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Brother and Sister Have Double Wedding

George and Violet Louth Choose the Same Day for Weddings at St. George's

A brother and sister were principals in a double wedding on Sattirday, August 26th at St. George's Church of England. Violet Georginh Louth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Louth was married to Kenneth Elgin Darch, son of 'Mr. and 'Mrs. Wilmer Darch, Grand Valley. Their eldest son, George William Louth took as his bride, Elizabeth Hazel Cuthbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Frank Cuthbert, Brampton. ... Archdescon W. G. O. Thompson officiated and Mrs. W. F. Bradley played the wedding music. Miss Rita Cuthbert, sister of the bride, sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" and Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. The church was decorated with white gladioli and col-

oured asters. 'Miss Louth's gown was of slipper satin with frills of French lace, extended into a cathedral train. Her full length veil fell from a headdress of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried a cascade of red roses and stephanotis.

Six attendants were gowns fashcloned in similar style to the bridal gown. Miss Marjorie Cascadden as maid of honour wore apple green embroidered silk organza with lace Cirilis, a picture hat of French lace and carried peach and yellow glad-·ioli. Four bridesmaids and flower DISTRICT GIRLS IN girl were the bride's cousins. Mis- C.N.E. COMPETITIONS ses Verna Louth and Margaret Bradley of Acton wore gowns of daffodil yellow embroidered silk organza, frills and hats of French lace and carried bouquets of orchid and yellow gladioli. Donna Lee Woods of Guelph and Marilyn Woods of Acton as junior brideswore orchid embroidered silk organza and pleated net bandeaux studded with seed pearls. Their bouquets were of yellow and mauve gladioli. Little Sharon Bradley of Acton was a charming flower girl, her dress a copy of the maid of honour's with bandeau of net and seed pearls and a cascade bouquet of vari-coloured glads.

The groom's brother, Clifford Women's Institute. Darch, Grand Valley was best man and ushers were the bride's brother Joe Louth and the groom's brother Harvey Darch.

Miss Cuthbert , was gowned in chantilly lace and silk net over satin with a satin and lace train. Her three-quarter length veil was of nylon net, appliqued with satin orchids, held with a seed pearl headdress. She carried a shower bou- Proprietors of this new business are Horace Barnes, Mrs. Jas. Carney, while former buses will also operquet of red roses and bachelor buttons.

hat of lace and carrying peach and a line of lamps, lamp tables and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and . Miss Dorothy Stone, c. yellow gladioli. Another sister, gifts. half hat of lace and carried orchid manufacturing firm located in part end. maid, Miss Audrey Garner, Malton, Young Street which makes a var- Dick, Mrs. George Nurse, Mrs. Wal- man and teacher, and her exper- 'rade in parcel delivery. wore orchid taffeta, lace half hat lety of pottery ornaments and lamps ter Brownridge, Mrs. Hector Bird, lence should be most beneficial for Local transport companies are Robinson, the bride's niece was Because of the railway strike it time.

Cuthbert of Brampton.

wards when one hundred and sev- tion. enty-five guests attended a recepand corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Cuthbert wore mulberry embroidered crepe, winter white acces- of the late William Fisher and Mary William Boal is Mrs. Darch was dressed in wine Block, gathered on the spacious New Roxy Manager crepe with hat of winter white, lawns at the farm home of Mr. matching accessories and corsage of and Mrs. A. Lloyd Fisher on Sun-

mother of the Louths and Mrs. F. supper was served on the lawn Snell, Brampton, grandmother of Those attending from a distance Elizabeth Cuthbert were honoured were Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, guests. Mrs. Woods wore a crepe Helen and Margaret of St. Louis, and lace navy dress, navy and Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fishwhite straw hat, navy accessories er, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. William and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. F. Lawson and Beth, Toronto; Mr. Snell wore navy crepe, smart grey and Mrs. Albert Hunter, Margaret, felt hat, navy accessories and cor- Marion and Lois, Freeman; and

sage of yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Darch left It was decided to hold another by motor for a northern honeymoon, reunion in two years. the bride travelling in a tailored silk coral dress, winter white shorthe coat, navy and white accessor- bride travelled in navy sheer, pic-

les and a corrage of roses. Mr. and Mrs. George Louth, Jr., and white accessories.

