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on fur collars



STORE
Ontario

Advertising Rate Card

The Jarvis Record

Jarvis, Ont.

WEEKLY—8 pages, 6 columns to
page, columns 10 1/2 inches long,
15 cm wide; cut in 8 point.

Display Advertising Contracts

15 mos. 15c per in. per issue
6 mos. 30c per in. per issue
3 mos. 50c per in. per issue
1 mos. 75c per in. per issue
Single insertion. 50c per in. per issue

Display Contracts—Photos

Position—Run of paper; space to be
used at option of advertiser
within six months.

1 in. and over. 25c per line
100 in.'s and over. 20c per line
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Special Advertising

Annual statements of Banks and
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75 cents per inch.

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Condensed Advertising

Minimum charge 25c—Cash with order
Locals, notices, etc. 10 cents per line.
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Transient advertisements CASH.
Accounts rendered monthly.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Arrell & Arrell

HAMILTON—Sun Life Building
CALEDONIA—Rogers Block
HARRISON ARRELL, K.C.
County Crown Attorney
S. Cameron Arrell

Kelly, Porter & Kelly

SINCOE, ONTARIO.
Solicitors for Norfolk County Council
DAVID E. KELLY
Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
W. E. Kelly, K.C. J. Porter
County Crown Attorney County Town.
Money to Loan at Lowest Rates

PHYSICIANS

I. J. Leatherdale, M.D.

OFFICE HOURS
10 to 12 a.m. 2 to 5 p.m.
JANUARY 7 to 9 p.m. ONTARIO

DR. E. M. JONES

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 9 to 10 a.m.
5 to 6 p.m.
PHONE 74
OFFICE—In the late Mayo Allen
Residence Jarvis, Ont.

DENTISTS

Dr. R. G. Hyde

DENTIST
Office Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 1:30 to
5:30 p.m.
Office above Shiloh's Hardware
Phone 131
MAIN ST. HARGREAVILLE, ONT.

VETERINARY

DR. E. SLACK, D. V. Sc.

VETERINARY
Hargreaville Phone 24
MODERATE RATES

NANTICOKE C. O. F.

NO. 1273

Meets on the last
Monday of each
month.

— Insurance at Cost —

ARSTON EVANS — Secretary

CAPITOL THEATRE

SINCOE

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
MATINEE Sat.—2-30
Evenings 7:15—9:15

RED HOT RHYTHM

with ALLAN HALE and a sup-
porting cast of brilliant stage
and screen players.

Scenes in Technicolor

Comedy — Screen Snapshots

MON.—TUES.—WED.

July 3 — 4 — 5

Matinee Mon.—WED 2-30

COCOANUTS

with

MAX BROOKS

Paramounts greatest comedy
musical hit.

PATHE NEWS

SCUFF-PROOF FLOORS — These THREE Ways

Scarfe's Varnishes
give lasting beauty
and protection to
floors. Hot water,
acids or grease leave
no stains on
the hard
glossing sur-
faces. They
stand up
under severe
wear and
scuffing.

Three kinds—
equally good.



Brantine No. 16 Satin
Finish Varnish—Gives a
dull smooth surface with
exceptional wearing
qualities.

Brantine Floor Varnish—
An exceptionally popular
floor finish. Gives
a brilliant gloss-
ing surface. Well
known for its
durability.

Brantine 3 to 4
Hour Floor Var-
nish—A quick
drying, durable
varnish of un-
equalled quality.

W. J. ELLIOTT

Phone 27, Jarvis

Scarfe's FLOOR VARNISHES

HEALTH SERVICE

Of The Canadian Medical Association

FIT TO START SCHOOL

Now is the proper time to consider
whether or not the child who is to
begin school for the first time next
fall is fit to make the start.

Of the group of children who first
enter school, a large percentage are
found to be suffering from at least
one physical defect, often more.
These defects are of a type that do
not, in themselves, endanger the life
of the child, but they constitute a
very definite handicap to him.

