



W. Davey,
8 Stanton Ave.

TORONTO-FLASH

Regrets go to George Stewart due to his illness.

Lang Blueman and wife were up to Scugog last weekend.

Delighted with the report that Sam Davis is progressing again after his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown were out getting a whiff of Goodwood air on Sunday.

We hear that Cliff Davis on the 4th line is rushing a motor cycle. Some sport, eh?

A motor car representative from Whitby is reported to have been holding a driving school at Roseville teaching the ladies how to run a car.

Visitors at the Bert Tindall home on June 6 were Miss Bertha Smalley and Dean Alcock and Miss Marion Smalley.

Fred Haigh has completed a paint job on his own home. Although a tinsmith by trade Fred makes a good painter too.

Robert Feaster one of the busiest men in town with his

flower garden visited in Lambton a few days ago.

Wm. Smith from Smokey Hollow, Uxbridge township, is suffering from high blood pressure, a rather bad trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler of Wellington, Ont., spent Thursday at Locust Hill and in conversation with him we learn that he may buy a house at Mount Albert. Mr. Butler is just recovering from pneumonia.

When registering for the Baptist convention here Mr. and Mrs. Butler met our friend Miss Olive Ottowell as one of the very first old friends to shake their hands.

Glad to welcome two new young readers to this column, for on May 30 a young son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Evans and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson. Best of luck to the babies.

Charlie Feasby's truck was busy last week one day when he contracted to convey the Roseville school teacher and her youthful charges to Zephyr to see the King and Queen. A lot of loyal citizens also motored clean from the 4th line south.

Trying to keep the inner man fed up we hear that the Sutton baker sold out of his wares over at Zephyr the other day. Not being able to duplicate the biblical story of the loaves and fishes we suppose some folk went hungry.

Sandy Brown whose heels were usually dusted with Uxbridge sand when a lad, is busy

now building a cottage on the Humber River for a Toronto gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee motored to Mount Albert on Sunday where his sister Mrs. Heyward is not in very good health. Other visitors at the Heyward home were Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Bowmanville.

A Claremont car turned completely over north of Uxbridge while hastening to Zephyr last week to see the King. A soft spot in the road sent the car to the ditch, and several women were badly shaken up. Sorry we didn't get their names.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugh were among the Stouffville guests at the Institute banquet, also Mr. and Mr. D. Nichol and daughter. Another guest was W. Bateman of Toronto Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Lunau leave for Washaga Beach on Monday.

One lucky lady from Roseville attending the gathering at Zephyr station to see the King was handed a butterfly by one of the trainmen, which he had brought all the way from western Canada. Mrs. Cutting thus stands next to Miss Doris Todd in being honored.

Mrs. E. J. Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill and Mrs. Oliver Blizzard visited the Correspondent's home the last week in town or at Island Grove. Mrs. Blizzard is a sister of Mrs. Davey, and her husband is a member of the police force, so law and order prevailed at our home, as you will understand.

Mrs. Cephus Meader is away for two weeks visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heyward at Mount Albert.

One of our front page items this week belongs to Flash Column but the make-up may intend to give it front page position. Its not often a Goodwood person shakes the hand of a Queen, so congratulations to Dora Todd.

We heard a rumor that the Township Hall was to be remodeled shortly or is it just a fantastic idea. Anyway, speaking about the matter a lady said to us that Goodwood was entitled to something better than the old hall. A new hall would be more suitable, one fitted for concert and banquets, and with proper seating, so many things are needed about the old hall that a new place would be more economical. Goodwood should have the best, and nows the time to think this matter over.

Good luck to the Goodwood Sports Day Committee. We feel they will do a great job, and right now we hear the program is underway, and will be in print form in good time. If you are wise you will have an advertising space on the famous program book. Contact Fred Middleton at once.

We pass on a suggestion giv-

us for the Sports Day signed to attract a big crowd. Have all the children from the surrounding schools assemble on the school grounds, and headed by an old time band parade to the park. There is great merit in this, for it will bring the parents too. Another idea is a baby show. Everybody loves a baby and, well that's enough to say.

Sunday School Lesson

The Lesson As A Whole

Paul's personal letters, addressed to two of his beloved fellow workers in the Gospel, Timothy and Titus, and to one who was converted through his ministry years before, Philemon of Colosse, are as truly part of the inspired Word of God as any other portion of the Scriptures. But inspiration leaves room for the writer's personality to manifest itself, and in these intimate epistles we get a wonderful view into the very depths of the apostle's heart. It is a remarkable thing that so large a part of the New Testament is made up of letters, a form of literature which leaves room for the homeliest touches and which stands in vivid contrast to heavy theological treatises. It is as though our God and Father would speak to our hearts in a tender, familiar manner, calculated to win our fullest confidence.

The Historical Setting

The First Epistle to Timothy and the Epistle to Titus were written between Paul's first and second imprisonment, somewhere about A.D. 64 or 65. The Second Epistle to Timothy was his farewell message, written during his second imprisonment, very shortly before his martyrdom at Rome in A.D. 66 or 67.

