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Deputy Game Wardens Appointed in Esquesing

Stewarttown, October 7th, 1940 Esquesing Township . Council held their regular meeting on Monday, October 7th. Members present: Deputy Reeve Howard May, Councillors G. W. ginning of last week there was a sud-Murray, George Cleave, Edwin Har- den drop in night temperatures and rop and Reeve William A. Wilson in we had our first killing frost on the the chair. Minutes of the meeting of 16th when the night temperature September 16th, were read and adopt- went down to 22 degrees.

and Bennett, Salvation Army, Beard- storing thier supply of garden vegemore and Company, Department of tables. The night of the 19th Game and Fisheries, Douglas G. K. night temperature went down to 19

Wright, and Canadian Legion. addressed Council re closing of road-way on Lot 7, Town Line. Mr. Irvine addressed Council re road allowance on Lot 7, Town Line; Mr. Fetterly of Last Sunday we had our first snow on Lot 7, Town Line; Mr. Fetterly of British American Bonding Company flurry, the tail end of a much heavier addressed Council re bond of S. Sch- snowfall in the Eastern part of the lotzhauer. Mr. G. C. Brown address- province. Apart from that there was ed Council re liability insurance. Mr. no rain during the week. Ken Charles addressed Council re liability insurance. Mr. Turnbull of the Adams Road Machinery Co., addressed Council re road machinery demonstration to take place at the Provincial Ploughing Match.

Moved by May and Murray, that :\$253.60 insurance premium be paid to General Accident Company for Township liability insurance.—Carried. .Moved by Cleave and May, that the Treasurer pay the following accounts: Jenkins and Hardy \$8.90; Hydro Electric, municipal office \$3.00; Frank Petch, postage \$2.00; Bell Telephone, municipal office \$3.46; Acton Public Utilities Commission, Beardmore Crescent lights \$15.00; Georgetown Hydro Electric Eystem, Glen Williams lights ::\$74.75; Letter Shop Supply Co. print-

ing and express \$50.35.—Carried. Moved by May and Murray, that the 'Treasure,' pay the following sheep jured \$4.00, 1 lamb injured \$1.00; total \$25.00; K. C. Lindsay, 2 trips,

valuating \$4.00.—Carried. Moved by May and Murray, that the was so. Treasurer pay the Road Sheets as presented by the Road Superintendent, says:-\$1172.92.—Carried.

Moved by Harrop and Murray, that the Treasurer pay the following account, Joseph Sanford, relief account

\$18.00.—Carried. Moved by May and Harrop, that the Treasurer pay relief accounts as presented by the Relief Officer, \$183.76.— Carried.

Moved by Murray and Cleave, that the Treasurer be authorized to accept \$11.25 in payment of Province of Alberta Coupon for \$22.50, due first of October, 1940, detached from Bond No. 3777. Province of Alberta to fall due in December: 1958, for \$1000.00 in Railway Bonus Fund.—Carried.

Moved by Harrop and Murray, that the township liability insurance be renewed with the General Accident Fire and Life Assurance through Mr. G. C. Brown at \$253.60.—Carried. Moved by Murray and Harrop

that the Canadian Legion and the Salvation Army be given the usual grant of \$10.00 each.—Carried. Moved by Cleave and Harrop, that the following be appointed Deputy Game Wardens for the Township of Esquesing: Daniel Allan, R. R. No. 3, Milton; William Gowdy, Limehouse; Alfred Boyd Brigden, Georgetown; George Leslie Jr., R. R. 4 Acton; Wesley Louth, Norval; L. L. Mullin, Acton R. R. 4; Wm. J. McDonald, R. R | major have been good soldiers, good to Mr. Carroll's words. 2 Acton: Harvey Nurse, Georgetown | friends and good companions for years R. R. 2: John Presswood, R. R. 1 on end, and when this new war started Georgetown; Meldrum Stark, R. R. 5 | both came out of voluntary retirement Milton; Neilson Stark, Georgetown R. to go soidiering again. Captain Collier R. 3; Wilmer Watkins, R. R. 1 Ac- says he wanted Sergeant-Major Shepton: Spencer Wilson, R. R. 1, Norval; herd with him right off, and made a George Woods, R. R. 2 Norval.—Car- bid to get him.