ALL TOWN EMPLOYEES GET

All town employees were given a 5 per cent raise in pay retroactive younger days, he kept a life-long to August 1st at a special meeting interest in sports and was, an enof town council last night.

council meeting on August . 15th Tara Board of Trade and a past requesting that their wage rate be master of the Masonic Lodge, and raised from 88c to 88c an hour to a member of the United Church. put wages on a par with those paid For many years he played the cor- primary will not be until a day by: industry in town. ' No decision net in the Tara Band ... was made at that meeting by coun- In 1922, he married Miss Hazel cil and an answer was promised by McGibbon of Georgetown, a teacher the high school this year. The prethe end of the month.

made by Crs. McGilvray and Lyons Van Dusen of Tara. will apply not only to the town men but also to the foreman, clerktreasurer and assessor. The 5 per cent increase will mean an increase in pay of 5 cents an hour for the

An amendment to the motion. made by Crs. Hale and Tuck called for an increase of 8 per cent but this motion was lost when voted

A further motion, by Crs. Hill and McGilvray established weekly salary for Mrs. Alleen Bradley as assistant to the clerk at \$25.

Two Limehouse girls, Shirley SOME NORVAL STUDENTS Burt and Ruth Brown, with their leaders, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Sam Gisby will represent Halton County tomorrow at the Canadian National Exhibition when they will present the project "Making the most of your meat money". This special Exhibition features takes place at Parkdale United Church and girls from ten counties will enter the competition.

On Friday at the same location, Eleanor Stark, Mae and Jessie Wingfield, Shirley and Ruth will comprise a Halton judging team, under sponsorship of Ashgrove

Helen's Gift Shop Opens This Friday

Helen's Gift Shop will open this sisters. The Ashgrove guests were School District board at a meeting Friday in the store in the Lane Mrs. Fred Wrigglesworth, Mrs. T. J. in Milton on Monday. Tenders are Block beside Vogue Hairdressing. Brownridge, Mrs. Chas. Austin, Mrs. being asked for the new bus route, Mr. and Mrs. William Cumpsty, Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Mrs. Ward Me. Some changes in route have Mrs. Cumpsty, who is the former Brownridge, Mrs. Chester De For- been made to provide Mrs. Edward Robinson, Picton, Helen Cook, daughter of Mrs. Vio- est, Jessie and Mae Wingfield, Isa- efficiency and the cowas her sister's matron of honour let Cook of town, will be in bel Currie, Mrs. John Bellboddy and ings appear in anot wearing apple green taffeta, half charge in the store which will carry Mrs. Fred Nurse.

maid, were daffodil yellow taffeta, George Duke in D.C.W. Pottery, a Manitoulin Island over the week - weekly at Georgetown. Miss Stone and had a bouquet of yellow and and the store will carry a line of and daughter Jean attended the tea glads. Little Carol Ann these as well as many other items, at Ballinafad and report a pleasant guidance.

flower girl in a miniature of the has not been possible to have as Miss Ruth Brown of Limehouse bride's gown, complete with veil many goods on hand for the open- and Miss Bonnie Carlisle of Silverand train. She carried a shower ing as had been originally planned, creek have been visiting with Mr. bouquet of vari-coloured gladioli. but shipments will be arriving in and Mrs. T. J. Brownridge. Edward Robinson was due course. A feature of opening Mrs. Stanley Gowland of Georgegroomsman and ushers were the week is a guessing contest in which town spent the week-end at her bride's brothers. Donald and Fred prizes will be awarded for the clos- brother's home here. est guess to total attendance at this Exhibition time has come again. The three mothers received after- year's Canadian National Exhibi- Seems like Fall is already here.

