



W. Davey, 8 Stanton Ave.

# TORONTO-FLASHES

The Foskett shop is sporting a new coat of Lipstick Red Paint. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smalley of Sandford, visited at Mount Albert on Sunday.

Goodwood has the good-wood Toronto firm bought trees on 4th Concession to build planes.

George Morganson and the Simpson family motored to Bradford on Sunday.

To the Gleason family of Roseville, we extend our deep sympathy in their loss.

Sorry Goodwood Baseball team, better luck next time. Tuesday night's game, Uxbridge 9, Goodwood 1.

A Richmond Hill person subscribed on Friday for The Tribune so its here, there and everywhere.

Stouffville folks at Evans-Pugh Reunion were Mrs. W. Waddell, Mrs. Stan. Slack, Mrs. T. Evans, R.R.3.

Miss Leggate expects to visit

around Goodwood shortly although unable to be present for the Women's Institute birthday.

Mrs. Madill who was formally Miss Bertha Fields of the 4th Concession years ago, is enjoying a visit around Goodwood and Stouffville.

Pupils from Goodwood, Miss Martha Stewart, Misses Luella and Mary Harper attended the Croxall recital near Uxbridge on June 17.

Mr. Wm. Dougherty of Stouffville played with the Claremont Brass Band at the Evans-Pugh reunion on Saturday in Elgin Park, Uxbridge.

Feasby Clan, July 1st at Musselman's Lake in Appleton's Park. The Feasby picnic will be held, then how about ending up at Stouffville for the evening concert in the Arena.

The glorious 12th is right at hand. Our friend Fred Middleton is all smiles, so's 572. Get sash and regalia out of the moth ball bag and give Goodwood 572 a good turn out.

Birthday greetings to Lilly Davis and Billy Cripps, Altona, Emma Dowsell, Albert Miller and Murray Taylor, all June babies back when they were born.

Happy returns to Mrs. Harmon Yake who has just notched another year to her age.

Mrs. W. Todd was visiting her daughter Mrs. George Rodanz last week.

Toronto folk report on the strawberry festival at Goodwood: Fine night, good berries,

good program supplied by the Bethesda folk, and last but not least, 100 per cent service.

The Evans-Pugh Reunion at Elgin Park, Uxbridge was as usual a huge success. Fine weather and a large crowd gathered. The Claremont Brass Band supplied the music, baseball, races, games, pie-eating contests, and Toronto Flash bean guessing contest were much enjoyed. All tables with loads of eats, and many people standing while eating their supper. President Evans and officers certainly deserve credit for making this gathering a huge success.

The correspondent now has a record book of those attending and gazing roughly over the huge list of names, we see folks from Locust Hill, Whitevale, Sunderland, Claremont, Stouffville, Uxbridge, Brougham, Weston, Port Credit, Pickering, Audney, also Harold Pugh from Long Island, N.Y.

Tribune subscribers were there by the dozens and now one new subscriber Mrs. P. Evans of Uxbridge R.R. won the prize, one year subscription to The Tribune in the guessing contest. There were 2633 beans.

Mrs. Brown of Toronto won a pot of Gold Morris chocolates. Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Toronto, a pair of ladies' silk hose, and Mrs. H. C. Cooper, Claremont, a pair of hose for her better half.

Best wishes to our newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Wagg of Goodwood. Pleased to hear our good friend Mrs. Nelson Wagg attended the wedding. Toronto folk attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Davey Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, Miss Lois Reilly granddaughter. Our good friend George Morganson, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee.

## Sunday School Markham Farmers Lesson

Lesson for July 2, Solomon: A Ruler Who Began Well  
Golden Text — Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart ... that I may discern between good and bad. — 1 Kings 3:9

The Lesson as a Whole  
Solomon, the son of David and Bathsheba (2 Sam. 12:24), was but a young man when he ascended the throne of Israel just prior to the death of his father (1 Kings 1:32-40.) His reign was glorious in that he conserved all that his father had won by his many conflicts (1 Kings 4:24), and he became famous both for his wisdom (1 Kings 4:30-34) and his achievements (1 Kings 10:26-29). His renown extended to all civilized lands, and for forty years he ruled the kingdom well, but in his old age he failed to rule himself. He who built the Temple of Jehovah (1 Kings 6:37, 38) as a "house of prayer for all people" (Isa. 56:7) disobeyed the express word of God by taking many wives (Deut. 17:17), more than any who followed after him, and we are told that "his wives turned away his heart" (1 Kings 11:3), so that he built altars to their heathen gods and brought down upon his head the indignation of the Lord whom he had so grievously dishonored (1 Kings 11:6-8).

His early piety gave promise of a godly old age, but he was unfaithful to the ideals of his youth, and in this he became a warning to all who follow after. The Book of Ecclesiastes gives some of his unhappy experiences, but indicates that he was restored in soul ere he passed away.

The Historical Setting  
Solomon was the third and last king to rule over all Israel. According to the generally accepted chronology, he reigned for forty years, from 1015 to 975 B.C., and was succeeded by his son Rehoboam, who proved to be a weak prince, more given to bluster than to sane procedure.

