THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

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The Georgetown Herald
J. M. MOORE
Publisher and Proprietor
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

C.N.R. Time Table

(Standard Time)

Going East	
Passenger and Mail	10.30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	6.27 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Sunday's going East	
Passenger	6.40 p.m.
Passengers for Toronto	9.44 p.m.
Going West	
Passenger and Mail	8.40 a.m.
Passenger	2.08 p.m.
Passenger and mail	6.45 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	11.00 p.m.
Going North	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 a.m.
Going South	
Mail and Passenger	8.45 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS
New Schedule
LEAVE GEORGETOWN

West	East
9.25 a.m.	7.15 a.m.
x11.35 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
1.25 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
*2.55 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.55 p.m.	6.15 p.m.
6.55 p.m.	9.15 p.m.
10.55 p.m.	
x12.30 a.m.	

x Daily Except Saturday.
* Saturday Only.
‡ Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
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Designs on Request - Phone 2643
Inspect our work in Greenwood Cemetery

Note to parents: You also were foolish, disobedient, deceitful and irresponsible, and look how well you turned out.

PROVINCE CLAIMS EDITOR'S ESTATE

Hon. H. C. Nixon, Ontario's acting premier, revealed the province has laid claim to the estate of the late Donald H. Wilson, editor and proprietor of the Port Hope Guide, who died early in November from arsenic poisoning.

Mr. Nixon said he would be guided by the judgement of Attorney-General, Arthur Roebuck in his attitude toward any move that might be made to have the government drop its claim to the estate which includes the newspaper.

Legally, it is said the estate could be escheated by the crown because Wilson died leaving the estate to his widow who committed suicide a short time later after willing it to her daughter. She carried the daughter into Lake Ontario, drowning herself as well as the 21-month-old girl.

A coroner's jury decided the baby died first so that legally Mrs. Wilson died without heirs. Had it been established the woman died first the property could have been inherited by the next of kin of the child, Ralph and Ruth Wilson, brother and sister of the dead editor.

Tea at its Best
"SALADA" TEA

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INDUSTRIAL PREFERRED STOCKS THAT HAVE SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES.
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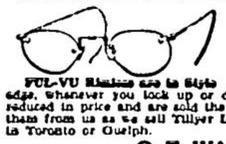
Have Your Eyes Examined
Tillyer Lenses, unlike ordinary FUL-VU Bifocals are in Style lenses, are accurate to the very edge, whatever you look up or down, in or out. Tillyer Lenses are reduced in price and are sold the same price all over Canada. So get these from us as we sell Tillyer Lenses for the same price as any one in Toronto or Guelph.
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OPTOMETRIST, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, Brampton
who is at ROBB'S DRUG STORE, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of every month.
Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

Quick heat on cold mornings steady even heat all day for 'blue coal'
Phone 12w
John McDonald
QUEEN STREET GEORGETOWN

CRITICISM

Somehow I've always noticed and no doubt you've noticed too,
It's a funny world to live in and no matter what you do
You're criticized by many and there's not a single chance
Of pleasing everybody under any circumstance.

This pleasing game's a dandy, you may try your level best
To satisfy and gratify and meet with every test
That ever yet has been designed and when at last you're through
You'll find you're always criticized no matter what you do.

For instance, you have seen the man who's made a great success,
And yet he's always criticized and censured more or less;
And then the failure you've observed, he gets it just the same,
He's criticized and ostracized because he lost the game.

And so, it kind o' seems to me the world is rather queer,
You get it if you do or don't the while you're living here;
But at the journey's end there's hope if you can only wait,
For on the day you're laid away they all will say you're great.
—Frank Carleton Nelson

THE MARRYING AGE

The vital statistics compiled in Ontario since 1841 seem to show that the province has a marriage problem in which the economic situation is in strong conflict with natural law.

Those who have had experience in circles where disrupted marriages are dealt with are of the opinion that people should not marry after the age where they have become too set in their opinions.

The financial situation of the average man is such that he cannot undertake the responsibilities of establishing a household until he is 30 years of age or thereabouts, while to have the best opportunity to make the marriage partnership a success, these authorities claim that men should be wedded from 20 to 25 years of age and women from 18 to 23 years of age. In Ontario about 50 per cent of the marriages are in conformity with these conditions—Galt Reporter.

Employer (engaging fourth typist within a month) — How about punctuation?

