## "The Jarvis Record" TELEPHONE 37, JARVIS, ONTARIO

ciation and the Ontario-Quebec Division of the C.W.N.A.

ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To all points in Canada \$1.50 per year in advance to which subscription is paid is indicated on the address label.

### A. L. MILLER, Editor

### THAT TIRED FEELING-

After a particularly tough day's work you sit back, and swear that what you need more than anything in the world is a couple of weeks in which you can do nothing but relax. Then you stagger off home and to bed,

sing only to count the days to Easter or Christmas or the summer vacation - if any and wonder if you can stand the grind that long. Finally along comes the holiday and you have a glorious day or two sleeping round the clock (muttering dire threats at anyone who dares turn on a radio, talk above a whisper or operate-a vacuum cleaner within earshot). You wake up, eat a good meal and begin to go a-

And before you know it, you're feeling just as tired as you were three days ago. It started off quite innocently. ed with the youngsters for a while. Then you went to a movie and spent a couple of hours after supper straightening things out in the

The next day you gave a badly-needed coat of paint to the front door and promptly noticed a few other spots that could do with a little of the same. There was some snow shovelling to do in the afternoon and a bridge date for the evening. The holiday was over in no time and you went back to work with the odd new set o aching muscles and precious few moments o complete relaxation to look back on. But the funny part of it was that you never felt better in your life. You were just as ex-

nausted every night as if you'd never left the hausted every night as if you'd never left the ob, but somehow it didn't seem to matter. Pen, Scissors and come to think of it, you'd probably have felt retty silly wasting all that fine weather lolling Pastepot round in an easy chair. It turned out that the only really exhaustng feature about your job was the monotony.

There's always plenty of energy to spare for something different.

### OLEOMARGARINE-

OLEOMARGARINE is the perfect substitute for butter the advertisements in U.S. | er paid such a price before." ANSpublications say. In Canada the manufacture and sale of the product is banned. Senator suler has brought the matter before the Senator have increased in that country the Euler has brought the matter before the Senate on two occasions in as many years and each time the worthy Senators voted down the move legalize the product. The Sponsor of the lost shoes must be evading inc Bill had little difficulty in developing public opinion and newspaper support for his move considering the current shortage of butter in were not aroused by the public call to remove the ban and consequently voted it down.

the removal of the ban, although there were Canada and he can still remain in The Ottawa Journal was one of these Said he Journal: "Lofty Talk about principles and cussion of theory have their place, but facts purchased this house and you wer and common sense also are important. In this ase, while there may not be much to say in de- give the tenants notice." ence of the margarine ban on principle, there re facts which appear to make total prohibition f the product the easiest way to handle a very explosive problem in fairness to a great body of farmers in this country. To allow this proect to be made and sold would undermine a reat industry, hold a constant threat over it; the ban is a form of protection to the Dairy where most industry reeives protection from cheaper competition; it is one easy way of handling an issue which other wise might bedevil our political life for generations. If Canadians deside to remove the handless were sended and the only for brief periods. This is still a favoured spot and we often wonder why the natives, such as Mr. Peacock, ever wanted to leave the is one easy way of handling an issue which other wise might bedevil our political life for generations. If Canadians decide to remove the ban n oleo they should do it with their eyes open."

## QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY.

When a man's busy, why, leisure Strikes him as a wonderful pleasure 'Faith, and at leisure once is he?

FOR EXAMPLE:

Detroit

Chicago

One Round Way Trip

4.30 7.75

8.00 15.40

2.20 4.00

Los Angeles .... 48.80 87.90

St. Petersburg 22.35 40.25

New York ...... 7.80 14.05

...\$ 1.70 \$ 3.10

# are still

## Buses - Modern and Comfortable **Schedules - Frequent & Convenient**

While other living expenses are soaring, Greyhound fares today remain steady on their dollar-saving, low-cost course. If you plan any trip this spring—on business, a friendly visit, a pleasure outing go now, while there are more bus seat available in motor coaches famous for deep-cushioned comfort and riding ease. So, take a tip: go Greyhound . . . and



make every trip a pleasure trip!

