(Our Own Correspondent) Lovely weather was enjoyed over Thanksgiving when many homes were stadened by home comers. Those who were home were Misses Nellie, Marjory, Anna Mary and Doris McLean, Beth Mincks, Delhia McPhail, Messrs. Alex. joyable evening was spent. Inis, Alroy McLean, Clifford Hincks all of Toronto; Alfred Hincks, Holsein; Allan McInnis, Mona Road; Es- in Flesherton. ther McLean, Singhampton; Donalda Michol and Rebecca Nichol, McIntyre and Badjeros; Marion Muir, Peterboro; and probably others I have missed. Miss Catherine McMillan spent

w days visiting in Fergus. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Carson spent anday with friends at Traverston. Mrs. Thos. Hincks and Dorothy of Toronto spent the week-end with

friends here. Mr. Jack McMeekin had the misfordame to have his arm broken, cranking

S CAT. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Nichol and daughters spent the week-end in Lon-

Mr. David Hincks and family spent Thanksgiving at Mr. Stanley Harrison's Dromore. Mr. George McGillivray, Paisley,

sisted recently at Mr. Alex. Carson's. Mr. and Mrs. Allie McLean were recent guests at A. L. Hincks'. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence and

family, Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tucker were Sunday visitors at Mr. Henry Tucker's.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

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Henry Tucker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker, Rev. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCuaig and Miss Mary McCuaig, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hincks to a duck supper, after which little Betty Tucker and Betty Hincks were baptized. A very pleasant and en-

Mr. and Mrs. Allie McLean spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents

Mr. Alfred Hincks and sisters Beth, Jean and Almeda motored to near Niagara on Monday.

Mr. John Cook of London spent the week-end at Mr. Dave Nichols.

Knox Corners

(Our Own Correspondent)

A our service on Sunday, Mr. Honeyman gave a good message from the two passages "Remember the days of old" and "Forgetting the things which are behind". Though seemingly contradictory to each other yet they are real lessons in each for us. We should remember the sacrifices of those who, in days past, gave even their lives that we might have freedom to worship God, and if we valued the heritage which they have given to us as we ought surely so many would not be spending the day inpleasure instead of worship. Then we forget our failures and all that has hindered us in our Christian life and like Paul, we must press on for the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall and iMss Myrtle spent over Thanksgiving n Toronto.

Rev. H. Caldwell and two daughters visited recently with his brother, Mr. W. Caldwell and family here.

Our W. M. S. meets Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. T. Wal-

Egremont visited their sister, Mrs. W. Porter Sunday and attended service at Knox. We are sorry to learn that were the fellows from town destroying on Sunday last after an illness of sev-Mr. Porter Sr., is quite ill at his home in Bentinck and hope that he may soon be restored to his usual health.

Miss Nina Thompsan returned to spent at her home here.

Mr. Arthur Petty and Miss Margaret Petty visited Hanover friends on Sun- remont spent the first of the week at two sons and one daughter. Four bro-

ited with Mrs. Will Backus on Tuesday. service. Miss T. E. Byers visited Tuesday of lasct week with Mrs. Allan Bell in the guest of Miss Margaret Greenwood

and Mrs. James Marshall and children Hall, Markdale. of Mount Forest for Thanksgiving.

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LADY HAY INSPECTS NEW PLANE Lady Grace Drummond Hay, beautiful British aviatrix and newspaper writer, in the cockpit of her new and specially designed Puss Moth plane at the Stag Lane Aerodrome, London, England. Lady Hay is pointing to the Sperry Artificial Horizon, with which the plane is equipped. The aeroplane is so constructed that she can go on with her writings when in the sky.

