



TORONTO Goodwood FLASHES

Walter Davey 8 Stanton Ave Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton's wedding Day, January 13th. Mr. Percy Redshaw of Claremont has a birthday on January 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton's wedding day, January 19th. Mr. Boyd McDonald of Oshawa spent Sunday in Goodwood. Sorry our friend Marie Feren is on the sick list. Little Robert Taylor of the Second Line is recovering from the measles. Miss Grace Paisley is now boarding at Mrs. Arthur Dowsnell's home. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagg to Goodwood. New Years visitors at the Feasby home totalled thirty-three people. A real home gathering. Pte. Bruce Lintner of Camp Borden spent Sunday at his home in Stouffville. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Norton's wedding day, January 15th. Married 18 years. After visiting with Miss M. Lee at Goodwood Miss Greta Hatley has returned to Toronto. Jim Wagg is nursing a fractured rib. We are very sorry to report our friend Harry Flummerfelt is on the sick list. Hope before long he will have improved. We were pleased to hear over the phone, good reports on the health of Mrs. J. Middleton at the home of her daughter in Toronto. Some ten dollars was raised at the party at A. Brown's on Wednesday. This amount will be sent to the Telegram for British War Victims. Congratulations to the former members and Mr. Ball to our 1941 Uxbridge Council. Men in public life and councils more or less at Election time meet opposition. Some lose. Everyone cannot win so to our friend Fred Middleton we wish better luck next time. Very pleased to have our friend Freddie Middleton visit the correspondent on Friday. Not being a member of the council this year Goodwood will be short of its two members. Anyway Fred is a good loser. He still carries the smile. Sorry to report that Dan Wagg was run over by a truck while helping his son to move furniture to Goodwood. Blake Johnson was shaken up in the same accident, and much of Mrs. Wagg's preserved fruit was spilled. We congratulate the Goodwood Correspondent on the weekly news;

and for him we suggest the folk let him know more about what's happening. We all like to read it, so let's help.

On Lake Simcoe especially around Belle Ewart and Roaches Point one sees many fish houses out on the ice. A friend of the scribe counted thirty last Sunday. Herring and white fish seem to be the catch.

Congratulations to the Women's Association of the Goodwood United Church who have handed over nearly \$200.00 to the Church Board. Mrs. Earl Tindall was elected president at the meeting held at Mrs. Ashenhurst's home.

Inside of two days the correspondent has forwarded five renewals for The Tribune. Toronto folks are always afraid of running over their subscription time. So we are always ready to see that their paper is always in the letter box each Thursday morning.

Birthday greetings to Mary Cooper, Ronald Wagg, Arthur Dowsnell, Morley Symes, Walter Ritsnell, Ambrose Newbitt all of Uxbridge, also Dorothy Harlock of Claremont, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Marsh Hill, Mrs. Ed. Wideman, Stouffville, Mrs. B. Simpson, Uxbridge and Given Smith, Vandroff.

We were certainly grieved and shaken when we learned of the death of Mrs. Wm. Todd so promptly reported in last week's paper. Never a time did we go to Goodwood that we failed to receive a greeting from this old friend and loving mother. Here the scribe was served many a fine meal, which plus her hospitality made the old place just like home.

We have been asked why Goodwood could not sport a few street lights, now we have that nice sidewalk, and the enquirer believed it was the duty of the council to promote the issue. Oh no, that's wrong. If Goodwood villagers want street lights they can have them, but the cost would be paid by the village. The council would never oppose lights in Goodwood if the villagers took the proper steps to foot the bill.

DON'T SPREAD IT

Colds and flu are most prevalent in town and country. Both are contagious, therefore persons who suffer should not expose themselves in unnecessary places, particularly at parties, or any gatherings where they are confined with other people. We heard a man say the other day that he got his awful cold through playing cards with so-and-so who had a terrible cold. How inconsiderate it is for anyone with cold germs to spread them in other persons homes with whom they profess to be friends. The advice is to avoid being out in the evenings and remain home if at all possible if you have flu or cold.

