



W. Davey,
8 Stanton Ave.

TORONTO- Goodwood FLASHES

Our birthday book contains over 400 names but we would appreciate still more names, send-yours along.

George Morgason is able to be in his chair each day, aided by his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. At this time of life recovery is naturally slow, still there are signs of improvement.

The Roseville news items are appreciated by Flash Correspondent who wishes that others would co-operate in the same way, then what a page we could make of it, and how the readers would appreciate it.

The other evening in company with Alex Brown we took in the hockey match at the Gardens between Maple Leafs and Boston. Yes Doris and Viola Todd were in the crowd, Doris being there for the first time.

Glad to note Edmund Whittleton's birthday was fittingly celebrated. That is a nice way to do things, and carries on the spirit of the early pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smalley have just completed 45 years of married life and how it

has gone. Without asking, we know they did their sparking behind old Dobbin for its not long since horse and buggy days and it was a lot more fun then. Highly esteemed and widely known Wellington and his good wife have the congratulations of everybody who knew them.

About ten cars were noticed in the funeral cortege for the late Adam Armstrong which took place to Markham cemetery. Only a few days after the burial of his brother Robt. Armstrong was seized with another stroke and at time of writing is in a precarious condition, only his wife being allowed in the sick room.

Yes, folks, its cold in Toronto now and then, just as it is out in the country. Folks who have to go about can tell you of the bitter winds sweeping the corners. No one knows it better than the policemen on their beats, or such men as P. H. Davey, supervisor of the T.T.C. lines when on night duty. He can generally tell you.

Birthday greetings to Alf Pugh and Edith Pugh, Stouffville; Stanley Vanwick, Altona; Mrs. Hoyle Brethour, Musselman's Lake; Mary Cooper, Arthur Dowswell, Uxbridge Township, and Mrs. Thomas Watson of Marsh Hill, all born between January 13 and 19.

Another subscriber sends the renewal in the person of Miss Edna Hayward whose mother and father once lived in Pickering. Mrs. Hayward is a sister to Charles and George Lee and naturally is keenly interested in Goodwood happenings and Toronto Flashes. They live at Mount Albert.

Air Chief Says Infantry Wins Wars



The air force won't win the war alone. It stands today exactly where it stood in 1918, an invaluable aid and eye for the land forces. So states Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, member of the British air mission to Canada, who was in Toronto, Jan. 3. Sir Robert said that air supremacy lay in the gun power manoeuvrability and good vision characteristics of pursuit planes and that Great Britain had Germany beaten on all three.

On Sunday it was bad weather to venture from the city, so we made the rounds of the sick folk. Our friend Mrs. P. La-Fraugh we are pleased to report, is improving and shortly will be around again. She is being nursed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, whose little grand-daughter makes an excellent nurse. She is Miss Lois Reilly. We found George Morganson lying in bed, but makes use of the wheel chair a good bit. He reminded us that his subscription runs from March to March, and hopes he will be spared to enjoy many renewals. We hope so too.

Help Wanted! Boy oh boy, it is hard getting news these days. They tell us that a couple of men work night and day in the office of the paper for their news, and how much harder is it when you are 40 miles away from the scene. Should you know any item that would be appreciated in the Flash Column call us up and we will be glad to record it. Write it if you wish, or give it to us in the raw. We want your help these bad winter weekends when travelling is hard.

Next week we will record the names of three well known Goodwood people whose birthdays come at that time. Now who did you think they are?

The storm which passed over Goodwood on Sunday left the street and four-corners desolate and lonely. Why just once in a while could you see someone scurrying for cover, and church and Sunday School attendance fell off. Few attempted to leave the village, and one lady visiting in Stouffville, did not return the same day.

We hear the Goodwood folk got some of the war loan bonds this week, one citizen going to Stouffville on Monday to make his purchase.

Three stores in the old village, recalls the early days when we were a good market centre and there were many more people to serve. Today, one has to attract trade a longer distance to make up for it. Council meeting days, for instance, mean plenty of people in the village and some extra spending. The treasurer then brought his wallet right with him, and paid the farmers for their work right when the account was passed then he went down and bought his groceries, and some had a beer or two to warm them up for the cold drive home. School children of today know nothing about those conditions.

