

COMMENCING SUNDAY, APRIL 24th
GRAY COACH LINES BUSES

WILL RUN ON

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

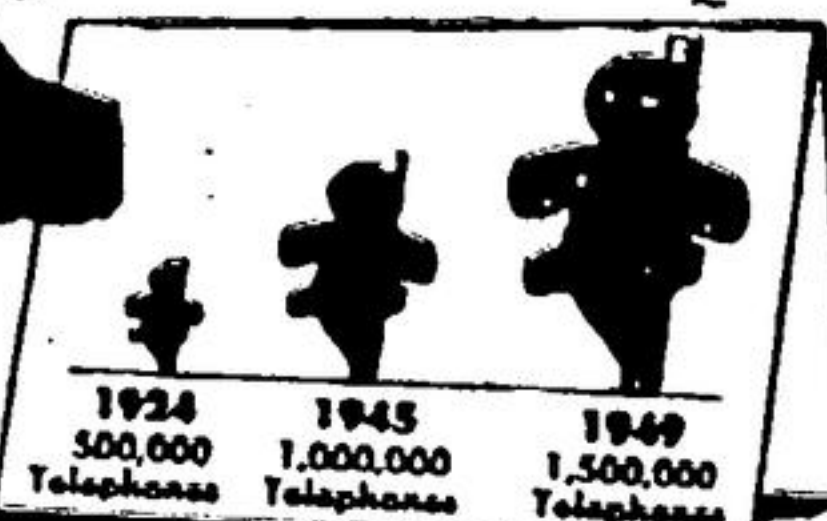
TIME TABLE ON THIS ROUTE

WILL REMAIN UNCHANGED

GRAY COACH LINES

We've done a lot of growing—

especially in the
last four years.



WE'VE PASSED another milestone in telephone history—in Ontario and Quebec we now have 1½ million telephones. Of these, 500,000 were added in the last four years. That's more telephones than we installed in our first 40 years!

And as we have grown, service has grown better. Your calls go through quickly, clearly. You can always count on your telephone. Yet up to now, despite rising costs on all sides, there has been no increase in the basic telephone rates established 22 years ago. Few things give you so much real value at such low cost as your telephone.

We've broken all records—but there are still orders we haven't been able to fill. We will keep right on working and building to make your telephone service a bigger bargain than ever—to continue to provide more and better service at the lowest possible cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

If Worry Makes You Blue—Let Want Ads See You Thru

"Can I help you?"



Many people ask many questions every day about how the Bank can help them. How do you open a Savings Account? What's the correct way to fill out a deposit slip? How do you send money abroad? What's a Travellers Cheque? Who do you see about renting a Safety Deposit Box?

Like this lad, you too will find the accountant at your local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia ready and willing to answer your particular questions. Trained to help you with all your banking requirements, the accountant is always available to make your business dealings at this Bank pleasant and efficient.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

A. W. Haydon, Manager, Acton, Ont.

Erin Township Daylight Saving on April 24th

Tenders Awarded for Work at Meeting on Monday Last

Erin Township Council met on April 19th with all members present and the Reeve presiding.

Notice of motion was given to introduce a by-law at next meeting of Council for the purpose of granting permission to the Township and Police Villages of Hillsburgh and Orton to go on Daylight Saving Time, commencing on Sunday, April 24th at 2 a.m. and continuing to Sunday, November 27th at 2 a.m.

Resolutions were made and carried as follows:

That the Road Superintendent notify all patrolmen to store snow fence and report number of rolls in their respective divisions. Snow fence not to be lent for private use.

That the Council and Road Supt be a committee to inspect roads and bridges in the Township to meet at the call of the Reeve.

The tender of the Erin Advocate for the Township printing for 1949, for the sum of \$400 was accepted.

The contract for the supplying, crushing and delivering of 5000 yds. of gravel, more or less, on the roads in the Township was let to the Hayward Construction Co. at a price of 85c per cubic yard. Contract subject to approval of the Department of Highways.

Accounts as follows were ordered to be paid: General \$85.28; Sheep \$54.00, Relief, (direct) \$203.64; Relief (charged to city of Toronto) \$119.23 (Total \$322.87); Road Accounts, \$2321.50.

Council adjourned to meet again on Monday, May 2nd, 1949.

GEORGETOWN

William Ostrander, one of Georgetown's oldest residents, died at his home on Emery Street on Wednesday, April 18th, after a short illness.

At a meeting of the Equine Agricultural Society recently, it was decided to sponsor a competition this year in "Soil Building" in co-operation with the Halton Crop Improvements Association.

Georgetown will have a new veterinary in May, when Dr. Charles W. Sayers plans to open an office here.

