



**TORONTO  
Goodwood  
FLASHES**

Walter Davey  
8 Stanton Ave  
Toronto.

Mrs. J. Davey of Mount Albert and Mrs. Smalley and daughter visited Mrs. E. J. Hill in Newmarket on Wednesday.

Pleased to meet our friend Ernest Mantle in the St. Lawrence market on Saturday with his supply of fresh vegetables.

Miss E. A. Davey and brother P. H. visited Stouffville on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Victor Paxton from Hamilton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Todd, also Miss Loraine Todd and friend spent Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maye visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Yake on Sunday.

Mr. Roy MacDonald of Stouffville spent Sunday at his home.

Rev. R. K. Perdue, B. A., Rector of Lakeview, Toronto, is now transferred to Aurora, Ont.

The next showing of pictures by William Harris is being eagerly awaited at Goodwood.

The march of time is further impressed on us, when here and there we come across a name in our birthday book of old friends who have since passed over the great divide.

Already we hear that certain people are tightening their belts in anticipation of that coming fowl supper at Goodwood on November 13.

Howard Harper was up to see the Quints last week. We have no information on what he told them about Goodwood tubers.

Miss Mae Johnston from Manitoulin is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Mrs. R. and N. Feasby and Mrs. Gordon Wilson visited Mrs. W. Smalley on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Feasby and Mr. and Mrs. N. Feasby visited in Oshawa and Whitby.

Mr. Reuben Gray is now back home after a siege in St. Michael's Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. Mrs. E. J. Hill, her son and

wife accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Davey of Mount Albert visited the White home north of Altona on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Feaster visited Mr. Yake who met with an accident in Stouffville. Pleased to know Mr. Yake is improving although he is 87.

Oh you weiners! Goodwood Young Men's Sunday School Class are serving a weiner roast in the Park on Saturday night. How we would like to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown, also the Scribe visited Uxbridge on Sunday, Sept. 22, and attended St. Paul's Church service in the morning. Rev. O. Twiss, friend of the Correspondent, was in charge of the service.

To our newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Welch we extend best wishes. Goodwood again loses one of their best known young ladies who tells us of her marriage on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, in Toronto.

Birthday greetings to Miss Anne Christie, Mrs. Cook, Laura Ashenurst, Mrs. Howard Harper, Jackie Hill, Grace Wagg, Edw. Taylor, all of Goodwood district, Florence Johnston, Claremont, and Mrs. Jennings, Stouffville.

Congratulations to Miss Isobel Coulter, daughter of Rev. George Coulter, pastor at Riverdale United and at Stouffville some years ago. Miss Coulter was married at her father's church before a large assembly of church people on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Smalley drove over to pay a visit at the Russel Feasby home last Sunday. However, on arrival they found Mr. and Mrs. Feasby away from home, so they just fed their horse and returned home again.

Word has reached us that our former Goodwood resident, F. C. Butler, who moved from there a few months ago has a position at Malton Air Port as chief engineer. We are very glad to know that Mr. Butler is employed in this way and wish him good luck.

Well, just when we were about to vision another hour in bed during the early morning, Toronto finds it must continue on daylight saving. After all it is very handy to leave Toronto and arrive in Goodwood at the same time, so we reserve any criticism. If it helps the war effort, so much to the good.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davey were guests in Port Perry on

Sunday, motoring to the Scugog town in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorley from New Toronto. Miss Ruth Haigh of Toronto also went to Port to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haigh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans, Claremont and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slack, Miss Sadie Stewart of Stouffville visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Evans, Gerrard St., and Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Peterboro Street, Toronto.

This week thousands of bags of potatoes are being picked up over Uxbridge township. Various reports about the crop are given us. Some say the early murphies are rotting, other people think the crop is good, but regardless of the yield the price is very low. Of course, we have known it to be still below present 50 and 55c per bag. The military camps and Hamilton district are absorbing much of the Holland marsh potatoes which are marketed in very attractive style.

Lance Corporal Chapman who with five other soldiers was killed in the accident at Eagle and Yonge Street, Newmarket, was a friend of the Correspondent. To the widow and three children we extend our deepest sympathy. On Saturday afternoon we attended the military funeral of Lance Corporal Chapman from the chapel on Dovercourt Road. Burial took place in Prospect Cemetery. It was in charge of the officers of Dovercourt Salvation Army and the Chaplain of his regiment at Camp Borden addressed the friends and extended sympathy of the regiment to the widow and three children. Some thirty-five soldiers of the regiment attended in a body and the bugler blew the last post at the grave.

