

Hurry! Last Call!

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS --- Thursday, Friday, Saturday SALE ENDS Bargains Galore SATURDAY, JULY 20

FACE CLOTHS 10x11" SALE SPECIAL 3 for 10c	TOWELS Fancy Stripe Terry Towels 18x36 14c ea.	BLANKETS Ibex and Wearbest 70x84. \$2.39	FACTORY COTTON 40" wide SALE 10c yd.
CURTAINS Fruited Marquisette Reg. \$1.95 SALE \$1.19	CORSETTES Sizes 32-40. Regular value \$3.00. SALE \$2.39	TURBANS Plain and Mesh in Pastel Shades. SALE 25c	RUGS Axminster Rugs 24x48 SALE SPECIAL \$2.98
BREAKFAST SET 32 Piece Cream Embossed with green trim. Reg. \$4.95. SALE \$3.94	TUMBLERS 500 to clear 3 for 10c	DINNER SET 97 piece English Ware, blue band Regular \$17.95 SALE \$11.87	
DRESSES Voile Dresses in navy, black and white ground. Sizes 16-44. SALE SPECIAL \$1.49	TEA SETS 21 Piece China Tea Sets -- floral patterns. SALE SPECIAL \$1.69	TABLE CLOTHS Linen Table Cloths up to \$2.50 value. Sizes 52x52 and 60x60. SALE \$1.68	
DRESSES In Petal Crepe and Sport Cloth, Summer Shades. 16-44 Reg. Shades. 14-44. Reg. \$2.98. SALE \$1.19	Cushions Satin and Cretonnes SALE 88c		MOTOR RUGS Assorted Plaids, 60x64 SALE \$3.98

Carswell's Economy Store

Price -- Service -- Satisfaction

DON'T FORGET THE SALE ENDS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

TORONTO Goodwood FLASHES



Walter Davey
8 Stanton Ave
Toronto.

Miss O. Ottewell visited Goodwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown accompanied by Mrs. P. La Fraugh and Allan Moore visited Goodwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dike of Uxbridge visited Goodwood on Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whittleton of Greenbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feaster motored to Ballantrae to spend Sunday in the old home village.

The Correspondent has been informed by Rev. Mr. Ostrum that there will be a Baptismal Service next Sunday at the Goodwood Baptist Church.

We have been deluged with many kind remarks concerning our effort on behalf of the Decoration Day service, all of which we humbly accept with due appreciation. Those on the program, of course, are entitled to all the praise, for they helped us out in their ready response to assist.

We extend good wishes to the newly wedded couples, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nesbitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Wideman, the former Miss Foote.

Watch the little yellow sticker on your paper, and remit your subscription dues promptly. We all want the Tribune.

Harold Meyers, brother Leslie and Howard Feasby, all visited the Meyers homestead on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tindall motored to Hamilton last Sunday.

Goodwood United Young People's Society are planning their annual picnic for Wednesday to Jackson's Point. We hope for fine weather.

Goodwood L. O. L. attended the Orange celebration at Lindsay, with a very creditable showing of members for this busy year when work is behind in the hay field somewhat.

Howard Harper is getting about for he was with Al Greenwood on his route last week, looking quite natural.

We were taken on a tour of inspection through the new barn on the Fred Robinson farm the other day, and to say the least we were delighted with the fine layout and spacious building. While it would probably take more sense than we possess to pick out the fine points, we have no doubt but that all the animals and the owner too are going to benefit from the new structure.

Miss Lena McDonald is now enjoying the scenery of Lake Simcoe at Ancona Beach.

Mrs. Harry Flumerfelt, we understand, is recuperating in health, at Unionville, where the change is proving beneficial.

Miss Elsie Johnson of Stouffville, and sister Edith of Toronto accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klinck of Toronto, spent a few days in North Bay and Noranda. Mr. Klinck's son is employed in the Powell Rouyn Mines, in the North.