Roy Van Dusen Was Tara Civic Leader

C. Roy Van Dusen, former publisher of the Tara Leader who died last week was one of the Bruce County town's most prominent citizens. He took over the business from his father in 1927 and served as publisher until 1944. He was reeve of Tara from 1935 until 1948 and in 1937 was warden of Bruce

A star lacrosse player in, thusiastic bowler. He was past pres-The town men had appeared at a ident of Tara. Bowling Club. and

in Tara Continuation School. He is

NOW EYE-LL TELL ONE!

the sidelines.

Tom said with much concern, "Say, forty years. doc, will I be able to hit the ball atter you've repaired these?"

ter repairman. could before."

SHOWER IN MILTON '

FOR D. BROWNRIDGE

ASHGROVE

School Opens Tuesday Two New Teachers At Public School

School opens for the fall term next week. On Tuesday both public and high schools will be bustling with activity as registrations are made and boys and girls assigned

to their new classes. There will be willight increase in enrolment at the public school, with the anticipated total about 445. Forty-two students graduated this year from Grade 8 and 54 are expeoted to enrol in kinderparten primary. Orades one to seven will register at 9 o'clock in the morning and Grade, 8 at 1.30 p.m. . .

Registration in kindergarten. There are no staff changes at

The motion passed, which was also survived by one brother, J. R. Principal J. L. Lambert, Mr. Alan Miss Rose Piercey, and Miss E. M. Allison.

Two new members join the pub-In the softball playoff with the lic school staff, Mr. Harold Henry Legion team last week, Limehouse of Wingham and Miss Luena Campcoach Tom Sutton had the misfor- bell who resigned her position at tune to be the recipient of a direct Oakville to take a position in her hit in the eye by a ball fired from home town. They will replace Misses Hazel Harrison and May Lan-Hieing himself to the oculist next gan who retired this spring after day with his smashed bi-focals, both had taught at the school for

Other members of the public school staff are Principal Howard "Certainly," answered the chear Wrigglesworth, Mrs. James F. Evans, Mrs. Joseph Dwyer, Misses "Well, now, isn't that fine," re- Beatrice Hume, Laura Scott, Marie marked Tom. "You know, I never Lindsay, Norma Weatherhead and Mildred Eason.

BOARD ASKS TENDERS

FOR NEW BUS ROUTE

the Herald.

gested.

Marilyn accompanied by Mr. and artist who lives on the Check

Students from Norval entering

ATTEND SCHOOL HERE

Paper Mill Production Hampered Coating, Colour Rooms Off Work

Shutdown at Alliance Result, of Railway Strike -Industries Not so Seriously Affected.

While Georgetown can consider, itself fortunate compared with some other municipalities which have been seriously affected by the nation-w'd. railway strike, one serious blow has fallen. Last Thursday, the conting and colour rooms at Alliance Paper Mills, Ltd. were forced to

close for an indefinite period. These departments, at the employ some fifty of the plant's 150 workers, Primary reason for shut down is lack of clay, all which is shipped in by rail from Georgia. The finishing room is sti in operation.

industries, Provincial Paper, : Ltd., and Smith & Stone, Lt., have not been so seriously effected. Officials despatched and local parcels only. at the Provincial mill anticipate full All mail going east is sent directly operation providing the strike over by this week-end. Beyond that, London. Mail is sorted at these of course, it is difficult to predict. two central points and brought by Marjorle Inman, Miss Florence Luke, Paper which formerly went by truck from there. freight to Ottawa and Montreal is now being trucked, with three were made to Toronto, Guelph, Actrucks in continuous operation.

