



**TORONTO
Goodwood
FLASHES**

Walter Davey
8 Stanton Ave
Toronto.

Corporal Bruce Byam spent the weekend at home.
Mrs. Lee of Stouffville is visiting with Miss Ethel White.
DeLoris Collins is holidaying at her aunts, near Siloam.
Mr. Leo Blueman and friend visited Peterborough over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lee have returned from their summer holidays at Lake Simcoe.

Rev. Mr. Simpson of Brownsberg, Quebec occupied the Baptist pulpit on August 10.
Mr. Maurice Sheldon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hackney of Toronto and Mr. Faulkner called on Mrs. W. Mitchell on Sunday.
Miss Mae Eaton has returned to Toronto after spending a month at Ed. Taylor's home.

About thirty ladies attended the War Workers' quilting in the hall on Tuesday afternoon. Six quilts were completed.

Birthday greetings to our friend Mrs. Feren of Goodwood our best wishes hoping she is feeling better after her recent illness.

We are very sorry to hear Miss Reid daughter of our friend J. F. is not so well. We hope she will soon improve.

We are glad to report that Miss Olive Byam who recently underwent an operation in the Toronto General Hospital, is improving nicely.

Mrs. A. Thurlwell is leaving Friday night on an extended holiday to visit her sister at North Bay.

There was a War Worker's Meeting and shower of baby clothes at Mrs. Jack Todd's at Goodwood, on Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance.

Mildred Rae had an operation on



The seven-man crew of a Catalina flying boat is ferried to shore in an R.A.F. motor dinghy. Spotting enemy raiders, convoying mer-

chant ships and reporting Nazi aircraft are daily tasks performed by these men. Sleeping quarters and small kitchens are installed on most

of the coastal command aircraft, and relay aircrews keep the ships aloft as long as their gasoline supply lasts.

her nose at Uxbridge on Thursday. Bobbie and Ruth Gulliver and mother from Oshawa called on Mr. and Mrs. Henderson on Wednesday.

Jack Todd is sporting a new truck. On Tuesday he made the first trip back to North Bay with a load of vegetables. Bessie Jones accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tindall and family spent Sunday at Mr. Wellington Smalley's. Mable Tindall spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. W. Smalley.

The young people of the Goodwood United Church have commenced to practice their new play, "Jimmy, Be Careful," and hope to have it up by early fall.

Mrs. Irving Lockie of Hamilton is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. J. Tindall of Stouffville. Mr. Charles Symes of Brooklin called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Symes on Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Hockley and family spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Mrs. Jane Pedlar of Toronto has returned home after spending a

couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Mrs. Alvin Redshaw, Alan, Bruce and Mrs. H. Norton spent Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Elmer Evans.

Mrs. P. Sulca of Toronto spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown also Mr. and Mrs. W. Davey visited Port Perry, Uxbridge, Goodwood and Stouffville on Sunday last.

Miss Jane Davey entertained the girls of her class at school at her summer home, Lake Simcoe on Saturday last.

Mr. Kenneth Wagg, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wagg, has recently joined the R.C.A.F.

Another old Goodwood boy in the person of George Morgason, better known as Uncle George passed away on Wednesday night of last week. He was a member of a well known Goodwood family, where his brothers and sisters still reside. Some twenty three years ago, Mrs. Morgason passed away, leaving her husband, son and one daughter with whom our friend has made his home

since and until a few years ago had been in the best of health. When a boy he lived on the second concession of Garibaldi and many an interesting conversation we have had with him of his boyhood days. Well known to the correspondent our friend looked forward to receiving The Tribune each week and always enjoyed the news from the Goodwood district, which was read to him by his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Simpson.

The funeral took place from his home, 92 Birch Ave., North Toronto, on Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Vaughan Blueman had charge of the service and the remains were laid to rest beside his wife in the Aurora cemetery.

