#### **GEORGETOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Swackhamer

. Wednesday weening. He succeeds game was played at St. Catharines. Rev. Charles C. Cochrane, now church.

Thursday afternoon at the home a shovelful of earth. Mrs. Graydon Chester occupying on Saturday afternoon, of one of

the chair. Cr. Davidson, showed such petty Elizabeth Ryrie, daughter of Mr. crime in town as milk bottle pilf- and Mrs. James Grant Ryrie, Oakering which is now under investi- ville, became the bride of Robert gation, shoplifting by juveniles, a Somers Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. \$5 cattle theft by Brampton men H. Wm. Tate of Toronto.-Record who had been apprehended and Star. damage by juveniles at the local theatre, for which parents had been ordered to pay. - Herald.

#### BURLINGTON

Cr Armstrong reported that building of the nineteen veterans' homes was progressing favorably. They all had the roofs on and half of them were plastered. 'It was expected four would be readyfor occupancy in a month's time.

Burlington-Nelson High School has the largest registration in its history. To date the total number of students on the roll is 458. A limited number of students are expected to register during the next few days. The increase is in Grade IX.

Lealie Kerns notified the coundl that on and after September lst, the charge for the town dumping garbage on his property would be increased from \$300 -to \$400. The yearly agreement expired on this date. Council authorized the drawing up of a new agreement to cover the new Chartes.

A unanimoue call has been given to Dr J. G Berry by the congregation of West Sutton in the Presbytery of Toronto At its meeting on Tuesday in Toronto the Presbycery sustained the call and the induction was fixed for Thursday evening, Sept. 30th. Dr. Berry's many friends will with him every success in his new

Mayre Craig advised council that the Hydro Cammissian had awardec a comment to Jack Gibbins to erect the town's new light standards and work would be commenced at an early date on their erection, even though it might be impossible to light them this year. The Mayor said that it would be necessary to move all trees on Brant Street up to Caroline. He expressed regret, but said there was no alternative - Cazette

#### WE'RE SAVING MORE

Savings deposits in Canadian banks, reports The Financial Post. reached a new high of \$3,959 milhims in July, up \$23, millions from June, and up \$360 millons in a year. The increase is attributed high wage and employment arvels, and a general tendency to save - 'ja -wary comforting picture. one bank executive termed

and distance ? r

. . .

#### OAKVILLE

In a close hard-fought contest spent last week in Rothester, N.Y., that ran twelve innings, Oakville's where they visited with his sister, Intermediate "B" baseball team Mrs. R. L. Unwin and Mr. Unwin. went down to defeat before Port Rev. Alexander Calder was in- Erle by a one-run margin yesterducted as minister, of Knox and day afternoon, and was put out of Limehouse Presbyterian Churches the running for the O.B.A. champat a service in Knox Church last loughing They score was 8-7. The

Excavation work for the foundaminister of a Westmount, Quebec, tion of the proposed Oakville and Trainigar Memorial Hospital was Mrs. Harold Cleave and Mrs. started on Tuesday morning by C. Freure of Georgetown were Fred Price and Co. Limited, local guest speakers at the September contracting firm. In the afternoon meeting at Norval Women's Iln- a very brief and simple ceremony stitute and told of a trip to New was enacted before a small group Orleans which they took last of spectators, when Mayor Chas. March. The meeting was held last Hillmer took a shovel and turned

of Miss Prairie Maguire, with | St. Jude's church was the scone the largest and most picturesque The police report, presented by weddings of the season when Mary

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## Lesson

SUNDAY, REPTEMBER 18,

Making good Family Traditions. Colden Text. . - As for me and Josh. 24, 15. Legoon Text. Ac. 16:1-5; Tim.

:3-6; 3-14-18. Exposition. -I. Paul and Timothy, Ac. 16:1-8.

This is the first appearance of Timothy. He Jecame a constant companion and helper of Paul to the end. He took Mark's place, He is one of the most beautiful Bible characters. His faith was in a sense an inheritance, it dwelt first in his grandmother Lois, and his mother Eunice (2 Tim. 1: 5). Just when Timothy became a Christian we are not told. Yet he received the Holy Spirit as a definite experience through the laying on of Paul's hands (2 Tlm. 1:6,7). So It is plain that one may be a disciple some time without definitely receiving the Holy Spirit, This shows, as so many other passages in the Acts of the Apostles do, how unscriptural is the position held by some, that every believer has the Holy Spirit as an actual definite experience. The receiving of the Holy Spirit often comes some considerable time after conversion. There need, however, be no such interim. If we would only claim-all-there for would a cruckled, risen Saviour we would definitely receive the Holy Spirit at the dime of conversion, as occur-