John Rae and his committee are now open to receive contributions toward sport day expenses. More than money is needed, gifts for prizes, and your own personal services.

That old biblical statement, "ask and ye shall receive," has been abundantly exemplified in the case of Goodwood cemetery. We have time and again asked that someone might donate this or that for the cemetery and the response was always good. Latest thing was our call for seats. Now comes Mr. William Harris who informs the correspondent that he is prepared to donate

ate two of those fine benches such as adorn the city parks. Steel frame and wood slats, they are sturdy and durable. Thank you Mr. Harris.

Birthday greetings to William Maye, Charles Feasby, Mrs. C. Watson, Mrs. F. C. Butler, all of Goodwood; Donald Anthony, Dorothy Bayles, Brougham; Mrs. A.J. Pilkey, Raglan; also Harry Woodland, Everett Watson, and Ruth Watson, Goodwood.

ROSEVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. John Stiner of Toronto, visited his brother on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crapper were in the city for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson visited her father Mr. Fred Stiner who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redshaw were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stiner this week.

Roseville folks who attended the Goodwood Decoration Day Service enjoyed themselves meeting old friends, joining in with the singing and enjoyed a wonderful address given. Thanks to Mr. Davey for his work, while two of the trustees were unable to be present.

Josephine and Grace Stiner were guests of Miss Nora James.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassie visited Goodwood on Sunday.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson For July 21
JOB'S REPENTANCE AND RESTORATION

Golden Text—"The Lord turned the captivity of Job, when he prayed for his friends. —Job. 42:10

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

Let man contend as he may against the divine ways, he must at last be brought to repentance or crushed in judgment. The "end of the Lord" (Jas. 5:11), in the case of Job, was to humble him before God, to deliver him from self-occupation and to give dealings with him. Thus was his repentance manifested.

Let me remind my readers of what was intimated in our first lesson on this portion of Holy Scripture: the Book of Job is the book of repentance, but it is the repentance of a saint, not of a sinner. The place of highest blessing is ever that of the lowest self-abasement. When Job learned this lesson, his trials ended and God was able to shower his favors upon him and to bless his latter end more than the beginning (42:12). A chastened man, he became the intercessor for his former accusers (42:7-10).

Verse by Verse

Job 42:1—"Job answered the Lord." The patriarch has listened in awed silence as God spoke to him out of the storm and the whirlwind, setting before him the divine wisdom and majesty in such a marvelous way, asking question after question which exposed the ignorance of the wisest of men and for which Job had no answer. Now he speaks, but not to justify himself rather than God (32:2). He is no longer righteous in his own eyes (32:1). He speaks to confess his limitations and acknowledge his errors.

Verse 2—"I know that thou canst do everything." It is the recognition of the omnipotence and the omniscience of God, who does not do anything capriciously, but always acts according to his wisdom and loving-kindness.

Verse 3—"I uttered that I understood not." He repeats the question God had asked in Chapter 38:2, and owns that he had spoken without due consideration and a true understanding of the ways of the Lord.

Verse 4—"Hear, I beseech thee, declare thou unto me." He would not sit in judgment upon God or try by human reasoning to understand his dealings with him, but as a learner, he would sit at his feet to be divinely instructed.

Verse 5—"I have heard of thee, now mine eye seeth thee." Much as he had loved God in the past, he had come to a new understanding of him now. He had heard and believed in days gone by, but the new revelation that had come to him had given him a sight of God such as he had never known in the days of his prosperity.

Verse 6—"I abhor myself, and repent in dust and ashes." Mark, it is not, "I abhor my sins." This he had ever done. But he had learned the hidden plague of his own heart, like Paul in a later day (Rom. 7:18). He recognized as never before the unspeakable evil of his natural heart. Thus his whole attitude was changed.

Verse 7—"Ye have not spoken of me the thing that is right, as my servant Job hath." This was God's reproof to the three friends, who in their legalistic zeal had impugned the character of God when they thought they were defending it. Job has acknowledged the righteousness of all God's ways. They had only confused the issues involved in the trial of their friend.