It is quite obvious that the child
whose sight or hearing is defective
will not be able to do his best under
the same conditions as the child with
normal hearing and sight. With re-
gard to the blind and deaf, it is
necessary that special facilities be
provided for their education. Many
children are made partially blind or
deaf before their parents realize what
has happened, and of this number,
a large number could have had this
condition remedied by proper mea-
sures of treatment.

A child who is a mouth breather,
who suffers from repeated head colds
cannot do his best work. We all
know that a cold in the head makes
it difficult for us to apply ourselves
to any task. Such a condition can

frequently be ended by the removal
of adenoids—the usual cause in the
children.

It is not to be expected that the
child with toothache or with sore
gums will give much attention to
anything outside of his own discom-
fort. A clean healthy mouth is a
most desirable possession, and it is
a real health asset. Teeth should be
looked over by a dentist, and any
treatments necessary secured before
the child starts to school.

Now is the time to do this. If any
treatments are required, they can be
secured now and will not interfere
later with the child's attendance at
school. This will also leave the sum-
mer months free for the child to
build up his general health after any
treatments and enable him to start
his school days with a body that is
fit to cope with his new duties.

Most defects can be corrected by
proper treatment. Children do not
grow out of such conditions. The
sooner they are attended to, there-
fore, the sooner is the child freed
from the handicaps such defects im-
pose upon him. It is in the interests
of the child that he be given a fair
chance in his school work. Give him
this chance then by freeing him from
those defects which can be corrected
through suitable care.

CREAMERY MONOXIDE

If Stoney doesn't stay in his own
pants he will be getting into hot
water as Faulkner objects to being
without them.

Laird says he wishes Leta would
have holidays all the year round,
but Muriel says she is glad she has
not as due to the new assistant she
would have to do all the work.

We hope the Tuesday Cream pat-
rons appreciate their cream checks
as the office staff had to borrow
Caledonia's Elliot Fisher and work
Sunday.

The staff regret very much the
departure of Chas. E. Bingleman on
Saturday last, however we wish him
every success in his new venture.

It looks as if Newt and the butter-
milk truck have made a break for
good this time, however we would
hate to see him with a broken neck.

The squirrel Hound, the Work Hog
and the Horned Toad celebrated the
First by travelling around in the
Work Hog's car.

Johnson held the boys up July 1st
when washing the separator, other-
wise they would have been there real
early.

We wonder how Newt could come
back from Hamilton so early on
the First.

Reader:—"Dear Editor, What's the
best way to find out what a wo-
man thinks of you?"
Editor:—"Marry her."

M. P. Church SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Ladies' Rooms in Connection

Satisfaction Guaranteed
on all work

All roads lead to

Duxbury's STORE

BRING YOUR BINDER
CANVAS IN AND LET US
REPAIR THAT TEAR SO
IT WILL BE READY WHEN
YOU NEED IT.

PHONE 47.

W. EVANS Shoemaker

(Moved Near Station)

FIRST-CLASS REPAIRING

We mend the rips
Patch the holes
Build up your heels
And save your soles

Service with a Smile.

JOB WORK DONE TO
YOUR SATISFACTION

WANT ADS.

Wanted, Fully equipped—English-
ed—Small Young Couple of Good
Quality for Sept. Oct. & Nov.
Also car of July & August—Reg.
Cars, Subject to Test

Frank Wilson, R. R. 5, Hargreaville.

Form Head For Hire—good man who
understands all requirements needed.
Apply Wm. Barker, Phone 24, Post
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FOR SALE—1. 1928 Chev.—Stolen.

