

Market  
MEATS AND  
VEGETABLES  
Cured  
Meats  
Eggs  
Attention given  
to orders  
PHONE NO. 50

PERSONAL CARDS  
H. & Arrell  
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Stubbs  
Porter & Kelly  
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KELLY  
County Council  
ONTARIO  
Lowest Rates

MUSICIAN  
Merdale, M.D.  
HOURS  
2 to 4 p.m.  
ONTARIO  
PRIMARY  
Black, B.V.Sc.  
PRIMARY  
Phone 24  
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E. V.S., V.D.  
O.V.M.S.  
Up-to-date  
PHONE 37

ARTIST  
Lachlan  
ARTIST  
VIS Every  
WEDNESDAY  
3 P.M.  
by made any day  
shown at the Jarvis  
G. Hyde  
ARTIST  
12 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
Almas' Seed Store  
105  
GERSVILLE ONT.

TUNING  
G. Glass  
Tuning  
HAMILTON  
for information  
the Jarvis Record

SERVICES  
ANGELICAN  
NON PIPER  
and 7 p.m.  
invited to attend  
BRIAN CHURCH  
WV.N. Minister  
and 7 p.m. on

ED CHURCH  
ND, Pastor  
and 7 p.m.  
at 3 p.m.  
ED CHURCH  
y school  
and Prayer Meet-  
ing at 8 o'clock.

IN SERVICE  
to Canfield Je.  
4:45 p.m.  
Field Je. 5:10 p.m.  
to St. Thomas  
11:00 a.m.  
Thomas 11:05 a.m.  
8:40 p.m.  
Thomas 8:45 p.m.  
to Port Dover  
8:10 p.m.  
Dover. 8:42 p.m.  
to Hamilton  
8:05 a.m.  
Hamilton. 8:10 a.m.  
5:00 p.m.  
Hamilton. 5:10 p.m.  
and West  
Jarvis. 12:45 p.m.  
Jarvis. 12:45 p.m.



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on Street, Jarvis. Apply to  
M. Ross, Jarvis. 52c

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dales, mares, aged 7 and 3 years. Ap-  
ply to Amy C. Porter, R.R. 1, Jarvis.  
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ples, 85c per bushel. Apply to Guy  
Parkinson. 51-2p

**FOR SALE**—Eggs for hatching  
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\$1.50 each. A. C. Bryant, Tyrrell, on  
gravel road, R.R. 1, Simcoe. 52-3p

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Over a Million Head of Stock Pass  
Through the Yards in a Year—  
Greatly Recognized.

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The production of live stock is one  
of the most important industries  
within the Province with an invest-  
ment of between \$250,000,000 and  
\$300,000,000. Although there is a  
distinction from year to year the  
general trend has been a gradual in-  
crease, until the live stock population  
of Ontario in 1923 reached 1,265,965  
and hogs, 1,572,122 other cattle;  
297,573 sheep, and 1,734,734 swine.  
From this total it is estimated  
that 848,392 cattle, 1,141,389 sheep  
and lambs, 1,999,454 swine have  
been slaughtered and processed for  
consumption in addition to animals  
exported. Of these, the inspected  
packing plants of the province han-  
dled 323,444 cattle and calves, 193,  
736 lambs and 1,141,389 sheep  
and lambs. The balance must have  
been slaughtered by the local butcher  
and by the producer. The figures do not  
substantiate the impression that the  
possibilities of expansion. With these  
growing population there will be an  
increasing demand for meat and meat  
products. With the British embargo  
lifted the export outlet will consume  
greater proportions than formerly  
and relieve the congestion on our  
markets of surplus stock. It neces-  
sitates the building up of a suitable  
marketing system that will function  
efficiently and economically. Effi-  
cient functioning means that the  
preference for quality of consumers  
of meat products is directly re-  
flected back to the producer, in the  
form of enhanced prices for that  
quality for which the consumer pays  
his highest price and correspondingly  
lower prices for those inferior pro-  
ducts which consumers only buy at  
reduced prices. This demands a cen-  
tral meeting place (a market) where  
volume of product, convenient facili-  
ties, skill in grading and sorting,  
experience in buying and selling,  
uniformity and honesty in business  
practice can all be economically  
assembled. Thus the establishment  
of our stock yards where the live  
stock is assembled and an organized  
company accepts, on arrival of stock,  
full responsibility until such times as  
relieved of this obligation by the  
consumer, and supplies the necessary  
physical facilities and services to  
bring their live stock and buyers  
congregate—packers to buy animals  
to slaughter and process to fill the  
demands made upon them for dressed  
meats and its products—a growing  
number of farmers buying stocker  
cattle to put on the market and  
feeders to turn their grain and rough  
feed into meat—drovers and owners  
who assemble the live stock at coun-  
try points and deliver it at the cen-  
tral markets—commission men who  
are expert salesmen and make re-  
turns to the consignee and make  
always ready to gamble and take a  
chance—officials looking after the  
public interest represented by the  
Live Stock Branch, Markets Branch,  
Health and Animals Branch of the  
Federal Government, and the Hu-  
mane Society.

