Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, see and roc per line additional for poetry.

REID—At Guelph General Hospital, on Friday, May 26th, 1939, to Mr; and Mrs. Joseph N. Reid (nee Lorna E. Kennedy) a daughter-Nancy Jose-

ATTKEN-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aitken (nee Anna Foreman), Acton, Ontario announce the birth of a daughter at the Guelph General Hospital, on Bunday, May 28th:

MULHOLLAND Suddenly at the home, Church Street, Acton, early Tuesday morning, May 30th, 1939, George Charles, son of the late George and Catharine Mulholland.



bloom is beautiful this year.

-Milton defeated Oakville on Saturday, 16-8, in the opening ball game.

-The King and Queen pass this way on Tuesday. Let's give them a royal -The annual meeting of the Halton

Conservatives is being held in Milton to-morrow evening. -The baseball season opens in Acton

on Saturday. Give the boys a good start toward winning the league. The rains of the past week have-

dications are for a fine yield. -Russ Salmon, of Bracebridge, of the

first Acton O.H.A. team, was a guest at the hockey banquet whom many were glad to meet again.

-Georgetown defeated the by-law to construct a sewerage system by a vote of 225 to 94. Only fifty per cent. of the grounded to Cripps; Tost flied to Guthtotal vote was polled.

-Souvenir programs, with pictures the championship team, were much in demand at the hockey banquet and were treasured by the guests attending.

-A delayed dynamite explosion in- reached first on a field's choice, but jured two in Nelson Township, when they went to make an inspection of why, shead. the dynamite had failed to explode.

-Members of Knox Young Women's Auxiliary and friends enjoyed a Chinese Checkers Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacArthur on Tuesday evening.

-Halton and Peel Old Timers are holding their annual basket picnic in the families and friends, are invited to at- unable to cut the runner off at the plate. tend.

-Fire destroyed a large stone dwelling on the farm of Duncan McDougall, one mile south of Erin. The family was absent at the time. The fire had made such headway that the Erin fire brigade was unable to check the blaze, A few pieces of furniture were saved. Loss was estimated at \$3,500.

THE SPRAGUE-LAKE WEDDING ON VICTORIA DAY

A lovely wedding took place on May 24th, at 10.00 a.m., at Grace Church the Hill, in Toronto, when Mary Victor Lake daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose B. Lake, Powassan, was united in me riage to Alan Brown Sprague, son Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sprague. Belleville. The Rev. John Dixon offi ated, and the organist of Grace Churc Mr. H. O. Langlois, played the weddi

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in her bridal gown of white embroidered silk net, designed in bouffant style, with a heartshaped neckline and slight train. He veil was of French bridal net, made with with tiny cap of appliqued embroidery and scalloped edges. She carried bouquet of Token roses and lilies-of-thevalley.

Miss Eileen Lake, sister of the bride. was her only attendant. She was gowned in turquoise blue net over taffeta and wore a hat of blue net and taffeta. Her bouquet was of Sweetheart roses. Fred Sprague was groomsman and ushers were HAMILTON VETERANS Dick Hall and Al Heiderman, of Tor-

After the ceremony a reception was THERE ON JUNE 7th held in the Solarium Room of the Park Plaza Hotel; where the bride's mother The Veterans in Hamilton wish to exreceived the guests, wearing a floor- tend an invitation to all Veterans in length gown of Mayflower sheer and the Acton district to be present on June there are over 9,000 changes recorded. large black hat, and corsage of sweet 7th, and join with them in Hamilton in peas. The groom's mother, also receiv- lining the streets on which the Royal listings are in the white pages of the ing, wore black crepe with touches of procession will pass. It is hoped that, a alphabetical directory, showing white and black and white hat. Her large number will come to Hamilton as scriber hames, addresses and telephone corsage was of pink roses. There were besides protecting. Their Majesties, it will numbers. about fifty guests, all near relatives or close friends of the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague left later for a honeymoon trip to Washington and the southern States. The bride donned a smart navy sheer frock with a short jacket of white eyelet pique, white bengaline princess coat, navy blue and white accessories. On their return they will reside at the Graham Apartments in Navy are falling in Area 2 at the Civic

"Can ye tell the difference between a taxi and a tram car, Jessie?" "No, Tam."

"Weel then, we'll tak a tram."

