

Knox Church Favored

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ker called upon. As Mr Smith stated the meeting was to be of a reminiscent character. It was taken up and "I remember" became the keyword of the night. One of Dr Farquharson's first memories, was when Disraeli came into power in Britain and reading a poem which appeared in an ad. at that date. in an Aberdeen paper. This was even a short time before the regime of President Lincoln of U. S. and the Civil War.

While not knowing the first pastor, he'd have the pleasure of Mrs. Park's friendship, who passed away, recently and around whom fondest memories linger. He also knew three of Knox's former pastors,—Forest, McNair and Jansen. Rev Mr Forest he knew well and attended his church as a boy. His influence of any minister upon him was perhaps greatest. With Rev. Robt. McNair, he went to college in 1879 and for three years ate at the same table. He knew also Rev Mr Jansen in college and admired him for the intense fervor and zeal he gave his work. He had good wishes to convey to the present pastor, Mr Smith, who bids fair to exceed his length of time in Knox pulpit. While the ministers were essential for any church, more responsibility rested on the people and in Knox congregation he was never disappointed.

To Rev. James Binnie this evening was a red letter day in his life. Knox Church was always considered his home church and many happy memories arise of past events therein. He recalled the fine pastorate of such men as Rev. Wm. Park, Rev. Charles Cameron, the latter holding Gaelic services as well at Rocky Saugeen on the barn floor of Archie McKenzie. He described the simple service of holy communion on that barn floor as the most touching thing he ever saw. Memories were also poignant of Rev. Robert McNair, for whom he held the highest regard. Mr. McNair presented him with the only dog he ever owned, "Jack." To the great pleasure of the audience, Mr Binnie recounted some of Jack's pranks and how little he regarded the sanctities of the church pulpit or the sick room. Mr. Binnie in closing, paid great tribute to the people of Grey County for their sobriety, intelligence and character. The church's influence has done much in Grey County.

Mr. W. J. Young voiced the appreciation of the congregation to these two old friends for their services Sunday and Monday. after which "God be with you till we meet again" was sung. Interspersed among the speeches were several old time musical numbers from the choir: solos by Chas. Lang, "The Songs my Mother Sang"; Mr. Wharton, "The Adjutant"; "The Admiral's Broom"; Mrs. Wharton, "The Holy City" and "Annie Laurie"; Duet, Mr. P. Ramage and Mrs. Stonehouse, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie"; Quartette, Messrs Wharton and Buschlen and Miss Blyth and Mrs. Wharton, "Drink to me only With Thine Eyes".

MUSICAL SERVICES AT KNOX ANNIVERSARY A FEATURE

Aside from the excellence of the speakers featuring Knox Church Anniversary, the musical end of the event shared equal honors. On Sunday, Mr and Mrs. S. A. Wharton of Hamilton, (formerly Beryl Brooks of Durham) both musical artists of a high calibre, assisted the choir morning and evening, also at Monday's entertainment. Their solos and duets were given a splendid hearing. At the close of the Monday evening entertainment ere they returned to Hamilton, Knox choir, as a token of appreciation for their willing assistance presented them with a table mirror centre reflector and water lily central mount. Naturally this came as a surprise to the musical pair, but Mr Wharton, in a neat reply, expressed their thanks and the mutual pleasure it gave to help in these services.

On Sunday evening, a male choir filled the gallery and rendered three voluntaries with splendid effect. The choir comprised: Messrs Thos. and Geo. Bell, Walter Kerr, Arthur Derby, John McKechnie, Peter Ramage, C. Buschlen, Don. McQueen, Ken. Wilson, Cameron Lauder, Wm Ritchie, Alex Hay, Dr Grant, W. R. Alder, Will Renwick, Clarence Robinson, W. J. Young and S. A. Wharton.

Miss Margaret Hunter traisted the choirs of the day in their respective music and accompanied throughout.

