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A. L. MILLER, Editor

### WHAT WILL WE DO ABOUT IT? -

BACK IN 1933 an Engineering Firm made a survey of the Village with the idea of installing a waterworks system. The installation was to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$35,000.00. The property owners of the Village oted on the proposed project and turned it down. It was said that we couldn't afford such

an expenditure. The same Engineering Firm placed estimates before the Village Council at their meeting this month for the same thing. The difference is that the cost has, in the intervening years, advanced to \$88,000. Despite this increased cost we sincerely feel the project would get wider support now than it did back in 1933.

There can be no mistake about it. We snould decide very shortly whether or not we are going to instal a waterworks system. If we do not there can be little prospect of the Village advancing beyond the stage of an inhabited are at the crossroads and we should decide to go Tonight we expect to enjoy the hospitality of Arthur Albright at the Warden's dinner at the County Town. The Warden's dinner is one of the

THE JARVIS RECORD, JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1947 will have a number of homes equipped with pres-sure systems for the individual convenience of the persons concerned. These installations will cost, individually, much more than would be the case if the facilities of a waterworks system were made available to all. The continuance of this trend will continually make it more danger-ous to the public health through contaminated

On the other hand a waterworks system will go a long way toward inviting new industry o locate here. Industry will build the population - new construction will be essential increased payrolls will improve the merchandising volume and new development all around should result.

What about the cost? It would be foolish o suggest that such an outlay would not place a onsiderable burden on the ratepayers of the Village. But when the burden is analysed in relation to the overall benefits we imagine most fair minded people would hesitate in registering

opposition to the plan.

It has come to our attention that the 1947
Council of the Village, with the exception of the Reeve, have indicated their intention to resign at the end of the current year. This may be pears the Padre has been working in Islandon.

But at least two members of the ferry farvis that summer has been working in Islandon. Reeve, have indicated their intention to resign at the end of the current year. This may be oure heresay. But at least two members of the Council informed us that if the Village undertook steps toward the installation of Waterworks they would remain as candidates for office in an effort to achieve that end.

In view of the short period between now and election day it would hardly be desirable to gram in a concise manner and if this and election day it would hardly be desirable to ask for an expression of opinion on this question by ballot this year. But there is no doubt the work we most certainly would have entered it in national question of Waterworks will be given a thorough airing at the annual nomination meeting at the end of this month and it may develop that the election will likewise follow along these lines. Between now and Nomination Day the one way or the other with a united front.

# Church Hotes send the gifts we are to DATES TO REMEMBER

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

DECEMBER 14th

Next Sunday the committee in charge of decoration will have completed their task of decking the Church for Christmas. Everyone is grateful for the work they have they have they have completed their task of decking the Church for Christmas. Everyone is a Christmas Party at 2.30 P.M. Saturday, December 13th at the Manse. Sunday School of the Paris

grateful for the work they have done.

On Sunday evening we offer a special Children's Service with a Children's Choir, pictures and stories and a gift for all children who attend. The Scouts and Clubs have been invited to attend this service and we are looking forward to a happy time for all

WHITE GIFTS We have found a place where our Church W.M.S. was in charge of Mrs. Christmas White Gifts of food, cloth
John Wodham and was held at the Christmas White Gifts of food, cloth ing and money may be sent. The Save the Children Fund headquart-ters in Toronto has informed us of a little home in the city of Paris, France, where twenty abandoned little boys are being cared for at her own expense by a Christian woman. The children range in age from one and one-half years to fourteen years but most of them are aged three to eight years. Our gifts will be received on December 21st and 28th and sent off immediately in care of the Save the Children Fund Office in Paris where Lady Johnson will take them to their and wond was held at the Manse on Tuesday, December 9th, ing. This meeting took the form with Mrs. Wray Craddock in the Garden of a work night to plan out our christmas concert to be held on Dec-Christmas concert to

A.Y.P.A.

Reporter)

The Christmas meeting of Knox (By our own A.Y.P.A. Fress

Pen, Scissors and

As long as the Government is in the liquor business it should be res-ponsible for education in its use. If we can assume school students w assimilate academic knowledge assimilate academic knowledge wishould expect them to accept good advice with respect to a problem they will eventually face in life. There will be no quick results to the plat started in British Columbia but it.

