Eight runs in the first two innings

at the expense of southpaw, Don

Ryder, took the steam out of Acton

Ints. at the start last Saturday af-

ternoon. Milton pinned an 11-4 de-

feat on them for their eleventh loss

of the season. John Mowat went in

to relieve Ryder in the third and

and whiffed eleven batters in later

from the combined offerings of

three Acton pitchers, including a

double and triple. In the first frame

Gervais started a merry-go-round

off when he poled a three bagger.

smashed nine safeties

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an error at second. In the second skipped by Bert Sinclair, consisted inning Hough and Ryder singled in of Ches Earl as vice-skip; Merv Construction Co. amounting for the last Acton run.

hit by the pitcher and Toletzka end, and were leading 21 to 12. walked. Both runners scored on From there on, Milton scored ev- Wm. Groves Construction Co. was Early. Brush arrived safe in the bottom half of the sixth on a bobbl at third to account for Milton's 9th run. A single from Gervais and a double from Toletzka was followed by Rusk poking a single through centre, scoring two additional Milton runs in the ninth. Sam Snyder went to the mound for Acton in the

All Halton County games slated for last night were rained out. 121 000 000— 4 8 2

man who is trying to make the son former British Empire persions of jealous minds.



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SPORT-WEWS

K. O. Acton by 11-4 Score

Bank of Commerce Trophy On Saturday, July 15th, the anwell spaced as he went the distance a team. This year only three clubs for the Red Caps. He was only in competed, Georgetown, Oakville any real trouble the once, in the top and Milton. It was regretted that half of the second, when Acton both Acton and Burlington were School Discussed plated two runs, but settled down unable to raise teams and had to cancel at the last minute.

Georgetown won the trophy for the second year. Individual prizes went to two pairs from Georgetown mittee, "And resolved that a repand one pair from Oakville.

Milton has entered a rink in the Committee on a date to be set for Provincial Lawn Bowling Tourna- the purpose of discussing rural fire Off three hits, Milton counted six ment and on Monday night, July protection and further, that the 17th, won their first match against four adjoining municipalities be Waterhouse tallied in the top half the Brampton rink skipped by Mr. requested to send a representative of the first for Acton on a single and D. Burrows. The Milton team, to this meeting." Carried.

succession, both scoring on an error Ezeard second and Bob Burne lead. \$3,965.78 was passed for payment. at third. Masales singled in the Milton got away to a bad start third and scored on Jordan's safety losing eight points on the first end but caught up gradually and tied Milton counted a brace in their the score on the ninth end. Bramphalf of the second when Fay was ton pulled ahead again at the 14th under the town engineer.

a score of 25 to 22. The most exciting moment of the game was in the last end when the score stood Milton 24, Brampton 22. Brampton were lying with a count of three when the two skips each had but one bowl left Bert Sinclair came through with a perfect shot to the jack and saved the day for Milton.

It will be something of a Day-People who are worthless are not id vs. Goliath wrestling match in talked about very much. It is the Milton when Whipper Billy Watmost of his time and talents who world champion and now a lead. s a target for the abuse and as- ing contender for both titles, meets Ski-Hi Lee, the gigantic Ozark hillbilly wrestler in the feature evt. Jack Sharkey, former world boxing champion, will referee.