The correspondent attended the funeral and met many old friends among them being Wm. Morgason, John of Stouffville, and Andy of Goodwood also Mrs. Cook. To the members of the family, who mourn the loss, we extend our deepest sympathy.

**FLAMING THRESHER
CAUSES \$12,000 FIRE**

Disastrous Blaze in Other Part of Ontario, Reminds local Farmers of their Own good Fortune this Season.

The farming community about Stouffville has been remarkably free from fires this harvest and threshing season which is now well advanced. In fact there has not been a single disaster due to a machine setting the barn on fire, and may we hope the good record will continue until the last sheaf has gone through the machine. However, such good fortune has not been recorded in every district in Ontario. We note that a farm near Elmira in the Waterloo district there was a bad fire last week when three hundred pigs were burned to death and nearly 12 tons of pig feed and 1,500 bushels of grain destroyed late Thursday when fire levelled the barn of Elmer Cressman, northwest of Elmira. The loss, covered by insurance, is estimated at \$12,000.

Threshing operations were in progress, and with only five or six loads of grain still to be threshed, Abs. Bowman, a neighboring farmer, noticed fire in the back of the machine. Mr. Bowman was unloading grain into the machine at the time.

He gave the alarm and backed his team out of the barn. The men attempted to pull the flaming thresher out of the barn on the belt attached to the tractor. However, the tractor which had been bolstered up with planks blocked the way. When the belt slipped it prevented the men from getting the machine all the way out. By this time both the barn and thresher were ablaze.

Within five minutes the whole structure was a flame. When the workers found it impossible to save the threshing machine they rushed to the stables in an attempt to save 400 pigs which were penned there. The fire had gained such headway, however, that only 100 were freed. Many of the trapped porkers were almost ready for market.

The pig feed which went up in flames had been purchased recently by Mr. Cressman. The grain had just been threshed.

A large gas drum near the barn exploded spreading the blaze still farther. The dry grass proved tinder to the flames which followed a path of dead grass about 60 rods east of the building into the bush. More damage was averted by the men rushing into the path of the flames and shovelling a ditch as a fire-break. Grass fires also spread towards the house, west of the barn, but they were extinguished by neighboring farmers. The barn was levelled in a half-hour.

The tractor was saved. Both were owned by Mr. Cressman's father, Josiah Cressman.

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**Sunday School
Lesson**

Lesson for August 24

Golden Text—And being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him.—Heb. 5:9.

**THE WRITER OF HEBREWS
EXPLAINS THE NEW
COVENANT**

THE LESSON AS A WHOLE

The Epistle to the Hebrews contrasts the types of the Old Testament with the realities of the New. It was addressed primarily to Hebrew Christians in order to wean them away from the Temple services, which were soon to come to an end in the predicted destruction of Jerusalem. Christianity must now no longer be looked at in the light of a new Jewish sect. The line of demarcation between Judaism and the Church must be plainly drawn, and so these believers were called upon to go outside the camp (the Old Testament system) to Christ Himself (Chap. 13:13.) It is well to read the Epistle through at a sitting, noticing, as you do so, some of the key words. These are "better," "perfect," and "eternal." The better things of the New Covenant stands out in vivid contrast to the lesser things of the Old (Chap. 7:22). The perfect revelation given in the Gospel is contrasted with the imperfect and shadowy types of the Old (Chap. 1:3,9). The eternal things now made known are set over against the transitory provisions of the Mosaic economy (Chap. 9:15). Christ is the one grand theme of the entire letter. In chapter 1 He is presented as the Eternal Son, who is better than all angels. In chapter 2 He is viewed as the second Man, who transcends the first man and brings deliverance to a world ruined by the fall. In chapter 3 He is set forth as superior to Moses, the mediator of old, and to Aaron, the Levitical High Priest. In chapter 4 He is seen as accomplishing what Joshua could not do, giving abiding rest. In chapters 5 to 7 He is the true Melchizedek—a kingly priest. In chapter 8 He is the Mediator of the New Covenant. In chapters 9 and 10 He is the fulfillment of all the types of the law—both as priest and offering. In chapter 11 He is the supreme object of faith. In chapter 12 He is the Center of the new sphere of blessing, and in chapter 13 He is the great Shepherd of the sheep, who as the Risen One is the object of His people's hearts.