Typist (brightly)—Oh, I'm always on time in the morning

INFANTS' COLDS Relieved/
Young children easily catch cold. So Mrs. Russel Ward, of Hillcrest Beach, Ont., wisely says: "If I notice that there is any sign of a cold I give Baby's Own Tablets and find they are a great help." Thousands of mothers do the same not only for colds but for fretfulness, indigestion, constipation, teething troubles, colds, upset stomach and so on. Baby's Own Tablets are safe and sure in relieving childhood's common ailments. Price 25c.
Dr. Williams' 135
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

What Do You Expect?
Successful housekeeping, what do you expect of a Christmas grocer? We know the answers—we have forgotten years catering to Canadians have taught us. Service perfected by the GRAND EXPERIENCE is what we extend you. And we believe you are our customer (or will be shortly) because we carry you the groceries you want, in the way you want, AT THE PRICES YOU WANT TO PAY.
Carroll's

MacLaren's Pure PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz. jar 25c
Rankine or Crown Pure CORN SYRUP 5-lb. pail 37c
FRESH Sugar-Krisp COOKIES Extra Value at lb. 10c
Christie's "B" Soda WAFERS ½ lb. 9c
Kraft Leaf CHEESE lb. 25c
New Yellow Label Salada Tea ½ lb. 27c
Carroll's Sliced BACON lb. 29c
Robin Choice Tomatoes 3 No. 2½ tins 25c
McLaren's Powdered JELLIES 5 pkgs. 25c
Fancy Large PRUNES 2 lbs. 25c
Choice Stoneless DATES 2 lbs. 25c
Choice Natural FIGS 3 lbs. 25c
Finest Pearl TAPIOCA 3 lbs. 25c
Durham Brand CORN STARCH 2 pkgs. 9c
Finest Free-Running SALT 2 pkgs. 13c
Aylmer Choice PUMPKIN 2 No. 1 tins 15c
Health Salts KKOVAH 2 tins 35c
Red River CEREAL pkg. 21c
Carroll's Own Rolled OATS 5 lbs. 24c
Aunt Jemima Pancake FLOUR pkg. 16c
Pure Quebec Maple SYRUP 16-oz. tin 19c
Choice Australian PEACHES 16-oz. tin 16c
Shortening EASIFIRST OR DOMESTIC 1-lb. pkg. 11c
Five Roses Flour 24-lb. bag 75c
Marmalade New-Glasco's 32-oz. jar 22c
Peas SIEVE 4 FRANKFORD No. 2 tin 9c
Keen's Mustard 4-oz. tin 23c
Pork & Beans CAMPBELL'S 16-oz. tin 5c
Laundry Soap P. & G. 10 bars 35c
Quick Suds With CHIPSO lg. pkg. 18c
Carroll's Own CLEANSER tin 5c
KIRK'S CASTILE SOAP 5 cakes 23c
Toilet Soap PALMOLIVE 3 cake 5c
Floor Wax HAWES' 1-lb. tin 43c
Ye Polish Aluminum BRILLO 2 pkgs. 23c
CARROLL'S LTD.
Potatoes, peck 10c
Onions Sound and Dry 5 lbs. 10c
Grapefruit Med. size 6 for 25c
Tomatoes Ruby Red 2 lbs. 25c
Main St. Phone 357 Georgetown

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Pianos $30.00 to $99.50
Radios - Electric
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TORONTO — ONT.

Annual Meeting Children's Aid Society

The annual meeting of the Halton County Children's Aid Society was held in the Gordon Home, Children's Shelter, Milton, on Tuesday evening, January 15th. The President, Mr. J. M. Denyes, in the chair.

There was a good attendance of members and citizens which is much appreciated, showing increased interest being taken by the public in the work.

Reports were given by the Secretary, Treasurer and Mr. O. F. Thompson, Superintendent.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. H. E. Mills, Director of the Toronto Children's Aid Society, who showed a number of very interesting motion pictures, illustrating children in boarding homes, chiefly in Peel County. Some years ago a bequest was left by an interested lady, to the Toronto Children's Aid Society, to be used for the boarding of under-privileged children, in and around the Village of Milton. From this beginning the system has grown, until now a great many boarding homes are in operation under close supervision.

The election of officers for 1935 was held as follows:—

Hon. Presidents—Judge Elliott and Judge Munro.

Hon. Solicitor—W. T. Dick, K.C., Crown Attorney.

President—J. M. Denyes

1st Vice-president — Rev. Canon Naftel.

2nd Vice-president—Rev. A. B. Irwin.

3rd Vice-president—Rev. J. N. McPaul.

Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Brown.

Treasurer—Mr. S. Wilson

Executive—MesdamesAtely, Cowland, Nixon, Blain, Hamilraw, Robertson, Cook, Walker, Ford; Messrs. Buck, Foster, Gilroy.

Following is the Superintendent's report:—

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

In submitting my sixth annual report as Children's Aid Officer for the Counties of Peel and Halton, I will endeavour to do so as concisely and comprehensively as possible.

While there are many new cases each year, nevertheless there is a similarity in the work from year to year, and a report after all is largely a repetition of facts. It is with some degree of satisfaction that I look over the year's work knowing that the Children's Aid Societies have been able to better the living conditions of many unprotected children, although I still feel that we are merely scratching the surface. The scope for work of this kind is very large, and always will be, so long as people continue to bring children into the world quite indifferent to their future well-being, and particularly while the present economic conditions prevail. One wonders if the average citizen, busily employed and enjoying the comforts of home life, fully realizes how a great many of our people are living. Many worthy people having been reduced to distressing circumstances, are still putting forth a brave effort to keep their homes together and should be given every assistance possible; while others are apparently quite indifferent to the condition of their homes and children, and it would appear that only through the aid of such Societies as ours that these children will be given any chance in life.

During the year there have been 43 different children cared for in the Shelter at Milton, two less than last year, the total maintenance amounting to 9,418 days. Fifteen children were made Wards of the Society—five permanent Wards, and ten were temporary. In one case the mother of five children being in hospital for an indefinite period, and the father unable to care for the family, they were boarded in private homes, and the cost borne by an outside municipality, as they had not established residence locally. Under the Children's Protection Act a child is deemed to have established residence where he or she last resided for one year, and frequently a great deal of corresponding and investigating is necessary before such residence can be proven. Four other children are being cared for temporarily, the parents through lack of employment having lost their home and furniture. The mother in this case had been very indifferent, but it is hoped the separation may have the effect of helping her to realize the seriousness of her failure. With some assistance in the Spring we are hoping to have this family together again. One bright attractive girl was taken over by the Society owing to her home having been broken up. Within a few days a splendid home was found for her which to date is proving quite satisfactory. These children were all received into our care on Court Orders. I have attended court on thirty-eight different occasions on cases pertaining to the protection and welfare of children. Approximately 120 complaints were received and 160 investigations made in the homes of children. There were 20 children in the Shelter at the end of the year, four more than last year.

This has been an exceptionally difficult year for the procuring of suitable free foster homes for our Wards, due partly, no doubt, to present conditions, but I am becoming more and more convinced that the time is coming when we will have to adopt some form of paid boarding home. Most of the applications received are for paying boarders. Our two Counties being situated as they are between two large cities where the paid boarding home system is in operation, makes it very difficult to obtain free foster homes. While I believe our Shelter is second to none of its size in the Province, it is readily admitted that a child cannot receive the individual attention in an institution which can be given in a good private home under supervision. There is always a demand for attractive little girls, but boys of school age are almost impossible to place.

In the two Counties there are in the neighbourhood of 70 wards in foster homes, and 147 visits have been made during the year. The Department of Public Welfare requires that at least one official report on each Ward be made yearly. It is unfortunate that more visits cannot be made, as in so doing a closer check-up can be kept on conditions and the confidence of both the child and foster parents gained.

Sixteen Wards were released from supervision, nine through obtaining their majority, six by legal adoption (when supervision ceases) and one by marriage. Rescued a few years ago from pitiful home conditions and a very doubtful future this girl developed into a fine young woman, and is now settled in a home of her own.

ADOPTION ACT

Through the process of legal adoption under the Ontario Adoption Act, when the Order is finally made by the Judge, foster parents are granted full custody of the child, and the child is given the same status as though born to the adoptive parents. This Order is never granted until the child is fully established in the home, the papers bearing the approval of the Provincial Officer, recommended by some reliable authority usually the Local Officer of the Children's Aid Society. Eleven Adoption Orders were granted by the County Judges during the year—two wards and nine non-wards; and a number are under way for another year. Our services and advice are given free of charge to anyone contemplating adoption.