...... 3.75 6.80 Winnipeg ...... 21.05 37.90 Vancouver ...... 43.20 77.80 ...... 9.35 16.85 All Fares Subject To LOCAL DEPOT\_

JOHN BROWN

GREYHOUND

When things seem a little dull or for humour: "Is there a ceiling price on shoes? Just last week I paid \$19.00 for a pair and am sure I nev-

But apparently his fellow Senators year after my return from overseas. I have a wife and family and invest Very few publications openly argued againmy home. What can I do?"

ANSWER: "Frankly there is very little you can do. The present reg-ulations were in effect when you

tough there. The says it was tough there answer is that it was tough in nearly every part of Ontario but in the Jarvis district.

in Canada was 711,117, a drop from 724.188 in 1944. The metal Industries showed a decline of 23.5 perfrom 193,336 in 1944 to 147,909 in 1945. The Department of La-bour says this was due mainly to a reduction of employment in certain highly concentrated large scale munition projects. Readers should bear this fact in mind and not connect Pat Sulivan's resignation from the esidency of the Seaman's Union

John Atkins Journal "The Scene" comments that Barbara Ann Scott didn't win her world championship by working a civil service week of thirty-six and a half hours. When that news gets about someone will

We can hardly wait for Sunday to arrive. Not because it is a day of rest particularly, but to see what the creations are this year for ladies headgear. The mere thought fascinates us. We do hope that the sun will be shining and that breat of spring is in the air.

## WANTED—COMPLETE HOMES

What the average home-owner wants to know before purchasing is —"what is the house going to cost me by the time I move in ?"—most housing projects have neglected to state the price of a house ready for habitation. That is exactly what average persons want to know. They are not interested in purchasing a \$5,000 house without doors, windows plumbing, bath, stove, furnace, etc.; they want to purchase a \$5,000 house complete with everything. se complete with everything.

## REID, OVENS AND

Y. ASHLEIGH REID, C.P.A.

## PREMIER GEORGE DREW

"ONTARIO IS NOT FOR SALE"

From 10.30 to 10.45 p.m.

LISTEN TO STATION CBL Toronto



## UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOKS

expired on March 31st. 1947

New books will be issued by the National Exployment Offices to employers, but only when of books are completed and turned in to the Office Employers are urged to exchange Unemploy ment Insurance Books immediately.

Before the Board can consider recommending the scheme, it must be satisfied that a fair representation of the Cream Producers are in favour of its adoption. In order to obtain the recorded views of the Producers, a vote by ballot is being taken on the question:—

"ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE PROPOSED
ONTARIO CREAM PRODUCERS' MARKETING SCHEME
BEING BROUGHT INTO FORCE IN ONTARIO?"

ALL PRODUCERS MUST REGISTER

will be held at Kohler Community Centre CAYUGA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9th at 8. p.m.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTAGE

68 KENT STREET, S. SIMCOE, ONTARIO

GEO. OVENS, C.P.A.

MONDAY, APRIL 7th



## EMPLOYERS MUST OBTAIN NEW

All 1946-47 Unemployment Insurance Book

Penalties are provided for failure to comply.

Unemployment Insurance Commission

U.I.C.-2-9

## TO ALL CREAM PRODUCERS IN ONTARIO

A proposed Cream Marketing Scheme for Ontario, under the Farm Products Marketing Act, has been submitted to the Farm Products Marketing Board for consideration, by the Ontario Cream

A PUBLIC MEETING

All ballots must be returned to the Agricultural Representative before April 30, 1947. Any ballots received after that date will not be recorded.