Moved by Cleave and May, that leave be granted to introduce a bylaw to assess the Township for the now read the first time.—Carried.

by-law No. 928 to assess the Township of Esquesing for the year 1940, be now read a second and third times and passed, and that the seal of the Corporation of the Township of Esquesing be attached thereto.—Carried.

Moved by Murray and Harrop, that leave be granted to introduce a bylaw to assess the several School Sections-and-Uhion-School-Sections of the Township of Esquesing for the year 1940 and that by-law be now read the first time.—Carried.

Moved by May and Cleave, that bylaw No. 929, to assess the several school Sections and Union School Sections of Township of Esquesing for the year 1940 be now read a second and third times and passed and that the seal of the Corporation of the Township be attached thereto.—Carried.

Moved by Cleave and May, that leave be granted to introduce a bylaw to distribute the interest accruing once and gassed once and stayed with from the Railway Bonus Fund among the different School Sections entitled thereto, and that said by-law be now

read the first time.—Carried. Moved by Harrop and Murray, that by-law No. 930 to distribute the interest accruing from the Railway Bonus Fund among the different school sections entitled thereto be now read a second and third times and passed and that the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.-Carried.

Moved by May and Cleave, that leave be granted to introduce a bylaw to empower the Collector of Rates to collect statutory penalties for nonnavment of taxes after December 31st. 1940, and that said by-law be now Norval. A handsome silver tray was

read the first time.—Carried. Moved by Murray and Harron, that by-law No. 931 to empower the Collector of Rates to collect statutory penalties for non-payment of taxes after and that the seal of the Corporation or at the call of the Reeve.-Carried.

THE WEATHER

Following the heavy rain the

This has put an end to garden bou-Correspondence was read from Dale quets and made folk more intent ou which makes it rather serious for the Mr. Finney, Reeve of Nassagaweya, fate of unstored apples, but it was

Following are the records for th

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Globe and Mail Praises Georgetown C.S.M. sing-song, led by Harold McClure.

the Toronto Globe & Mail last week High School, whose splendid address town owe to her husband. Rev. to Henry Shepherd, Georgetown sol- was concerned with the value of a Duncan McLeod, who brought to us dier, now serving at the Newmarket service ciub. training camp. Henry was sincerely missed when he left the Lorne Scots, worth while, and you show the citi- sion in April last. where ne was Regimental Sergeant- zens that you are doing worth while! Mrs. McLeod, attired in Chinese as there, he was one of the most popu- said. The value of a club such as the of missionary work carried on by

Newmarket sergeant's mess, is a nonry Thomas Shepherd, who served four years in the last war, was wounand who is now back in His Majesty's

Canadian forces training recruits: geant-Major—came to the Toronto Scottish company at the express wish of his senior officer, Captain M. B. Collier, himself an old sweat of the last war. Collier has known Shepherd for twenty-two years and says he is one of the finest soldiers to ever don

the King's uniform. for his bantering good humor. Rate Higher Ranks.

Shepherd is tall, straight as a mast and with strong, rugged features. There is dignity and pride in his bearing-perhaps accentuated a little by the long tough struggle from a buck n.c.o today. In the mess he relaxes up time. and enjoys himself in that give-and-

As a matter of fact, both officers are entitled to a higher rank. Before the war, when new units were formed and when the army was being reorganized. and that said by-law be Collier carried the rank of Major and Shepherd the rank of Regimental Ser-Moved by Harron and Murray, that geant-Major. Both are likely to have their full ranks restored. Both have their long-service record, which means more than twenty years with the army.

