

TORONTO-Goodwood

FLASHES



W. Davey, 8 Stanton Ave.

Miss Dora Todd visited her parents last week. It is sure nice to have a good home to retreat to from the city hustle and bustle.

Miss Sarah Collins spent three weeks visiting in Unionville with Mrs. Bewell and Mrs. Vincent Wagg.

Miss Nancy Armstrong, daughter of our friend Robert, is back at business after six weeks vacation.

Harry Sumerfelt visited in Goodwood on Good Friday and he reports that Wm. Henderson is improving after his illness.

The Davey family motored to their cottage at Island Grove on Saturday. They found lots of snow and plenty of ice on the lake with fish shacks dotted everywhere.

Robert Feaster, famous in Ballantrae and Goodwood, is preparing his seeds for planting in his remarkable flower garden—a great beauty spot.

Sorry that our friend Sam. Davis is confined to the hospital here in Toronto. Sam is a brother of Ed. Davis so well known around Goodwood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Butler of Wellington visited with friends at Whitevale on Saturday and with your Flash man on Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee who are old friends to Uxbridge and Goodwood district is on a holiday in Florida. Arthur is employed by a Kodak Company and went to school in Uxbridge town.

We cannot help but admire such wonderful women as Mrs. Thos. Klinck of Stouffville, who was found interested in and attending a cooking school at her great age. And by the way, Mrs. Klinck has been a member of the Women's Institute for 23 years, and that's a record too.

We hear that Miss Phillips who has been attending business school will be the assistant at the post office.

Speaking over the phone to his granddaughter the other evening around 8 o'clock, we were informed that Geo. Morgason was tucked away in bed for the night. Now we know how that man of great age, retains his good health and school boy complexion.

Rev. and Mrs. Lunau are recovering and will be out again with the fine spring weather.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Charles Lee is quite ill but here is hoping spring sunshine will be a great doctor.

Mrs. Tindall and Miss Smalley were seen in Toronto last week.

Birthday greetings to Don Hubbard, Ruth Peterson (Roseville); Walter Bryan, E. W. Evans (Goodwood); Sam Davis, (Uxbridge Township); Miss Louie Robinson, Edith Dixon, Goodwood; Norma Paisley, Lake Musselman; Mrs. Hubbard, Goodwood, and Irene Pilkey, Altona, all born in April between the 8th and the 14th.

Well, folks, Easter is behind us for another year and our thoughts turn to finer weather and an opportunity of getting back to the home village more often. Folks there will be thinking of baseball, lacrosse, football, and other sports at the Community Park. They are thinking too of electric lights, and the sports day which this year should be a record breaker. All in all the future holds great promise for us, and it will be just what we make it.

Judging by the line up of pupils at the new school on the second concession Miss Paisley the teacher has a fine attendance. We hope in the near future to hear more of this school and the Correspondent hopes the pupils will secure a copy of the Tribune each week so they may see their names entered on our birthday list. We hope to have a contest of drawings of their new school structure, so keep your eyes open for Flash Column.

Well, well, Goodwood has gained another worth-while citizen since Mr. Dan. Baker who has been living in Mount Joy has moved to Goodwood to live with his sister Mrs. Maud Slack. An old railway man Mr. Baker will be right at home in the Uxbridge Township village, we feel sure.

We are indebted to John

Wagg of Mindemoya for information about the early Thomas family, interest in which was aroused because of the death of Mrs. Charlotte Stover of Regina the only daughter of a family of six. Our Manitoulin Island informant tells us that the parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos Wagg died at the ages of 91 and 81 respectively. It is just 103 or 104 years ago since they settled in what is known today as the Wagg settlement at Goodwood and where Danny Wagg now lives, and here the pioneer couple reared a fine family of stalwart sons, all of whom lived to a remarkable age excepting one. Their names and ages at death is as follows: William 85-Robert Wagg 84. Isaac Wagg 83, John Wagg 74, Charlotte Stover 86, and Coleman Wagg 38. Mrs. Stover of course as all readers know was the last one to pass away. We are glad to know that our Island readers enjoy the Flashes, and sure appreciate their help with this item. At the same time we are sorry to learn Mrs. Wagg is very ill.

NEW TRACTORS COMING IN NOW

The latest purchaser of a new farm tractor is Mr. Robert Ratcliff who has placed an order for a crawler type tractor of 30 h.p., Allis - Chalmers Machine from the Bruce Tractor and Equipment Co., represented by Jim Dryden. This is the first machine of its kind in this district.