ALL CREAM PRODUCERS ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED TO REGISTER, TO ATTEND THE MEETING IN THEIR AREA-AND TO VOTE. HUSBAND, WIFE, SON OR DAUGHTER MAY VOTE, BUT ONLY ONE FROM EACH OPERATING

## ONTARIO FARM PRODUCTS MARKETING BOARD

Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario

## ws of the Countryside om The Record's Correspondents

1

Inese days we may find in the open fields or marshy plains. large flocks of blackbirds, and on close inspection we will find several species in the group. The Redwing Blackbird is the familiar bird of the marshes and bullrushes, with only one deviation from the black coloring — it's red shoulder patch with the yellow border.

Another in this group would probably be the Cowbird. This is a small blackbird with a coffee-brown head, and is one of the villains of birdland. This species is the one that imposes on other birds by laying eggs in some other species nest. SURANCE US HELP YOU

### INDUSTRIES **RECAHTHEATRE** . Ontario HAGERSVILLE, . - ONT exalum Blinds

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Dealers -APRIL 4, 5 Matinee-Saturday, 2. P.M. McCARTHY. Joe Kirkwood Jr. is, 27-12 "JOE PALOOKA" BROHMAN. Also! East Side Kids in ris, 6-13 BOWERY BOMBSHELL

RAND

to Friday 2.30

days 1.30

s from 7. P.M

WEEK -

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ATURDAY

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GHTING

TIERSMAN"

STARRETT

XT WEEK -

oril 7, 8, 9

FEATURE

and Friday

TUES., WED.

Million

Holiday"

MONDAY and TUESDAY Alexis Smith "NIGHT AND DAY"

Plus SELECTED SHORTS WEDNES. and THURS. APRIL 9, 10 onja Henie, John Payne "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

Glen Miller Orchestra "FOTO-NITE" THURSDAY hows Start at 7.00 and 9.00 P.M. week days — 6.30 and 9.00 P.M. Saturdays Only

**GEM THEATRE** PORT DOVER, ON FARIO

MATINEE EVERY SATURDAY - 2.00 P.M. First Show 7.10 P.M

FRIDAY and SATURDAY April 4, 5 Badman's Territory RANDOLPH SCOTT and

"ANIMALS" "POST WAR ERA"

FEATURE "MASTER KEY"

D CHORUS WEEK -FRI, SAT. IN TECHNICOLOR 10, 11, 12

House "ATHLETIC QUIZZ" Colored Cartoon-

April 9, 16

ERGMAN, LESLIE HOWARD "Perilous Haliday" ERMEZZO" PAT O'BRIEN and FEATURE rday Only

STARRETT "RHYTHM ON ICE" DUTH OF DLM TRAIL"

"CRACKPOT KING"

## THE JARVIS RECOED, JANYAR, UNIANIO, IMURSDAY, APRIL 3rd, 194 its own, but often picks on the hor

es of sparrows or small warblers, and deposits its eggs in the nest with the smaller ones of the host. After the egg hatches the young cowbird grows rapidly and crowds the tiny birds in their rightful home and also grabs most of the food that the

Also in our group we may find most of us as the scavengers of the blackbird family, as they wait about our doorsteps for scraps of refuse. Starlings have a yellow bill, a short stubby tail, a few yellow specks on the back, and an irridescent sheen to its generalized black coloring. One other member of this family is the Grackle or Crow Blackbird. These birds are with us now and can be seen walking on our lawns — not hopping. These are blackbirds of a larger size than the preceeding species, and they are known by the purple sheen to their head and neck and their long, pointed keel-shaped tail. Their call note, a harsh "tshack," is large in close at larger size than the preceding species, and they are known by the purple sheen to their head and neck and their long, pointed keel-shaped tail. Their call note, a harsh "tshack," is large in close at la

For Your EASTER

HOLIDAY Relaxation

BRING YOUR GUESTS

TO ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS SUNDAES AND MILK SHAKES

# IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT NOTICE



CLIP THIS AND KEEP FOR EASY REFERENCE

GOODS AND SERVICES REMAINING SUBJECT TO MAXIMUM PRICE REGULATIONS

As set forth in Wartime Prices & Trade Board Order No. 711—effective April 2, 1947

ry products.