> this has been, satisfactorily solved wait in the office for malliby arranging to bring this by tank the strike is over. wagon from the Imperial Old Supply depot in Toronto. Normally the company gets a rail shipment of fuel oil every seven or eight days. Mr. Editor: Stocks of raw materials are adether week or two.

sox to the west and it is difficult temperature of 93. to make any arrangements for this. Some shipments which went out the week before last are stalled en route. Apple Products, which has just started fall production also is hampered, but a large bulk of their business is done by transport. Bob Jones of Meadowglen Growers reports that should the strike last much longer it wil be necessary for him to drive to Pennsylvania for a shipment of mushroom spawn which first form high school this year normally would come by rail. On the farm front there has not Norval and Brantford will come to Georgetown High

School. Those who have been been as sharp a dislocation as was attending Milton school will convarlier expected in this district-A A very enjoyable afternoon was tinue their studies there and travel district farmer who trucks live spent at the home of Mrs. Harold by a new bus route which will be stock to Toronto says there are Coulson (the former Mabel Wrig- established to take care of them eigns in Toronto market advising lesworth) in Milton on Tuesday, The six or seven new students at farmers not to go home with empty August 22nd, the occasion being Georgetown will be brought to town trucks and he had had two requests a miscellaneous shower for a bride- by taxi and should any students to take loads to North Bay. There to-be. Miss Doris Brownridge. Lots from higher grades wish to come to is some searcity of chicken feed of fun was had making a bride's the nearer school arrangements which comes from the west.

book after which the bride opened may possibly be made for them. Changes in travel route will be the lovely and useful gifts. Lunch The 1950-51 transportation set-up necessitated for any Georgetowners was served by the hostess and her was approved by North Halton High who are at distant points. Two district school teachers, Jean Ruddell, and Marion Williamson, who went to the west coast after spending the -ummer in Banff got home yesterday, coming by train through the states to Detroit and thence by bus. Lines which has every avail-

on the road. Local coms, who usually go to Toronto train are taking advantage of Miss Alberta Cuthbert as brides- Mr. Cumpsty is associated with Mrs. Clayton Wilson motored to near town will teach art a half day this service and the buses are crowin with Exhibition visitors. The has_had_extensive_experience_as-a_ and yellow glads. A second brides- of Norm Snyder's building on On Friday afternoon Mrs. C. B. book illustrator, commercial drafts- bus company is also doing a brisk at home next Tuesday.

students who will be under her working to capacity. Burns Trans- Two More Join Army Charles Kilgour, who had been ate between Georgetown and Tor- For Service in Korea port, which has a charter to operhired as music teacher at Milton, onto has made two trips to Moninterviewed the board, saying that treal. Snyder's Transport has had it would not be profitable for him .o turn down requests for loads to ments in the Canadian Army Spewithout some mileage in addition service for regular customers.

was decided that if the time table the Bell Telephone office reports a son of Mrs. Emily James of town, could be arranged to cut his trips growing increase in long distance and Jim is a Hamilton native, in half, a mileage allowance of \$150 calls. On the Monday evening be- nephew of Mrs. M. Tost. Both were fore the strike deadline there was employed at Alliance Paper Mills, The Acton members of the board a heavy traffic in long distance Ltd. reported that Acton council had calls and there is a noticeable inbeen interviewed about their feel- crease during the mornings.

ings on location of a proposed cen- The railway strike has intensified tral high school and they favoured the cement shortage which was alit being within a mile of Speyside. ready being felt among local buil-Lt.-Col. Gordon Brown, an Esques, ders' suppliers. Lumber also in Need "Bad Curve" Sign ing member, said Esquesing council short supply and the strike will not favoured a central school any-make it any more plentiful.

where as long as it meant only While coal dealers have supplies here in the last month, one involvone school. Other members had ahead, this is one product which ing 2 trucks and the other a car. must come by rail and shipments Both from the same cause - the The board decided to meet at which were en route have stopped slippery condition when wet of the Speyside before the next meeing at the border or before.