**MORE TRACTORS SOLD**

Last week two more Ringwood farmers purchased tractors, when Hugh Boyd, 6th concession, Markham, and Harvey Clending purchased Allis-Chalmers machines which are now operating on their farms. Last week we reported the sale of an Oliver machine to George Myland, also of Ringwood.

It is interesting to note that no less than eight farmers in close proximity at Ringwood have purchased Allis-Chalmers tractors.

**Sunday School  
Lesson**

Lesson for October 6, 1940  
**LUKE AND HIS GOSPEL**  
Golden Text—"It seemed good to me also . . . to write . . . that thou mightest know the certainty of those things wherein thou hast been instructed."  
—Luke 1:3, 4.

**THE LESSON AS A WHOLE**

The third Gospel might well be designated "the Evangel of the Man Christ Jesus," even as Matthew is that of King Messiah, Mark that of the Prophet-Servant, and John that of the Son of God become flesh. Luke was the chosen instrument of the Holy Spirit to delineate the perfect ways of Jesus as man here on earth, for though he was, as to the mystery of his glorious person, God over all, yet he stooped in grace to share our common humanity, apart from sin, in order that he might become the great peace offering through whose sacrifice men might be restored to fellowship with God, and that on a higher plane than the fellowship Adam enjoyed ere it was broken by sin.

The author of this Gospel is the same as the writer of the Book of Acts, as a careful consideration of the opening verses of each of these books makes manifest. They are inscribed to Theophilus, who was probably a governor of some province under the Roman authority, as the title "Most Excellent" suggests. Luke, we are told, was a physician and was either a Hellenized Jew, that is, a Jew living among the Gentiles and bearing a Greek name, or else he was a Gentile who had been converted to Christ, possibly after becoming a Jewish proselyte. In Colossians 4:7-11 we have a list of Paul's fellow laborers—who were "of the circumcision," that is, Jews, and these seem to be distinguished from those mentioned in verses 12 to 14, where Luke's name is found, who were apparently "Gentiles after the flesh." Luke joined Paul's company in Troas (Acts 16:10), and from that time on was intimately associated with him up to and during the time of his first imprisonment. Throughout the rest of the Acts we can always trace his presence or absence by his use of the pronouns "we" and "us," and "they" and "them."

It is of interest to note that it is the physician Luke who gives us the fullest account of the virgin of our Lord, and his Gospel abounds with intimate human touches designed to throw into bold relief the true humanity of our Saviour. Notice how frequently he presents Jesus at dinner and listen carefully to his table talk (Luke 7:36-50; 10:38-42; 14: 1-24, 15: 2-32; 19: 1-10; 22: 14-23.) Is there any place where a man shows his real character more than at the table? Even so Jesus opened his heart to his disciples and friends, as they sat at meat, in a way that exhibited him as man in all perfection.

This Gospel is to be our subject for study for the next six months. As we pursue the lessons, may we all get a new conception of the manhood of our blessed Lord.

Verse by Verse  
Luke 1:1—"Many have taken in hand. Already there had appeared numerous records purporting to give the life story of Jesus, which have been lost to us. Perhaps both Matthew and Mark had already appeared, and as these were divinely given, they too have been preserved, with Luke, and John, which came later, to give us a fourfold view of our Lord's life on earth. In these records an orderly account had been given of those great facts upon which our Christian faith rests."  
Verse 2—"From the beginning."

That is, as in John's writings (1 John 1:1, etc.) from the origin of the Christian testimony, God has given us, through reputable "eyewitnesses, and ministers of the word," a faithful account of those important events which mean so much for our heart's rest and confidence.  
Verse 3—"Having had perfect understanding of all things from the very first." It is clear that Luke had made a very careful, independent investigation, as became a scientific man, questioning eyewitnesses and visiting the localities where Jesus had lived and wrought his works of power. The facts thus gleaned he desired to lay before his friend the "most excellent Theophilus," as a result of which we have this precious portion of the Word of God. For the Holy Spirit used the pen of Luke to give what would be of permanent value not only to Theophilus, but to all people to the end of time.

