

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

FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE in

### General Haulage Work

call

## DICKENSON HAULAGE

ALSO

### GUELPH BUILDING BLOCKS

Chimney Blocks — Partition Tile — Cement Bricks  
Washed Sand — Washed Stone

Phone 84r33, Georgetown or 381r22

## NEWS AND ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HALTON FARMERS

### NITRO CULTURES HELP TO ESTABLISH LEGUMES

Leguminous crops, such as alfalfa, clover, peas, beans, vetches, etc., have long been known under certain conditions to leave the land on which they were grown in a richer condition than it was in before the crop. The necessary conditions are, in addition to the soil being in good tilth, and well drained, that there should be in the soil certain species of bacteria known as Legume Bacteria. These legume bacteria penetrate the young roots of the legumes where they produce little swellings or nodules, singly or in bunches. On clovers these nodules are very small but numerous, while on peas and beans they are comparatively large and few in number. The bacteria in these nodules fix the free nitrogen of the atmosphere so that the plant can use it for food. Without the aid of the bacteria the plants cannot do this and no plant other than the legumes can do it, even with the bacteria present in the soil.

On old soils, or where clovers or other legumes are successfully grown in crop rotation, the bacteria are usually present. In new soils, however, or when new legume crops, as alfalfa, are grown in old soil, the appropriate bacteria are apt not to be present and in such case some method of inoculation should be adopted to supply the bacteria. Numerous experiments, and prolonged experience have shown that the best way to do this is to inoculate the seed with the necessary bacteria.

For such seed inoculation, artificially grown cultures of the bacteria, originally secured from the nodules on the roots of the same species of plant which is to be sown, are applied to the seed shortly before it is sown. By this method the bacteria are carried into the soil with the seed, and in ample numbers to practically insure infection of the roots, with consequent increased growth of the crop.

As a service to Halton farmers, the Halton branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture carries a supply of legume cultures. Such cultures are available at cost, namely 25c each. Each culture contains sufficient bacteria to inoculate one bushel.

### TWO DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATIONS TO COMMENCE OPERATIONS ON MAY 1st

Fifty-one Halton dairymen have enrolled as members under the Dairy Herd Improvement Policy recently announced by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. W. P. Watson, Ontario Live Stock Commissioner, was recently in Milton when he interviewed a number of applicants for the position of supervisor. Two such groups will be organized and it is expected that operations will commence on May 1st. The two successful applicants will take a special course at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, the last week in April. While only two groups are being set up this spring, it is expected that additional groups will be organized later in the year.

In Canada the parole system was first adopted for penitentiaries in 1889, and was later extended to include jails and reformatories. In this respect the Canadian parole system differs from every other in the world.

### HALTON JUNIORS TO PARTICIPATE IN SQUARE DANCING FESTIVAL

"Choose your partner and promenade" is the call that will get the Central Ontario Rural Square Dancing Festival under way in Toronto at Varsity Arena on Saturday, April 23rd, at 8:00 p.m.

For the past few months, the young people from the Junior Farmer Groups of Ontario, York, Peel, Halton, and Haldimand Counties have been answering the call of one of our most popular forms of recreation, square dancing. To the command of "Allemande left" they have been taking part in a square dancing programme instituted by the Community Programmes Branch of the Department of Education, with the cooperation of the Agricultural Representatives of the Department of Agriculture. In addition to recreational value, this programme has provided leadership training to these young people.

As a fitting climax to this programme, a committee of participants met and planned the festival. The programme will include squares, schottisches, minuets and many other dances which are a true expression of our rural living. Arrangements have been made to accommodate spectators and they will be invited to participate in the final dances of the programme.

### BALLINAFAD (last week)

An interesting part of the Sunday School period Sunday morning was the presentation of the awards received from the county WCTU to those pupils who wrote on the National Temperance Course last fall. A total of seven dollars and fifty cents was received. Ruth Marshall received Honorable Mention in the junior department from the Provincial WCTU and was presented with a book.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McKay visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKay at Huttonville.

The evening auxiliary held an open meeting Friday evening at the Mansie. Rev. O. R. Findall took charge of the devotional exercises. An enjoyable programme consisted of a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McEnery, a piano solo by Mrs. T. McLaughlin, and a reading entitled "Superstitions" by Lydia Snow. Lantern Slides were then shown the subject being "Lumbering in the far North" showing improvements made in methods and working conditions during the past twenty-five years. There were thirty three people present and all enjoyed the refreshments and social times together.

### LIMEHOUSE (last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Geary Sr., of Toronto were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Karn and Eleanor and Mr. Harold Karn visited at London last week-end.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turner (nee Mary Kirkpatrick) on the arrival of Paul Edward at Guelph General Hospital on April 5th.

Mr. A. C. Bourne is spending his Easter holidays from Ridley College, at home with Col. and Mrs. Bourne.

The April meeting of the WI was held in Limehouse Memorial Hall

# "SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

HOME IS THE HEART OF THE FAMILY  
The abiding place of happiness, an investment in security.