councils could not be asked for is badly wanted by a customer was that part of the road. It would be theatre which is one of the Odeon any opinions when the board itself shipped from the states in mid- better to do it before anyone gets chain. He succeeds Bill Hart who had no concrete suggestions to offer July and is somewhere on the way killed. was here for only a few weeks and and that some sites should be sug- with no means of finding out even Harvest Thankagiving service will where it is. Ken also tells us that be held in St. John's Church next while he was, fortunate in being Sunday, September 3rd at 7.30 p.m. booked at the Lord Elgin in Otta- The rector of Lowville will be the we for the horse show last week, preacher. Sunday School at 2 p.m. some of those competing who had Happy birthday to Paul Hodge made reservations at the Chateau who will be 8 years old on Tuesday. Laurier had to make their own September 5th; The Lorne Scots Band will enter beds. Most of the hotel staff is on Mr. Bob Lawson of Owen 8 the band competitions at the Can- strike and Errangements had been was home over the week end. adian National Exhibition tomor- made to take care only of those who Mrs. Lawson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. row. The draw takes place at one had previous registrations. One Walter Lawson and sons Bob a o'clock and the band will be on elevator was operating, and meals Donald attended the Fisher reunies sometime later in the were being served only to register- Sunday afternoon at Mr. and

Some local people are having an easier work day during the strike. Express deliveryman Bill McDonald has, of course, nothing to deliver. The customs-office is quiet, except for the month-end flurry of sales Georgetown's other, two major tax payments. The post office bus? iness is greatly reduced with only first class mail being received and is to Toronto and all western mail to

Deliveries of last week's Herald ton, Rockwood, Brampton, Mil-The main problem of supply ton, Cheltenham and Inglewood in which at first worried the Smith & addition to the rural routes. The Stone management was fuel oil and remainder of the week's papers still

THE WEATHER

This past week certainly started quate to sit out the strike for ano-loff on the cool side with a low of 38. Sunday though tried hard to There have been minor upsets in make up for it with 86; but that did all industries. Beaumont Knitting not equal the high for the year. The Mills does considerable shipping of same day last year had a high

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Tied in Lacrosse

Norval Central Peels and Brantford are tied in their playoff larosse series. The Norval team took a drubbing Saturday in Brantford 19-9. The game was played under protest by Norval who claim that Brantford is using unauthorized players. Madgett was the star of an off-colour Norval team. Brantford took, an early lead and piled up their ten goal edge in the secand period.

The tables were turned Monday at Norval when Clark Lyons was the scoring star in an 11-8 victory. Lyons has been sidelined with Business has been brisk for Gray in several weeks. He scored four bad ankle and it was his first game goals; and Townsend two. Laidlaw, Louth, Moddison, Madgett and Clark got singles.

> The series is a best 3-of-5 and the teams meet again in Brantford Friday night. Norval will be

Swelling the total of local enlistto make two trips weekly from Galt other points in order to keep their cial Force to nine, Bill James and a Jim Brandon left last Friday for to the \$500 yearly salary paid. It Miss Mabel Chave, supervisor of training at Petawawa. Bill is the

STEWARTTOWN.

There have been two accidents road at the curve outside Mr. Corey on September 11 and look over-any . Ken McMillan, local implement Herrington's house. There should potential sites. It was felt that dealer, reports one machine which be a 'bad curve' sign a little above

Louth was in many crepe with accepts of pink, pink half hat of Fisher Family Reunion mohair and silk braid with navy At Lloyd Fisher Home trim, accessories of pink and navy At Lloyd Fisher Home

Descendants and their families day. The afternoon was spent in Mrs. G. Woods, Acton, grand- renewing old acquaintances and

Mr. W. Robert Lawson, Owen Sound.

ture hat of white mohair and navy

are honeymooning at a summer se- Both couples will reside in Geor

ter of the Roxy Theatre. Mr. Boal arrived in town last week--end to take over the managership of the

The new manager is a native of

no reports to make. William Boal is the new-mana-

resigned his position.

Toronto and comes here from Kingston where he was assistant manager of the Biltmore Theatre. A for LORNE SCOTS BAND mer Georgetown manager, Ernie AT "EX" THURSDAY Crawford, was his "boss" in Kingston. Prior to that Mr. Boal was assistant manager under Keith Wilson of the Roxy Theatre in Bramp-