Biscuits, except those completely covered with chocolete

pletely covered with chocolate.

Processed cereals, cooked or uncooked, including breakfast cereals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and other alimentary paste products.

Rice, excepting wild rice.

Pot and pearl barley.

Shelled corn, but not including popping corn.

Dried peas, soya beans, dried beans except lima beans and red kidney beans.

Starch.

Sugar, sugar cane symps corn syrups, grape sugar glucose.

• Edible molasses. Honey.
 Tea, coffee, coffee concent

 rates.
 Malt, malt extract, malt Syrup.
 Black pepper and white pep per, and substitutes containing black or white pepper.

neese and cream cheese. Concentrated milk products of all kinds. Ice cream.
 Salad and cooking oils.

 Salt.
 Fresh apples — 1946 crop.
 Raisins, currants, prunes, dried dates, dehydrated apples. ples.

Tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato puree, tomato catsup, chili sauce, when in hermetically sealed cans or glass

"PEPITA'S SERENADE"

MONDAY and TUESDAY April 7, 8 "Gallant Bess"

starring -MARSHALL THOMPSON and GEORGE TOBIAS

> "SOLID SERENADE" NEWS OF THE DAY WEDNES. and THURS.

RUTH WARRICK

"CARTOON CRUSADER"

breakers made wholly or chiefly of leather.

• Men's, youths' and boys' suits or pants made wholly or chiefly of cotton or rayon.

• Men's, youths' and boys' turnishings as follows:—blouses; collars; pyjamas; nightshirts; underwear, other than that made wholly of wool; dressing gowns, other than those made wholly of all-wool fabric; shirts, including sport shirts other than those made wholly of all-wool or all-rayon fabric.

• Women's, misses', girls', children's and infants' garments of all kinds (but not including—(a) garments made wholly of all-wool fabric, (b) raincoats, or (c) jackets and windbreakers, except when made wholly or chiefly of leather).

• Women's, misses', girls' and children's accessories as follows: dickies, bibs, halters, neckwear, collars, cuffs and aprons.

• Knitted wear for either sex

aprons.

Knitted wear for either sex as follows: undergarments, other than those made wholly of wool; circular knit hosiery of cotton or rayon.

Work clothing, including aprons for either sex, when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or leather. Uniforms for either sex.
 Gloves, gauntlets and mitts for either sex when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or leather, except those designed as specified as several lined as several lin

Coal, coke and briquettes; until April 16th, 1947.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCESSORIES

Pneumatic tires and tubes when sold for the purpose of or as original equipment on agricultural machinery.

brainer, except those designed as specialized sports equipment or for specialized industrial uses.
 Brassieres; foundation garments, but not including surgical corsets.
 Diapers and diaper supports.

HOUSEHOLD AND OTHER glass.

Canned pork and beans, canned spaghetti and canned Textile products as follows, when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or rayon: bath mats, bedspreads, blankets except horseblankets, cur-tains, dish cloths, dish towels, Canned corn, canned peas, canned beans excluding the lima and red kidney varie-

tains, dish cloths, dish towels, drapes, face cloths, luncheon sets, napkins, pillow cases, sheets, silence cloths, table cloths, throw-overs, toilet seat covers, towels, wash cloths, window blinds, window shades · Canned apricots, canned Canned apricots, canned peaches, canned peaches, canned plums.
Fruits and vegetables in the two preceding items when frozen and sold in consumer size packages.
Jams, jellies, marmalades. Floor rugs and mats chiefly of cotton. Meat and meat products, not including game, pet foods, and certain varieties of cooked and canned meats. DOMESTIC FUELS

 Live, dressed and canned poultry (but not including turkeys, geese or ducks, live, SUPPLIES dressed or processed; poultry spreads, poultry stews and poultry in pastry or pie • Furnaces, fire-place heaters and other heating equipment except portable electric heat-• Jacket heaters and other trout, canned pilchards of the 1946 or earlier packs. water heating equipment.
 Soap and soap compounds

Sausage casings, animal and artificial.