A young man who formerly wore the uniform of the Georgetown Raiders, Gordon DeLaat, Holland-born golf star has been appointed professional at the Weston Golf and Country Club. He has been pro at Pine Point for the last three years.—Herald



By H. COLES

They're saying it might be the Maple Leafs Forever in the N.H.L. since Leafs copped their third straight Stanley Cup, smashing all previous records. This could be applicable to O.H.A. too, so says "Buck" McDonald's active in hockey circles. If he and his Beavers continue to dominate the finals, they are apt to discourage our South team from eyeing the crown with anything but envy. The only theory we can subscribe to under the circumstances is the ancient "give him enough rope."

As an inveterate winner, a fierce competitor and a stranger at losing, he is now giving Georgetown a merry old run. The fact that a man of his dimensions can skate, let alone play the world's fastest game is a never-ending source of wonder to fans flocking to view the silver thatched giant wield a shillelagh. A native of Fergus he gives an inspired performance to spectators every appearance, one of the most startling being a sixty minute stint on the ice in spite of the woe and cares of forty odd years.

At Georgetown on Monday he obligingly donned a corset presented prior to the game by a Georgetown fan who was evidently anxious that his amazing proportions about the middle could withstand the effects of another game. With nary a twinge of self-consciousness, he paraded in front of hundreds of eyes, up and down in the compound with the enviable self-assurance of a professional model in his most facetious act to date. Later he fired the winning goal in way of retribution. Which all goes to prove he's about the most colorful character ever to hit O.H.A. circles.

BURLINGTON

Burlington District Recreational Centre committee were advised by Deputy Minister of Highways, J. A. Millar, last week, that they could not consider Brant Park as a possible location for the new arena.

At the regular meeting of the Burlington-Nelson high school board held on Thursday evening last, it was recommended that the board not grant permission to the principal to release students from attendance at school after May 20th to take up farm work.

Allan McMillan, B.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan, King's Road, Burlington, who is now doing post graduate work at Queen's University, has been awarded a Fellowship by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge, Mass. on Research Work in Physical Chemistry.—Gazette.

ERIN

A Caledon Township coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death at the inquest into the death of university student, Eleanor Ann Wilson, the girl who lived at 20 Humewood Drive, Toronto, died, December 31st, ten days after an accident on Sligo Hill on No. 10 highway.

Record price for beef cattle was set at the annual consignment sale of Dufferin Purebred Beef and Swine Breeders' Association in Orangeville when three head sold for more than \$1,500. Nearly \$10,000 was realized from the sale of 28 head selling at an average of \$320.

Four-year-old Allan Thier, of Inglewood, had a finger on his left hand amputated in Orangeville hospital Sunday afternoon, following severe injuries suffered when the finger was caught in the hinge of a door in his home.—Advocate.

OAKVILLE

Oakville is really going to get its face lifted this year according to Fred Turner, member of the Streets and Sidewalks Commission. Streets are going to be resurfaced, widened and generally "done over" this year. Although complete plans are not yet made, some of the streets which will have the "new look" in 1949 are Dundas, part of Colborne, Normandy Drive and Stewart Street.

Sergeant Major Samuel Clarke, for the past twenty-nine years a director of physical training, gymnastics and cadets at Appleby College, died suddenly at his home on Lakeshore West last Saturday morning.

At the Public School Board meeting on Tuesday, it was agreed that all three of Oakville's public schools needed more accommodation for pupils. Although it is hoped that extensions to the schools will be possible in the next few years, the Board decided to limit admission to public schools to children over six years old.—Record Star.

RURAL PHONES

In summer swallows and bluebirds cut their wings over the wires and warble and chatter. While household gossip passes unheeded beneath their feet, so close two worlds. Yet secret each to each. But wires and poles have also their own voice filling the air. Like distant kettledrums with the hum of their last strength, rising and falling. It is a part of county children's dreams. In winter lonely boys walking the roads. Hear its rich chord, as if a being underground. Had grown so full of joy, it turned and stretched, and let its joy run over.

Cows in the Channel Islands wear mackintosh coats in winter.