HERO OF DISASTER-



Lloyd B. Maness, who slammed shu he door connecting the forward rear compartments of the ill-fated submarine Squalus, was given credit for saving the lives of his 32 companions. -It's lilac time and the aroma and Had Maness been unable to shut th water-tight door the entire crew of the Squalus would have perished.

First Game Goes Extra Innings for **Final Decision**

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Lamb stole a base: Mooney filed to

1 run: 2 hits; 1 walk. been splendid for crops and present in- on Footitt's bad throw. Smith grounded to Brush. A Ritchie reach first when Molozzie threw to Lamb to cut the run-

> 0 runs: 1 hit. Sixth Innings-Mooney, Molozzie and Footitt struck out.

0 runs: 0 hits. Chaplin flied to Mooney: Kemhead

0 runs: • hits. Seventh Innings - Dumarche strack out; Guthrie reached first on Kemshead's error, but was caught off second, Bryden to Smith; R. Brush singled; Lamb

Brush was out at second. Smith to Kem-

o runs: 1 hit. L. Ritchie filed to Cripps; McMenemy struck out; B. Ritchie flied to Molozzie.

0 runs; @ hits. Eighth Innings-Bayliss grounded to Bryden; Cripps grounded to short; and Mooney flied to Ritchie.

0 runs: 0 hits. Smith single: A. Ritchie advanced the Exhibition Grounds at Brandon, Man., runner on a sacrifice; Bydren singled; on Wednesday, June 21st, when all who Chaplin reached first and Smith put the came from these counties, and their winning run across when Acton were

The following is the box score:

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	Guthrie, rf			1	1	0
	R. Brush, ss		0	1	0	1
	Lamb, c	4	0	2	8	0
	Bayliss, If					
5	Cripps. p	10	0	ø	2	1
	Mooney, 2b	4	0	0 .	1	4
	Molozzie, 3b	1	0	0	1	2
	Footitt, cfi	3	1	1	1	0
ì	Dumarche, 1b	3	0	0	7	Q
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GEORGETOWN

B. Ritchie, c	3	0	1	0	1	
Smith, ss	4	2	1	3	2	
A. Ritchie, If	3	1	0	2	0	
Bryden, p	4	0 .	1	0	4	
Chaplin, rf	3	0	0	1	0	
Kamehaad 2h	2	•	0	1	0	
Toast, 3b	3	0	1 .	0	0	
1. Ruchie cf	.2	1	n	2	0	
McMenemy, 1b	3	0.	1	6	0	
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. 28 4 4 24 7 Errors, McMenemy, Kemshead, Bay liss, Molozzie, Lamb; runs batted in Lamb 2, McMenemy 1: doubles, Mc-Menemy, Lamb, B. Ritchie; stolen bases. Guthrie, R. Brush 2, Lamb 2; Footitt 2; sacrifices, R. Brush, B. Ritchie, A. Ritchie, Chaplain; left on bases. Acton Georgetown 5; walks, off cripps, 1:-off Brydon, 4; struck out, by Bryden, 10;

Umpire Thresher.

INVITE ACTON MEN

also give then the privilege of having a ... In view of the large number

preferred position. Colonel A. Smith, Brigade Commander of this District, has issued the fol-

Canadian Legion will fall in in Area! numbers' are to be avoided." 3, at Barton and Agnes Streets, at 1 p.m. The Canadian Corps, Canadian Pensioners. British Imperials, the Army and Stadium. The fall-in will be at 12.30 p.m. and the dress is to be berets, arm bands and medals.

All unattached veterans will fall in in Area 2, where positions will be found

EDWIN ARTHUR HOLLOWAY The community was indeed shocked by the sudden passing on Thursday last of Edwin -Arthur Holloway. Although not in good health, Mr. Holloway had been about as usual the day previous and had retired without any complaint. About four o'clock the following morning it was found that he had passed away, apparently from a heart attack. He was in his fifty-eighth year.