Lumber of all kinds.
 Millwork such as doors, sashes, windows, stairs and

sasnes, windows, stairs and gates.

Plywood and veneers.

Pre-cut lumber products designed for use in residential or farm buildings, but not including fully pre-fabricated buildings.

Gypsum board and gypsum lath.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY,

Practically all items of farm machinery, including plant-ing, seeding and fertilizing equipment, piows, tillage implements and cultivators, haying machinery harvest-ing machinery tractors was

dusters.

• Articles of barn and barn-

Barbed wire and other fence

Wheelbarrows.
Feeds and feed products of all kinds except horse meat, pet foods, straw, clam shell and poultry grit.
Fertilizers of all kinds, but not including humus, muck, manure, sphagnum moss or peat moss.
Gopher poisons.
Seed beans and seed peas.
Grains as follows:— wheat; bailey, oats; flaxseed; buckwheat; rapeseed; sunflower seed; grain screenings.

RAW AND PROCESSED MATERIALS

Basic iron and steel products and alloys, including pig iron, cast iron, scrap, ingots, bars, plate, rods and wire.
Primary, secondary and fabricated mill forms of the following non-ferrous metals and their alloys; copper, lead, tin and sinc.
All tats and oile, including Vitamin A oils, of animal, vegetable or marine origin but not including refined medicinal cod liver oil.
Glue stock, glues and adlassives of animal origin.

Glue stock, glues and adhesives of animal origin.
Starches.
Fibres, raw or processed, as follows: cotton, hemp, jute, sisal, all synthetic fibres and filaments excepting glass.
Yarns and threads of, or containing any of the fibres listed above.
Fabrics, over 12 inches is width waether lenitted or woven of, or containing any of the yarns and threads referred to above.

webbing.
 Hides and skins from animal

 Wastepaper.
 Wood pulp, except
(a) dissolving grad. MPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND

of.

• Paper board used in the manufacture of solid fibre or corrugated shipping cases.

• Boxboard grades of paperboard, except for wrapping newsprint paper or making newsprint cores.

MATERIALS Containers, packaging and wrapping devices of a type used for the sale or shipment of products, when made from a textile fabric and including have sees services fold. bags, cases, envelopes, folders and sacks.

USED GOODS

Also any set which contains an article referred to above is subject to maximum prices even though the re-

DONALD GORDON, Chairman. Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Sewing, embroidry and crochet yarns, threads and floss of any of the yarns and threads referred to above.
Bobbinet, dress and curtain nets and netting.
Elastic yarns, fabrice and webbing.

Findes and skins from animals of a type crdinarily processed for use as a leather.
 Leathers and synthetic leathers of all kinds.
 Sheepskin shearlings, tanned, but not further processed than combed or sheared and coloured on the flesh side.

(a) dissolving grades, (b) "alpha" grades of bleached sulphate, (c) "Duracel", (d) groundwood and un-bleached sulphite grades sold for the manufacture of newsprint or hanging paper.

paper.

Newsprint paper except when sold by manufacturers there

CONTAINERS AND PACKAGING

SERVICES Transportation of goods and services associated therewith.
 Warehousing; dry storage of general merchandise and household goods other than

general merchandise and household goods other than wearing apparel; cold storage, including rental of lockers and ancillary services such as processing charges in cold storage plants.

Supplying of meals or refreshments for consumption on the seller's premises, the supplying of beverages (except alcoholic beverages) by purveyors of meals or refreshments; the supplying of meals with sleeping accommodation for a combined charge, but not including the supplying of meals, refreshments or sleeping accommodation by an employer to his employees, directly or through a servant or agent.

The packing or packaging or any other manufacturing process in respect of any goods subject to maximum prices, when performed on a custom or commission basis.