

THE LIONS CLUB OF OAKVILLE
ANNUAL
SUMMER BAZAAR
CENTRAL SCHOOL GROUNDS
OAKVILLE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 11th — 12th
PROGRAMME, GAMES, RIDES, DRAW
**Mammoth Fireworks
Display Saturday Night**

Dear Customers -

Due to the advanced prices of shortening, fish and all other items used, we have been obliged to raise our price for fish and chips from 20c to 25c.

ORDER OF FOUR AND OVER WILL REMAIN AT
20c

PENSON'S FISH & CHIP
MAIN STREET PHONE 293
Please Order Early

**Full Text of Letter Sent to
Town by Gray Coach Lines**

June 27th, 1947
Mr. P. B. Harrison,
Clerk and Treasurer,
Town of Georgetown,
Georgetown, Ontario

Dear Sir:
We wish to acknowledge receipt of your communication advising us that your Town Council has passed a resolution dated June 2nd, 1947, as follows:

"That Gray Coach Lines be asked to re-route their buses along Number 7 Highway instead of along Main St. in Georgetown."

The wishes of your Council come as a great surprise to us, as the services we are giving in and out of Georgetown have been predicated on the transportation needs and conveniences of your citizens and persons travelling to and from your Town.

Gray Coach Lines is a public service organization whose obligation is that good transportation shall be provided to the public, and the fact that we are operating eight trips each way per day in and out of Georgetown indicates that our services are used and required by your citizens, otherwise we would receive no patronage on such services.

Good transportation giving convenient service to and from Georgetown to all points in the Province is a very great asset to any town and the absence of such would be a very great detriment to the Town generally and retard its growth and progress.

Coupled with good and frequent transportation is the requirement that the service should be readily available at some centrally located point, so that your citizens will not be required to travel any great distance from their homes to avail themselves of this service. A conveniently located agency or terminal where people may have tickets, waiting room accommodation and secure information is most desirable.

The fact of having a centrally located point to board coaches is of extreme importance to the adjacent

merchants, who benefit greatly in having visitors and residents, who are prospective customers, brought into the business area. Merchants again who benefit are generally heavy taxpayers, and our experience in dozens of towns, cities and villages is that the business men are most anxious to have a motor coach terminal centrally located, realizing the importance of same to their business, and in many cases the civic officials have granted many concessions.

Just why your Council is anxious for us to keep our operations on Highway Number 7, which is some distance from the centre of your Town, is somewhat unexplainable in our estimation. Inquiries have been made and we understand that your Police Officials have had no reason to make complaint of our coaches taking on or discharging passengers under the existing arrangements at our present agency, and that our coaches have not been the cause of any serious traffic congestions since such arrangements were put into effect.

As previously mentioned, we are concerned about the conveniences of our services to your citizens, but in view of your resolution which would indicate that your Council is not desirous of us coming into the centre of the Town it is with considerable regret we wish to advise you that we will immediately take steps to discontinue our present agency and the routing of our coaches into the centre of Georgetown, remaining on and passing through the outskirts of Georgetown on Number 7 Highway.

In order that patrons of Gray Coach Lines and the citizens of Georgetown will be informed that the facilities of Gray Coach Lines will not be available at a central portion of Georgetown, and that they will be required to go to Number 7 Highway to board the coaches, we will place advertisements in the newspapers, and in order to avoid criticism of our action as to the cause of the inconvenience which will naturally be ex-

perienced by hundreds of persons, we will advertise that our change of wish and resolution of the Council of the Town of Georgetown.

Patrons will also be advised that we will establish no agency, and in the future tickets will be purchased from drivers upon entering coaches.

Again we wish to express our regret as to the discontinuance of our service through the central portion of Georgetown.

J. BARBER,
Superintendent, Gray Coach Lines

**HAYS HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL
BRINGS AVERAGE
OF \$786 ON 246 HEAD**

The dispersal sale of the Hays Limited Holstein herd held June 23, 24, and 25 in Toronto was the largest sale of dairy cattle ever held in Canada both from the standpoint of numbers and total receipts. Total receipts were \$193,635 with a general average of \$786 on 246 head. Hays Limited herds were maintained at Brampton, Oakville and Calgary. All animals in the three establishments were dispersed.