Verse 8—"Offer up for yourselves a burnt-offering." They were not commanded to go to a priest. This was before the establishment of the

Levitical service in Israel, and they were Edomites. "My servant Job shall malign me now to speak to God on pray for you." He whom they had Verse 9—"The Lord also accepted their behalf.

Job." When he acted as intercessor for his friends, showing no resentment for all their cruel and unfounded accusations; he himself was conscious of a new sense of the Lord's acceptance.

Verse 10—"When he prayed for his friends." This is surely a lesson for us all. We, too, are to pray for those who spitefully use us and persecute us, and we may be sure of this, that when we so intercede on their behalf, we shall lose nothing thereby, but rather find greater blessing, even as God gave Job twice as much in material wealth as he had before his trial began.

Verse 11—"Then came there unto him all his brethren, and all his sisters, and all ... his acquaintance." In the hour of his need they were missing, but now, with returning prosperity, they come to add to his wealth, and to express their belated condolences for his past sorrows.

Verse 12—"The Lord blessed the latter end of Job more than his beginning." Not only did he have greater wealth in material things, but he was enriched immensely in his own spiritual experience because of the fiery trial he had been through.

Verse 13—"Seven sons and three daughters." Again he is surrounded with as large a family as before, who gladden his old age with their filial care and, as we learn in the closing verses, brought their children to the fourth generation to cheer their aged sire, who lived one hundred and forty years, and died at last, "old and full of days."

WITH THE PRESS AT CALGARY

(Continued from page two)

a day, is usually occupied.

The cabins are arranged in three streets on the shores of the lake with the main lodge housing the main dining room and rotunda situated at the one end. The bell-boys hurry from one cabin to another on bicycles, and small tractor drawn lorries transport your baggage from the bus to your room.

Leaving this paradise in the mountains we returned to Calgary in time to attend the famous Calgary Stampede, greatest rodeo show in the world. Here with other members of the press party, I sat in a crowd of some forty thousand cheering westerners as cowboys from one end of this continent to the other vied with one another for top honors in their trade. These hardened range riders risk their necks repeatedly in trying to master some bucking bronco, or pin a ribbon on a wild steer, while on the dead gallop.

In way of variation and entertainment at one juncture, there is staged a Wild Cow Milking Contest. A couple of dozen cows are released in the enclosure, while cowboys are required to rope the rebellious animals, and fill a pint milk-bottle with milk to the depth of one inch. The contest is a matter of speed and the first contestants at the judge's stand with their milk are the winners.

Horse racing, Indian bareback riding and chuck-wagon racing are other continuous features which go on while the elimination contests are being run off in the corral.

During the course of the day, stood in front of the C.P.R. Palliser Hotel, headquarters for the convention, and watched the Indians in all their paint and feathers astride pinto ponies, line up to receive what they call their treaty money. Oranges and cigarettes were also passed out among them. There were Indian mothers with babies on their backs young braves, sly girls in buckskin dresses and proud chiefs riding erect up and down the ranks.

And thus we draw the curtain on this hasty sketch of the Canadian Weekly Press trip through one of the greatest, if not the greatest natural showspots in the world.

There have been no more stirring scenes in the upbuilding of Canada than those enacted upon the scenic spots I have endeavoured to picture for you briefly.

MARKHAM RED CROSS GETS \$300

The rally and festival put on by the Markham Township Red Cross Society at Unionville, realized \$300 with expenses very light, owing to generosity of those who put on the program.

A BIT OF NONSENSE

A newspaper reporter had taken the announcement of a wedding over the telephone. A few days after it was printed he received an excited, indignant call from the bridegroom. "What do you mean," the bridegroom growled, "saying the couple will live at the old man's? I distinctly said we would live at the old man's!"