Met Twenty-Two Years Ago. The army careers of Collier and Shepherd are almost parallel. Shepherd joined the army in 1914 at the age of 15. Born in Georgetown, Ont... he signed on with the 58th Battalion at Niagara-on-the-Lake but in France he was transferred to the 2nd Battalion. He went through the full four years and was wounded twice.

Collier also joined in 1914 but it was discovered that he was under age and | Collins, Mrs. A. Greig, Mrs. E. Taylor, he was held back for a year. However, in August. 1915, he got a commission Mrs. V. Bradley, Miss J. Leavitt, Miss but, anxious to get overseas quickly, J. McDougall, Mrs. L. Goodlet, Miss he reverted to the rank of private and | G. Leslie, Mrs. M. Gillevet, Miss M. went over with the 164th Halton-Duf- Feller, Miss F. Feller, Miss M. Leslie, ferin Battalion and in France he was sent to the 52nd. He regained his commission in France. was wounded the war until the Armistice.

Collier first met Shepherd in the Halton Rifles twenty-two years ago and their friendship has continued.

MR. AND MRS. N. H. BROWN CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH

WEDDING ANNIVERSART A family gathering at Acton, honoured Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brown on October 14th—the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Those present included Mrs. James Brown and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lindsay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brown,

be attached thereto.-Carried. Moved by May and Cleave that this Council do now adjourn to meet on and third times and passed Monday, November 4th, at 130 p.m.,

presented to the couple.

LIONS CLUB

Twenty-seven members and guests met for dinner at the McGibbon House last Monday evening, when the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Lions Club was held. Among the guests was Mayor Joseph Gibbons, who extended a greeting to the out-of-towners from the municipality of Georgetown, Other guests included Rev. D. D. Davidson, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Churcu, Ralph Ross, Walter Halfknight, Guelph, Arthur Blow and Bill Carroll, of Muchell, and Dr. W. W. Bartlett, Dayfoot led in prayer. Gordon Vivian, Russ Welss, Art Death, and Dr. H. H. Heatherington, from the Brampton Lions Club.

Dr. Bartlett, who is Deputy District toted to enter the contest.

successful frolic which the Mitchell Himself led the way through Club had recently sponsored. In ad- darkness of Gethsemane to Calvary, plus of over \$400 which will be used come the world. Lo. I am with you ing Co., New Jersey. the froic proved of extreme interest our hand in His and go forward even to the local club, and some of the into darkness, as our beloved King ideas will prove valuable for use in George has reminded us.

future Georgetown activities. Lion Walter Halfknight, of Guelph, Mrs. Duncan McLeod, formerly spoke briefly. He recalled that some Formosa, was introduced by Mrs. A. thirty years ago, he had spent his first | Speight, who also welcomed to our year in Canada as a resident of rathering several guests from other Glen Williams, and he still felt kindly regard for this community. A new feature of the meeting was a

A well-deserved tribute was paid by Lion Bill Carroll, principal of Mitchell tion we feel of the debt we in George-

"If you're doing something that's spiration during his preaching mis-

Georgetown Club, he complimented it tains running north and south still ded at Ypres and again on the Somme on the work it had done in the com-; shelter an unknown number of munity. The Christmas Tree, work aboriginal tribe known as with sick and crippled children, spon-hunters" who are still unconquered. Shepherd-his rank is Company Ser- oring juvenile hockey and a school. Until the outbreak of war three safety patrol, were all worth-while vears ago, the missionaries were al-

not let their efforts lag. I have always been a believer in start-The rookies respect him for his en- ing and stopping meetings on time. viable war record and for his ability If a man is late for a meeting, don't as a training officer, and they like him | disappoint him by waiting for him. He expects to be late, and it's extremely annoying to arrive late and half hour for things to begin."