UNMARRIED PARENTS ACT

This Act, as you all know, is for the protection and assistance of the child born out of wedlock and the mother. There is no decrease in the cases coming to our attention, some forty-five different cases having been handled. The young mothers are of all classes and from all types of home and living conditions. It is interesting to note the different attitudes they take regarding their children. Some are very anxious to keep the child while others apparently feel they have no responsibility whatever. There were twenty attendances in Court on matters arising out of the enforcement of this Act. Some very satisfactory agreements have been made, also Court Orders given. In this way the municipality is relieved of maintenance in cases where the child would in all probability have become a public charge, had no Court Order or agreement been made. When the putative father denies responsibility and refuses to enter into an agreement for the medical expenses of the mother and care of the child, if there is sufficient corroboration the case is taken before the Judge. If, from evidence submitted, the Judge deems the man in question responsible, he will make an Order that stated sums be paid in regularity to the Provincial Officer for the care of the child. In a number of cases there is little or no corroborative evidence, and if the mother is unable to provide for her child, ward action must be taken.

Two children have been committed to Industrial Schools, one boy to St. John's School and a young girl to the Alexandria School for girls. We work in co-operation with these schools in reporting on prospective homes for the boy and girls when they are ready to be paroled.

Through the Mental Health Clinic from the Ontario Hospital at New Toronto valuable assistance is being received in having the mentally defective examined and recommended for suitable institutional care. This does not apply to juveniles alone. I have been able to render some assistance in cases of adults. I might say here that quite a number of children under our care, while not definitely mental defectives, are in the "border line" group, making it impossible to place them in foster homes. While we must give all possible assistance to the mentally defective, it is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when there will be some control over such individuals, preventing them from bringing children into the world.

The following statistics will give some idea of the work during the year:—

Children involved	150
Applications for children	47
Complaints received	130
Investigations	160
Wards placed out	9
Interviews, office and phone	658
Foster homes heard from	123
Court attendances	55
Wards returned to Shelter	3
Non-wards brought to Shelter	10
Warnings given	94

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Societies for their continued interest and willing co-operation, also the different County Court Officials, the Magistrates, Crown Attorneys, the Provincial and Municipal police and different municipal councillors. Also the various branches of the Women's Institutes for their interest, and Dr. C. K. Stevenson for his medical attention to the children in the Shelter. It is the loyal support coming from all these sources that makes the work easier and so much worth while. A word of thanks and appreciation is due to our Matron, Miss Telfer, who so ably carries on with her duties, showing a wholehearted interest in the welfare of the children under her care.

Each year we are receiving more constructive ideas and advice from the Ontario Department of Public Welfare, which is proving very beneficial in raising the standards of the Societies.

Respectfully submitted,
O. F. Thompson,
Superintendent.

RUNNING A NEWSPAPER

You know how easy it is to run a weekly newspaper. Every few days we hear someone whose knowledge of a printing office is generally limited to having watched the machinery operate a time or two, who could take over the job and achieve a better result than we do. Well, sometimes we think that ourselves although it never seems to be at the time when someone is telling us how easy the task is. There is one way, however, in which everyone who is at all interested in the local paper—whether their interests are friendly or otherwise—could be of the greatest help to the one who is trying to find local news to report. And that way is to tell bits of information, which in their opinions is worth being printed. We would greatly appreciate it and so would our subscribers at a distance, who once lived here and who remain vitally interested in all that happens in the town. They enjoy seeing old friends' names on the local page—perhaps more than those same old friends do. Although occasionally we have our doubts about the reluctance with which some people read their names in the paper. Once a subscriber whose goings and comings had been reported by us on several occasions said he'd rather not see his name in the paper again. We agreed politely enough orally; and mentally decided it should never appear again under any circumstance. Two weeks later he asked us to report a little item in which he was interested. So there you are. And we still want news.

FIFTY YEARS A PUBLISHER

The Mail and Empire had the following regarding the father of the Rev. W. G. O. Thompson, Rector of St. George's Anglican Church here:—

"With the turn of the year, Mr. J. H. Thompson entered upon his second half-century as publisher of The Thorold Post. When he assumed control of the paper in 1885, the town had a population about one-third of what it is to-day. Then flour milling was the main industry, but the industry had begun to move westward to be in closer proximity to the western wheat fields. The town had no electric lights, no waterworks, no paved streets and somewhat inadequate school accommodation. Mr. Thompson, shortly after taking up his residence there began an aggressive and persistent campaign for public improvements. Electric lighting came in 1887, waterworks in 1907 and the public library in 1911. The Lorrimer Public School was built in 1914, and the Prince of Wales School in 1923. Mr. Thompson being chairman of the school board during these years. Memorial Park was established in 1919 and the cenotaph erected in 1923. Between 1913 and 1930, the place witnessed an era of industrial expansion. The concrete sidewalks which now cover the town were begun in 1901, and paved streets in 1913. These are but some of the improvements that Mr. Thompson, both as chairman of the school board and as mayor, helped to bring to the municipality. His newspaper-confreres are pleased to know that he enters his second half-century in excellent health and spirits."