Edwin Arthur Holloway was born in London, England, a son of Benjamin and Maria Holloway. Thirty-seven years ago he was joined in Holy wedlock to Annie Saint, and thirty years ago they came to Canada to a new home. With the exception of a short time spent at Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Holloway and family have since resided in Acton. During these years Mr. Holloway has been an employee of the Beardmore Co. He was highly respected in the community, and well liked by his, fellow employees.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons and a daughter to mourn his passing: William A., in Toronto; George E., Frank No Approval L. and Mrs. Norman Morton, Acton, Two brothers. Benjamin and Frederick; and five sisters, Margaret, Rose, Emma, Lily and Alice, also remain in England. To all who have been bereaved sympathy of many friends goes out at this time.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon, with service in St. Alban's Anglican Church, conducted by the rector, Rev. E. A. Brooks. A large number of friends foined in the service in tribute B. Ritchie doubled, and reached third to a life they esteemed ... Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Acton. The pall- instructed to write the Ontario Commi bearers were Messrs. John Jenning. John Morton, Fred Lawson, Patrick Kenney, ner-off at the plate. Bryden struck out. A. Clifford and George Green.

WARNER E. BROLEY, Elora

Warner E. Broley, widely known life insurance broker, and a respected resident of Elora for close to 50 years, passed away at his home in Elora early on Monday morning of last week. Although the end came unexpectedly, deceased had been in declining health for many

The late Mr. Broley was the son of the late Rev. James Broley, and his wife, Maria Matthews, the latter pioneer resident. He was born at Watford, Ontario, 69 years ago, his father Methodist Church.

Henrietta Potter, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Potter, of Elora. During his long period of residence there, Mr. Broley took an active part in the life of the community. He served for many years on the Board of Education and Public Library Board. He was a years he was connected with the Manu-

tario, formerly of Winnipeg. The funeral, which was largely at-

tended, took place Wednesday afternoon 27 3 5 22 8 3 under masonic auspices, interment taking place in 'the Elora Cemetery, Rev. E. A. Thomson, of Knox Presbyterian Church, had charge of the church service at the home and graveside.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY APPEARS IN ROYAL COLORS

To commemorate the visit of Their Majesties, King George and Queen Elizabeth, to Canada, the royal coat of arms printed in royal blue ink; adorns the cover of the new telephone directory for Guelph, Acton, and vicinity, which has just been distributed by mail to loca subscribers of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada. The Acton directory is among the first to bear the new cover

"The royal coat of arms replaces the Spirit of Communication as the only decoration on the cover of the new dir ectory, "J. I. Sanderson, Bell manager for Guelph and vicinity, explained to THE FREE PRESS. "It is framed, top and bottom, by the Company's name the date of issue, and the points to which distribution is made.

"The new volume is four pages thicker than last year's issue and, altogether About 7,000 of these new and revised

changes made since the last assue of the director." Mr. Sanderson concluded, "the need for carefully consulting the book before placing calls is obvious, if 'wrong

GOOD SHOES FOR YOUNG AND OLD "Cerrectly Fitted" B. D. RACHLIN, Acton

FAMOUS DOCTOR DIES



Dr. Charles H. Mayo, famed American surgeon, who teamed with his brother to create the internationally known medical clinic at Rochester, Minn., died of pneumonia in his 74th year at the Mercy Hospital in Chicago.

Given for an **Increased Rate**

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possible the necessity for billing at the end of the year with a debit bill. This added amount would be retroactive the first of January this year.

The Commission was absolutely op sion to this effect. The Commission requested a written explanation of wh the increase was necessary.

A dealer requested the Commission finance electric refrigerators, the sam as electric stoves. This, however, conl

not be undertaken, it was felt. The Superintendent submitted an ex timate of the cost of bringing the join lead with the Bell Telephone Co. up t standard. The cost of this work was \$163. Other estimates of work required to be done were given and the total estimated cost was \$749.70. The transformers purchased had been inspected and were found very satisfactory and a had met every test. Authorization for

In 1897. Mr. Broley was married to judged by the Georgetown Commission, of the memorial.

MODERN' NAVIGATION

the St. Lawrence River marks the be- garding weathering characteristics, size charter member of the Elora Bowling ginning of another season for shipping of blocks available and other technical on one of the world's largest inland data. The choice narrowed down to sporting organizations. For over 25 routes for ocean vessels. As a result four or five deposits which were examof work completed recently by the Can- ined in the field and finally a quarry facturers' Life Insurance Co., being for adian Hydrographic Service of the De- at Riviere a Pierre, some sixty miles 0 years the District Manager. He was a partment of Mines and Resources, Ot- northwest of Quebec City, was selected. 0 Mason of many years' standing and also tawa, shipping on this major highway a member of the Independent Order of for ocean vessels from the Strait of cribed as a rose-grey granite of medium Belle Isle to Quebec City, a distance of to coarse grain in which the quartz Besides his widow, he is survived by 878 miles, is now provided with a com- crystals are translucent to transparent a sister, Mrs. R. D. Norris, Toronto; and bination of facilities that make it one and very brilliant. It is remarkably free brother, Charles Broley, of Delta, On- of the world's best-protected naviga- from iron, a condition conducive to free tion routes. Safe passage is provided by from rust streaks or stains.