Verse by Verse

2 Tim. 1:1—"The promise of life." He refers, as in the letter to Titus (1:2), to the life promised by God through the seed of the woman, after sin came in, but before the redemptive age-times, that is, the dispensations, began.

Verse 2—"Timothy, my dearly beloved son." Timothy, brought up in a godly home, drank in the Gospel-message as proclaimed by Paul when he first visited Lystra and Derbe, and was ever afterwards recognized as a convert to the Lord Jesus Christ. Paul was thus his spiritual father.

Verse 3—"God, whom I serve from my forefathers." Christianity was a newer and fuller revelation, but in exact accord with the earlier testimony given through Moses and the prophets. With "pure conscience" Paul still served the God of his fathers, though now a believer in Christ.

Verse 4—"Greatly desiring to see thee." He wrote from a dungeon death cell, and longed to see again his companion in so many varied experiences since Timothy was linked up with him as a fellow laborer in the Gospel.

Verse 5—"Unfeigned faith... in thee, first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice." Grace is not inherited. Each one must believe for himself. But a godly ancestry is a wonderful heritage. The prayers of Lois and Eunice had been answered in Timothy's conversion and devotion to Christ.

Verse 6—"Stir up the gift of God, which is in thee." It is easy to become lethargic. Timothy was undoubtedly a very lowly-minded man, and his very humility might lead him to keep too much in the background. Paul felt the necessity of prodding him on to more intense activity and earnestness in service. Philemon 1—"A prisoner of Jesus of Jesus Christ, unto Philemon." This letter was written, in all likelihood, from Paul's hired house in Rome (Acts 28:30), where Paul was kept in durance for two years while he waited to appear before Nero. Philemon was a Colossian believer who owed his conversion to Paul (See verse 19b). The letter concerns the return of a runaway slave.

Verse 2—"Apphia... Archippus." Apphia is a feminine name and refers doubtless to Philemon's wife. Archippus was apparently a young preacher, perhaps their son. None can speak with certainty, though, as to this.

Verse 3—"Grace... and peace." It is the customary apostolic salutation uniting those of the Gentiles who said "Grace" (Charis, or Gracia) and the Jews who said "Peace" (Shalom) in ordinary greetings. Both are united in Christ.

Verse 4—"Making mention of thee always in my prayers." How real was the interest that the apostle had in this friend and convert! He prayed frequently and regularly for him.

Verse 5—"Hearing of thy love and faith." The two went hand in hand. Philemon's genuine Christian character was well known. Paul rejoiced in the way the others spoke

CORN BORER INSPECTION ON HERE

G. Sellers, corn borer inspector for Markham and Scarborough Townships was in Stouffville last Friday on a tour of inspection of the northern part of Markham. "I found conditions fairly good in so far as the disposal of corn stubble goes," said Mr. Sellers to The Tribune. Do you find the farmers willing to co-operate with you and to fall in with your advice, we asked. "Oh yes, I find them very willing. In fact it is rarely that we have any trouble at all," he said.

The corn borer has been prevalent in the section for years but the rigid inspection and co-operation of the farmers in getting rid of the pest has done much to keep it down. In fact, if it were not watched, farmers would soon have to abandon growing corn at all.

REV. ARTHUR GREER GOES TO NEWMARKET

Rev. Arthur Greer who left Stouffville a year ago to take up special work at Knox Presbyterian church, Toronto, has again re-entered the Christian Church field, by accepting the appointment of pastor at Newmarket Christian church. Mr. Greer will take up his new work on September 1.

At a congregational meeting on a recent Sunday morning the choice of our old townsman who has many warm friends here, was made unanimous.

of his friend's true piety.

Verse 6—"Every good thing." He would see every good impulse come to perfection in a practical way. Remember we was about to plead for a brotherly reception to Onesimus, formerly a thieving, runaway slave.

Verse 7—"Great joy and consolation in thy love." Nothing is more precious than the manifestation of the Spirit of Christ in his people. Philemon's fine gracious spirit had made him a blessing to many. Now Paul was about to test him further.

Verse 21—"Having confidence in thy obedience." Read the omitted verses carefully. Note what it was that Paul asked of his friend. He did this with the full assurance in his own heart that he would not be disappointed, but that Philemon would go even beyond what was requested, in true Christian charity and brotherliness.

Verse 22—"Through your prayers." Paul confidently expected his acquittal, and believed he would be free again to visit his friends and ministers among them. He counted on God answering the prayers of many on his behalf.

The Heart of the Lesson Paul was not a recluse. Though in some respects he lived a lonely life for the Gospel's sake (1 Cor. 9:5); forgoing the joy and comfort of wife and home that he might be freer to go about preaching the Word, yet he was a man of deep emotions, and of very sincere affection. He valued Christian fellowship. He rejoiced when those he loved in Christ labored with acceptance and lived well to the glory of God. He was deeply pained when any turned away and made shipwreck of their discipleship (2 Tim. 4:10). His personal letters show how deep was his interest in others and how fervently he loved his converts and friends. Read these four epistles carefully, with these considerations in view and you will see how true they are.

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