private in the war of 1914 to a senior much routine business, which takes of church schools, hospitals, etc

take type of humor that is common to Long thanked Mr. Carroll for his in- "they that were scattered abroad (by spiring address, and urged local mem- persecution) went everywhere preach-Captain Collier and his sergeant- bers to give thoughtful consideration ing the word. People gathered in re-

40 Enroll in St. John

Forty Georgetown women enrolled for the St. John Ambulance Course at the opening meeting of the class on Monday night. The meeting was held in the Legion Rooms. The First Ald course will continue for six weeks, with Dr. C. V. Williams, as lecturer. After this period, an examination will be held, and certificates awarded to successful candidates. Those enrolled for the class are:-

Mrs. E. Coles, Miss M. Inman, Miss F. Luke, Miss A. Greenwood, Miss J. Mackenzie, Miss M. Oliver, Miss P. Arthurs, Miss J. Mowbray, Miss L. Morrow, Miss E. Shore, Miss D. Mc- ing. Enery, Mrs. N. Hemphill, Miss E. Preston. Miss C. Hunter, Miss E. McGulgan, Miss M. Davidson, Miss E. Squires, Miss A. Merritt, Miss L. Cripps, Miss M. Graham, Miss F. Herbert, Miss A. Grieve, Miss G. Forster, Miss A. Hickey, Mrs. M. Davis, Mrs. A. Mrs. M. Thornton, Mrs. M. Forgrave Miss M. Young.

IMPORTANT Hockey Meeting

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 24, AT 8. P.M. AT THE ABENA

This is the annual organisation meeting and everybody is asked to attend as very important business concerning the future of the Georgetown Hockey Teams must be discussed. The new hockey players will be introduced to the public and this promises to be one of the most active meetings yet held. everyone is asked to show up for

NAT BILVER,

MEETING

By the Press Secretary The Autumn Thank-offering meeting of the Weman's Missionary Society of the Georgetown United Church, was held in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 16th, under the presidence

of Mrs. F. O. Overend. The meeting opened with a devotional period conducted by Mrs. A. M Nielsen, assisted by a ladies' chorus with Mrs. Francis Thompson as solo-Mrs. H. L. Hutt and Mrs. C. B. In the presentation of her subject

"Faith," Mrs. Nielsen brought out, by

means of several apt illustrations, the

comforth,g truth that faith, which is Governor of the Zone, outlined a inherent in the heart of man, may plan of stimulating inter-club visit- meet at every stage of growth, experiing. Each of eight clubs would put ences calculated to test and strengthen up five dollars, making a forty dol- it, that the expression "the good fight lar prize, which would go to the club of faith." is one which has grown out having the highest percentage of visits of man's experience. The way of over a period. The Georgetown Club faith is often the way "of strong crying and tears." The same Jesus Lion Arthur Blow, outlined the who said "Have faith in God," dition to conating a \$1700 ambulance the Resurrection and Penticost, also for war service, the club had a sur- bids us "Be of good cheer, I have overfor regular Lions' work. Details of even unto the end." Let us then put

The guest speaker of the afternoon a missionary societies of our community. In expressing to our guest speaker the pleasure felt by us all in having her with us. Mrs. Speight assured Chief speaker of the evening was Mrs. McLeod of the deep appreciaso much of spiritual help and

Major, to take his new position. Here, things, you'll get their support," he costume, told of the thirty-three years lar of the men in uniform and it Lions, he pointed out, was that, in- her husband and herself in the Isdidn't take long to realize why this stead of one club being purely local hand of Formosa, which until 1895 in its scope and outlook, it was a had been part of the Chinese Empire. This is what the Globe and Mail member of one big unit, which could at which ume it was ceded to Japan. undertake much more when working. The island lying off the coast of One of the ablest soldiers on the as a body. He stressed the impor- China north east from Hong Kong is field and the most popular man in the tance of picking suitable members for about twice the size of Lake Ontario a club-men who were respected, and and has a population of about five commissioned officer, 40-year-old Hen- whose honesty was unimpeachable. million Chinese and thirty-three Reviewing the past history of the thousand Japanese. A range of moun-