were made to sound the waters of the ting. when Captain Bayfield was appointed blocks of granite was carried out with by the British Admiralty to chart the out any elaborate machinery.

cessors in the persons of Bullock and position by a travelling crane. Orlebar and Tooker, Chimmo, Maywell Canada's National War Memorial. and Kerr. Until 1904, the shipping of commemorating the services of her sons

task of charting the St. Lawrence from Ottawa to the south, with the broad Quebec to the sea was assigned to the Ottawa River and the rugged hillsides Canadian Hydrographic Service in 1904, of the Laurentians in the blue distance and the work has been carried on with behind it. ew interruptions since that date. While large areas in the gulf are as yet inadequately charted, the completion of the

in 1938 marked another milestone in

Canadian navigation.

Court of Revision Erin Township Was Adjourned

June 6th Proclaimed Public Holiday for Township - Gravelling Contract Was Awarded

The Municipal Council of the Township of Erin met at Hillsburg on May 25th. Members all present, the Reeve

At a special meeting, called by the Reeve on April 29th, the tender of the Hayward Construction Co., to do Township gravelling at 60c per cubic yard; was accepted.

An application was made by a ratepayer for funds from the Municipality for the purchase of seed grain. The Council decided to take no action. The Council inspected the roads and

work be done this year. Civic Holiday, in recognition of the visit ning by far the bulk of the higher of Their Majesties the King and Queen awards.

to the Dity of Guelph. An application for exemption from taxation on a woodlot was received and the Assessor and Mr. Swackhamer were appointed to inspect same and report at next meeting of Council.

The Council subscribed to a declaration, constituting it a Court of Revision on the 1939 Assessment Roll, and dealt with several appeals and adjourned the Court of Revision to June 19th

4	paid:
	Indigent Hospital Patients for 1938
	Assessor's Salary and Expenses 153.00
	Road Insurance, 262.50
	Burial of Indigent45.00
	Sheep
	Relief 126.73
	Roads 582.43
	Miscellaneous 169.38
	Council adjourned, to meet at Hills-
	burg, on June 19th.

CANADIAN GRANITE USED IN NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Canadian granite played an important part in the building of Canada's Nadaughter of Roswell Matthews, Elora's this work was given by the Commission. tional War Memorial, according to the The group of slogans from the George- Department of Mines and Resources. town Hydro Commission was received which reports that more than 7,000 tons at the time being pastor of the Watford and judged by the Commission and re- of stone were quarried to obtain the 828 turned. The Acton answers are being lons actually used in the construction

> The search for a snitable type of granite was carried cut by the Bureau of Mines of the Department, whose en-ON THE ST. LAWRENCE gineers made a painstaking examination of samples from all operating quarries The recent opening of navigation on in Canada and gathered information re-

> > The stone from this quarry is des-

a series of thirty-four coastal and harbor exacting specifications of the memorial charts, and these are inseparably linked required the stone to be free from blem with other aids to navigation such as ishes and of uniform color and texture. After quarrying, the stone was ship beacons, fog alarm and storm warning ped to St. Samuel, Quebec, for cutting signal stations, and the latest acquisi- to the proper size and shape. The tions, radio beacons and wireless direc- largest-piece weighs more than forty-Mammoth two tons and was cut from a block ocean liner of as much as forty-two which, when quarried, weighed sixt thousand tons and thirty-three feet tons. Three other pieces weigh approxdraught now plough confidently through imately thirty-seven tons, seven weigh the St. Lawrence at a speed undreamed more than twenty tons, twenty-nine more than ten tons and nineteen are The charting of the St. Lawrence less than ten tons in weight, of which route stands out as one of the major the smallest is three and one-half tons achievements in the annals of hydro- These dimensions and weights are much graphy. It is a story of ships and men. greater than those ordinarily used for From the time of the early French ex- building operatoins, and such blocks replorers, in 1678, intermittent attempts quired special care in handling and cut-