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HATS OFF TO THE REGULAR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT

One individual who performs a distinct service to the community is the rural correspondent of the local newspaper. By means of his weekly budget of news he helps to keep his small community on the map by maintaining its place prominently among the various centres of the district. His column is eagerly read by the people of the neighborhood and the record of happenings which appear in print as a result of his efforts, help to make life more interesting for all concerned. To outsiders many of his items may sound trivial, but they are really important to those concerned. For the most trivial of items one has to refer to the pages of the daily press where whole columns are sometimes devoted to long lists of the guests who were present at some social function. In comparison with such insignificant happenings, a rural back fence being painted is a matter of importance. The work of the correspondent is disinterested, his labour being usually gratuitous, yet he profits indirectly by the experience which he receives in serving as a correspondent. The work calls for his ability to write and if he has native talent in that line, he may develop an efficiency that will encourage him to go further. Many newspaper publishers of our acquaintance first became interested in newspaper work through serving as rural correspondents. We have in mind no less than four Ontario publishers who started as correspondents of one country newspaper up in Bruce Co. We have referred to the correspondent as "he". In the majority of cases the correspondent is really "she." But whether "he" or "she," they are doing worthwhile work, maintaining an intimacy of reader interest in the rural press which has no counterpart in the big metropolitan journal. Hats off to the country correspondent!—St. Mary's Journal.

CHAIN STORES IN RELATION TO COMMUNITY LIFE

In the very remarkable interview with Henry Ford, published in The Financial Post a week ago, one statement stood out. Mr. Ford said: "The basis of happy national life is the community. Our industrial and merchandising leaders will have to recognize that. The community, especially the smaller community, is the place where the city and the countryside, the factory and the farm, meet and at that meeting place we shall find security in the future." The unsolved social enigma of chain store merchandising is this: How is the chain store to make itself a part of each of the local communities in which it operates? They must do their part to build up local communities because the economic and social welfare of the nation depends on maintenance of healthy communities throughout the land. And from a selfish standpoint the chain stores must find a way to participate more usefully in community life because they cannot continue to be regarded as foreigners or invaders and at the same time retain the goodwill of the local citizenry. The chain stores are fully aware of the problem. They are thinking hard on ways to solve it. Many experiments will be tried by them in the next few years.

The remedy may be found in giving the local managers larger authority to buy supplies in the communities where they sell to contribute to local charities and other funds, to participate in community affairs generally, but it will require a different type of manager to do the job successfully. The much discussed \$25-a-week manager of a chain store cannot be expected to be a community leader. This suggests a possibility of local branches of chains becoming partnerships in which both the headquarters and local manager are financially interested. The experts at headquarters will dictate merchandising policies; the local manager will run the store and be part of his community. Whatever the formula that is devised the trend is away from complete centralization of ownership and management.

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DOMINION DAY

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The flags float high on our natal day,
And the soul of the nation thrills.
The crosses bend in the summer breeze,
And from each crimson field
Flows the loyal faith to our God and King
That a free-born people yield.
There's a richness poured from our golden fields;
There's a wealth in our wood and mine;
Not from these alone glows our conscious pride—
'Tis the glory of birth and line.
For we hold with our kin across the seas
From whence our sires came,
By right of birth, by deed and faith,
And common pride of name.
And the free held ties of kindred trust
That weld our nationhood
Were sealed on the altars of sacrifice
By the sons of our race and blood.
So we lift our heads with a prouder grace,
While the "Jacks" are flying free,
On the day we keep with a firmer faith
In the land of the Maple Tree.
—B-I-L-L

LIMIT TO WHAT PUBLIC WORKS CAN ACCOMPLISH

Canada is apparently going to have a modest public works programme. The real reason why the Dominion Government is not proceeding with a very large-scale programme, is that it could not finance the effort. Which is well, for financing public works means borrowing and borrowing means taxation ultimately. It has been well stated that public borrowing is merely deferred taxation. The views of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen on the subject of spending our way out of the depression as given in the Senate the other day, are interesting and significant. Senator Michener of Calgary, had suggested house building, slum clearance, a back-to-the-land movement, support for gold prospecting and other schemes to speed recovery. Senator Meighen said in reply:

