

Historical Sketch Zion United Church, 2nd Line

WHEN the early settlers came to this part bringing with them the faith in God that inspired their hearts in the Old Land, there was no placed a public worship. Their first consideration was, of necessity, their hombs, which had to be hewn from the rough timbers of the dense forest pervaliding everywhere. But, even in these first years, they did not forget Christopromise that "where two or three are gathered together in May name to the promise that "where two or three are gathered together in May name to the will I be to bless them," and their homes were used or May name to the will I be to bless them," and their homes were used or May name to the will be to bless them," and their homes were used or May name to the will be to bless them," and their homes were used or May name to the total them. The total them to the total them to the total them to the total them. The total them to the total them to the total them to the total them. The total them to the total them. The total them to the t



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards

Mr. Thomas Edwards donated the land for the present church site, and also that for the log church.

The following are the names of those who helped in building our Church Sixty Years ago.

John Bodaly Mrs. Bowes and Family John Clark, Sr. John Clark Thomas Clark Mrs. Hannah Clark & Family Thomas Edwards James Edwards James Edwards
John Evans
George Fuller Sr.
George Fuller Jr.
John Fuller
William Fuller
Richard Hipkins
Thomas Ward Henry Hume Francis Hume James Hume Henry Kerr Thomas Kersey William Kersey John Kersey Paul LeValley Edward Robertson John Smith

Jacob Smith
Henry Sitlington
Thomas Smith
Mr. Francis Hume was the contractor

1. 1832—Warwick Tp. received visits from Rev. James Evans.

1834—Mr. Radcliffe
1840—David Hardie
1839—C. B. Goodrich
1840—Joseph Hill
From this date on for more than twenty years, Joseph Little, lay preacher of great influence, often preached and visited at this place.

1842—Wm. Dignam
1845—Robert Carson
1847—Thomas Constable
1849—John Webster
1852—George Case
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1855—Thomas Crews
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1855—Wm. Chapman
1861—Thomas Atkinson
1864—Oliver Birch
1867—James Broley
1870—Wm. Hicks
1873—James McCartney
1876—William Ames
1921—W. K. Hager
1924—S. T. Thompson

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Mrs. Francis a former resi dent of Warw whose husband built the pres t Zion church in 1865, writes interestingly in connection with information pertaining to those early days on Warwick Circuit.

Mrs. Hume is vears young, very active, has a wonderful memory and recalls many incidents of the old days. She is now living with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, in Port Dalhousie, Ont.

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"The first place of worship was in Mr. Edwards' ho to be ever at on benches and state of the table was ut to be the table was ut to build a log to be the table was ut to build a log to be the table was ut to build a log to be the table was ut to build a log to be the table was ut to build a log to be the table was ut to build a log to be the table was ut to build a log to be the table was ut to be the table was many happy revivals and prayer meetings.
"As the country became more

settled this log church soon became too small and a new church was

"The present building was not built under contract as is now. The material was paid for and every one gave all they could and it took some time to pay for the work. My hus-band, Francis Hume, was the builder with the help of his brother Henry. "The land was given for this church by Thomas Edwards, a son of

the former donator. There was no silver trowel to lay the foundation stone only a common spade was used to make the ground level for the

The word was passed around that a 'Raising Bee' was to be on a certain day to raise the frame work for the new church, which was responded to heartily. I took my two children and provisions which I had pre-pared and helped serve the men with their meals.

I do not just remember who the Trustees were. The most active families were: Smith's, Fuller's Clark's, Edwards', Hume's, Wynn's, Robinson's, of these Thos. Edwards, Jno. Smith, Geo. Fuller, John Clark were

I am not just clear on who was the preacher, we had Mr. Crews and Mr. Howard in both the log church and new church, then Mr. Langford which made it necessary to have the parsonage in Warwick Village. We often had "Uncle Joe" Little with us and he was a welcome visitor in the homes.

"The church was painted white and the seats were made by my husband which were quite comfortable and are still in use as far as I know. It was heated by two stoves and lighted with oil lamps in bracket

"There was not any organ or choir; my husband usually started the tunes or we used to say "pitched the tunes" with a tuning fork.

"There was indeed a good old-fashioned tea-meeting. I cannot re-

member the proceeds. It has always

been known as Warwick Circuit and Zion Church. This church was built in 1865. I deem it an honor and a

privilege to be able to recall those appy days." "I do hope this information will a little help to you in making the ebration a success."

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KERWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews visited in Walkerville and Detroit re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walters and sons, Mr. Miller of Flint, Mich., spent. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McLach-

Mr. Harold Conkey spent several days in Toronto last week.

Misses Mable and Vera Manicom.

have returned to Sarnia after spending some time at their home on the fourth line. Mr. Quince Cook of Bridgeburg

spent the weekend with his parents.
Mr. Fred Wilson has resigned his
office at the Bank of Toronto and Mr. Fred Johnson has taken his The Young People of St. Paul's

church entertained in the Community Hall last Friday evening in honor of Miss Ruby Woods who is leaving to enter the nursing profession in Vic-toria Hospital. A pleasing program. of music, songs and readings was given and Miss Woods was called and presented with a handsome club bag and nicely worded address, Mis Woods replying in a few well chosen words. Refreshments were served and social time was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch and

family of Flint, Mich., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leacock. Miss Mildred Haines of Buffalo

was a visitor over the weekend. Miss Grace Dowding of Port Huron, Mich., spent Sunday at her home

Mrs. John McMahon of Pottersburg is visiting friends in the village.
Miss Beatrice and Mr. George Fos-

ter attended the Toronto Fair. Mrs. Moffatt of Watford spentseveral days at the home of her brother, Mr. A. Woods.

The Women's Institute will meet

on Friday afternoon, Sept. 13th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Hull. The Keyser Institute members are invited and will furnish the program. A very profitable and enjoyable time is expected. All the ladies are invited.

Miss Gwen Morgan and Miss Ruby

Woods left for London on Tuesday to learn the nursing profession. Miss Morgan going to St. Joseph's and Miss Woods to Victoria Hospital.

Miss Irene Eastabrooke entertained the members of the United church choir to a corn and weiner roast last Wednesday evening. A jolly time was reported.

"Gospel Tabernacle"

(Undenominational)

11 a.m. Subject: "The Christian Attitude toward Amusements'

3 p.m. Bible School 7.30 p.m. Subject: "A Call to the Secret Friends of Jesus" Note: Farewell Service Sunday evening for our missionaries'

Gladys Kersey and Arthur Saddler. BEN WILSON, Pastor.