Padre East has been a busy m since he left Jarvis this summer. The fervor that characterizes his a in everything he undertakes. We received a brochure outlining the undertaking for the benefit of the Church members in a drive for fund The Padre and Mrs. East are now

outstanding events of the year in the life of the County. It follows the final meeting of the County Council

goal. This is the safest way send the gifts we are told.

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Mrs. Andrew A. Miller; Welcome and Welfare, and Home Helpers, Mrs and Welfare, and Home Helpers, Mrs. J. A. Fleming; Gift are so of administration, and join in Tidings, Mrs. J. A. Fleming; Gift a brief period of sociability. Har-Powell and Mrs. Annie Law; Glad cares of administration, and join in a brief period of sociability. Har-rison Arrell, K.C., County Clerk and Women's Missionary Society will W. H. Fuller; and the Group Leaders meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Bli-meet at the home of Mrs. A. S. Bli-met at the home of Mrs. A. S. Bli-met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Miller, Mrs. C. Ionson, Mrs. A. A. Miller, Mrs. A. Law. The Monday, December 15th, The Sunday School Party.

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were described by the sake of those who were not able to attend Church on Sunday December 15th, The Sunsionary allocation had been reached. Sunday, December 28th, Holy Comman Judge Helen Kinnear, the first woman Judge Helen Kinnear, the first woman Judge in the British Empire, will respond to the toast to The Bench and Bar. Ex-Wardens will also have something to say. The representatives in the House of Commons.

pers were well in evidence. - nearly forty of them. Douglas Brown and Robin Parkinson lit the Advent Cand les, Raymond Robinson read the Gospel Lesson and a Christmas Story was told the children by one of our visitors, Miss Susie Smyth, of St. John's, N.B.

YOUNG PEOPLE LEAD WORSHIP At Garnet and at Jarvis on Sunday evening our Young People were in charge of the worship. At Garnet and was led in the service and was led in the service and was led in the service and at Jarvis on and Loretta Burgess read the lesson and Loretta Burgess read the lesson and Loretta Burgess read a devotional poem. At Jarvis Mr. Roy Doughty led the service and Christmas to do the children by one of our wisitors, Miss Susie Smyth, of St. John's, N.B.

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The Sunday the 21st will be observed as Church-ses in the Parish. A special Candle-Light Service will be held in Christmas to a limited range in tastes. We suppose though, there are some Who have, or will, be feeling the neccessity of making a trip to some Church, Nanticoke, on Sunday Evening.

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The A.Y.P.A. met on Monday even be visited by northern birds that

on this Monday evening. December 15th, but a meeting will be held this Thursday, that is to-night, December 11th. We ask all members to be present and to those who have parts to play, to come prepared.

WA. ST. PAUL'S

A sale of Work and Tea was held in the Parish Hall on the 6th of December at 3. P.M. The members of the Guild took charge of the tea. It is reported that the proceeds from the sale and the tea was beyond expectations. We extend our thanks to our many friends and supporters.

CHRIST CHURCH WA.

Friday the 5th of December saw the WA. busy at work over their well filled and nicely decorated tables of many goods. The sale was better than ever and the net proceeds high, considering that the weather was bad. The usual good things were supplied at the tips so hat they go up and down as they fly parallel to the ground.

Bills are so named because their upper and lower mandibles are cross-dat the tips so that they can split open pine cones and get the seeds inside. This is a fine example of Nature's great adaptation, because in the far north where the Crossbills usually dwell, the fruit of coniferous trees.