Floyd Marlatt

Main St., Milton, Phone 423w

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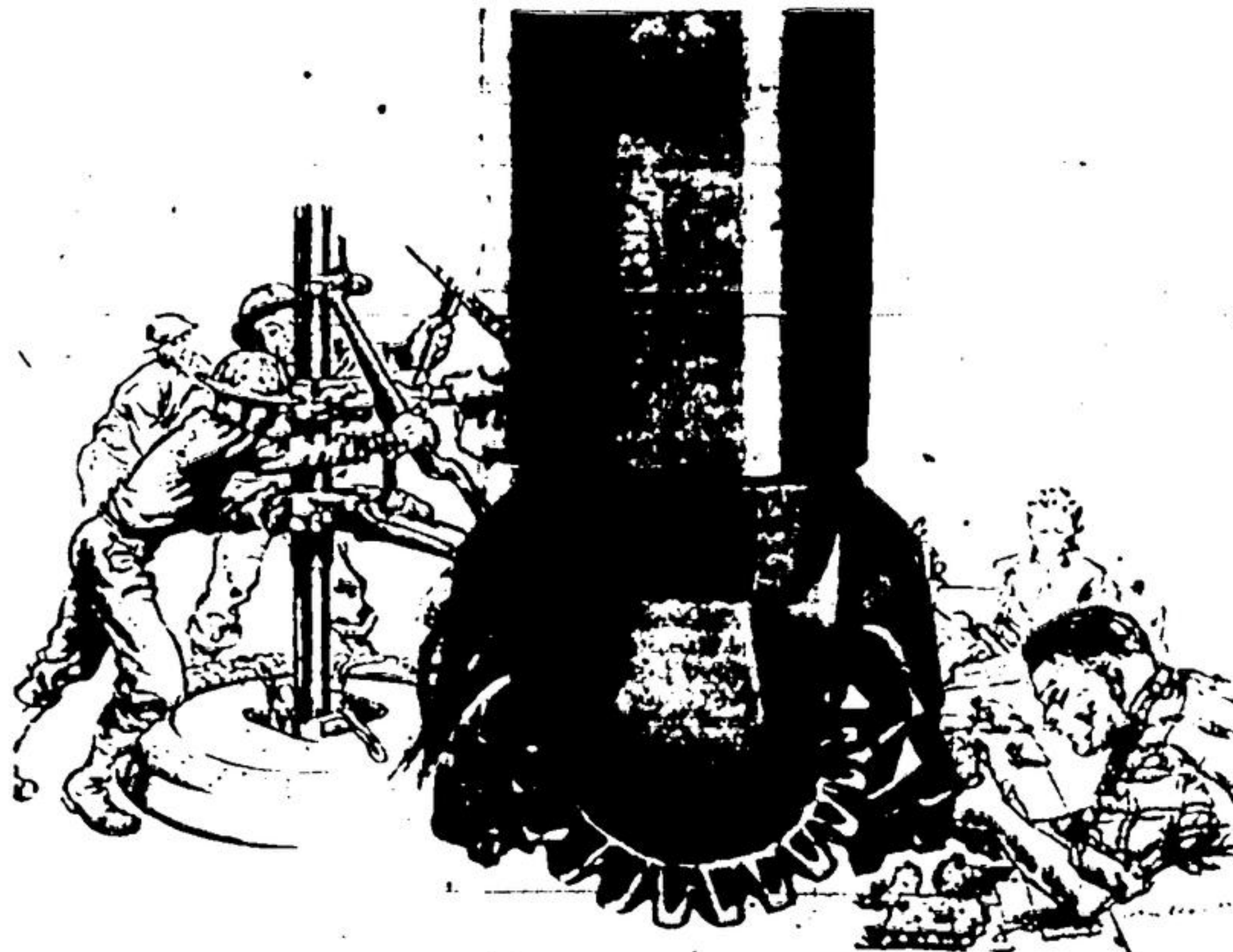
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JACK SUDELMANN OF JOHN DICK AND SON



The future lies at the point of the drill

The names of Canada's new oil fields have been heard from coast to coast... Leduc, Woodbend, Redwater.

They are fields discovered in the greatest search for oil in Canada's history. Already they have brought benefits to all Canadians; and in the west where they are turning back the tide of expensive imports the direct savings are counted in millions.

But before the fullest benefits can reach everyone even more oil must be found.

The successes of the past two years have been possible because there were people willing to go on risking millions in the search in spite of repeated disappointments.

Now, after the barren years that went before, these new fields seem large—and they are large! But they are far from enough to make Canada self-sufficient.

Canada is still dependent on foreign countries for more than 80 per cent of her oil and so her own resources must be developed. Exploration must be continued. More and more wells must be drilled so that markets can be expanded.

There is not yet enough oil to justify the big investments that will be needed if all Canadians are to enjoy the fullest benefits of western resources. Pipe lines, for instance, cost a lot to build; but over the years they provide low-cost transportation—so necessary to reach out to wider markets. The Edmonton-Regina line planned by Imperial, is but a beginning.

Further discoveries are the only means of breaking through the distance barriers that hem prairie oil with transportation costs. The future lies at the point of the drill.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

If you're interested in facts...

When it is estimated the known oil in Alberta is roughly equal to our needs for the next five years, actually this oil could not be produced efficiently in less than 20 years.

To meet her present oil requirements it has been estimated Canada needs reserves of several billion barrels.

Imperial's 400 mile pipe line from Edmonton to Regina is expected to be in operation by the end of next year. Cost is estimated at between \$35 and \$40 million. It is a step towards wider markets.

Bringing you oil is a big job—and a costly one.