The Heart of the Lesson
The Old Covenant, is that of law. It asked of man what he in his unregenerated condition could not give: a perfect obedience to and love for a holy, sin-hating God. The New Covenant is that of grace. It proclaims God's remedy for man's wretched condition and offers life, not as a result of what man may do for God, but because of what God in Christ has done for man. The law said in effect: Do and live. Grace says: "Live and do. Under the New Testament God offers forgiveness on the basis of the blood of the covenant, that blood which was shed on Calvary, to all who trust in Christ. To each believer is given a new nature. The law is written upon the heart. As a result it becomes a joy and delight to the renewed soul to walk in obedience to God, and so "the righteousness of the law" is "fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit" (Rom. 8:4).

Verse by Verse
Heb. 9:11—"Christ... an high priest of good things to come." The Levitical priesthood was of a typical character and served its purpose for

the time appointed by God. Christ has now superseded all this. He is the High Priest of the new dispensation, set over the house of God, "a greater and more perfect tabernacle," which is the church of the present age (Chap. 3:6; Eph. 2:22) redemption. "The blood of goats and calves," offered in the former dispensation, could never put away sin. They typified the One all-sufficient Sacrifice which the Lord Jesus made on the cross. In virtue of the blood there shed He has entered, as our High Priest, into the holiest and sprinkled the mercy seat above indicating that eternal redemption has now been effected.

Verse 13—"The ashes of an heifer sprinkling the unclean." The reference is to the ordinance of the red heifer, and the water of separation, of which we read in Numbers 19.

Verse 14—"Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered himself without spot to God." He who was Himself the sinless One gave Himself a ransom for sin. On the cross He met every righteous demand of the throne of God against sinners. And now His blood avails to purge the consciences of all who put their trust in Him.

Verse 15—"The redemption of the transgressions that were under the first testament." The reference is to the sins of Old Testament saints. God pretermitted (passed over) these sins, but they were not yet actually expiated. Now Christ, as the Mediator of the New Covenant, has settled in full, as we are also told in Romans 3:25, where "sins that are past" refers to sins committed in the former age ere Christ died. Now all may come to God through Christ and find in Him an eternal salvation.

Verse 16—"The death of the testator." The words for covenant and testament (or will) are the same in Greek. The writer passes from the thought of a covenant to a testament, which only goes into force after the death of him who makes it. Our Lord is the testator, willing untold riches of grace to all believers.

Verse 17—"It is of no strength at all while the testator liveth." So there could be no salvation for sinful men through the perfect life of Christ. He purchased our redemption by His dying in our place upon the cross.

Verse 18—"Neither the first, (that is, the Sinaitic Covenant)... was dedicated without blood." There were certain victims slain before the testament went into effect.

