"The Jarvis Record

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A. L. MILLER, Editor

AN OLD ARGUMENT-

THERE HAVE BEEN and probably always will be sources of contention between sucsive generations. Crusty convention and hide-bound thinking is youth's questionable valuation of its parents way of life. The conflict has developed with new intensity in one sphere which supposedly is soothing to the senses and an incentive to companionship - music.

There is the exception of the thirteen-year old pianist who said recently in Toronto that "popular music is terrible," proving the rule that the younger generation likes swing. Father may not like the three "Bs," Brahms, Beethoven and Bach, but he will certainly stand up for "Down by the Old Mill Stream" against

"Chickery Chick." Each generation cherishes the songs of its youth with a nostalgic fervor that colors its view of the musical products of a later day. Recognition is a prime factor in the average layman's appreciation of music.

The study of jazz as an artistic form has attracted many new adherents in the last ten years. Serious criticisms of the various styles of the modern musical technique have become a feature of trade papers and magazines read by

the general public.

But the ardor of lovers of classical music has shown no signs of flagging and their ranks also have new recruits. Most large cities have at least one symphony orchestra and "pop" concerts draw listeners who are as enthusiastic if not as noisy as the swaying fans of swing bands.

The parent versus child theme in the musical world was played most graphically in the

argument between the Strauss's, father and son, who quarrelled bitterly about the style of waltz which the young Johann was writing. Solace can be found by today's swing-sa parents when they realize that in twenty-five years, the bobby-soxer and her boy friend will be looking askance at the musical gyrations of

their own children. VVVV

HIGHBROWS AND LOWBROWS-

A VETERAN British Journalist visiting the United States thinks there is nothing more incredible about the country than the lowbrows who pretend to be highbrows. He points out that in England a person is intellectual or he isn't. If he is a lowbrow, he has no trafficing with culture, but there are thousands of people in America who like to pretend. The pretenders carry books they don't read and ask questions about things they are not interested

In England class distinction functioned for centuries but the trend of recent years, given momentum by the election of a labor Government, is speedily erasing the traditions of the past and that country is now moving speedily toward the eradication of one of the two-eithbrows or the highbrows.

In the United States, like Canada, class distinction is something that exists in theory, but little in fact. On the North American Continent the lowbrows, if they have any desire, can associate and mingle with the highbrows to their hearts content. The aesociation probably never develops to a point of close association because individuals have the privilege of choosing their company.

Our system, however, permits the infiltration of undesirable lowbrows into positions quite beyond their capacity of judgement and intellect with consequent disastrous results. Ambitious politicians for example can gain elections and exercise their power to the detriment of their country if so inclined, due to the lethargy

of the electors. In striving to arrive to a state where all men are equal, more will be required than the brains of scientists or governments. We are all born equal, enjoy the blessings of a provident earth but it seems impossible for everyone to travel on the main line. Some are thrown off at the switch and go up the spur. Some apply the brakes and get back on the main road again, but others travel on oblivious to the fact they no longer travel on the main track. Consequently there will be highbrows and lowbrows whether the distinction is referred to by such names or not, or whether governments decree there will no longer be distinctions among men.

VVVV

THERE IS NO JOY IN SCARCITY-

- By R. J. Deachman -

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL tells us that land of opportunity. a lake just east of Sexsmith, Alberta, was drained some years ago for the purpose of making good agricultural land out of it. The scheme wasn't a success, so now "Ducks Unlimited" VVVV ABOUT TWENTY STUDENTS from Panwill dam it up and return it to the use for which nature first intended it. In a simple matter like this planning does little harm. True there ama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela d Bolivia may be coming to Canada this spring hey will be the first to come under a plan to was a waste of time and effort but if, in this tchange Canadian and Latin American students process, people grov they will not make for this we ought to These unofficial "ambassadors of good will" will certainly help to cement relations between Canada and Latin American countries.

Pen, Scissors and Pastepot

When fashion predicts longer skirts,
There's something about it that hurts;
If dresses come below the knee.
What good will nylons ever be!

ENTICERS!
These capitalists are always doing something to get us to spend our money. For many years automobiles was one of the most attractive biles was one of the most attractive birde hard earned savings away from the people—and the people from the people—and to buy their stuff. Now we see a department store has an aeroplane on display. Surely the poor ordinary people will never start buying those things.

A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

After listening to Winston Church-After listening to Winston Church-Indian and the popple out its low production again starts on the upproduction again starts of the spain of the start of the upproduction again starts on the upproduction again starts of the spain of the start of the production again starts of the spain of the start of the production again starts on the spain of the production again starts of the s

way of life. The conflict with new intensity in one sphere of the conflict of

Ottawa

nations undertake to restrict their production move in that direction in the hope of con-

trolling prices it has as large a measure of evil

the same thing. We cannot read lectures to

enhance prices when it is pretty clearly evi-

Cartels, restrictions, controls and govern-

The solution will come from breaking

industry on the immorality of getting together

dent that if we had the chance we would be in

it up to our ears. It is lack of opportunity, not

ment buying and selling will never save us from

anything, the sooner we get rid of them the

down barriers - not from erecting new ones.