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Constable Robert Portelance (Left) and Constable Sylvio Langlois, are two of the Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen who will serve as personal orderlies to the King and Queen during their visit to Canada. Both men are attached to the Quebec division of the force.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for April 16—**PAUL ESTABLISHES CHURCHES**
Golden Text—As a wise masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon.—1 Cor. 3:10

We need to distinguish between the church the body of Christ, which includes all God's children in this dispensation of grace, and local churches, which are responsible groups of believers meeting together for Christian fellowship and testimony. Christ himself builds what he calls "my church". The building of local churches is committed in large measure to his servants. As Paul went from place to place, when people were saved he was used by God to gather them in from the world and into the fellowship of the churches, or assemblies of God, where they would be nurtured and edified and could maintain a testimony in their respective communities to his saving grace. These churches were directly responsible to Christ himself, whilst they maintained communion with each other as representatives of the one glorified Head. In the beginning there was but the one great circle of Christian fellowship. Unhappily, divisions almost innumerable have come in, through human infirmity, throughout the Christian centuries, but the closer the churches keep to the divine pattern laid down in the Book of Acts and in the apostolic letters to the churches, the more we shall have the Lord's approval and blessing. We cannot undo the mistakes of the past, but we can cleave to the Lord and the Word of his grace, and so be kept from much that is unscriptural and divisive.

Acts 14:1—So "that a great multitude...believed." Passing on to Iconium, the apostles found an opening for testimony in the Jewish synagogue, where they gave such convincing witness that many both Jews and Gentiles, believed the gospel and were saved.

Verse 2—"Minds evil affected against the brethren." The Christians constituted a new brotherhood, which the world hated as Christ has foretold. Note that it was the unbelieving Jews who aroused the animosity of the heathen against the disciples of Christ.

Verse 3—"Gave testimony unto the word of his grace." As the apostles proclaimed the Gospel, the Lord by the Holy Spirit, gave power to the message, and authenticated it with many miraculous signs and wonders.

Verse 4—"The multitude of the city was divided." How often has this been the result of faithful preaching! When Christ is set forth as the only Saviour the lines are soon drawn between those who reject him.

Verse 5—"As assault made." Unbelieving Jews and unbelieving Gentiles, however they might disagree upon other matters could join forces in opposition to the Gospel. The apostles were specially singled out for bitter persecution.

Verse 6—"They were aware of it and fled." This was in accordance with the instruction of our Lord. The dispensation had changed, but the principle was still applicable. They were not to court persecution nor to expose themselves to danger needlessly.

Verse 7—"They preached the gospel." When they entered into the cities of Lycaonia they did not change their message, but continued to declare the positive truth of the gospel—the good news of salvation for needy sinners through the work of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Verse 8 to 18 tell how the people of Lystra astonished by the healing of a cripple, would have worshipped Paul and Barnabas as gods, had they not, with difficulty, restrained them.

Verse 19—"Stoned Paul." They who would have adored Paul as a god at one moment were ready to stone him to death the next, when their prejudices were aroused by fanatical foes. It is thought possible that the experience related in 2 Corinthians 12:1-5 may have occurred at this time, when his body was dragged out of Lystra as dead.

Verse 20—"He arose up, and came into the city." His testimony was not yet completed and he was "immortal till his work was done." Revived, he returned to Lystra for the night, then left with Barnabas the next day for Derbe.

Verse 21—"They returned again." After giving forth the glad tidings in Derbe they returned to the three cities where they had been so shamefully treated, Lystra, Iconium, and Antioch, in order to build up their converts and conserve the results of their work.

Verse 22—"Confirming...and exhorting them to continue in the faith." By careful instruction they confirmed the souls of the disciples and urged them to stand fast in what they had learned, undeterred by persecution, which as Christians they had to expect in a world that had rejected God, but in which his Kingdom was being established in the hearts of believers and would not be displayed in manifested power and glory.

Verse 23—"Ordained...elders in every church." They appointed suitable persons in each of the new churches to care for the flock and to lead them on in the "ways which be in Christ." By prayer, fasting, and needed ministry they sought to build up, and then moved on elsewhere, commending these indigent churches to the Lord's guidance and protection.

The Heart of the Lesson
The security and growth of the churches of God depend upon their obedience to his Word. The personnel of these early assemblies was very similar to that found in practically the same circumstances today. In themselves they were weak and unreliable. But their confidence was in the living God. In his Word he has given all necessary instruction for the confirmation and development of his disciples, both as individuals and in their church relationships.

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