> community projects, and he urged lowed to carry on their work without them to keep up the good work and interference from the Japanese authorities, but since that time an edict "A club must function smoothly in- forbidding the use of any but the ternally," said Mr. Carroll, "before it Japanese language for instructional can have a successful external career. purposes, brought the work of Dr. and Mrs. McLeod to a standstill. Younger missionaries however are learning this language and in time it is hoped the

work will go on. One very interesting and encouraging point emphasized by the speaker find that you have to wait another and which illustrates once more that "man's extremity is God's opportuni-He also advised that a club clean up ly" is that the disaster and disrupits business in committee, so that so- tion which has come to missionary cial meetings would be free from too work in China through the bombing turning out rather to the furtherance On behalf of the Club, Lion Bill of the gospel. As in the early church ugee camps have not only for the first time heard the gospel, but they are seeing Christianity in action, in the time of their dire distress, with 1796. Ambulance Class vision undistorted by prejudice.

These refugees will return in time to their homes carrying with them the gospel seed, and we with the eye of faith can vision the harvest in the

years to come. The thanks of an interested audience for her inspiring address was extended to Mrs. McLeod by Mrs. J. W. Kennedy and Mrs. R. H. Wright.

At the close of the meeting opportunity was given for further fellow ship during the social half-hour held in the basement when tea was served by several of the younger matrons of the church, thus bringing to a close another memorable missionary gather-

NIAGARA DIOCESAN CONFERENCE

A Conference of Church of England Clergy and Lalty of Niagara Diocese. was held at the Royal Connaught Hotel, in Hamilton, on Monday, and was well attended. The subject of the Conference was "A Christianity that Works." Discussions were led by Very Rev. Dean Riley, Very Rev. Dean Waterman and Ven. Archdeacon Gordon, with a summing up by the Lord Bishop. At the banquet in the evening the speaker was Mr. William Putterson, whose subject was 'Pilgrimage from Communism to Christ." Patterson is a trained Communist leader and organizer, who, as he stated, has agitated and been arrested in every city in the British Isles. He told a clear and truly enthralling story of his life and its dream-which fulled. "I did not come to Christianity." he said simply, "because I wanted to. but because I had nowhere else to go." He finally, and through great struggle, found in Christ what he had sought in vain in Communism. He concluded with the significant words, heart searching to all his hearers, that we must take Christianity as seriously as the Communist takes. Leptn and Trotsky, if we will set up the Kingdom of God in this world for Christ's saice.

To endure and to parden is the misdom of life.—Koran.

INSPIRING SPEAKER AT W.M.S. THANK-OFFERING Civil Guard Parade In Milton Next Sunday

REMINISCENCES OF GEORGETOWN

"Georgetown Pioneers," a history of the Kennedy family, reprinted from the Georgetown Herald of May 12th,

Kennedy, is a name that in Scotand, represented a clan, and as far as can be traced was of Protestant faith. In heraldic symbols therr crest surmounted with a human arm, bearing in the hand an oaken branch with an acorn in it. The motto-Avis La fini. Subsequently in their faith, they were appropriately represented by this giant of the forest. Their clan tartan and medals. was green and red with yellow stripes. John Kennedy was born in Scotland.

His parents were Presbyterian by faith. In times of religious persecutions, they fled to the north of Ireland. When grown to manhood, John came to America and was employed or connected with the Hudson Bay Fur Trad-

In the time of the French and Indian wars with Great Britain, he was taken prisoner at what was then called Port Schlosser, one and a fourth miles above Niagara Falls. He lost all his effects and was carried a prisoner to Quebec, then to Paris, France. By an exchange of prisoners, he was sent to London, England. Here he married an English lady and subsequently came of Vancouver, now stationed in Toronto New Jersey and again secured a position with the Fur Trading Co.