Traverston

(Our Own Correspondent)

Farmers were specially thankful for a fine day on Monday. Some were Misses Edith and Violet Kerr of housing the late turnip crop, others ship, and a lifelong resident, passed were speeding the plow. The only the few remaining specimen of wild life that country folk delight to see in She was 51 years of age. their bush and swamp lots.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNally of town of the late Alex. Aitken, whose funeral Toronto Tuesday morning to resume were out to visit Mr. and Mrs., Hugh was held two weeks ago, and was a most her hospital duties after three months McArthur on Sunday and Mr. Mc. highly respected resident of Egremont. never fails to attend Zion's service.

the Davis homestead and helped to thers, Alex., William, Robert and Mrs. Picken and Mrs. Smallman vis- swell the big crowd at Zion's afternoon George Aitken, and two sisters, Mrs. A.

Miss Margaret Flinn of Toronto was vive. over the holiday.

Mr. Aberdeen Sr., of Ailsa Craig visited of days the past week with her sister, was conducted by the family pastor, Friday at Mr. D. Marshall's and Mr. Mrs. C. W. Rutledge at Knarsboro Rev. Girard Graham, of the Presbyter-

Mr. Angus McIntosh and his sister Margaret of Dornoch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenwood the first of the week.

Recently, Mr. Will Ellison of Regina visited with his brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tuck and Miss Rev. H. S. Fiddes, interment will be Bessie Beaton of Toronto spent the made in Durham cemetery. Besides

Mr. Harry Holmes and family of vive. Durham were guests at Grandma Firth's the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twamley and Master Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell and sons Charlie and Ralph were guests of the McClocklin home on Sunday.

Mrs. John O. Greenwood and son Archie, Mr. Chas. G. Robson of this neighborhood, accompanied by Mr. A. D. McIntyre of Dornoch motored down to Toronto on Saturday and spent the week end, returning n Monday. Mr. Wilbert Greenwood, who has been some years in the West is a student in a Toronto college this year.

Twas a pleasure to many to see Mrs. R. Banks able to be out to Zion on HAMILTON HAS WEIGHTY Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Edwards attended the 7th reunion of the Engineering Alumni Association, University of Toronto, the clos- flower are recalled by a massive bronze ing days of last week. He was at the street clock recently installed in big banquet and dance at the Royal Birks & Sons, says the Toronto Star York on Friday evening and the Var- Weekly. sity-Queen's rugby game on Saturday The lower part of the clock repreafternoon, getting home the same sents the round tower of a Norman night. On Monday to keep up the castle and on it two mettlesome knights thrills, we got him to oil the windmill, stage a tilting match every quarter and other like diversions.

at Mr. William Baker's.

Mr. John Ellison's. Mrs. McNally is half-hour, four; at the three-quarter, remaining for a few days as Mrs. El- six and at the hour, eight. lison is in poor health at present.

his sister, Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally are Glastonbury in the fourteenth century. spending a few days with friends at Meaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNally. Joseph Young in Egremont this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of Hark- wheel and a magnet" movements. away spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNally.

SHEEP HERDING FEAT

driven along the highways from Aberdeen, Scotland, to Hyde Park, London, a distance of nearly 500 miles.

OBITUARY

MRS. GEORGE ALLES

Mrs. George Alles of Egremont townaway at her home on the 16th conceschaps who were desecrating the day sion, about three miles east of Holstein, eral months from a stomach ailment. The late Mrs. Alles was a daughter

She was married about 20 years ago to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lawrence of Eg- Mr. George Alles, who survives, with Hunter and Mrs. Robert Sim, also sur-

The funeral was held from her late home on Tuesday afternoon, interment Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Aberdeen and Mrs. Chas. McClocklin spent a couple being in Reid's cemetery. The service ian church, Holstein.

ROBERT MIGHTON ALJOE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Aljoe of Glenelg are mourning the death of their infant son, Robert Mighton, who passed away yesterday morning after an illness of 'Tis many years since he has been east. two weeks from inflammatory rheuma-Mr. and Mr. Henry Beaton have tism and complications. The funeral moved into their new home which is is being held tomorrow, Friday afternot only cosy and conveniently laid out noon, at 2 o'clock from the family home but has a most attractive external ap- on the second concession and after service at the house, conducted by the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. the sorrowing parents, three brothers, David, George and Allister, also sur-

THOMAS JAMES VOLLETT

Thomas James Vollett, a former resident of Durham, passed away at Hamilton on the 25th of October last, just one week after the death of his brother, Robert, at Unity, Sask. These two brothers will be remembered by the older residents of Durham. They were sons of the late Aaron Vollett. Only last summer the subject of this sketch visited friends in Durham. He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters. Other than the above the Chronicle has received no particulars as to the cause of death.