Stouffville Floral - ROSES - Wedding Bouquets Funeral Designs Cut Flowers Telephone 7001-7002 MILA SMITH, Proprietor

Assessor Reveals Some Dog Tax Evasion

Fred Cummings was reappointed assessor for the Township of Whitchurch at the inaugural meeting of the 1941 council on Monday, at a salary of \$380 which includes postage and pay for collecting dog tax licenses. Dog tags will be issued by the assessor when he is on his rounds and he will be expected to see that everybody pays without exception. The assessor's pay is the same as last year.

Mr. Cummings raised a fine point when he said that some people with two dogs are attempting to say one belongs to the man of the house and the other to the woman. The idea is to evade the extra tax for keeping a second dog. (One dog is \$2, and a second is \$4.) It was decided that there is no provision in the statutes for such an evasion, and council said it was not their duty to instruct the assessor who would have to go ahead and enforce the Act as he understands it.

Other appointments made on Monday were:

Member Board of Health—Russell Gray.

Weed Inspector—H. Sproston.

School Officers—J. Williamson, Robt. Windsor.

Road work accounts struck a record low and totalled about \$150.

The hope was expressed that no heavy snow storms would disturb the present inaction in spending money by this department.

Councillors Leary & Kidd brought in a motion requiring claimants for the reward for killing dogs found at sheep to make their claims in person to the council or some other official who will verify the killing.

The resolution carried.

Relief for the month totalled \$70 and the following other accounts were ordered paid:

Table with 2 columns: Account Name, Amount. Includes Bank of Toronto (\$10.10), Prov. Treas., insulin (5.48), Ambulance service (3.00), Express Herald, adv. (3.96), Hydro for office (5.49), Commerce, Aurora (12.45), Theaker & Son, ambulance Banks (6.00), Thompson, ambulance, Walsh (8.00), Nov. Hospitalization (105.27), Inspector Income (39 tax for Dec. 16 to 31).

A bylaw was passed appointing the following:

Pound keepers—C. Conner, Orren Fretz, Elmer Starr, Chas. Williamson, W. A. Fockler, Oliver Boyle, H. Oliver, Walter Drewery, Ivan McLaughlin, Gordon Stephens, Warren Gray, Ed. Logan, Ed. Hale. Fence Viewers—Russell Gray, W. A. McDonald, Fred March, Vincent Wagg, Thomas Simpson, Sgmuel Gibney, Bert Baker, Josh. Stickwood. Sheep valuers—E. Leary, J. Clark, Watson Fairles, Lambert Wilson, George Hunt, A. Vaughan. Road Foremen—J. Jones, Harold Dewsberry, Ernest Davis, Les. Preston, H. Pegg. Auditor—Roy Andrew

Keep in mind the Junior Band night at the Stouffville Arena next Wednesday, January 22nd.

Alleged Fakir Now in Jail

The business section of Stouffville is frequently visited by people who make a living and a good one, we imagine, from soliciting alms from the store keepers. These fellows often are escorted by some one probably to impress the merchants that they are not able to navigate on their own. How the public is preyed upon by the punkest kind of subterfuge was revealed in police court a couple of weeks ago in another town when a 52-year-old man describing himself as a weaver in an iron and steel mill at Hamilton, and apparently as fit as a fiddle, was depicted by the police putting on their show. The cop explained how the down and out did his soliciting in front of three ladies of the village. He shook like a man in the last stages of palsy and limped as if his foot was damaged beyond repair. He accompanied the performance by handing the women a printed card:

A CRIPPLE'S APPEAL Accidents will happen, who can say. One may happen to you some day, So it is better to have and to give, Than have to ask in order to live. Please give what you wish.