**Over a Million a Year.**  
The greater part of Ontario's live  
stock marketed through public mar-  
kets goes to the Union Stock Yards  
at Toronto. In 1924 there passed  
through these yards 378,733 cattle,  
24,006 calves, 493,633 hogs, 185,418  
sheep and 2,455 horses which repre-  
sents a large portion of the Ontario  
live stock marketed through regular  
channels.

The Union Stock Yards of Toronto,  
situated at the northwest part of the  
city, was opened for business in 1908.  
Duty on the establishment of abat-  
toirs adjacent to the property and the  
ever-increasing use made of stock  
yards by shippers it has had a steady  
and fairly rapid growth. At present  
the yards cover some thirty acres, of  
which about two-thirds is roofed.  
There are stalls for the storage of  
cattle with a thousand pens (800 equip-  
ped for feeding and watering) having a  
capacity of 9,000 head. A separate  
house for sheep and calves with a  
capacity of 8,000 head, and a hog  
building of 7,500 head capacity com-  
plete the accommodation for live  
stock. There is a railroad siding on  
either side with 50 unloading chutes  
and a number of scales placed at con-  
venient points about the yards. At  
Exchange Building houses the Stock  
Yards office of the various commis-  
sion firms, banks and Government  
officials operating on the yards. Al-  
leys are allotted to the various com-  
mission firms in proportion to their  
volume of business.

This tendency in Toronto, as in  
most Canadian markets is develop-  
ing into an all-day market, Monday  
being the prominent market day.  
Whether this is a benefit to the in-  
dustry is open to question, as it  
means carrying a staff for the rest  
of the week capable of handling  
efficiently the maximum day's re-  
ceipts, which undoubtedly is an added  
expense. If this business was  
spread more evenly over the week it  
might mean economy in the hand-  
ling of the market. Two factors have  
contributed largely to the large Mon-  
day market. The small abattoirs  
and packing plants buy their supplies  
and kill early in the week, leaving  
their staffs free for their heavy meat  
distribution business at the end of  
the week. Again there are some ad-  
vantages in moving stock over rail-  
ways on Sunday, especially through  
the freight terminals, where the  
greatest delays naturally occur. A  
Letter, Dept. of Economics, O. A.  
College, Guelph.

**For Hay.**  
Good hay curing weather is the  
first requisite for good soy bean hay.  
The pods should be partially filled,  
and the leaves tight, to make the  
best colored, nutritious and palat-  
able hay. A hay that is green in  
color and has a sweet and pleasant  
aroma and is free from mould can  
only be made during favorable weath-  
er. The cutting should be done  
not later than August 15th regard-  
less of the stage of plant develop-  
ment. Every day after August 15th  
leads the haymaker nearer to the  
production of mouldy and undestab-  
le hay. The soy bean crop for hay  
should be handled in such a way as  
to leave all the leaf possible and give  
a bright green hay. The best ma-  
chine for this work is the mower-  
reaper. It having the advantage of  
delivering the bean stalks into small  
piles which will cure without further  
labor. The ordinary mower may be  
used, but cutting the crop and the  
side-delivery rake to roll the bean  
stalks into windrows where they can  
cure after being put up into very  
small cocks. All handling while cur-  
ing must be done while the leaves  
are still green or damp. The grain  
blender has been used to harvest the  
crop for hay with good success when  
the weather was favorable. In damp  
weather the bundles will mould if  
opened and the centres exposed to  
the air and sun. Soy beans will  
shed considerable rain if put up in  
cocks while still a little green. Cur-  
ing in the swath and the use of the  
hay tender is not to be recommended  
because of the great loss of leaves  
and poor color produced. After mak-  
ing, it is best before drawing in to  
open or stack to turn the cocks over  
and expose to the sun for a few  
hours.

**Threshing Soy Beans.**  
The best machine for threshing is  
the regular pea and bean thresher.  
The ordinary grain thresher can be  
used successfully providing the  
rotary speed is reduced to 400 or  
500 revolutions per minute and all  
beats and some of the cylinder  
teeth removed. The beans are dry  
and brittle. A corn shredder has  
been used for bean threshing suc-  
cessfully. After threshing the seed  
should be stored in shallow bins and  
shovelled over frequently until all  
surplus moisture has been removed.  
Care in storage is necessary or  
mouldy beans will result. L. Steven-  
son, O. A. College, Guelph.

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