We shall be helped too by a recognition of the

fact that we live in a market economy and the

Winnipeg Grain Exchange has been closed, so

far as wheat is concerned, for years. Whether

or not it had a value in wartime may be argu-

able but over a period of years the open market

gave us a fairer price than could otherwise have been secured. The thermometer is not respon-

sible for extremes of either heat or cold it

merely registers them. The Grain Exchange

does not determine prices it records them. The trouble with other forms of marketing is that,

with their acceptance, economic forces are no

longer working in the open, the grower has no

idea of the course of events. A free market

VVVV

OVER IN NORFOLK COUNTY there are

many hundreds of new Canadians who are

ast becoming established as citizens of Canada.

The first generation of these immigrants, des-

pite their best effort, find it difficult to master

the English language and consequently it is difficult not only for them but for their fellow Can-

adian born citizens to freely understand one

that bar. Many of them, due to the teaching

viewpoint, because we can learn many valuable lessons from them. One such new Canadian told the writer a few days ago that in this land

of opportunity four months of steady work is sufficient to provide an individual with a good

standard of living for a full year. We regard

that as significant particularly when there is

such a widespread clamour for higher wage

rates throughout the country. These new Can-

adians have shown a willingness to work with

their hands and in overalls to a degree that few

native Canadians regard as compatible to their

be any retrocession in our living standards, we

do suggest there is nothing disrespectful in cal-

loused hands or overails and in order to retain

the standards we now enjoy more native Can-

adians might well take a lesson from those who

from the bottom of their heart regard this as a

While we are not suggesting there should

It is well that we get to understand their

in our schools, speak without accent and they are no longer looked upon as foreigners.

Their families however, will remove

measures real values, nothing else does.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

another.

social status.

market, in the end, determines the price.

lack of inclination which prevents it.

better.

as when cartels, in other lines of production, do Specially Written for the Rec Ottawa, March 6 - (CP) - With demand rising, production failing and butter stocks dangerously low, Can-

WORLD'S FINEST

Street scene in

AGENT

MOL

BROWN

55

WELLAND, ONTARIO.

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BUS TRANSPORTATION

adians will have to spread their butter thinner during the next two mon this than ever before.

And even with the weekly butter ration reduced to four ounces a person, there probably will be temporary local shortages until May, when production again starts on the up-

PERSONALS Mrs. R. L. Marshall of Fordwich

News of the Countryside

Priest and family accompanied by Mrs. Wilfred Mason of Hagersville were entertained to dinner on Sun day by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pries

From The Record's Correspondents

F. ROUSELL,

County Engineer, Box 285, Cayun

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NOTICE

K. R. STEWART

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Get that room painte

papered before the

JOHN PAYNE

HE DOLLY

DAY - TUESDAY

LOUIS HAYWARD

d Then There

MELVYN DOUGLAS

Were None

WEDNESDAY

SISTERS"

Peggy Ryan, An
"MAN FROM OKLAHOMA" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans SELECTED SHORTS

MONDAY - TUESDAY MARCH 11, 12 ABBOTT & COSTELLO Abbott and Costello NEWS SELECTED SHORTS

WEDNES. - THURS. MARCH 13, 14 FOTO-NITE - THURSDAY "GUEST IN THE HOUSE" with
Anne Baxter, Ralph Bellamy
SELECTED SHORTS

IAT UNCERTAIN

COME and HEAR

DISCUSS

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SHOES REPAIRED

PHONE 47

Bright the fore part of the week withsher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Las Marish her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Las Marish and Mrs. Las Marish and grandson Huging of Device with the parents of the week of the property of the property of the party of polyging.

La.C. John Peresky received his discharge from the services on Tues day after more than three years with day after more than three years with service, Mr. Peresky peresked a Grocery and Butcher Shop in the Village.

Mr. Bannister ceibrach in Bighty the property of the party of the

NICKEL ECONOMICS

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

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First Tuesday—W.A. 2.30 p.m.
Third Tuesday—W.M.S. 2.30 p.m.
Thursdays—C.C.I.T. 7.30 p.m.
Second Thursday—Fireside Group
8. p.m.

Fridays-Choir Practice, 8. p.m. GARNET UNITED CHURCH

Sundays— Church School 1.30 p.m. Public Worship 2.30 p.m. First Tuursday—W.M.S., 2.30 p.m Fridays—Faruily Gatherings, 8. p.m TRINITY LUTHERAN CHUROH

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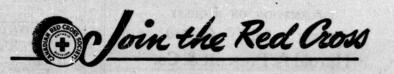
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employment market.

and Labour:

ployment Act;





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Summerside (P.E.I.) Journal

Cheir stay. How they are treated, and the conditions which they meet as to accommodations, decide whe-

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