards that sarch the last particle of moisture from the soil, pile the lighter land into desert dunes, kill groves of 10 and 12 foot trees. Driving gales that impregnate meagre feed-stacks with hard silt, dirt pounded into the stacks a yard deep on all sides.

Last fall they told of building new fences on top of old ones buried in sand. This year, shifting winds have blown away the sand that buried the old posts, left the new fences hanging in the air so that cattle can walk underneath.

Even the brave blades of short new grass jerk in the wind, tiny festoons of microscopic dust clinging to them. No longer is it possible, say some farmers, to tell the age of horses or cows by looking at the grooves on the teeth.

Long months of grazing on dust-encrusted grass have ground the teeth down as smooth as if the work had been done with an emery wheel.

A soaking rain before June 15 might save a portion of the crop, at the outset 20 percent below normal as despairing farmers refused to sow grain under such conditions. Unless there is a heavy rain within a month, there won't be even feed or seed. Less than one-inch of rain has fallen so far this year.

7,000 Bushels on 200 Farms

In a locality where once the grain yield was estimated in millions of bushels, last fall 200 farmers harvested 7,000 bushels, or about 35 bushels for each farm. Strip farming, pioneered in the Shaunavon area, has stood up well under this killing test, but even strip farms can't grow crops with no rain, and strips don't stop one man's soil from blowing onto his neighbor's land.

This fall farmers will not even summerfallow their land if they follow expert advice. Further agitation of already parched soil would only aggravate blowing, whereas in past years the summerfallow system formed the basis of all farming.

And how about the people? Last year most of them tightened their grip, said they "could take it on the chin." But there was an abnormal amount of radical talk, of treks to Regina, even revolution, as desperate men yielded to fear's natural reaction... to fight.

This year that has changed to a large degree. Despondency hitherto unequalled has made even violent radicalism seem a little ridiculous. Hard Words About Relief Officials

At some of their meetings, wild statements even yet make full use of democracy's rights. One man talks of a government relief official. "He should have been strung up to a telephone pole six months ago."

But these things are not of the district, although they are in it. More reasonable men smile at them, as they smiled this spring at talk of a farmers' sit-down strike.

An understanding born of grim despair prompts them to appreciate, much more than in recent years, the difficulties of others, particularly the government. It prompts them, too, to spot loopholes and fallacies in quickly-hatched and underdone schemes bronched as cure-alls for their troubles. They realize, it seems, that their fight is against something far bigger than any government, even if that government was as inapt and idiotic as some would have you believe.

One notable result has been that each year has been the urge to move out of the district cut higher and higher into the brackets of farmers and business men alike. The poor farmers went first, each year better farmers followed them.

This year, low point of all, sees farmers and business men who have had a big financial stake in the country for 10 or 20 years almost driven to flight. Some already have their eyes on possible new locations "just in case." Others are looking.

This Fat Woman Can Eat 2 Slices of BREAD at Every Meal—and Lose Weight



FOLLOW THIS BREAD DIET PLAN

This Diet Plan gives about 1600 Calories a day — the reducing allowance of the average woman.

● BREAKFAST
1 glass fruit juice
Small serving meat, fish or eggs
2 SLICES BREAD, 1 sq. butter
1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

● LUNCH OR SUPPER
Moderate serving meat, fish, or eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, 1 sq. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk

● DINNER
1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green
Small serving simple dessert
2 SLICES BREAD, 1 sq. butter
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

BREAD is not just a "starchy" food. It contains especially effective bread proteins that help burn up body fat when you are reducing.

These bread proteins are combined with carbohydrates—that give you energy. If you want to reduce, and stay splendidly energetic, go on the Bread Diet.

Many reducing diets are too extreme. They cut down too much on energy foods, making you weak and irritable. They often break down vital tissues—and should never be taken without a physician's advice.

Everyone should know that bread itself is not fattening. If you are overweight, start the Bread Diet at once, and eat bread as your main energy food.

The Stouffville Bakery

Body & Fender Repairs

Are expertly executed at our Garage. If your car gets in a jam, telephone Silverthorns and we will render you quick service, remove the dints, and repair body damage to your car. We are also equipped to

Paint Cars

and guarantee a first-class job at reasonable cost.