He had four sons. John. William. Charles and Richard. Of William nothing can be learned. Charles was a carpenter and joiner and lived for many years at Ste. Annes, Canada. was a genius at wood-carving and made in connection with his nephew, John Kennedy, the case for the celebrated grandfather's clock which stood for so many years on the old farm at Middleport: This clock, as also an apple tree, called Well-pole apple tree. because it stood near a well, are still objects of great interest to the children and grandchildren who did, and still visit that place.

Richard was a blacksmith. He also located land in Canada. After erecting a home, he was on his way to New Jersey for his wife and Tamily, when he was brutally murdered by a man who and proposed making the journey with nim. It was while fording the Tonawanda river, both mounted on Kennedy's horse, this later convicted murderer, struck Richard with a tomahawk Richard's own hand had carved. The remaining son, John, was born

in Sussex County, N.J., on May the eighth 1761, and studied for a professional life The revolution broke out and prevented the continuance of his vocation. He was old enough to have served in the army, but being of small ctature was passed unnoticed, and afterwards gave free services in a clerical capacity to the Government. He was a good penman and could write in a legitle hand the Lord's prayer in the compass of an English shilling. After his marriage, he became a school teacher. At length because of his loyalty to the English government, he started with his wife and five small children for Canada, using a team of transportation. He encountered many Davidson officiating. hardships and on the death of his horway along. Finally he reached Os-

While at Oswega his son Morris, an ther, was best man. infant with large black eyes and dark hair, was kidnapped by a squaw, who had taken a great liking to him. After quite a chase the child was rescu-

From Niagara, John and his family went to a farm below St. Anne's and settled there in 1796. He resided there a short time then moved to Middleport, where he remained till his death on April the twelfth, 1847. His remains were interred in the Presbyterian burying grounds connected with the church, a short distance below Ste. Anne's. On a white marble slab the following inscription.

"In memory of John Kennedy, who was born in the State of New Jersey, came to this province June 8th, 1796, with his wife and five children. Died April 12th. 1847, aged 85 years, 11 months and four days."

ecting a log jail in Sussex County, N.J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry near where he lived.

large families, to all of whom he gave Mrs. Macdonald and the late Mr. a good common school education, then | Macdonald, of Toronto. The service settled them on farms of at least two was conducted by Rev. F. C. Overend, anxious for the welfare of his children | while Miss Maurine Landsdell sang and frequently admonished them to "Because," during the signing of the aim high in life, assuring them that their ancestors were more than wellto-do, intelligent and respectable peo-

His sons, John and Charles, were volunteers in the war of 1812, with the was attended by Miss Elva Wylle, as United States. Charles took part in maid of honour, who were old ross the Battle of Beaver's Dam. Another slik crepe with navy accessories and sen, Morrie, was one of the guarde over | carried a bouquet of yellow roses General Wadsworth and other Ameri- Earl Marchment, brother of the bride. can prisoners captured at that celebrated battle at Queenston Heights. The Kennedys are descendents of of Brampton, were unhers.

the United Empire Loyalists. George, another son by his first marriage, was born on Sept. 16th, 1799, in On May 24th, 1821, he married Elizaboth Bedford of the same township. He was of an honourable retiring disposition and always put virtues before wealth. His one fault was possibly having too much faith in his fel-

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The Georgetown company of the Volunteer Civil Guard, will join other Halton divisions next Sunday, October 27th, in a regimental parade in

Milton, led by Lt.-Colonel James Bal-

lantine, D.S.O., Commending Officer of the Halton Guards. Companies are expected from Oakville, Nelson, Burlington, Acton, and Campbellville, as well as Milton and Georgetown. The Regiment will assemble at the High School grounds in Milton at 3 p.m. D.S.T. and from there will march to the Court House park, where Divine Service will be held. The companies will be numbered as in the original Halton Rifles Regiment, and the men will wear berets, arm bands