Verse 4—"The certainty of those things, wherein thou hast been instructed." The Gospel rests upon these divinely accredited certainties. It is not an imaginary system based upon weird and unproved legends, but a substantial and logical message resting upon an assured foundation of facts. The Gospels are true histories. Therefore the incidents they record actually occurred.

Acts 1:1—"All that Jesus began both to do and teach." In beginning the narrative of the Acts, Luke refers to his Gospel as "the former treatise" and shows that there is an intimate connection between the miraculous birth, the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and the coming of the Holy Spirit and his working in power throughout all this dispensation of grace. The one was but preliminary to the other. It was the sure foundation upon which the great superstructure of the church rests. There is no accounting for the Spirit's work since the cross except that it resulted from what Jesus did and taught.  
Col. 4:14—"Luke, the beloved physician, and Demas," Paul wrote Solosians from prison. At that time both Luke and Demas were with him, doubtless ministering to his needs as they had opportunity. Paul expresses his appreciation of the good doctor by his use of the word "beloved."  
2 Tim. 4:11—"Only Luke is with me." Some time had elapsed and Paul was again in prison. Luke still remained his faithful friend and companion. Demas had given up the path of service and, actuated by selfish interest, had left Paul in the lurch and gone to Thessalonica (v. 10). But Luke remained true to the end, sharing the shame and rejection which fell to the lot of Paul.

The Heart of the Lesson  
As we study the Gospel of Luke we are impressed with the true humanity of our Lord. Though he was as truly God as if he had never become man, he was also as truly man as if he had never been God. As man he entered sympathetically into all customary human experiences, apart from sin. He would not have been the perfect man if he had been a sinful man. His very sinlessness enabled him to feel for us as nothing else could. How precious to remember that he who created the universe took our humanity into union with his essential deity and that he remains

No words can describe its beauty, its charm, its glow, its tremendous appeal to the heart of man! . . . Nothing like it has ever been seen before! . . . So utterly different—so refreshing, so wonderful, that you owe it to yourself not to let anything keep you away.



Playing this Weekend  
Thursday, Friday, 8.15, Saturday Matinee 2.30, Evening 7 & 9.

**Stanley Theatre**

Stouffville

Ontario

Not all  
BUSINESS  
IS BIG  
BUSINESS



A LITTLE steam lifts the lid of your tea-kettle. A lot of steam drives trains, machinery. Your bank deposit may be little, but it combines with millions of others to make a lot of "steam". It helps to run the nation's machinery of production, marketing, employment, business. It is important indeed to the country's war, financing and war-time effort. The money is yours yet it helps provide the credit necessary to move the goods and services of the nation. Canada's chartered banks thus perform functions of great usefulness. They receive the deposits of millions of Canadians, and extend credit to individuals, governments, businessmen and marketing organizations. The small depositor is important to the banks. The "little fellow", popularly, so-called, is welcomed by any bank, as a customer.

In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, their useful services—safeguarding depositors' funds; facilitating the nation's business—looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis of enduring prosperity.

**THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA**

**SIX ARE INJURED IN  
AUTO ACCIDENT**

Six young people were injured, two seriously, when the motor car in which they were riding went out of control and rolled down a six-foot embankment after crashing through a wire fence, near Siloam.

William McClintock, son of Dr. Joseph McClintock of Uxbridge, required seventeen stitches in his head and Edna Cox, high school student, had fifteen stitches put in a severe scalp wound. Kay Vole, daughter of the manager of the Bank of Commerce at Uxbridge, and Helen Crosby, another high school student, were slightly hurt and are suffering from

Russell St. John, third year medical student at University of Toronto, suffered concussion and was unconscious more than an hour. Driver of the car, William Gillissilan, was shaken up and bruised.

**DAVID A. REESOR, 80,  
PASSES IN BRANDON**

Word was received from Brandon, Man., last week of the death of David A. Reesor, 80, a jeweller and pioneer merchant of Brandon. He was born in Locust Hill and went to Brandon in 1882.

He was the son of the late William Reesor of Locust Hill who was the son of Christian Reesor, first of the Reesors to pioneer Markham township. His closest Markham relative is Fred Reesor, Locust Hill, dairyman.

for all eternity "the man Christ Jesus." It is this that Luke so wonderfully unfolds.