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**TORONTO-  
Goodwood  
FLASHES**

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Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard who have moved from Goodwood to Lindsay.

Sorry to hear that George Evans lost part of his one finger, but George will the more appreciate the remaining nine.

On many occasions the correspondent has received gifts through the mail during our recent long illness, but arriving home last Saturday how delighted we were to receive not a book, some candy, or pippin apples, so sir, it was a real beauty chicken, all cooked and ready for the table. My oh my there are some things in life that make us glad, and as we shared the gift with our family, we realized it was some chicken!

We learn that three new totts commenced school at Goodwood after Easter holidays, and to them we hope for a successful academic career. We recall our own start, when the attendance stood at 87. Jack Frost used to freeze the ink bottles and the pails of water standing in the anti rooms. We all should have proved good stokers for each boy had his turn in keeping on the fires. Yes, and we had to eat thawed out sandwiches too, but it was all fun then, and our digestive organs never rebelled.

Howard Harper was warming

Harry Flumerfelt visited Uxbridge last week.

We are often accustomed to think of Western Canada in terms of cold weather. Well Mr. Hilton, supt. of Ault & Wiborg Co., where the Flash writer is employed, has just returned from a trip to Winnipeg where the weather was so mild he did not wear an overcoat.

We hear there is to be a conference at Uxbridge over the highway construction program. Surely they will not stand for anything being built that does not start at the south end of the municipality of Uxbridge, and not somewhere north of Uxbridge town where the southern end of the municipality will receive no benefit. Everybody travels south.

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a seat at the Forester celebration in Maple Leaf Gardens the other night.

The passing of Miss Isabella Murison recalls to us old memories of the Murison store. And while she lies in peaceful sleep Her memory we shall always keep.

We are thinking just now of a church about to close its doors after 70 years of service. The building is practically all that is left and one wonders where the congregation has scattered to. Times and conditions change, but one we are sure, Christ, the head of the church never changes—he's the same yesterday, today, and forever.

Sorry that Jack Rae is on the sick list, especially as we solicitous for him. You see, there is so much of him to get sick as compared to we little chaps.

We learn that Mr. Latham, our esteemed friend is not feeling very well these days. Hope for quick recovery.

Our friend Mrs. Joe Middleton is ill at the home of her daughter on Pape Avenue. She received a floral gift the other day which we trust she appreciated.

Get your tickets early for the Molly MacGregor Studio dance recital at the Eastern High School of Commerce, on

May 31. Goodwood talent will be on the program.

So Goodwood Institute are planning an entertainment, well right here we wish them every success.

Harry Woodland injured his hand with his car in Stouffville the other day, but we understand it is not serious.

We welcome back an old friend Samuel Whittleton who returned from Regina where he farmed for years. Sam will settle on the Edmund Whittleton farm south of Goodwood, and all his friends in the city bunch together to wish him good luck.

Miss Minnie Lee returned to her home east of Goodwood on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee took her out in his car and the scribe was invited to go along as balast for the car. Oh boy, did we need it after leaving Stouffville on the government highway. Despite the easy riding qualities of the car, the bumps were something to remember.

Three cheers and a tiger for The Tribune in winning such top honors at Ottawa last week. The editor and his son Charles may have done their part well, but those rural correspondents sure have a right to feel proud too, and we know Mr. Nolan feels proud of them all, for he

says so.

Recently we reviewed the Wagg family but this week we wish to make reference to another branch, descendants of the late Isaac Wagg, and how well we remember them all as school chums. The honored parents have gone but their memories remain green. Will we ever forget shy little Edith, now Mrs. Thomas Watson of Marsh Hill east of Uxbridge. Then we think of our chum Frank Wagg still in the old village. Next I think of another young lady named May but know today as Mrs. Mervyn Rodman of Uxbridge; then oh! oh! next comes the twins that everybody loved about the village, Dora and Dan, and we recall a little fellow who died very young by the name of Coleman. Yes, a pioneer family indeed, all born on the homestead above Goodwood.

**The Second Line School Contest**

Well done each and every one who took part, and to their teacher Miss Paisley may the correspondent than her sincerely for her help. On Saturday last Miss Paisley mailed to the Correspondent letters and drawings of the school by the eight contestants, and eight letters from these boys and girls to the Scribe. Well they are wonderful, and a pity everyone could not be in the run for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. The judges examined all the details. The work, neatness of drawing, writing and line up of their letters to pick out one, two and three, but oh, oh number 4 had to be placed up with number three as a tie. The remaining four were also well done and certainly time was spent on these too. There will be four prizes instead of three as announced. 1st — Blanche Bacon, aged 13 years; 2nd — Mable Tindall, aged 11 years; 3rd Prizes Tied—Murray Taylor, 10 years and George Dowswell, 12 years. The remaining four: Grace Morgason, Harold Morgason, Ronald Wagg, Marie McGuckin reserve honorable mention. First and Second Prizes are a one years subscription to Stouffville Tribune; Second and Third Prizes, each an up-to-date Story Book. The remaining four and the teacher are suitably remembered.

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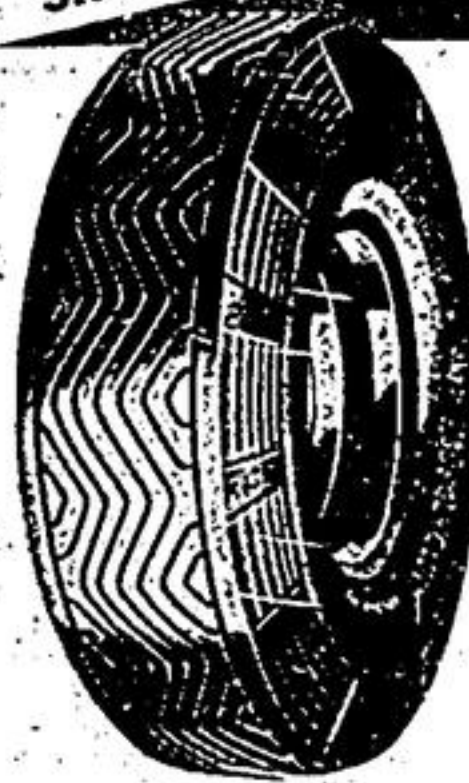
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