river. However, it was not until 1827. The actual erection of these large river and gulf, that any marked pro- bolts, four in the case of the largest gress was made in this stupendous task, pieces, were set in the blocks to which Bayfield's first schooner, the little "Gul- ordinary chain hoists were attached and nare," was built specially for him in a the only motive power was four work-Quebec shipyard, in 1828. He spent men at each hoist. Extreme care was twenty-nine years working up and down taken to keep the blocks level while the river and gulf, and his ships, his being hoisted to ensure that the stress work, and his remarkable personality was evenly distributed throughout the still live in the memory of the seagoing stone, thus avoiding any chance of strain or breaking. When raised to the proper Salling in his wake came able suc- level, the pieces were carried to their

the St. Lawrence was guided by the during the Great War, is located on charts of these intrepid hydrographers, Connaught Place in Ottawa, Canada's and the combined results of their work capital. The memorial consists of a re still to be found incorporated in group of twenty-two bronze figures reone of the charts issued to vessels to presenting all arms of the service, who are presented as pressing eagerly for-Shortly after the beginning of the ward between the two granite columns. present century, the increase in number. These columns are surmounted byt an tonnage and speed of vessels and architrave, bearing the heroic bronze changes in aids to navigation and in figures of Peace and Freedom. .The harbor, facilities, brought demands for whole memorial is nearly seventy feet more modern and up-to-date charts. The in height and faces the busy streets of

Reporter-What is the professor's resteamship route along the north shore search work? Professor's Housekeeper-It consists principally of hunting for his speciacles.

HALTON JERSEY BREEDERS TAKE HIGH STANDING

The Jersey Parish Show was held at Hawthorne Lodge Farm, the home B. H. Bull Son, Brampton, on May 24th. This event was sponsored by the Brampton District Jersey Club, and was a new venture on the part of Jersey breeders in Ontario. Halton County was represented by R. J. Graham & Son, Georgetown, Featherstone Bros., Oakville, and Ward Ruddell & Sons, of Georgetown, the two former breeders being two of the largest exhibitors present. Animals from the shock." Graham herd topped the majority of the classes, and brought back with them the Grand Championship in females, as well as the trophy for the premier exhibitor. Featherstone Bros. were also prominent throughout, winning a second for the herd and topping the strong class of junior calves, while an entry from the herd of Ward Ruddell placed second in the same class. The official judge was Dale Deans, of Michigan, who congratulated the Jersey breeders of the bridges, and recommended that certain district on the outstanding show. The Halton breeders mentioned above have Tuesday, June 6th, was proclaimed a reason to be proud of their success, win-

THE VERDICT

At an inquest on a Scotsman kille in a London street, evidence was given to show that he had plunged into the traffic to pick up what appeared to be sixpence and had been struck afterwards by a bus. Without retiring, the jury returned a verdict of "Death from

natural causes. However, before the court was cleared a new witness arrived to state that the article the Scot had observed in the street was not a sixpence, but a bottlecap, so the jury, again without retiring, altered their verdict to "Death from

Changes in Train Service

VISIT OF THEIR MAJESTIES THE-KING AND QUEEN Account the above, certain trains are

being CANCELLED on specific days and the schedules of other trains are being changed. Extra train service is also being ranged, For full particulars apply to Ticket

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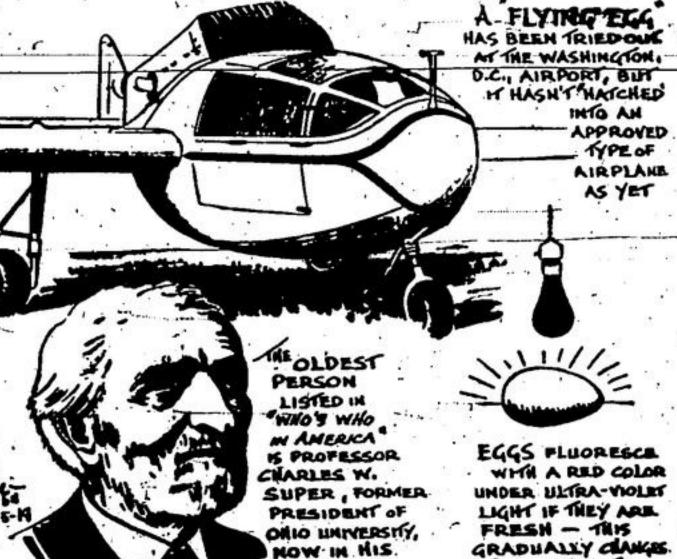
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