"In order to make work we begin one and all to proclaim some idea whose very essence is an addition to the burden of this mountain of debt. Let me run over the suggestions of the hon. senator from Red Deer. I accept modestly the compliment inherent in his speech. Right at the base of it is the conviction that the Federal Government has unlimited means and unlimited credit. Every step of this task is an addition to the national debt. It is, therefore, an aggravation of the central cause of the whole world's condition."

All of this is very true. The fact of the matter is that we have borrowed too freely in the past and not always for productive purposes. We have exhausted the borrowing power that would come in so handy now. Paul Einzig has pointed out that the money borrowed and spent on the war, if it had been devoted to productive investments, would have so raised the standard of the world's people that everybody would be living in palaces and no one anywhere in slums. But we did not so invest it. We created the money, and spent it in the most unproductive manner possible and so we have not got the palaces and it will take us much longer to get rid of the slums.

ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED

As an aftermath of battle here on June 4th, Magistrate Walker held police court in Chesley last Friday afternoon to hear a charge of assault causing actual bodily harm which had been preferred by Melvin Adlam against Melvin Johnston, who is said to have beaten up Stewart Adlam as an unadvertised special attraction of the celebration of the King's Birthday. The fracas occurred outside the rink, about 10.45 p. m. and was the outcome of some previous words that had passed between the pair, between whom bad blood had been existing for some time. Adlam came out of the battle bearing a discoloured optic, a swollen nose and other marks and his shirt was badly torn. Previous to the opening of court Johnston entered a charge against Adlam of using abusive language but the evidence was of such a conflicting nature that the Magistrate threw out both charges and bound both parties over in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for a year. All the principals in the proceedings are residents of Bentinck Tp.—Chesley Enterprise.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the death of wife and mother.
Mr. D. Ritchie and family

HAMPDEN

Mrs A. McLean received a message from London last week, saying her sister, Mrs Davidson was seriously ill. Mrs McLean left Tuesday. Mrs Derby, Sr. is visiting with her daughter, Mrs S. Vickers, Lamplash, and Mrs And. Green, Paisley. Mrs A. Corbett and daughter, Mrs Jas. Ripley and two daughters, of Biggar, Sask. visited Wednesday with former's sister, Mrs And. Fulton. The men folk were all at a raising at Chas. McAllister's last Friday afternoon.

A friendly game of softball was played on Hampden grounds between the local team and Knox last Tuesday, and was a winner for the home boys. This Tuesday there will be another game at Knox, when the innings may be different.

Our annual school picnic takes place Friday in Hugh Fulton's grove, by the river side, when games and other amusements will be on the program. We believe Miss B. Hinks is leaving. She has proved herself a capable teacher and her two years with us have been well filled with 40 pupils on the roll and other social gatherings with young people.

Mr and Mrs. And. Fulton and son Tom, together with Mrs Corbett, motored to Guelph the first of week to visit with Mr and Mrs Irvin Henderson and family.

Mr. Walter Hickling is assisting his nephew, Osborne Hickling, who is under the weather with sciatica.

Rev. John Bell Sends Greetings to Knox Church

Rev. W. H. Smith received the following greeting from a former son of Knox Church, now serving in the church's work at Brandon. The letter was sent on the occasion of the 75th Anniversary.—Editor.