AND CURIOUS TIMEPIECE

The days when knighthood was in

"smoker" on Thursday evening, the Hamilton on the building of Henry

put the storm doors on the big shanty hour. With levelled lances they charge at each other. If a direct hit is made, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McVickers and the combattant struck is knocked back son and Ellison Baker of Toronto mo- on the haunches of his charger. Betored up and spent the holiday season ing pivoted at the thighs, he is not put hors de combat but comes bobbing up Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNally and again ready for another test of skill. members of the family motored over At a quarter past each hour, the from Meaford the first of the week to knights have two encounters; at the

The idea of these mechanical jousters Mr. Will Banks of Forestburg, Al- is taken from Wells Cathedral, whose berta, arrived on Monday to visit with block was reputedly devised by Peter Lightfoot, a monk who labored at

But, although the idea is old, its reincarnation is modern, for Hamilton's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bracken of Mea-knights are operated by a small rotary ford spent the first of the week with motor and controlled automatically by a synchronome master clock. The lat-Miss Gladys Baker visited with Mrs. ter also works the hands of the four illuminated dials by means of "one-

The clock in Hamilton, which weighs 3,000 pounds and is 19 feet, 6 inches in height, was built in London, England, by F. Hope Jones, father of the wireless "six dot seconds" and maker of A flock of 400 sheep was recently clocks at Greenwich observatory which have broken world's records for accur-

ate time-keeping. The clock is built on Tudor lines and the historical accuracy of its design is cisco are 'fly towns'. Audiences at Liberty's in Regent street, London.

DEALER BUYS PIGS

that strikes his fancy resulted recently admit it." in the loss of \$12 on a pig deal. While passing a farm near his home town, the Penetang sportsman saw a fine litter of 12 piglets. He purchased the farm and ordered the litter sold for \$7 each. sign was posted and a farmer of the vicinity who was passing bought the litter and went on his way rejoicing He met Mr. Payette. "How much for the pigs?" "Eight dollars each." "Sold" exclaimed Mr. Payette, and ordered the farmer to turn back to the former's newly purchased farm. A few days later Mr. Payette dropped in to see how his new farm was getting along. "Where are those pigs," he asked the farm manager. "There are only twelve. I bought a dozen from a farmer on the road the other day and there should be twenty-four pigs here." When his man informed him that the original dozen piglets had been sold and that Mr. Payette had bought them back from the farmer at a dollar more than he got for them, Mr. Pay-

HARD TO MAKE TORONTO LAUGH

"A comedian must guard against being too subtle; he must deal with stuff that his hearers can grasp in an instant. You can't make them think too much. If you do, they'll mill the point and muff the next," says Phil Baker, stage comedian in the Chicago News, and he goes on to imply that it takes a long time to put over a joke in this province. He says:

ette's face was a study. Then he burst

into hearty laughter. "That's once the

joke was on me," he exclaimed.

"New York, Chicago and San Fran-

guaranteed by the fact that it was pre- those cities want their gags sophistipared by Kruger Gray, the heraldic cated, not too well cooked, dealt with artist who also designed the dragon the rapidity of a machine gun. These which is chased hourly by St. George audiences are great for the comedian who makes good. If they see or hear something that is funny they don't fail to let loose. On the other hand Boston and Philadelphia audiences are FROM HIMSELF as demonstrative as a convention of J. T. Payette's reputation as being cigar store Indians. Even if there is one ready and willing to buy anything something they like they are afraid to And Toronto? Ouch! We knocked off the rough edges of our show there before bringing it to Chicago. You can't crowd these Canucks. When you tell a joke you have to wait several

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