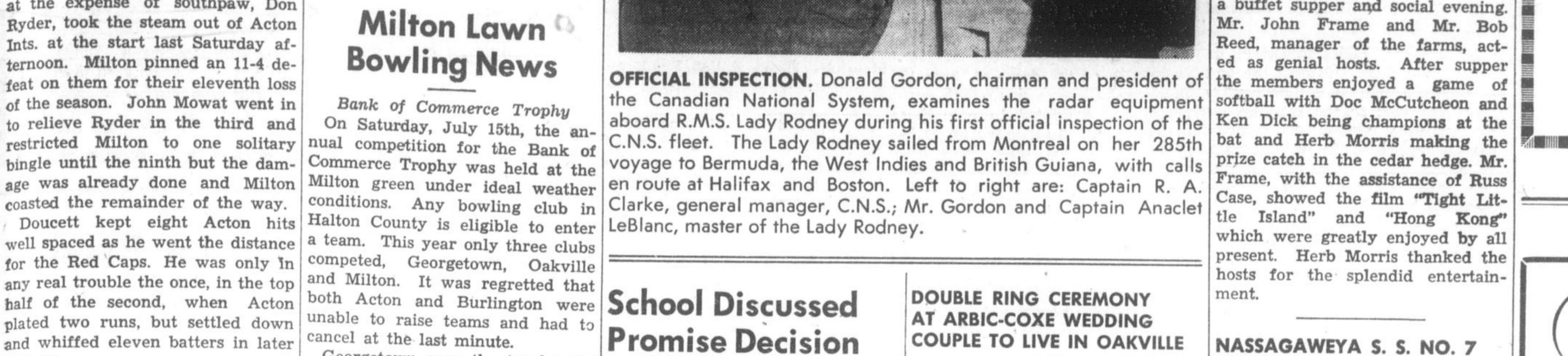
> Watson, who weighs 235 pounds combines speed, cleverness and strength to make him one of the top men in the ranks of the professional heavyweight wrestlers. The 6 foot 9, 292 pound Lee has fearsome size, terrific strength and 11 a ruthless, rugged style in the ring that stamps him as a dangerous opponent for the best in the sport. disposal problems. It seems many Sharkey, besides being the noted people fail to realize that garbage formed world boxing champion, is a capable, efficient and two-fister referee. Neither main-bouter should be able to get away with any shenanigans under his offic-

Harold C. Fay

PLUMBING and HEATING

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"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"



(Continued from Page One) decorated with peonies, madonna lilies and delphiniums when Erresentative from the Provincial Provincial Lawn Bowling Tourna- Fire Marshal's Department be reand Mrs. Kenneth Coxe became quested to meet with the Fire the bride of Lawrence E. Arpic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arbic of Acton, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Mr. Moore of Waterdown.

Given in marriage by her brother, Harold Coxe, the bride wore a The account of the Schwenge gown of white nylon faconne, a beaded halo held her finger length veil and she carried a cascade The repairs to a ditch at bouquet of red roses. Her attendants were gowned alike in faille taffeta and flowered headdress and town men would complete the ditch carried nosegays of mixed spring An account of \$5,915.20 to the flowers.

Mrs. Bruce Marshall was matron consecutive singles from Stover and ery end but the 18th and won with approved on Certificate No. 8 for of honor in yellow, Mary Joan King in orchid and Pat Teasdel in lime The Ball Club was given permis- green. Ronald Salt was groomssion to use the town grader at a man and Jack Coxe and Bruce cost of \$2 per hour but the town Marshall ushered. The was Mrs. J. B. Fetter, Millgrove operator must run this machine.

sister of the bride. It was decided to have the Assessor check at the Court House to Receiving, the bride's mother see if there were a sufficient wore blue faconne crepe with cornumber of owners of property reg- sage of pink roses. Assisting at istered to entitle Milton to a dep- the reception the groom's sister uty-reeve in County Council. There chose pink nylon with corsage of has to be 1000 owners registered to pink roses.

give this privilege. The cost of the search will be 25c per property. ario, the bride wore green nylon The matter of fixing the streets mesh with white accessories and about town was discussed. It was corsage of red roses. The couple decided to contact the Highway will reside in Oakville. Department to find out about re-

estimates on making a good job of Doctor Says Polio The Milton Baseball Club ap-

plied for the usual grant of \$50 per club entered in organized ball. There are three teams eligible for the grant. This grant was order-A letter from the Sick Children's Hospital of admittance of an indigent patient, was received. Council questioned the town's responsibil-Mr. Fred Johnson was present

and discussed a number of garbage garbage must be wrapped. He cited one case where the garbage had

not been wrapped but just dump-"Therefore, taking all these facts ed into a can. This container had into consideration, poliomyelitis is been left four collection days now not such a shocking menace as and would not be picked up until some people have been led to bet was wrapped. Council promislieve, and there are really far more ed to see what could be done to serious diseases than this one to educate the house holders so that threaten the population," says the they would comply with the garwriter. He adds that the disease bage collection by-law. Council has been overemphasized because also discussed with Mr. Johnson of polio's dramatic course in some the procuring of another disposal

All members were present at this meeting. Reeve K. Y. Dick presided until Mayor Heslop arrived.