The herd sire, Glenfleur Reg Apple Historian, who was jointly owned with H. J. McFarland, Picton, Ontario, brought \$20,000 the second largest price ever paid for a dairy animal at a Canadian sale. The purchaser was the Cortland County Holstein Club, Cortland, N.Y. "Historian" is considered to be one of the best bred bulls in the world, both his dam and paternal granddam being World Champions Producers and both graded excellent in Selective Registration.

Sale of Alcatraz Gerben, the World Champion yearly butterfat producer with her record of 1,409 lbs. fat, aroused great interest. Alcatraz Gerben's month old son by Historian brought \$6,000, the purchaser again being the Cortland County Holstein Club.

The third highest price was \$10,000 paid by the Government of Alberta for the 7-months-old bull calf, Sovereign's Masterpiece, a son of the twice All-Canadian Sovereign and out of the former World Champion Junior four-year-old on twice-a-day milking.

Another son of Sovereign, the six-months old Sovereign Sky Pilot, brought \$4,900 from the bid of Gredholme Farm, Streetsville. The dam of this bull is the Gold Medal cow Spang Farm Bearli, bred by J. M. Fraser, Streetsville, and who has a yearly record of 1,021 lbs. fat from 27,292 lbs. milk. Bearli has been classified as Gold Medal in Selective Registration.

Second highest price for a milking female was \$5,700 paid by J. J. E. McCague for Hays' Snowden Lady 2nd, one of the great brood cows of the Hays herd. Her 11-months-old son, Hays Inspiration, went to James R. Henderson at \$5,000.

The headliner of the second day of the sale was Doncrest Peg Top Burke, the World Champion yearly milk producer on twice-a-day-milking. She was bought by Rockwood Holsteins at \$4,200. Rockwood also paid \$3,100 for the 6-year-old show bull Westland Hayden Monarch, who has four times been Grand Champion at Calgary.

Toruato Di Tella, Buenos Aires, Argentina, bought three bred heifers, all in calf to Historian for \$2,900; \$2,000; and \$1,300. Rolf Meyerheim, Montevideo, Uruguay, bought nine head for a total of \$4,020. Wm. J. Murphy, Lindsay, secured a total of 14 head, many of them for export to Great Britain. Altogether 29 animals sold for at least \$1,000.

Max Greenberg, Freeman, was one of the big buyers of the sale, purchasing 11 head for a total of \$5,260, these including a five-year-old cow at \$675 and four others at \$500 each. Wilfrid Leslie, Georgetown, paid \$750 for an eight-months-old bull Monvic Rag Apple Sovereign. Dr. Paul Beer, Georgetown, paid \$575 and \$525 for a pair of milking females, while Dr. Chas. Blanshard, Freeman, secured a three-year-old at \$375.

**MILTON JUNIOR FARMERS
AND JUNIOR INSTITUTE**

The Milton Junior Farmers met at the home of Jack Coulter on Tuesday evening, June 17th. The attendance was below normal, with only twenty-five boys present. Plans were discussed and laid down for the Junior Farmers Field Day at Milton. A very interesting debate took place on the subject, "Resolved that buckrakes are more efficient for haying operations than hay loaders." Lloyd Pickering and Russell Sugar of the affirmative defeated John Richardson and Tom Dales, of the negative.

Mrs. A. W. Coulter was hostess to the Milton Junior Institute on the same evening. The chair was taken by the president, Norma Lawson. The theme of the meeting was "Nutrition," and the roll call "A Garnish" was well answered by those who were present. Marjorie McCready showed the girls a helpful and interesting demonstration on making Salads. Margaret McCready presented a paper on the nutritional value of salads and pointed out that they are of importance to us.

**Former Georgetown Girl
Married in Milton**

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, June 18th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, Milton, when their daughter, Wilma Jean, became the bride of Russell Joseph Arnold, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold, Milton. With a background of peonies and spring flowers the ceremony was performed with Rev. Gordon Porter officiating.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of white-tulle, with bodice of white eyelet. With it she wore a finger tip well-and-white flowered headdress and carried a bouquet of red roses and baby's breath. She was attended by her sister Betty, wearing a pale yellow floor length gown with knife pleated skirt, yellow flowered headdress and carrying a bouquet of pink carnations and baby's breath. The groom was assisted by his brother, Jack C. Arnold.