Pentecost. Paul's tour was eminently successful. First of all, "the churches were strengthened in the faith," and in the second place "they increased in number daily." Here we have another illustration of how God makes the errors and even the sins of men and even believers work out to a good end Timothy into the work and indirectly gave us these epistles of priceless value, First and Second Timothy. It shows how God makes "all things work together for good" to those who love God (Rom. 8:28). It was now twentytwo years since the crucification of Christ and Eunice had been converted soon after the resurrec- lon. tion of Jesus and had married a very early Gentile believer there would be time for Timothy who was only a youth (1 Tim. 4:12) to be born and grow up. Paul faithfully delivered the decrees of the council at Jerusalem to the

II. Timothy, Paul's "Dearly Beloved Son." 2 Tim. 1:3-6.

concession.

churches and 'God blessed this

Reading between the lines, one sees with especial clearness how much this young disciple, on whom the great apostle came to lean so heavily after he had become "Paul the aged", owed to home-training, and to a knowledge of the truth as it had been instilled in him by his mother and grandmother. The shining example of these godly, believing women should be emulated by every woman in Christ's Church to whom the care of children has been entrusted. None ar too young to be told the story of Jesus, and the records show beyond all shadow of contradiction that the great champions of truth, in all ages of the Church, have een very largely, those who in early years were instructed by heir mothers and grandmothers in the knowledge and admonition the Lord Paul's interest in young Timothy was especial and unique (v6). The whole family to which he belonged had been converted on Paul's first missionary visit to Lystra. The great apostle to the Gentiles was, at that time, involved in a controversy with the Jerusalem church concerning the question of Gentile converts' freedom from the ordinances of circumstances and other distinctly Jewish observances (Ac. 15:1-35). III The Power of the Scrip-

tures, 3: 14, 15, The reason Paul gives for Ilmothy's continuation in the things which he had learned is a deeply significant one, namely, he knew from whom he had learned them (ch. 1:5). He knew the plety and consecration of these good and godly women; he was aware of their prayerfulness, humility and fellowship with God. All these fine qualities went to recommend the views they held, and which they had taught to Timothy. Timothy's mother had begun at the right time with him-babyhood. Note what Paul says the Holy Scriptures have the power to do. Therein lies their preeminence over all other books, all other writings. Paul here is referring to the Old Testament which, when read in the light of the faith of Christ Jesus coupled with implicit trust in Him, give sufficient instruction for salvation. There is more power in the Bible to impart the wisdom that brings life eternal than in all the rest of the literature of the ages. It is through bringing us the faith that is rooted in Christ Jesus that the Scriptures make us wise unto

advidion. There is no way to Balvation except by faith in Jesus The Sunday School | chelst (Ac. 4:12; Jno. 3:30), and the Hille is the instrument which clost has chosen and appointed to bring us to a knowledge and approhension of that faith (Jno 20: 31; 5:24; Rom, 10:17; 1 Pet. 1:23;

There is a crying need in the Church of God today, not only my house, we will serve the Lord. for a return to the more-stillgent utikly of Holy Scripture, but to a prompt and unquestioning acceptnnce of, and submission to its teachings when definitely ascertained. If the Bible is the Word of God, how foolish it is to submit the teachings to the criticism of our finite reasoning. The greatest of human thinkers is only an incompared with the infinite

#### MILTON

Hundreds of people lined backards, Victoria Avenue, and Mill dreet, to watch the most spectafor blaze to be seen in Milton n over thirty years, when fire proke out in the flats adjoining he mill-pond, Sunday afternoon.

About 25-hay-stacks containing 1,000 tons of hay was totally destroyed from the blaze which was first noticed by hearby residents at three o'clock. The loss estimated at nearly \$20,000 was not covered

Last Tuesday evening about thirty-five friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mrs. Betty Shamblenu to bld her farewell on her moving to Guelphi. A pleasant evening was spent playred in the household of Cornelius ing progressive euchre, the high and as occurred on the day of score prize for ladies being won

> by Mrs. E. Simpson, and Mr. L. King was winner of the high A pleasant surprise greeted ball fans at the ball park last Saturday when they found a new scoreboard had been erected for their

convenience. The annual-meeting and election of officers of the Halton Male (Ps. 76:10). The failure of Mark Choir was held in Lowville United and the folly of Barnabas brought Church, Monday evening Sept. 13

at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. M. Ledwith, the retiring sec.-trens. read the financial report which showed the choir had made over \$700 during the past year, and had a favourable balance with all accounts paid at the present time. - Canadian Champ-



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