Silverthorn's Garage

Telephone 170

GENUINE VALUES



1936 Ford Delux, Fordor	1928 Chrysler Coach
1935 Ford Tudor	1928 Chev. Coupe
1935 Chevrolet Tudor	1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1930 Ford Tudor	1932 Dodge 2 ton truck
1930 Ford Touring	1932 International 1 1/2 ton panel
1930 Chandler Sedan	1934 Ford 3/4 ton panel
1929 Whippet Coach	3 Ford 1 1/2 ton trucks, 1930
1929 Ford Coupe	2 Rugby 1 1/2 ton trucks, 1929
1928 Ford Tudor	2 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton trucks 1928
1929 Nash Coupe	2 Fordson Tractors
1929 Hudson Sedan Special	

Also a number of other good used cars and trucks

D. F. Holden & Sons

FORD SALES AND SERVICE
Phone Stouffville 18401 Phone Markham 120
Toronto, 1390 Danforth Ave., Phone Howard 0156

VANDORF

The Y.P.S. held an Ice Cream social at Miss Switzer's home on Tuesday evening.

Haying is almost a thing of the past and harvest is here. The wheat is cut and other grains ripening fast. A number of fields have been flattened with the recent heavy rains and wind storms.

Rev. Mr. Park of Toronto will have charge of the service on Sunday.

Some from here attend the camp meetings at Pine Orchard school yard; these gatherings continue all this week at 7:45, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Sproxtion and family, had Sunday dinner at her home with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brillinger.

Things look promising for the big Vandorf Reunion to be held at the school this Saturday. The Hall grounds will be used as parking

West End Service Station "SHELL"

If your car has ever felt sluggish just when you wanted to "step on it" you'll appreciate the value of shell gas. Try a tank from our service station. We strive to give superb service to every car that drives up, and if you require oil or spark plugs, you'll find us the right people to deal with.

Body and Car Repairing
ROADWAY'S Service Station
Opposite Mansion House
Phone 265

Blueberries

Canning Blueberries are now on the market. For years we have been supplying the community with Blueberries at one of the lowest prices in Ontario. Let us have your order now that we may notify you on arrival of our canning shipment.

SPECIAL 1 ct. SALE

Pkt'd Hallowi Dates 1 small pkg Rinso for 1c
Per pound 10c when you purchase 6 bars of Pearl Soap, All for 25c

Fresh Fish Every Tuesday and Thursday Morning

RATCLIFF & Co.

STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO.

MIDSUMMER

STORE

NEWS

HOLIDAY TIME

Holiday time is here, and we have provided a full line of sportswear for your selection: Shorts and Slacks for beach wear, or the tennis court. Swim Suits in a great variety of styles and colours, bathing caps and Sun Hats, Sun Suits and Play Suits for the smaller children. Sport Dresses in a great variety of materials and styles and in all sizes. Our prices compare favourably with city prices. Let us demonstrate our ability to serve you.

WASH-FROCKS

Wash Frocks in infinite variety of styles and colours, short or no sleeves, some with attractive organdie trim, and some plain in all sizes to suit all figures . . . 69c to \$1.95

WOMEN'S WOOL SWIM SUITS

These All Wool Swim Suits are all from well known makers. Novelty weaves in gay colours, and the newest and most popular styles. In all sizes . . . \$1.49 to \$3.25

RAYON VESTS PANTIES AND BLOOMERS

Dainty Rayon undies in many smart and attractive styles. In white, peach and pink, small, medium and large. Special quality each . . . 49c

WOMEN'S BROADCLOTH SLIPS

First quality, in princess style in small, medium and large, especially good quality. Price . . . 69c

KNEE HIGH SILK HOSE

Pure Thread Silk Hose of fine quality in popular shades, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 — Priced at . . . 49c — 75c

ANKLETS AND SOCKEES

A very complete range in all sizes and colours, cuff and lastex styles, per pair Price . . . 15c, 19c, 25c.

NEW SUMMER HANDBAGS

Of simulated leather, with grained or smooth surfaces that may be washed. Top handles or back straps. These are extraordinary value at . . . 59c, 79c, 95c

SPECIALS FROM THE CHINA DEPT.

English Teapots in three sizes very suitable for home or cottage. Excellent value at each . . . 49c
Glass Tumblers, large size with flared top. In pink, green, and crystal, each . . . 5c
Dainty Silver Plate for wedding or shower gifts, all prices.

SMART FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Corsets, Corselettes and Girdles—We have a very wide range in D. and A. E. T. and Nu-Back, all well known and reliable garments. Sizes and Styles to fit all figures Price . . . 95c to \$4.95

CUSHIONS

For the veranda or summer cottage, settee covered in desirable shades just the thing for every day use . . . 29c

COOL SUMMER NECKWEAR

Organdie, Lace, Crepe, and Satin, to add a special dainty touch to your frocks with thin sparkling whiteness, or pastel flower tones . . . 35c up

WOBASSO FINE QUALITY SHEETS

They are of smooth even texture Cotton, size about 78"x88". A splendid durable quality, and an excellent addition to your bedding supplies, per pair . . . \$2.50

The W. H. Shaw Store