I THANK YOU The man was shown also to have gone limping and begging from store to store on one side of the street, while his travelling companion aged 63, whom the Crown described as a professional bum who had been here several times, also did a limping stunt and handed out similar "Cripple's Appeal" cards in other stores. Both are said to have got very abusive in certain instances where their appeal for funds went unheeded.

Addressing the stalwart, abled-bodied solicitor No. 1 the magistrate said, "You seem to be alright now." The prisoner replied in substance that he had been drinking and was under the influence when he faked his cripple act here. "But you had a big supply of printed cards in your pocket for soliciting alms as a cripple when picked up by the police, so your act must have been re-arranged and premeditated," declared the bench.

His fat and fussy companion was also said to have had a goodly supply of "A Cripple's Appeal" cardboard cards on him and was alleged to have done a lot of spurious limping for the better garnering of the alms.

Solicitor No. 1 who declared that he had never been convicted for anything else but drunkenness, seemed impatient to get back to his job, but a disgusted court told him and his more seasoned companion that they would be remanded back to the cells for a week, while investigation would be made into their past, prior to passing sentence on them at the next sittings.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for January 19 THE SLIGHTED INVITATION Golden Text—Come; for all things are now ready.

The Lesson as a Whole The parable of the Great Supper is one of the most delightful, and yet most solemn of all the Gospel pictures given us in the New Testament. It is delightful because of the way it sets forth the grace that is in the heart of God, flowing out to the needy and sinful. But it is most solemn because of the manner in which man's response to the message of grace is portrayed. There is a difference between this story as given in Luke and the parable of the Marriage Feast as given in Matthew 22:1-14. Here in Luke it is the sovereign grace of God that is emphasized. There, in Matthew, the emphasis is put upon the divine government. This is a great supper to which all are invited. That is a marriage feast intended at first for the select few. There the servants who carry the royal invitation are the ministers of the Word, sent forth to say, "Come; for all things are now ready." Here there is only one Servant in view, the blessed Holy Spirit, and he does what man cannot do: he compels men to come in. This is beautifully expressed in an old hymn:

Why was I made to hear thy voice And enter while there's room, While thousands make a wretched choice.

And rather starve than come? 'Twas the same love that spread the feast

That gently forced me in, Else I had still refused to come And perished in my sin.

Nothing shows out the incorrigible evil that lurks in the heart of sinful, unregenerate man, like his readiness to find excuses for not availing himself of the rich provision which the grace of God has made for his blessing. But nothing tells out more preciously the abounding love of God than the way he, by the Spirit, triumphs over our reluctance and woos and wins us to himself.

Verse by Verse Luke 14:15—"Blessed is he that shall eat bread in the kingdom of God." Jesus had set forth the principles of that Kingdom in such a way that his man's heart was moved to admiration and his rapturous exclamation showed how impressed he had been with our Lord's instruction. He thought anyone would esteem it a privilege to be invited to a place in that Kingdom. In the answer of Jesus he showed that no man would ever accept such an invitation unless compelled by the gracious work of the Spirit of God.

Verse 16—"A certain man made a great supper, and bade many." It was God who prepared the Gospel feast. The first guests bidden were the people of Israel, the Jews.

Verse 17—"Come; for all things are now ready." This was the message that was sent out while our Lord was still upon earth, to be repeated, after his death and resurrection, when the Holy Spirit descended on Pentecost. The feast was spread, the guests were summoned, but the response was most disappointing.

Verse 18—"They all with one consent began to make excuse." Pality excuses they were, too, and such they are still, when men try to give some reason for ignoring the Gospel call. The first man claimed he had to go and inspect a piece of land already purchased! In that case it might well wait a more suitable time. But he put property before obedience to the invitation extended to him. Many are making the same mistake today.

Verse 19—"I pray thee have me excused." The invitation was politely but definitely refused. This man had bought "five yoke of oxen." They meant more to him than a seat at the table of the gracious God who desired his participation in the feast.