BUILDING CANADA

installation of laterals.

pairing the connecting link through

town. It was also decided to get

the town engineer.

ed, by motion, to be paid.

must be put out on the street in

covered container and that

There is significant and highly atisfactory news of the chemical ndustry, states The Financial Post.

unknown only a decade ago



Rotary News Views

Milton Club

On Wednesday evening, July 11, the Rotary Club members were guests at the Glenspey Farms for a buffet supper and social evening. Mr. John Frame and Mr. Bob Reed, manager of the farms, acted as genial hosts. After supper prize catch in the cedar hedge. Mr. Frame, with the assistance of Russ Case, showed the film "Tight Little Island" and "Hong Kong" which were greatly enjoyed by all present. Herb Morris thanked the hosts for the splendid entertain-

St. Paul's United Chuch was decorated with peonies, madonna Life Long Resident na Beverley Coxe, daughter of Mr. Lawrence King Dies

The Busy Bee Institute met on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. A. Pringle. The president, Mrs. McLean was in charge of the meeting. Roll call was answered by a topic for farm forum meetings. A bazaar for the fall was planned and a committee was appointed to buy print for aprons and cotton for pillow cases and lunch cloths.

A committee was appointed to get history of No. 7 district for the Tweedsmuir history and get if written up in book form. Mrs. Ed Davenport gave a paper and reports were given by standing convenors. Mrs. Pringle served dainty refreshments and a social half hour was enjoyed.

The community were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Lawrence King last Friday. The late Mr. King had been in poor health for some time but was stricken with a heart attack a few days before his death. He spent all his life son of Mrs. B. King and the late For travelling to Northern Ont- Mr. King. The funeral was held on Monday from the Victor B. Rumley Funeral Home to Fairview Cemetery, Acton. Rev. Armstrong of Knox Church, Acton conducted the service. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and a son, Ronald, also his mother. The sympathy of the community is with them in their bereavement.

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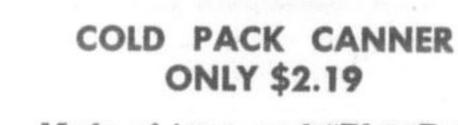
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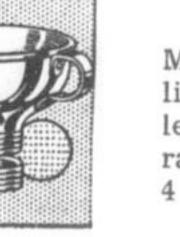
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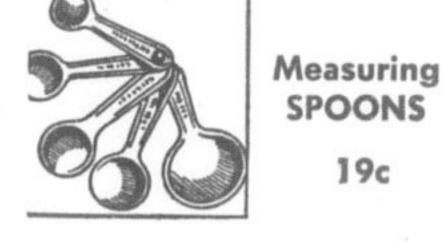






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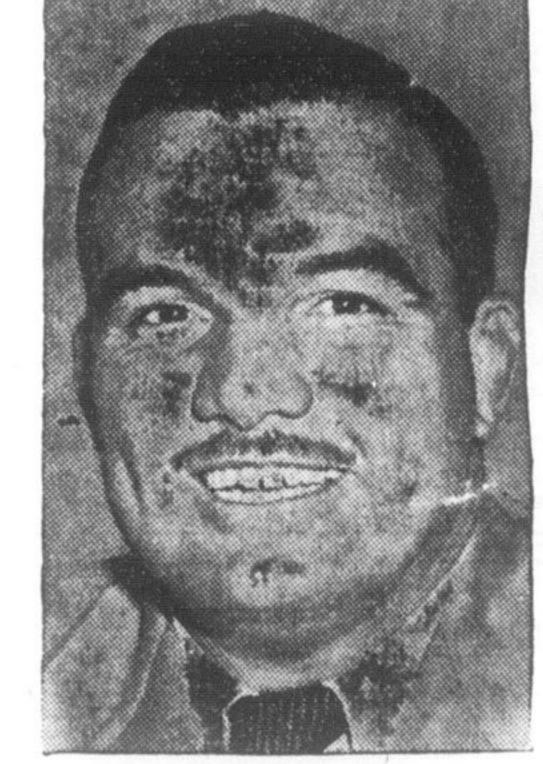