335-16th St., Brandon, Man.
June 12, 1934

Rev. W. H. Smith, B. A.,
Durham, Ont.
Dear Mr. Smith,

I should like to be with you during these days as you celebrate the 75th anniversary of Knox Church, my old home church, where I came under the influence of men and women that has meant much to me. Born upon the wings of memory, come thoughts of those good men and women who labored for truth and righteousness and have departed for farer fields of endeavor. They held the torch of faith. They builded better than they knew. Always obeying the injunction of that master poet, who said:

"Keep the younger generation in hall Bequeath to them no tumbled house"

The generation to which I belong, received no tumbled house from the men and women of the past, who built the walls of Zion in the Town of Durham. We received a mighty inheritance, a great faith that challenges us to be true, and to go forward and to hand on to those who are following us, their torch of faith we have received. The memory of these good men and women is a perpetual challenge to me, day by day. Knox has fulfilled a great mission in the past, but its task at this hour is greater than any it has yet faced for the church as never before, is confronted with the common enemies of materialism, drift and disintegration. The only hope for the world to-day are the things for which the church stands. Let us then renew our vows at the altar of God, reconsecrating our lives, that the church might go forward like a mighty army with banners.

God bless you one and all, with best wishes for a glorious anniversary, I remain sincerely,
John E. Bell,
Victoria Ave., United, Brandon

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crutchley on the arrival of a little girl on June 26th. Mrs. Neil McLean and Mrs. L. McLean were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Gordon McCracken, Glenelg. Mr. Jack Lawson spent a couple of weeks holidaying with friends at Schearmont.

Miss Catherine McLean spent an evening recently with Mrs. Hugh McDonald, at Aberdeen.

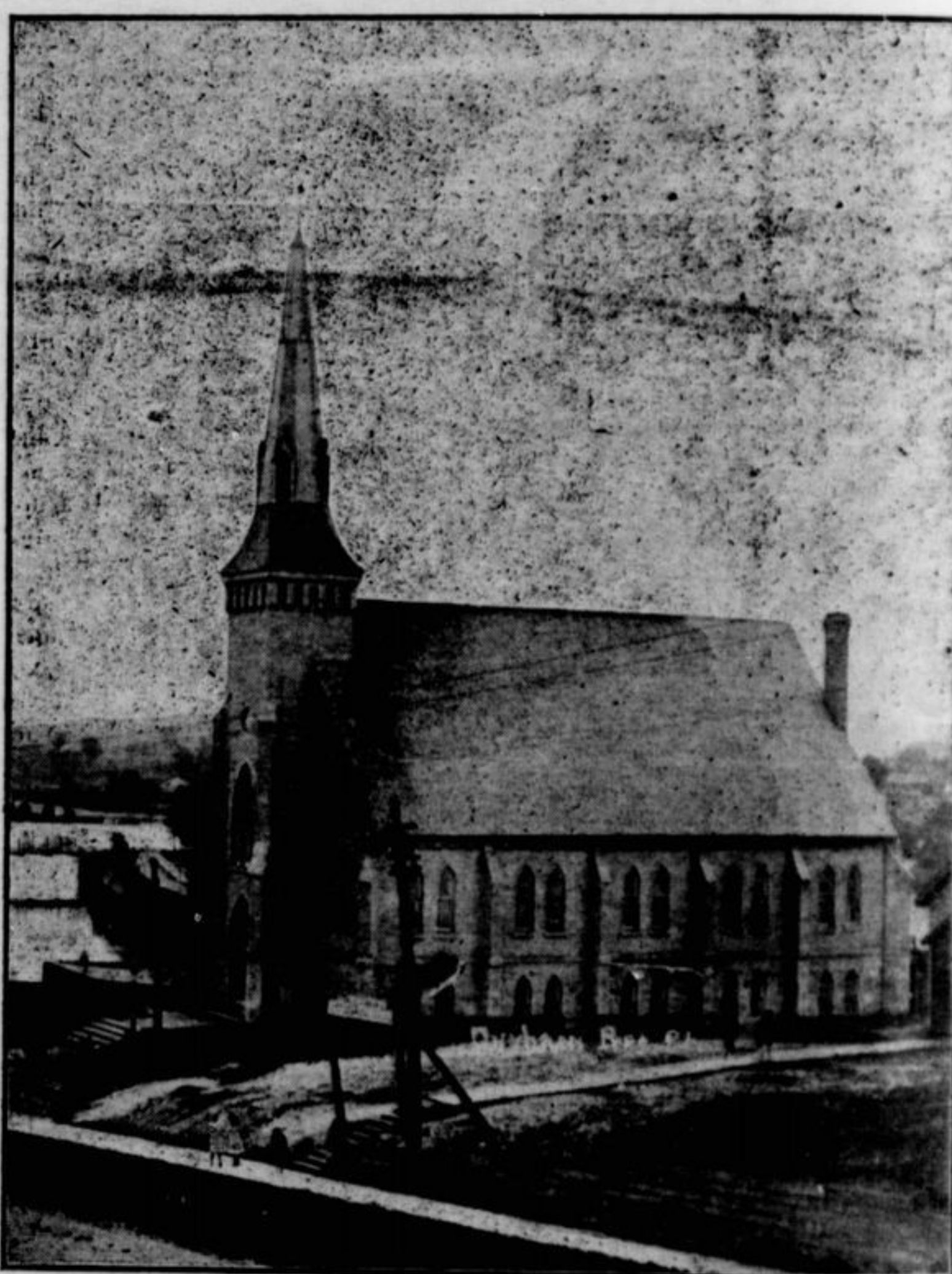
Mr. and Mrs. Lance Rumble and Miss Isabel Lawson were week end visitors with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lawson.