ALL FED UP WITH THE DIONNE "SQUINS"

(By "A Crusty Bachelor" in The Strathroy Age-Dispatch)

On behalf of suffering humanity, I wish to register an emphatic protest against the flood of slop that has been poured out in the press during the past five months about the Dionne Squins.

The absurd amount of publicity which they, their parents, and everybody connected with them have received from day to day has caused an epidemic of emotional insanity.

It is certainly a great lesson in the power of advertising. By constant repetition in the newspapers, by continuous publication of the most inconsequential details, they have become world-famous and have been showered with gifts, including money and the most absurd donations in kind, such as sugar walking sticks for infants a few months old.

I understand they have actually been incorporated for commercial purposes.

I am no great admirer of Attorney-General Roebuck, but he is entitled to a lot of credit for stepping in and exerting the strong arm of the government to prevent their exploitation for show purposes like freaks or animal monstrosities. Outside of this one redeeming feature in connection with the whole affair is the amazing sanity of Dr. Dafoe, the physician in charge, who, inspite of the praise which has been showered on his efficient services, has kept his head and conducted himself in a manner which reflects the highest credit on a profession which he adorns.

Seriously I have nothing but good will for the five innocent babies, but it is about time they were left in peace to pursue their innocent lives and wax fat. Surely the climax of absurdity was reached when the Columbia Broadcasting System staged a broadcast in order that the public might be further regaled with the music of their combined squeals. I understand that this was not a great success, which shows that even the greatest organizations occasionally fall down. With the amazing skill displayed by broadcasting stations in simulating well-known sounds it is surprising that they did not think of the expedient of pinching the cat's tail in a door jamb. It would have gone over big.

DECADES OF SPORT

The Owen Sound Sun-Times asks "Is the Age of Sportsmanship Passing?" and goes on to say:

Rapid advances have been made in recent years in the commercialization of almost every branch of sport. Millions of dollars have been invested in the construction of stadiums, rinks, playing fields, etc., and more millions are paid out annually to active participants. The public foots the bills. Young men as a general rule enter sport because play is inherent in them. They soon become proficient, and as they advance, they become more ambitious and they are encouraged. Soon the emissaries of the professional organizations offer them inducements, and in due time they reach the place where they are making their living out of their favorite game. They have commercialized their ability to play a game expertly.

Many will say that when a young man becomes a professional he loses his sense of sportsmanship. This, however does not necessarily follow. Many engaged in professional sport to-day are as good sportsmen as though they were playing the game simply because they loved it. The tendency, however, is to get away from the spirit of true sportsmanship once a man becomes so proficient that his services are in demand. He becomes a professional, is paid a salary, but sometimes forgets that he is in sport for the entertainment of the public.

A great deal depends on what kind of a start a young man gets in his sport career. If his mentors are of the right stamp and impress upon his mind that it is more honorable to lose fairly than to win unfairly he will never forget that training. But, if he is imbued with the spirit of "win at all cost and by any method," then his sense of sportsmanship is at a low ebb. Fortunately there are not many of that brand taking part in the game and ports in this province.

MAYBE SO !

A town that never has anything to do in a public way, is on the way to the cemetery. Any citizen who will do nothing for his town is helping to dig the grave. A man who curses the town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time from his business to give to town affairs is making a shroud. The man who will not advertise is driving the hearse. The man who is always pulling back from any public enterprise throw bouquets on the grave. The man who is so stingy as to be howling hard times, preaches the sermon, sings the doxology and thus the town lies buried from all sorrow and care.—Deseronto Post.

Cub Reporter—I'd like some advice, please, on how to run a newspaper.

Editor—You've come to the wrong person, son, ask one of my subscribers.

INASMUCH

He came into my kitchen neat
With lagging, dusty, road-worn feet.
I fed him with the best I had,
He looked so weary and so sad.

At last he stood with cap in hand,
Then said, "Or, may you understand
All that your hospitality
Has meant to one forlorn like me!"

I watched him pass far down the street,
Faster and faster my heart beat,
"I was an hungred"; could it be
That now, dear Lord, I had fed Thee?

—Florence H. Stelzer.