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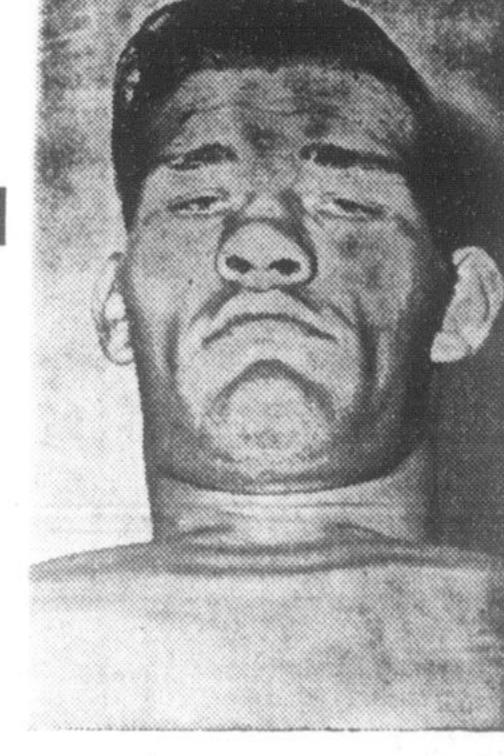
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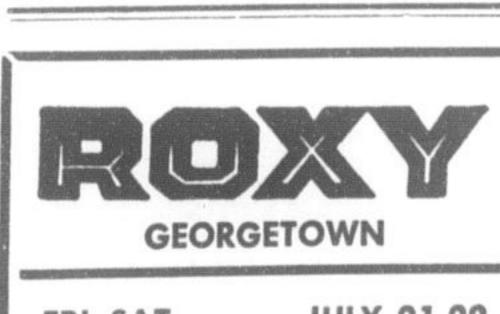
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This news is of importance to every Canadian because this is a basic industry and almost brand new. From it flow the vital raw materials to scores of other industries, thus stabilizing and strengthening our whole economy.

In the last ten years the chemical and allied industries have tripled their output, with present annual volume just a shade under \$600 millions. And that is only part of the story.

oped and in some cases absolutely

expansion of the last ten years, it will certainly be exceeded in the next ten. The industry is just getting its second wind after a trem- tons may be present and the perendous spurt of nostwar expansion, sons so affected should be put to and is now on the eve of another bed in an isolated room and a docburst of growth with almost every tor notified," writes Dr. Anglin. "It part of the country participating.

Not Such A Menace During a severe poliomyelitis epidemic there is only a one in 1500

chance of developing poliomyelitis, a one in 7500 chance of being paralyzed and a one in 30,000 chance of dying of the disease, states Dr. C. S. Anglin in an article-"Poliomyelitis"-in Health magazine published by the Health League of

Dr. Anglin, on the staff of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, says further that even in patients who are paralyzed during the acute stage it has been estimated that 50 per cent recover from their weakness and have no residual paralysis one year later.

"Actually, it has been shown by studies of the blood that by the time adult life is reached a high percentage of the population has had poliomyelitis at some time in the past, " writes Dr. Anglin. "In other words, many people are infected with the virus and experience a minor type of illness, but the nervous system is not involved and the individual makes a complete recovery without being aware

of having had the disease." Dr. Anglin says that while the statement that polio is not such a shocking menace as some people have been led to believe, is small consolation to parents of a stricken child, it is mentioned in an effort to dispel the panic that "occurs among some members of our population" not aware of the facts.

However, he goes on to say that At least a third of his volume poliomyelitis, which characteristiis in products that were undevel- cally occurs in the summer and early fall, should be suspected in a person who shows signs of fever, Spectacular as has been the headache, nausea or vomiting, stiff neck, sore throat, constipation, and

"Any one or all of these symphas been shown that the most severely paralyzed persons are those Does the second half of the who disregard these warning signs nineteenth century start in 1950 or and force themselves to continue their usual activities."