Verse 20—"I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come." There was no polite begging off here. It was either the wife or the feast, and he chose the wife. With many today it is either the wife, or the Gospel; or vice versa, a husband or Christ. It is pitiable when marriage, God's own ordinance, designed for our blessing, comes in between the soul and its salvation.

Verse 21—"The master of the house being angry." The anger of God is directed against those who spurn the grace of the Gospel. In his indignation he set the leaders of

Israel to one side, and commanded the servant to carry the message to those who were despised and lowly but who could appreciate the kindness of God in meeting their deep need and ministering to their spiritual distress.

Verse 22—"Yet there is room." The many who responded to the invitation, in Israel, as on Pentecost and after, did not exhaust the divine resources, nor fill the house.

Verse 23—"Go out . . . compel . . . that my house may be filled." And so the message goes out into all the world to lost, guilty sinners everywhere, telling of bountiful provision and a warm welcome to the feast of love for everyone who will accept the invitation. The compelling power of the Holy Spirit accompanies the proclamation of the Gospel, breaks down opposition, convicts of need, produces desire for salvation and holiness, and so draws the hungry to the satisfying feast.

Verse 24—"None of those men which were bidden shall taste." That is, not one who excused himself will be forced to come in. Men who decide against Christ must be left where their unhappy determination puts them. It was so with the leaders of Israel who despised the declaration of the grace of God. It will be true of all who care more for temporary gain than for eternal blessing.

James Graham Passes in 80th Year

James Edmundson Graham, of the third concession, Township of Whitchurch, passed peacefully away on Monday, December 23rd. For several weeks Mr. Graham had been slightly unwell, having had several light strokes. On the Saturday preceding his death he took a severe chill, which was accompanied by another stroke, and slowly the end came.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 26th. There was a short service at the home for the immediate family, and a public service was afterwards held in Wesley Church, Vandroff. Interment took place in Aurora cemetery. Rev. W. A. Westcott, minister of Wesley Church, had charge of the services. At the home Mrs. Westcott sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." At the church the choir sang "Rock of Ages." In spite of rain and bad roads there was a large attendance at the church, indicating the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Mr. Graham's grandfather, Peter and his twin brother, Adam, were said to have been the first white children born in the Township of Whitchurch. Their father, Col. Wm. Graham, with his wife, Unis Taylor, came to the township in the year 1798, and, because of services in the army, received a large grant of land. Their grandson, (son of Peter the twin) married Annie Scott, and settled on the farm on the 3rd concession, now occupied by John Crawford, their children were Mattie (Mrs. Logan) now residing in Toronto; George (Aurora); William (who inherited his father's farm); Minnie, (Mrs. Bennett); and Frank, all deceased. With the passing of James Graham, only one brother remains, Oliver, now residing also on the third concession.

James Edmundson Graham married Elizabeth Horsley, who, with six daughters and three sons, survive. One daughter, Elsie, died when two months old. The daughters are Minnie, (Mrs. Plowright), Mabel, (Mrs. McNicol), Newmarket; Nellie, (Mrs. Richardson), Aurora; Bertha, (Mrs. Hunt), Bethesda; Olive, (Mrs. Fred Allin), Bethesda; and Esther, (Mrs. Gordon Carr) on the home farm. The sons are Wilbour, Russell and Walter, all residing on the 3rd concession. The six sons-in-law were the pallbearers at the funeral, a record, so far as this scribe's experience has gone.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham were married in the old Temperanceville Parsonage, Aurora, in 1891, by the Rev. W. McDowall. For the first ten years they lived in the house of the 3rd concession now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Avis, which Mr. Graham had erected for his bride. Ten years later they took over the farm a mile south where for the past forty years they have resided. For many years, Mr. and Mrs. Graham were members of Wesley Church. Mr. Graham will be greatly missed at the church and in the community. The sympathy of all will be extended to Mrs. Graham, herself in bed for some weeks, and to all the family.