After the reception at the bride's home, the happy couple left for a trip to Orr Lake, the bride travelling in powder blue dress with white coat and accessories. On their return they will make their home in Milton. The bride is a former resident of Georgetown and moved to Milton with her parents a few years ago.

Flowers
"For Every occasion"
DESIGN WORK A
SPECIALTY
We Deliver
Norton Floral
Georgetown
Phone 315

**SPECIALISTS IN
MODERNIZING
KITCHENS**
ERNIE TINDALE
CARPENTER and PAINTER
R. R. 3, GEORGETOWN
Phone 99 r 5

**CALL 233
TO-DAY**
For Courteous Pick-Up
Delivery Service
BARRAGER'S
Cleaners and Dyers
Wesleyan St. Phone 232

**ROSEDALE
FLORAL**
CUT FLOWERS
Wedding and Funeral
Design Work
PHONE 283J
Murdock St. We Deliver

**Head's
Glasses**
—are smartly styled and really
good-looking. Price is moderate.
83 ST. GEORGE'S SQUARE
Phone 1528 — Guelph
Established 26 Years

Memories
to honour a lifetime
for lifetimes to come
— Moderately Priced —
Monuments & Markers
A card or letter will bring
our service to your door.
**OAKVILLE
MONUMENT WORKS**
29 Colborne St., Oakville
(on Highway)

Today we Live in a Greater Canada



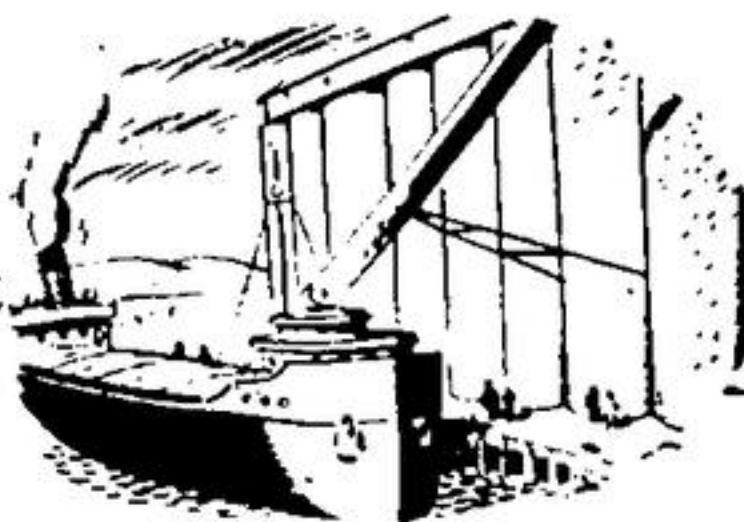
**Reaping Richer
HARVESTS!**

Last year the value of Canada's field crops was double that of 1939.

TODAY'S ACHIEVEMENTS in agriculture production are matched by those in manufacturing and the development of natural resources — creating new opportunities for Canadians in every sphere of activity surpassing those of any previous peacetime period.

While our world importance as a food producer continues to grow, we have become also one of the greatest of industrial and commercial countries, with peacetime accomplishments maintaining our new war-won position.

With the railway opening the West in the 80's, the development of the famous wheats, Red Fife and Marquis, and the extension of the grain-growing area steadily north, Canada became the world's great wheat exporter.



Canadian farmers answered the challenge of World War II by producing more food than ever for our allies. While maintaining the vital wheat yield, they supplied a great new output of coarse grains, fodder crops and oil-bearing seeds — and achieved spectacular increases in meats, dairy products and eggs.

A flourishing agriculture has always been the basis of Canada's expanding economy. First farmer was Champion's Louis Hebert, Ontario's great agricultural development began with the arrival of the U.E. Loyalists.

"WOULD NOT CHANGE JOBS..."



GARNET RICKARD, Bowmanville, Durham County, farmer, 30, winner Reserve Grand Championship for oats, Chicago 1947, operates one of best seed cleaning plants in Ontario, has been president of many agricultural societies, active in county affairs, is on Advisory Board Dominion Seeds Act.

MR. RICKARD says: "I would not change jobs with anyone. National prosperity still rests with Canadian farmers. The primary need is farm research, soil improvement, war on weeds and better seed grain. Thus with better profits, farm living standards can be raised and young people attracted to rural Canada rather than lost as emigrants. Organized farmers are making the farm future much more secure."