Roseville

The Peters house on the 3rd has been rented for a ski club for weekends.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stiver celebrated their 18th wedding

anniversary on Tuesday. Splendid chicken supper. Edward Frederick James Murphy and Margaret Mildred Patricia Stiver were baptised by Mr. Kendall.

Mr. Robert Hockley is out of the hospital and is now staying with his sister Mrs. Bell in Toronto.

Mr. John Redshaw has rheumatism.

Mr. George Stewart was not very well last week.

Mr. Ira Stiver has dug a well on his south place. Mr. Jack Smith works the Devining Rod.

Mr. Oliver Blizzard and the Scribe attended the Ranger Maple Leaf game of hockey on Saturday night last.

ANOTHER MARKHAM FARM IS SOLD

A farm that has been in one family for about a century has changed hands with the purchase from Warren Wilson of some 145 acres on the fourth concession of Markham township. The purchaser is undisclosed. The farm was listed at \$30,000.

The main residence has nine rooms, and there is also a frame cottage of six rooms, both of which have central heating and electric light. There is a steel barn with a hip roof with room for six horses and 25 head of cattle. There are also a large driving house, hog pen, cement silo and garage.

The farm is nearly all workable land, some three or four acres being devoted to an orchard. It was owned originally by Robert Wilson, who transferred it to Samuel Wilson in 1868. The latter in turn sold it to his son, Warren Wilson.

This estate is immediately east of the property purchased by Timothy Eaton last spring. (Continued below)



FINED \$1

Allen Findlay, Halifax law school lecturer, was found "technically guilty" of disclosing military secrets and was fined \$1 or one day in jail.

SEXTETTE OF BREWERY HUNTERS ARE NABBED

Six men, all employees of a Toronto brewery were rounded up in Markham Township, just north of the village last Saturday afternoon, and had their guns confiscated for hunting within the township borders without proper license.

Game Wardens, George Chadwick and Fred Shadlock discovered the men on the farm of Scott Brown who according to police is also involved in the case for having lent his license to one of the Toronto men. The six were taken into the township office where Inspector Sitewell of the Provincial Department of Game and Fisheries, along with Constable Gayman took the guns. The only game discovered in their possession was a few hares.

PAST DAYS in PICKERING

Pickering Township has had its share in the advance of Temperance sentiment in the past one hundred years. In the earlier half of the 19th century barn-raising, logging bees, weddings and other popular gatherings were practically without exception occasions for the free use of intoxicants. There was of course occasional protest, but the liquor was considered a necessity and the protestants were regarded as total-abstinence fanatics.

In 1864 the township had its first opportunity of voting on a prohibitive measure when the Dunkin Act was adopted by a majority of one. The Act did not go into operation, however, being quashed on a technicality. Only one polling place was provided for the whole township, the town hall at Brougham; and the voting was continued for four days. As there was no voting by ballot it was known as time went on exactly how the vote stood. Shortly before the final close of the poll the vote was a tie and all the available votes appeared to be in. At this juncture the late John Michell of Claremont, drove into Brougham on his way from Toronto with a load. The temperance party knowing him to be favorable to the Act escorted him into the hall, while their opposers endeavored to detain him for a few minutes till it should be too late. After a desperate struggle he was pushed through the dense crowd which filled the hall, reaching the voting table with but a fragment of his coat remaining, and had his vote recorded, making Pickering's first vote on the question a victory for Temperance.

In 1877 the Dunkin Act was submitted to vote in the County of Ontario and was carried by a substantial majority. Pickering township again recorded itself in favor of the Act. It was repealed three years later.

Following this came the Scott Act and then the Ontario Local Option Measure which was first submitted to the electors of the township on January 4th, 1892, and was carried by a vote of 560 against 497.

The only time in the history of the township when a vote was taken adverse to the Prohibitive principle was in 1897 when the electors voted 587 against 575 for the repeal of the Local Option Measure. Following this repeal the license system obtained until 1906 when Local Option was again adopted.

ANNUAL MEETING HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

The Annual Meeting of the York County Holstein Club will be held in the Masonic Hall, Richmond Hill, on Tuesday, January 23rd, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

Send The Tribune to absent friends.

while Dr. Herbert A. Bruce also has a country place nearby. Other nearby homes are those of Mazo de la Roche, Robert Forrester and others.

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