Another small bird often seen in the sis similar in size to the Goldfinch or "Wild Canary", with which it is often found in winter, but the winter coat of the Goldfinch for "Wild Canary", with which it is often found in winter, but the winter coat of the Goldfinch for "Wild Canary", with which it is often found in winter, but the winter coat of the Goldfinch for "Wild Canary", with which it is often found in winter, but the winter coat of the Goldfinch for "Wild Canary", with which it is often found in winter, but the winter coat of the Goldfinch for "Wild Canary", with which it is often found in winter, but the winter coat of the Goldfinch for "Wild Canary", with which it is often found in winter, but the winter coat of the Goldfinch for "Wild Canary", with which it is often found in winter, but the winter coat of the Goldfinch for "Wild Canary" with which it is often found in winter, but the winter

LETTER TO THE

Jarvis, Ontario,
December 8, 1947
The Editor the Jarvis Record:
Dear Sir:
I was sorry to hear about the leak age in the package of honey that Mrs. Pratten sent to England, and I would like to suggest that liquid honey be sent and if possible in the containers. I would agree to solder the lids on for overseas shipment. No one appreciates more than I do, what a mess a little honey can make, with no mishaps.
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## vews of the Countryside

from The Record's Correspondent

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People of the Ruth, Mrs. Edna Fallis; Ester, Mrs. at the home Ethel Laidlaw; Martha, Miss Isabel turday night Armstrong; Electa, Mrs. Grace Ira comedy-itten by Lil-iollowing are Caledonia Band has been secur Awde, Myr- to give the program at a er and Mrs. gersville Citizens Band in th Keen, Ralph gah Theatre on Sunday night, De-cember 7th at 8.15 following church

wilson McBurney on moon of this week. being held one week being held one week sual to avoid the Quilting will be afternoon and the afternoon and the carternoon and t will take place. ents and friends in All Saint's Parcharge of ar-Christmas en-ded to hold an showings and parents and friends are ren when Santa all urged to be present. The picter his gifts on tures to be shown are "Tomorrow's mber 22nd. A Citizens and Ski-Skills." There is will be given and picshown. The play bewill be presented early
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ing will be held at the Rectory with
Mrs. Orpwood as hostess.

a meeting of Alpha Chap-beld this week, Officers saing term were installed made up of Past Officers Made up of Past Officers song and prayer chosen by the Presbyters of the Grimsby Chapinstalling matron was g. Past Matron and inton, Clarence Young, P.P.

3. Other officers filling allation were Leona Mclimene Jepson, Flossie
12. Hewitt, Ester McBur23. Minonds, Nellie Brooks, 12. Minonds, Nellie Brooks, 12. Minonds, Nellie Brooks, 13. Tena Hodgsons, Win14. Quance, Gertie Smelser, 14. Song and prayer chosen by the Presbytery Womens Association "Let the Beauty of Jesus Be Seen In Me", followed by the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth" and the Lord's Pray or repeated in unison.

Mrs. Charles Pearce was the leader for the worship period and read Prov. 31 chapter and commented on the qualities on the "Ideal Woman." Mrs. Ted Gowan led in prayer and Mrs. William McKeen and Mrs. Alva Bowman sang a duet "Just a Little Bit of Love." Miss Annie Hind ding Grand Chap- song and prayer

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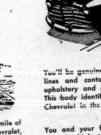
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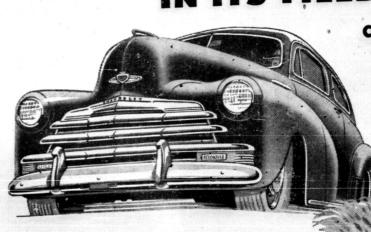
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orium was one of the finest gather

ton very capably handled the bus

very interesting readings and Oliver Sayer favoured with solos. The local merchants of Hagersville and Selkirk kindly donated the very nice door prizes. In the main draw the

utboard motor was won by Mr. I

Thorndyke of Toronto; Rifle to Mr. Hugh Chambers of Port Dover and the Rod and Reel to Mr. Cecil Coats

of Sincoe. Ladies who won door prizes were: Mrs. H. Nichol and Mrs Edgar James, Mrs. Hugh Greenfield, Mrs. Allan Secord, Mrs. K. Featherstone, Mrs. C. Schweyer, Mrs Elmo

Helka, Mrs. E. Warton, Mrs. William

Mrs. L. Lossing, Mrs. George Gowan, Mrs. Robert Stengel, Mrs. Isaac Gowan, Mrs. W. Otterman, Mrs. W. Slack. The men winners of door prizes were: Caldwell Kett, Robert Gunthun, Wilfred Willis, George Gunthun, Wilfred Willis, Partlett

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