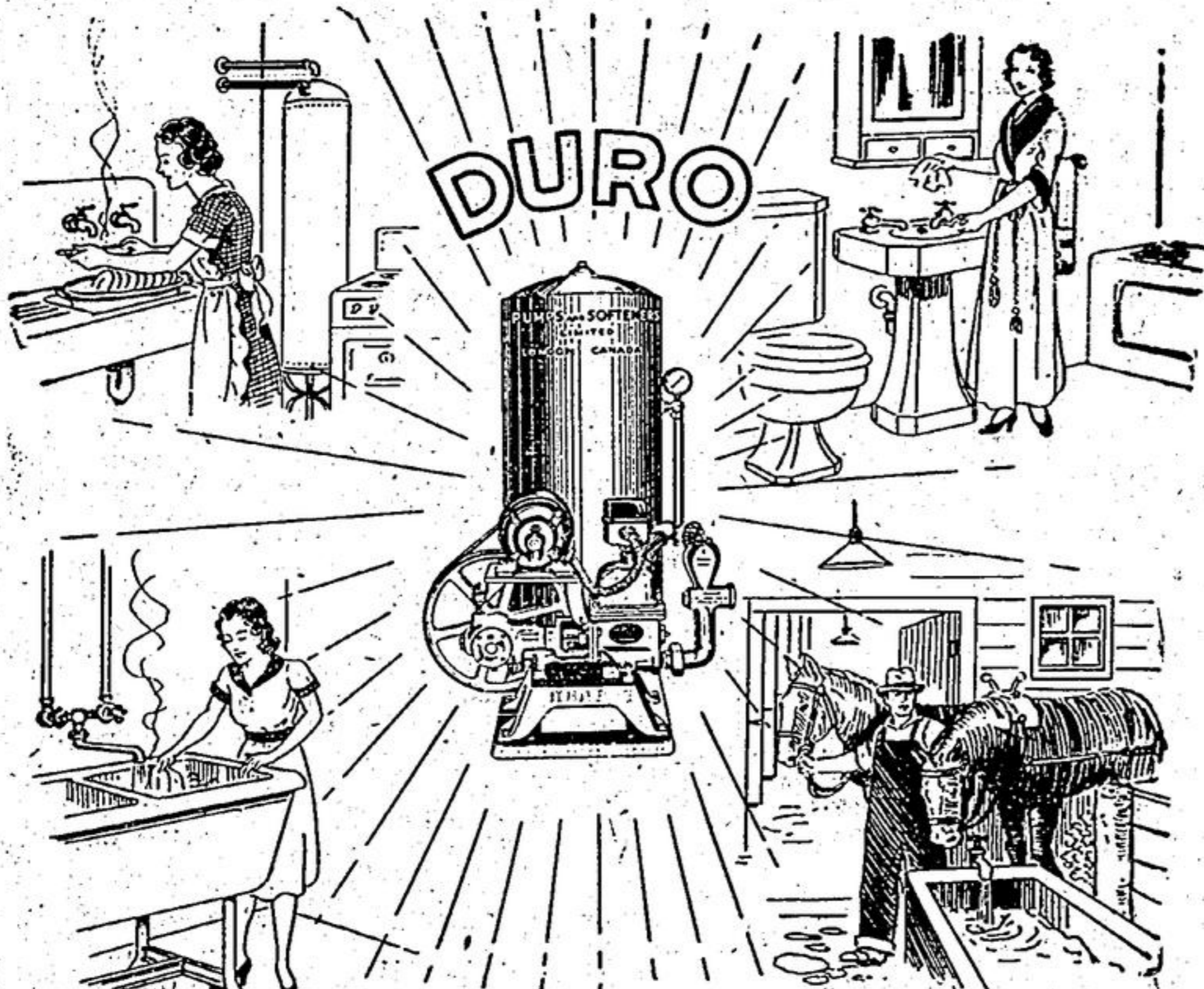
Verse 19—"Moses... took the blood of calves and of goats, and sprinkled both the book, and all the people." In this solemn way God chose to impress upon the people the terms of the legal covenant which promised life to all who obeyed perfectly, but doomed to death those who failed (Deut. 30:15-20).

Verse 20—"This is the blood of the testament." This blood both warned of death and pointed on to the atonement of Christ, whereby redemption was to be effected.

Verse 21—"Sprinkled with blood." Everything in connection with the sanctuary in the wilderness was consecrated by blood. God thus showed that the law was a ministration of death, but that the precious blood of Christ alone could deliver from its condemnation.

Verse 22—"Without shedding of blood is no remission." This is a unequivocal statement given by the voice of inspiration. Remission of sins is one of the blessings of the New Testament, sealed by the death of Christ. This He declared when He gave the communion cup to His disciples, saying, "This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins (Matt. 26:28).

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