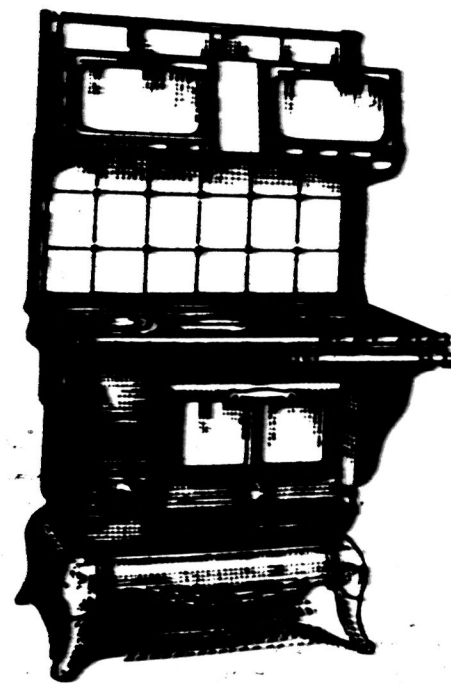
1. 1928 Durant—"Stolen"—Stolen.

1. 1927 Chevrolet—Stolen.

1. 1928 Oakland—Brougham Sedan.

All in A. I. Condition—Apply to
Chevrolet Garage—Jarvis.

FOR SALE—Beautiful upright Piano
Latest style—Full rich tone—When
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Apply Post Box—Record.



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Coal, Wood or Gas

RANGE

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Gas Ranges

Phone 27 W. J. ELLIOTT JARVIS
Plumbing and Tinsmithing

BENNETT AND KING

Elections are matters largely of
personalities. Principals wrap them-
selves around personalities, always.
The coming election in Canada may
be decided largely by the effect of the
personalities of the two party leaders
on the electors. It may not be what
these leaders stand for so much as
how they stand up before scrutiny.
The appeal of personality is a dom-
inating factor in all elections. It may
be that we have not in our present
Canadian party leaders such outstand-
ing personalities as Macdonald or
Laurier. Nevertheless, in each case,
this precious quality will count and
count tremendously.

To give the reigning leader first
place, Mackenzie King is one of the
outstanding figures in Canadian
political history. He has been Prime
Minister of Canada for nine years,
had Cabinet experience prior to that
and has what few cabinet ministers
possess, experience as a civil ser-
vant before devoting himself to pol-
itics. He has probably the best train-
ing for public life that any man in
Canada ever had, and many people
hold that he has the best equipment
for statesmanship possessed by any
public man in the Dominion. He
knows his business, is a master of
statescraft, and an adept in political
strategy. He is often accused of
Americanism but that is just so much
travaddle, as what man would sacri-
fice the highest position in Canadian
public life to become a comparative
nonentity in the United States?

R. B. Bennett has not devoted
so many years of his life to state-
craft as has Mr. King. He made his
small town at one end of the roadway

fortune first and gave himself to
public service afterwards, while Mr.
King has practically devoted his
whole life to public service. This is
no reflection on Mr. Bennett. It has
enabled him to bring some qualities
and talents to public service that
Mr. King could not possess unless
he had trod the same path. He is a
shrewd lawyer of the corporation
type, a man who has been successful
in many business enterprises, and
withal has not left uncultivated the
talent for political administration.
He has much of the revivalist in him
in that he is emotional in speech and
can be carried away by the pressure
of high moral appeal, this being no
mean advantage to him on the
 hustings.

Both are bachelors—more's the
pity!—both presentable men, both
sincere Canadians, both Imperialists
in outlook, both ambitious for power
and office. Neither of them would
sell their country. King would prob-
ably be guided more by the head
and Bennett more by the heart. They
differ not so much in policies as in
the manner of applying them. There
they are, you have a vote; you take
your choice.

British exponents of speed are
planning a permanent ground for
tryouts and competition on land, in
the air, and on the water. It is pro-
posed to build a course on a smooth
beach expanse on the Lincolnshire
coast, fifteen miles long, with space
public life to become a comparative
nonentity in the United States? Involves construction of sea walls,
fencing portions of the course, with
the air-drome adjoining Skegness, a
craft as has Mr. King. He made his small town at one end of the roadway



Free Flowing Fertilizers

It's here at last! . . . An entirely new,
Free Flowing Fertilizer that can't clog in
the drill! . . . That saves you time and
labour! . . . That gives you greater and
more even coverage!

C-I-L Mixed Fertilizers, made in Canada.

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