



**TORONTO
Goodwood
FLASHES**

Walter Davey
8 Stanton Ave
Toronto.

Miss Eva Latham spent the weekend with her father.

Our friend Mrs. Bewell from Unionville has returned from St. Cartherines and is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flumerfelt.

Mrs. E. J. Hill who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davey in Stouffville has returned to Toronto, and is visiting the Davey homes on Stanton Avenue.

Miss Johnston of Manitoulin Island is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson on the 4th.

Very pleased to see our little friend Lois Rellley out for her first after her illness of several weeks.

Robert Brown, nephew of Alex. Brown, who lives at Markdale is visiting at the Brown home Broadview Avenue.

Our friend, Walter Brown, we understand, is employed at Camp Borden. So no doubt when he returns to Goodwood our folks will be singing, "Welcome home tonight Sargeant Major."

Mrs. Charles Nye of Fairport Beach at Frenchman's Bay, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davey on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang Blueman spent a few days at their farm on Scugog Island.

Mr. Floyd McDonald of Oshawa spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alger Maye.

Fred Middleton sold a separator over on Scugog Island, a long way from home.

Mr. Roy McDonald and Mr. Clate Davis of Stouffville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Alf. McDonald.

Mr. Charles Blueman attended the United Fowl Supper. He is from Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk also Mrs. R. Mead all of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. Henry Holtby. Happy birthday.

Mr. Tom Armstrong is now living at Seattle, Wash. He reads The Tribune weekly.

Sorry to hear of the sudden death of Walter Norton.

Our friend Ed. Norton from the fourth line is enjoying himself hunting back North.

Miss Laura Ashenurst visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashenurst on the 4th line.

Helen Feasby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Feasby, of Sandford was taken to the Sick Children's Hospital, on Nov. 13, with a broken arm. To this young lady the Scribe sends his sympathy.

Birthday greetings to our friends Mrs. Charles Feasby, George Robinson, and Jimmie Harper, Goodwood; John Robert Hockley, Annie Miller, and Mrs. Forest Stiner, Roseville; Gordon Lemon, Lemonville; Wellington Smalley, Sandford; John Haynes, Milliken; Joan Wilson, Brougham; Hugh Pugh, Whitevale; Clifford Dunkeld, Atha.

Baker Long who for years was a builder in Toronto died Nov. 12, in his 81st year. Before his retirement he built a large number of homes in the district north of the Danforth. He attended the Pentecostal Mission on Gerrard Street, East. Born in Uxbridge Mr. Long had lived for more than a half a century in Toronto. Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Bryan in Toronto, and a son Jos. in Moose Jaw, Sask.

Stouffville turned out in force for the church supper last week, and did their share to devour those hundred birds. The old landmark, George Dowswell was about giving a cheery hand to all his old friends, then there was Mrs. Watson and ever so many more from the south. In our own party there were 21 persons. The Stouffville Tribune received considerable publicity in the play, "And Mary Did." All the happenings were centred around places and things told about in this paper. Too bad only half the folk were able to get in the church as the crowd was very large. However, that's a fine complaint.

Very pleased to greet Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smalley at the hot supper, also Miss Bertha and Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Whittleton. Sam went to this church when only a lad. Oh yes, there was a little incident in the church worth mentioning on the

side. Mrs. Smalley placed an order with Mr. Nolan for 1,000 butter wrappers. She gave him her first order nearly 30 years ago when he first started in business as only a young man, proprietor of the Uxbridge paper. Wonder how many pounds of butter Mrs. Smalley has made over all those years. It would be around 25,000 pounds.

The new Stouffville merchant at the Shaw store, Mr. Carswell, was in Goodwood for the supper and introduced a couple of guests from London to friends.

As the work of the 1940 municipal council draws to a close, we extend to the officials congratulations for the thought and effort put forward, and if we have a new reeve and other new faces on the council next year, we will not forget the old. One good deed this year was the erection of the Goodwood sidewalk.

The platform blew off the park stage. Now then, get it replaced before further damage is done.

Christmas prize will be given to the first three sending in the largest list of birthday dates before Dec. 10. Mail to flash correspondent and get a prize.