McDONALD FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED

One of the largest funerals seen in Goodwood for some time gathered on Sunday afternoon to mourn the loss of a beloved lady of the village, Mrs. Distin McDonald, whose long suffering illness came to an end on Friday morning when she passed to a better world and from her great sufferings against which mortal hands could not do much. Despite her serious condition for the past year, Mrs. McDonald was determined on recovery, and only the last few days did her hope fail. She was 61 years of age and had spent her entire life in the locality where she died.

Born just south of Goodwood she was the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Morganson, she married Distin McDonald and the couple have been most devoted for many years together. Sorrowing husband, two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Storey and Mrs. Bert Crosby, of Stouffville all survive.

As a young girl she attended Goodwood public school, and your correspondent has vivid and happy

recollections of being her class mate. She was always quite and lovable, sympathetic and kind, attributes most outstanding in her life. She had no family.

The funeral service at the home was participated in by three ministers, the two local clergy and Rev. Mr. Lunau who preached a lengthy but impressive sermon. He is a former pastor of 27 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford with Mrs. Byam at the piano sang, while everybody joined in the hymn selections. Masonic brethren from Stouffville, passed by the bier as did scores of old friends. It was banked with lovely flowers, token of respect and love, and so fitting to this woman who was such a lover of flowers, indicated by the home surroundings when she was well and able to produce them. Wreaths were from relatives, friends and numerous business associates, and the Masonic fraternity.

Pall bearers were Messrs. Charles Watson, Morley Symes, Morley Haynes, Walter Brown, F. A. Forsyth, Chas. Feasby, Honorary pall bearers were Messrs. Norman Wagg, Walter Cooper, Roy Wagg.

Friends came from some distance, among whom we noticed Mr.

and Mrs. S. Morganson and Bunny Morganson of the Evening Telegram, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon of Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Mount Albert, Mrs. Carrol and sister from Toronto, others from Stouffville and Uxbridge, and probably more from Toronto whom we fail to mention.

\$714.23 is Uxbridge Share of County's Patriotic Grant

The July meeting of Uxbridge Township Council was marked by its brevity, being the shortest of the year to date. The county treasurer advised council that their county taxes for this year would be \$11,449.63, divided as follows:

General purposes	\$2,716.98
County Roads	2,585.51
Suburban Roads	99.99
Patriotic Grant	714.23

The actual amount of money to be raised by the taxpayers of Uxbridge township for county taxes is \$807.42 more than the demand made in 1939.

Floyd McDonald, Hoyle Carruthers, filed claims for damages to their motor cars by allegedly faulty roads, and these were sent to the road insurance company who will determine the liability if any and make payment.

The clerk was instructed to find out from the Dept. of Highways if they would still pay 50 p.c. of the cost of sidewalks on the highway through Goodwood. At one time the Department agreed to this, but no action was taken at that time.

The half-yearly statement of receipts and expenditures was filed by the treasurer, and the following accounts were ordered paid:

The principal part of the business done was the passing of the following accounts, road accounts pay list No. 30.

Roy Smith, Tractor on Grader	\$82.00;	Bruce Taylor, \$2.00;	Murray Stewart \$10.00;	Walter Locke, crush and haul gravel \$141.25;	Walter Todd, haul gravel \$40.00;	Cecil Wallace, haul gravel \$20.00;	Roy Stewart, Labour \$1.00;	Ira Stiner, \$6.75;	Louis Slack, \$4.00;	John Palister, \$2.25;	W.P. Carmody \$10.00;	Melvin Alsop \$2.50;	John Hingston, \$5.25;	James Walker, \$2.00;	James Jones, \$2.00;	William Bell \$1.00;	Bristol McGuckin, \$11.50;	Stephen Knight, \$3.25;	Howard Hockley \$2.50;	Kenneth
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TWO CREAMERY SERVICES

You can send your cream by our truck which calls at your place twice a week in the summer and every week in the winter; your cream is picked up in any quantity, for which you get cash and your butter if desired at a special price to our shippers.

You can make your own deliveries to the creamery for which you get a higher price, and also butter at special prices.

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