To make it safe against the contingency of untimely destruction is just one of the services offered by our Agency

## Walter T. Evans & Company

INSURANCE GEORGETOWN

on April 7 with twenty two attending. Roll Call was answered by "Suggestions on Meeting Emergencies" Motto was taken by Mrs. A. Spitzer "It's not what you start but what you finish".

Miss Weedmark, Public Health nurse in this district was guest speaker. Her subject "Problems of the Aged" gave numerous thoughts on the art of growing old gracefully. Mrs. F. Rinehart, district president of W.I. was a guest and outlined some of the county work.

Mrs. Gisby, convener of social welfare was chairman for the program.

The president reported 21 dozen pieces silver ware had been donated by Eaton's and Simpson's stores, and Mrs. Meredith offered to take care of it. Mrs. Glady reported on the school vegetable gardens and that a trip to the OAC for the children had been arranged. Mrs. Roughley reported on clothing collected for UEF for Britain and further donations would be accepted. The \$31.00 cleared from the marathon eueches will be donated to the same overseas fund.

District director, Mrs. Gisby reported on a recent meeting and that the district annual would be at Palermo on June 14.

The branch chose cooperative program: 1, Citizenship conference; 2, Health, before and after forty.

The branch donated a good mattress to the Brown family who had recently lost their home by fire. Mrs. R. Thompson and Mrs. Wright to purchase same. Mrs. Ellerby convener of the catering committee reported that they had handled one banquet for the IODE during the month.

Mrs. Noble read current events for Mrs. E. Karn. Following the National Anthem, Mrs. Roughley, as hostess served lunch.

## E. P. Head

Optometrist

Eyes Examined Scientifically

HEARING AID BATTERIES

QUICK REPAIRS TO Glasses — Binoculars Field Glasses, Etc.

58 St. George's Sq. GUELPH

Phone 1529 Est. 28 years

### SLENDOR TABLETS

2 weeks' supply ..... \$ 1.00  
12 weeks' supply ..... \$ 5.00

### LLOYD'S CORN & CALLOUS SALVE

"A treat for your feet" for prompt relief from corns and callouses ..... 50c

Both products on sale at MacCormack's & Robb's DRUG STORES

Highest Cash Prices for

## Dead Stock

HORSES ea. \$2.50  
CATTLE ea. \$2.50  
HOGS per cwt. .50

According to size and condition  
Call Collect Fergus 15

## DARLING & CO. OF CANADA LTD.

## Flowers

FOR EVERY OCCASION  
DESIGN WORK A SPECIALTY

Bonded Member T.D.S.  
(Telegraph Delivery Service)  
Flower by wire anywhere in the world

## Norton Floral

Phone 315W—Georgetown

## Memories

to honour a lifetime for lifetimes to come

### Monuments & Markers

— Moderately Priced —  
a card or letter will bring our service to your door.

## OAKVILLE MONUMENT WORKS

29 Colborne St., Oakville on highway

We've done a lot of growing— especially in the last four years

|            |            |            |
|------------|------------|------------|
| 1924       | 1945       | 1949       |
| 500,000    | 1,000,000  | 1,500,000  |
| Telephones | Telephones | Telephones |

WE'VE PASSED another milestone in telephone history — in Ontario and Quebec we now have 1 1/2 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

## CARLING'S CONSERVATION CORNER

LOOK JIM— WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THIS LINE FENCE!! ALL YOUR LIVESTOCK CAN WALK RIGHT OVER IT HERE WHERE THE DIRT HAS ROLLED OFF MY FARM AN' COVERED IT UP

I'M GONNA MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU BILL. I'LL GIVE YOU POSTS OUT OF MY SWAMP AN' HELP YOU BUILD ANEW FENCE IF YOU'LL START CONTOUR PLOWING

OKAY, OKAY. IT'S A DEAL. BUT WHY PLOW AROUND THE SLOPE? I'VE BEEN PLOWING UP AN' DOWN THESE HILLS FOR YEARS AN' I'M STILL GETTING FAIR CROPS

THIS TOPSOIL DIDN'T ROLL OFF YOUR FARM, BILL— IT WAS WASHED DOWN IN YOUR FURROWS EVERY YEAR. THAT YOUR LAND'S BEEN FILLED

OH, I GET IT NOW, JIM— BY PLOWING AROUND THE HILL EACH FURROW ACTS AS A DAM AN' KEEPS THE WATER FROM WASHING THE SOIL OFF MY FARM DOWN ON TO YOURS

AT LONG LAST, WE REALIZE OUR TOPSOIL IS PRICELESS! THE MODERN FARMER PROTECTS HIS INVESTMENT BY CONTOUR PLOWING, STRIP CROPPING AND REFORESTING THOSE HILLS WHICH SHOULD HAVE REMAINED CLOTHED IN TIMBER.

The farmer who uses modern farming methods benefits himself, his community and his country. He helps keep nature in balance by retaining soil fertility and keeping the topsoil on the farm where it belongs, instead of rushing down to the streams and rivers.

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT.

## CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED  
WATERLOO, ONTARIO