Edgar Latham shot a bear near Key Jct., while deer hunting with the Mount Albert Club.

At the beginning of the war last year there was a popular ditty, Roll Out the Barrel, and we did not like the sound of it. We did not know just what it indicated. Probably something like what was implied in "A Wee Doch an Doris" at the time of the previous war, when there was a "sound of revelry by night." It betokened no good to the efficiency of the army, to the stamina of the soldiers, to their good conduct in and out of camp, to their alertness and vigor in action, nor to their good name and general morale.

Reports in regard to patronage given to drinking places in towns adjacent to some camps, and to the provision made for wet canteens and beverage rooms in certain camps at least were ominous as drawbacks to training, says the Mount Forest Confederate. On the other hand we should be glad if Roll Out the Barrel should be used as a slogan to get rid of the barrel, the bottle, the jug, the glass, the cup, the bowl, the flask, the decanter, the schooner, the saloon, the bar-room, the beverage room, and other terms that have been used in connection with dispensing intoxicating liquor. We should like to see the barrel ruled out and rolled out, not only of the army, but of society in general.

**COMPLIMENTARY
BANQUET IN TORONTO**

The Agricultural Committee of the York County Council in co-operation with the three plowing associations of York county are combining to tender a complimentary banquet to Mr. Fred Timbers, champion plowman of America. The affair will take place at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Thursday, Dec. 5, beginning at 7.30 d.s.t. The guest speaker will be Mr. J. A. Carroll, Manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association and our famous international Plowing Match. Mr. Carroll and his treasurer Clark Young, accompanied the plowmen to Iowa and will have an interesting story of their experiences there.

The committee under the chairmanship of James Rennie, reeve of Markham, is putting tickets in the hands of a number of directors of the plowmen's associations and the Agricultural Representative. An interesting evening's programme will include a number of outstanding entertainers. The banquet is open to all, including the ladies.

Don't forget the "Mile of Coppers" drive, on Main St., here next Saturday night.

**Sunday School
Lesson**

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

This parable of the Sower and the Seed should be both a warning and an encouragement to all who endeavour to labor in the Gospel: a warning against the folly of taking at face value every profession of faith in Christ, but an encouragement when many who profess prove unreal, as we remember that even when the divine-human preacher was the Sower of the Gospel seed there were many who heard in vain and who never brought forth fruit unto perfection. It is our business to sow under all circumstances (Eccles. 11:6), knowing that the seed is incorruptible (1 Pet. 1:23) and that, though many give but momentary thought to the message, it will accomplish the purpose of God (Isa. 55:11) and that all who hear in faith will be saved (John 5:24).

The Word tests as well as saves. Where the heart is occupied with other things — such as the cares of this world or the deceitfulness of riches — there will be little appreciation of that message which speaks of another scene altogether and of

riches that can never pass away. Where possible, the preacher is to break up the fallow ground and sow not among thorns (Jer. 4:3). On the other hand, he is to be instant in season and out of season (2 Tim. 4:2) even though this involves some seed falling upon hard, unprepared hearts, only to be devoured by the birds of the air, fit pictures of Satan and his demon host, who are ever on the alert to hinder the progress of the Gospel, because they know that if men believe the message they will be saved. It is well, too, for those who profess faith in Christ to test themselves and make sure that theirs is a faith that works by love and not mere empty credulity.

Verse by Verse

Chapter 8:4.—"He spake by a parable." The Lord's use of parables was for a double purpose. It illustrated truth in a way that fixed their attention, and it challenged the sincerity of his hearers. Where they were in earnest they would seek to know the meaning of the parable and this gave him the opportunity he desired, to open up God's truth to honest inquirers. Where there was no such integrity of heart, the parable would only make their minds darker (Matt. 13:13-15).

Verse 5.—"A sower went out to sow his seed." This is the ideal Gospel preacher. Primarily, it was Christ himself who was the Sower. But every evangelist is called to the same character of service. "Some fell by the way side." It is taken for granted that all men are not prepared to receive the message. Sin has made their hearts as unresponsive as the hard-trodden highway, where no seed takes root, but it is devoured by the birds.