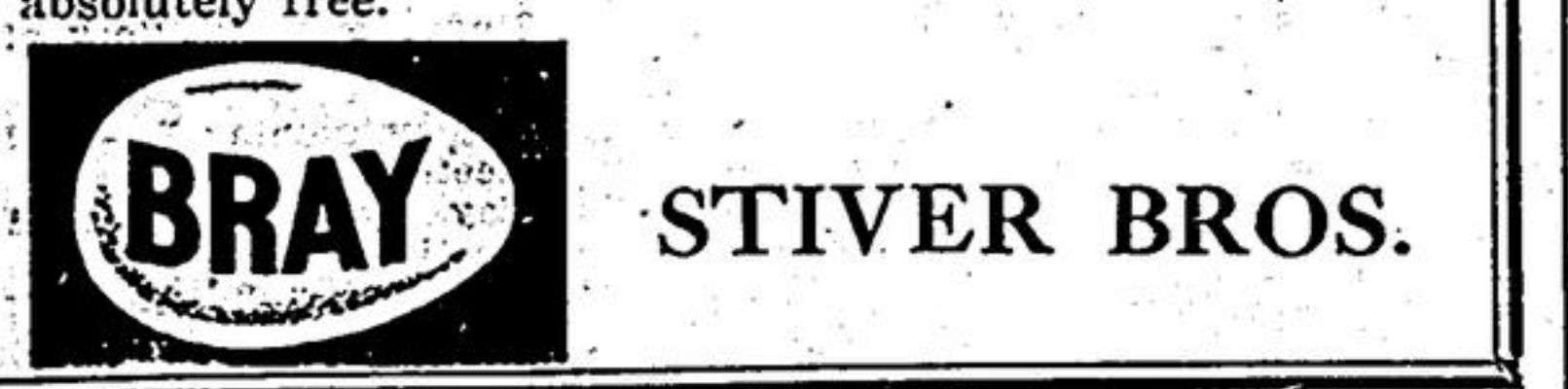
Tear Out This Ad!

TEAR out this ad, bring or mail it in with your order for 200 or more Bray Chicks, before the end of January, and we will see that you get a circular Chick Guard, free. It's a mighty handy thing to have around your brooder, the first few days—helps keep the chicks close to the warmth, prevents piling in corners, and breaks floor drafts. You don't have to take delivery of these 200 Bray Chicks in January—just order them. But the way things are shaping in the poultry business, we believe it would be good business (if you have the proper equipment to handle them) to take delivery, too.

"One of the Firmest in Years"

You don't have to take our word for that. Look at what the official Dominion Market Report says about it: "The poultry market has changed very quickly into one of the firmest experienced in years. Stocks of poultry in storage on Dec. 1 were over 1,500,000 lbs. less than a year ago; with every prospect that the shortage will be increased when January 1 stocks are published. "Storage eggs have now been pretty well used up. It has not been unusual in recent years for a rather considerable volume of storage eggs to be left over into December and even into January, and this has had a depressing influence on the whole egg market situation. This year the situation is considerable sounder."

That's a strong argument, isn't it, to order good chicks (e.g., Bray Chicks) early. Usually, early chicks pay best. Early cockerels usually hit better markets; early pullets are fully developed and laying premium-sized eggs by the time the egg market begins climbing. Why not start earlier this season? And for a first step, tear out this ad, mail or bring it in with your order for 200 Bray Chicks (before Jan. 31) and we will see that you get your Chick Guard, absolutely free.



Ungrateful Mother Slays Her Cub



Capt. Roman Proske of Nyack, N.Y., is feeding one of the three tiger cubs born of two mothers in one of his farm cages. The births occurred within a few minutes of one another. A fourth cub was killed by its mother before Prosk could intervene. Doubly unusual were these births, as tigers rarely breed in captivity. Captain Proske expects the cubs will grow into fine, snarling jungle cats.