Verse by Verse  
1 Kings 3:5—"Ask what I shall give thee." Appearing to Solomon in a dream, the Lord gave him the great privilege of preferring some special request. He delights to have his children come to him as to a loving father to make known the desires of their hearts (Psa. 37:4; Phil. 4:6, 7).

Verse 6—"Thou hast kept for me this great kindness." The young king's humility is shown in his recognition of God's goodness to his father David. He realized that the throne was, given to him, not because of personal merit, but because God was faithful to his covenant with David (Psa. 89:3, 4; 2 Sam. 7:12-15).

Verse 7—"I am but a little child." Acknowledging his weakness, ignorance, and insufficiency, Solomon took the place where God could come in, in blessing. He confessed that he knew not what course to take as the ruler of so vast a kingdom.

Verse 8—"Thy servants is in the midst of thy people." Free from pride and arrogance, he presents a delightful picture of acknowledged weakness and dependence upon divine strength.

Verse 9—"Give therefore ... an understanding heart." Realizing the need of a wisdom which he did not possess in himself, Solomon entreated the Lord to grant the boon of a heart to know his will and thus the understanding necessary for his great task.

Verse 10—"The speech pleased the Lord." God valued his contrite spirit and was quick to respond. He delights to answer the prayer of the humble.

Verse 11—"Because thou hast asked this thing." Many a young man, placed in such a position as that of Solomon, would have asked for long life, riches, or power over his enemies. That the king felt his need of wisdom and understanding, rather than any temporal or material good, was evidenced that he had learned to value the greatest things in life, and to esteem the favor of God above all else.

Verse 12. "I have done according to thy words." The answer was in accord with the request. God gave to his servants "a wise and an understanding heart" such as no king before him had ever possessed, and such as none after him should ever know. His name has become the synonym for wisdom through all the centuries since his day (1 Kings 4:31). In this he became a type of our Lord Jesus Christ, the true King, who is the manifestation of the wisdom of God (Matt. 12:42; 1 Cor. 1:24).

Verse 13—"That which thou hast not asked." It is like God to do exceeding abundantly above all we ask or think (Eph. 3:20). "There is no want to them that fear him" (Psa. 34:9). He can be depended upon to give all good things

### Raise Barn 36x97

200 men participated in the barn raising on the Harold Aceman farm next the Hedford church on the 3rd concession of Markham. Morley Symes of Goodwood was the contractor and prepared the frame in such perfect manner that not a hitch occurred when the big scramble came. The structure is 36x97 feet but there was not the slightest accident.

It took the big and willing crew half an hour to lug the massive 12-by-12 beams and the smaller supports and cross pieces over and lay them, each in its designated place, on top of the foundation.

Just before the heavy work started, Chief Barn Raiser Symes reminded the volunteers that they were all there at their own risk. He spoke of the dangers of recklessness, which soon became apparent.

The beams were fitted together, fastened with one-inch pegs of stone ash into eight huge hump-shaped arches, literally the ribs and cranium of the building. As each was raised into place amid Symes' deep-throated "Yo Heave!" a bristling arsenal of long cedar pike poles came into play and a small coterie of strong-arm men manned the heavy guide ropes. High in the rigging cat-footed young fellows clung to the swaying upper structures, while the aproned farm women hurried out from the kitchen to gasp admiringly and exchange lurid estimates on the actuarial probabilities of sudden death.

Contest of Speed  
After that the plates—long 10 by 12's bridging the solid ribs—went up, and this was where the fun started. The crew was divided into two teams, chosen man for man by two captains, and the idea was that the first team to finish plating and putting the rafters on its side of the barn went in first to eat. A babel of frantic instructions in which every one engaged in the job and many who were not, participated, merely gave a passing illusion of confusion. The whole operation continued as effectively as before, though at a faster and noisier tempo. At ten to six a mass cheer went up from the south side. At 6 o'clock the north side finished, too.

There was a hasty departure for the Aceman backyard, where half a dozen long tables sagged under the produce of thirty women-days in the kitchen—200 meat pies, 70 fruit pies, heaping bowls of salad, a dozen kinds of cake, with boilerfuls of coffee steaming in the offing.

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ANNUAL

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Under the auspices of the Associated Evangelical Churches

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PASTOR H. H. KENT, West Toronto Baptist Church  
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MRS. E. J. PUDNEY, Representing the Mission Field  
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### YORK JERSEY PICNIC

The Directors of the York County Jersey Club have completed arrangements to hold their picnic next week, July 5th, at Glenwood Park, one-half mile south of Markham, and an invitation has been extended to the breeders of Ontario, Peel and Halton Counties to join the happy gathering.

The guest speaker will be Prof. Geo. E. Raithby, popular member of the Animal Husbandry staff of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Prof. Raithby is an outstanding speaker and is very popular with the live stock men of the Province. He will speak on some of the summer problems of the dairyman.

The committee has prepared an interesting program of sports, including races, games, contests, softball, horseshoes, etc., with the idea of making this a real old-fashioned family picnic instead of a field day. Basket lunches will be pooled and tables set for 12 o'clock standard time. This promises to be a real day for the Jersey men and their families.

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