Verse 6—"Some fell upon a rock." The rock would be covered by a thin coating of soil, but not sufficient to hold the moisture needed to cause the seed to develop properly.

Verse 7—"Some fell among thorns." These rank weeds would so crowd and overshadow the seed as to prevent the young plants coming to perfection.

Verse 8—"Other fell on good ground, . . . and bare fruit." Good ground is prepared. It represents the heart that has been plowed up by conviction and is ready for the truth of grace. Into such soil the good seed of the Word falls and brings forth fruit unto life eternal.

Verse 9—"His disciples asked him." This was exactly what he wanted them to do. The parable was a challenge to men to inquire further if they had an honest desire to know the truth of God, which he was so ready to reveal to seeking souls, but which must ever be hidden from careless cavilers.

Verse 10—"The mysteries of the kingdom of God." The secret things of the Kingdom are kept from the natural man, who cannot apprehend the things of God because they are spiritually discerned (1 Cor. 2:14). But it is the Lord's delight to open them up to those who come as honest inquirers, seeking the truth that they may walk in it (John 7:17).

Verse 11—"The seed is the word of God." That is why we are commanded to preach the Word. The Word convicts, converts, and promotes growth. This is the appointed agency whereby God calls men to himself. "Faith cometh by a report and the report by the Word of God" (Rom. 10:17, lit. trans.)

Verse 12—"Lest they should believe and be saved." Men may question whether salvation is possible by simply believing, but Satan knows so well that he does everything in his power to hinder people from putting their faith in the Word of the truth of the Gospel.

Verse 13—"For a while believe. There is a faith that is unto salvation (Heb. 10:38, 39). On the other hand, there is a faith which is not grounded and rooted in Christ himself, as that of Simon Magus (Act. 8:13-22), who believed when he heard Phillip preach, but was still in the gall of bitterness and the bond of iniquity (Acts 8:23).

exercised in measure about spiritual verities, but to whom the acquisition of wealth, the seeking of pleasure or occupation with worldly care mean more than the things of God and the power of the Gospel.

Verse 15—"An honest and good heart." That is, the heart of one who is sincerely seeking for light from Heaven and is determined to be obedient to the heavenly vision (Act. 26:19). To such an one God gives enlightening grace that he may be saved and, as a believer, bear fruit to his glory.

The Heart of the Lesson

The seed is the same in each instance. It is the attitude of the hearer that is different. Some are utterly careless, others fervent and easily moved, but vacillating. Others again are in earnest to begin with, but allow other interests to crowd out spiritual things. There are those who are seeking to know God and are ready to receive his Word when it is presented to them. These bear fruit to perfection and so glorify the Father. Fruit bearing is the proof of spiritual life. If there no fruit, profession is a mere sham, as the after experience soon make manifest.



**1941 MOTOR VEHICLE PERMITS
AND DRIVERS' LICENSES
ARE NOW AVAILABLE**

Secure Yours Early and Avoid the Usual Last Minute Rush

There has been no increase in the fees for permits and licenses. The fees charged in Ontario are still lower than in any other province of Canada or in the neighbouring states.

Table of comparison of fees in Ontario and two neighbouring provinces and states for three popular makes of passenger cars:

CAR	ONTARIO	QUEBEC	MANITOBA	NEW YORK	MICHIGAN
No. 1—4 cyl.	\$ 2.00	\$17.80	\$14.00	\$12.00	\$ 8.40
No. 2—6 cyl.	7.00	22.00	16.50	15.00	10.50
No. 3—8 cyl.	10.00	21.30	16.50	14.50	10.15

Ontario's highway system is the largest in the Dominion, and for the very reasonable fees, indicated above, a great highway system comprising over 20,000 miles is maintained and made available to the motorists of Ontario and visitors from other parts of America.

The revenue collected from motorists by way of registration and license fees and the gasoline tax has made possible the construction and maintenance of this great system of highways.

For the convenience of motorists, permits and licenses are issued through the offices of 189 agents located throughout the Province.

Toronto, Nov. 18, 1940.

T. B. McQUESTEN,
Minister of Highways.

A SPECIAL REQUEST TO MOTORISTS:—When driving along the highways these increasingly cold days and nights, give our Soldier Boys a ride.