In the event of bad weather, arrangements have been made to hold the service in Milton Arena. The local unit will fall in at the Town Hall at 2 p.m. sharp to go to

Norval Girl Weds R.C.A.F. Man Last Saturday

Norval Presbtverian Church was the setting of a pretty wedding on October 19th, when Miss Jean Kathleen Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McLaughlin, Norval, was united in marriage by Rev. Arthur Leggett to Mr. William Hayes Manning, R.C.A.P.

to. The church was draped with British flags and tastefully decorated with ferns, maple leaves and chrysanthemums. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. J. C. McLaughlin. wore a gown of classic white crepe and a pearl necklace, the gift of the groom, and a finger tip veil caught with lily-of-the-valley. She carried red carnations and white bouvardia. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Grace McLaughlin, who wore peach georgette over taffeta, with sapphir blue ostrich tips in her hair. and carried a nosegay of small bronze mums and yellow rosebuds. The little flower girl, Miss Jean McLaughlin, of Norval, wore a little blue satin dress and white halo bonnet, and scattered rose petals in the path of the bride. Miss Marjorie Dawson, of Milton,

cousin of the bride, sang "Because." The grocm was attended by Mr. J. Morrison McLeod, R.C.A.F., of Van-A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. McLaugh-

ton, receiving. The happy couple left for an eastern honeymoon, the bride wearing a black dressmaker suit and Lily Dache hat of rose and black. Mr. and Mrs. Manning will reside in Toronto.

lin and Mrs. George Dawson, of M:i-

SCRYMGFOUR-KENNARD WEDDING ON OCTOBER 12

In a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scrymgeour, Mona Lillian, daughter of Thomas Scrymgeour and the late Mrs. Scrymgeour became the bride of Frederick Kennard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kennard, of Huttonville. The ceremony took place at 4 p.m. on Saturhorses and a wagon as a means of day. October 12th, with the Rev. D. D.

Given in marriage by her father. ses was forced to turn to his profes- the bride wore heavenly blue crepe sion of school teaching to earn his and carried white and mauve baby mums. Her bridesmaid, Miss Laura wega, N.Y., and thence by Lake On- Casson, of Toronto, was wearing grey tario to Canada, on June the eighth, crepe, and carried yellow beby mums. Mr. Bob Kennerd, the groom's bro-

The bride's bouquet was caught by the bridesmaid. A reception was held at the home after the wedding ceremony, Mrs. John Scrymgeour receiving in a wine wool ensemble, with . a corsage of yellow baby mums. Mrs. Kennard also received, dressed in navy blue crepe. Her flowers were the same as the bride's. The couple will make their home in Brampton. Guests at the wedding included the bride's sister, Mrs. John Lang and

Mr. Lang, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hall, Toronto; Mr. Tom Hayward, Guelph; Mr. Harry Finlay, Huttonville: Miss Joyce Stacey and Miss Joan Young, of Georgetown,

MACDONALD — MARCHMENT WEDDING IN UNITED CHURCH

The marriage took place on Octo-Among incidents in his younger life, ber 12th, in Georgetown United Church was his presence and assistance in er- of Miss Vera Mildred Marchment, Marchment, Georgetown, to Clarence He was twice married and had two Wilfred Macdonald, Brampton, son of hundred acres. He was particularly Miss Grace Little was at the plane

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a soldier blue crepe dress and hat, with navy accessories and carried pink roses. She was best man, while Mr. Howard Groom and Mr. Stuart Buchanan, both

A reception was held in the basement of the church, the bride's mothek receiving in a navy dress with Middleport, Gainsborough Township havy accreaories and a correge of pink Johanna Hill roses. The groom's mother also received, wearing a green dress with black accessories, and wearing a similar coreage of Johanna Hill

The bride and groom left for a trip lowmen. In the year 1828 he and his to Peterborough, the bride wearing a two-piece blue suit with matching blue