WHEN THE PAPER COMES FROM HOME

When you are miles from all your loved ones, and you feel you'd like to go
Back home to see them once again, you'd really like to know
What all your friends are doing, while . . . in distant lands you roam;
It is then that you appreciate a paper sent from home

It is such a comfy feeling when you sit with legs ablaze,
And see through modern specs the scenes of other days;
It is hard to find expression in a jingle rhyme or poem,
Of the thoughts that come a-stealing when the paper comes from home.

As you read you take a journey to your home town once again,
All your friends are there to greet you as you step from memory's train;
It's a sacred sort o' feeling and you like to be alone
With the fire and your memories when the paper comes from home.
—Mrs. H. L. Bruce, Winnipeg.

W. A. ANNUAL MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of St. George's Church held their annual meeting with election of officers on Tuesday, January 15th. The Rev. W.G.O. Thompson presided. A very successful year was reported. The following were elected:—

Hon. Presidents — Mrs. W. G. O. Thompson, Mrs. M. Coffen.
President—Mrs. W. V. Grant.
1 Vice President—Mrs. S. Mackenzie.
2nd Vice President—Mrs. F. Laws.
Secretary—Mrs. P. Blackburn.
Junior Supt.—Mrs. W.G.O. Thompson.
Babies Branch Supt.—Mrs. S. Walker.
Dorcas Secty.—Mrs. Maynard.
Educational Secty.—Mrs. S. Mackenzie.
K. C. D.—Mrs. Brandford.
U. T. O.—Mrs. J. Hall.
Jubilee Fund—Mrs. W. Bullivant.
Social Service—Mrs. C. Chapman.

GLEN WILLIAMS

Gratitude for a year of progress was expressed on Thursday evening last by the congregation of Glen Williams United Church after listening to the reports and reviewing the work of the past year. A good representation of members and adherents was present. As the result of special effort and splendid co-operation in all departments, the accounts for 1934 which are now closed, showed all expenditures paid in ful, with appreciable balances on hand. About $50.00 was raised by the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, which was an increase over the previous year. Ten new members were added to the Church roll. A new class has formed in the Sunday School and a new teacher added to the School staff. All departments show signs of healthy growth and development, causing all to face the New Year with deep gratitude and hope for greater achievements.

The annual meeting of the J.O.L. No.7, was held on the 10th of January, when the following officers were elected.

W.C. Thomas Hill.
V.C. Elizabeth Wylie.
Chaplin Jack Fry.
R. S. Edna Preston.
F. S. Roy Preston.
Treas. Ruth Preston.
1. Lec. Robert Wylie.
2. Lec. Mary Conn.
I.S.S. Vernon Kirby.
O.S.S. Melvin Beaumont.
I.G. Phobee Conn.
O.G. Joe McKenemy.
Guardian F. Norton.

This lodge shows a gain of twenty-three members for 1934.

STAND BY THE HOME WEEKLY AND IT WILL STAND BY YOU

To those residing in rural localities and villages there is no paper that is so soul-healing or has the same life interest as the home weekly with its columns of intimate and kindly news from all sections of the home region telling of happenings and events that have transpired among the home folk—the people it is mostly interested in. Its weekly arrival is like a clover-scented breeze passing through the valley as compared with the big daily with its sensational records of crime magnified to the nth degree, its sordid reports of scandal, divorce suits, choosing the most salacious portions for the delectation of its readers, and its stories of the jetsam and flotsam of broken humanity. To many this has an appeal but not to the better class of readers. Recently Dr. Dafoe, of Calendar, of quintuplet fame, was invited to New York and Washington where he was feted and lionized. He was the guest of President Roosevelt and Al Smith; and of men and women in the highest walks of American social life. The large dailies of nearly every city recorded his opinions and doings in hundreds of columns of news matter and the editorial columns sang his praises and extolled the demeanor and qualities of the man. This meant little to him. It was what his home town paper said that really interested him. What did the North Hastings Review, published at Madoc, say of him? That is what he wanted to know. He eagerly scanned its columns declaring it to be "the greatest newspaper in the world," to observe the comments that meant the most to him. It is the same in every locality. The little country paper comes every week with its flowers of cheering news picked in the full bloom from the fragrant slopes of community intelligence. Stand by the home weekly and it will stand by you.—Milverton Sun.

There is a young man who is so deeply and frankly in love that he doesn't brush the face powder off his coat even when you tell him about it.

It's very embarrassing when one's wife is jealous and very humiliating when she isn't.