Mrs J. W. McKechnie left for Toronto on Thursday of this week, and will be joined there by her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hinks, on a trip to the Prairie Provinces. Mrs McKechnie will go to the Coast to visit her sister, Mrs. McCrie, before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dunsmore and family, of Owen Sound, were visitors



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this week with Mr and Mrs. Malcolm McKechnie. Mr. Campbell McLean has been reengaged at Williamsford school for the coming year, also Miss Catherine McLean has been reengaged at Aberdeen school.

Mrs. J. W. McKechnie and son Harold were visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. James Hargrave, in Egremont.

WELBECK

In spite of dry weather and frost, there is a bumper crop of wild strawberries and many a depleted shelf is being restocked with this delicious fruit.

Mr and Mrs N. McLean and son Roy, motored to Shrigley on Sunday morning and visited with Mrs McL's sisters, going on in afternoon to Melancthon Stn., where they were the guests of Mr McL's sister, Mrs Philip and sister-in-law, Mrs Arch McLean, Alberta. The latter returned with them and has gone on to Kingston, to be with her mother, who is very ill.

Mr and Mrs Shay, Mr Arch McLean, Clarksburg, Miss Viola Stafford, O. Sound, spent a day at Mr N. McLean's.

Mr and Mrs James Crutchley were guests of his sister, Mrs F. R. Oliver and husband, Friday.

Misses Margaret and Nora Lister of Toronto, are with their parents, Mr and Mrs Jas Lister. While holidaying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Millar, Williamsford, Master Vernon Goldsmith had the misfortune to fall and break his right arm at the elbow. This is the 2nd time this arm has been broken.

The Goldsmiths held a family reunion at Harrison Park, Owen Sound.

Kin from different parts of Ont. and Sask. were present. Mr and Mrs Jno. Walsh were the guests of his sister, Mrs Wenkie and husband, at Walkerton, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs P. Ledingham entertained a number of friends the first of the week. Your Scribe had the privilege of hearing Rev Mr Gowdy on Sunday, and congratulate Durham and Rocky on their choice of a pastor.

Miss Lucille Sharp entertained her many friends to a party Monday.

Mrs Jno Corlett spent Election day with her father, Mr D. McDonald, at Lamplash.

Mr and Mrs F. W. Heift were the guests of Mr and Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Duckhorn, Donoh, were visitors at Jas Crutchley's on Thursday.

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