

"The Jarvis Record"

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WATERWORKS

IF THERE IS a strong element in the village demanding Waterworks they were vocally lacking at the annual nomination meeting a week ago.

It would indicate that the general feeling the Council might have taken away from the meeting would be simply this — It would be nice to have waterworks but in view of the burden it will have to personally bear, in order to finance the project, I will not be mad if you do nothing about it.

It Has Happened Here

Under the heading "Christmas Tree Choppers" the Ayr News of recent dates carried the following significant item:

"Owners of prize woodlots, park caretakers and even householders with decorative trees on their property are keeping an eagle eye on the all young evergreens, guarding against a Christmas tree hunter who would quickly clean out every tree if they were allowed free access.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Last week's "Record" was very flowery. Boquetts to our local county, boquetts to our farmers and boquetts to our retiring doctor.

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Perhaps someone of your many readers could inform me if there is an oldtime wooden windmill still remaining in your district. I want to obtain a picture of one of these quaint landmarks before they have disappeared from the countryside forever.

The expressions given at the ratepayer's meeting might easily lull the Council into a sound sleep so far as waterworks is concerned.

MR. QUIRK SEES IT THROUGH

MR. QUIRK quailed before the spectre of Christmas shopping. Long before advertisements began to tell him how many days were left, he lay awake nights torturing himself in a purgatory infested with cards and presents.

He spent eight lulluscious days in strenuous combat with surging counter crowds, fighting his way between stout, complacent men and sharp-elbowed women who always found the most vulnerable spots in his frail body.

On Christmas Eve, he and Mrs. Quirk extracted every morsel of news from the paper. It was all an act — to lull the three children into a delusion that nothing was in the wind. It didn't work.

He caught Jimmie, the eldest, stealing down-stairs at 3 a.m. as he and Mrs. Quirk trudged upstairs, exhausted from looking for trees. Three hours later, bedlam broke loose, waking him out of a sleep that was just on the near side of death.

What a morning! — even if Santa Claus' face was scribbled raw by his beard. Three rampaging Indians, berserk with toy hatchets, horns, drums, xylophones, mechanical spiders, jeeps, tobogganing down the stairway and skiing on the front-room carpet.

It is a selfish view and unprogressive in it's foundation. The only justification for such a view is that Jarvis would be better to remain as it is forever.

The possibility of expansion without waterworks is indeed remote. And the only hope of altering that situation is for a group of progressive citizens to take the matter in hand and fight for the improvement that is needed.

It was late afternoon when he shepherded them home. His thin body was so tired and full of pains he was almost sick. Mrs. Quirk had been working on the turkey dinner for four hours.

"What? Not on your life!" he exploded Mr. Quirk. "And miss all the fun?"

REGULAR ATHLETIC ASSOC. MEETING

There will be a Jarvis Athletic Association meeting on the evening of Thursday, January 29th in the form of a banquet at the Hotel Jarvis.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB JANUARY MEETING

Do not forget that the first meeting in the New Year of the Past Noble Grand's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ross Doherty on Thursday evening, January 15th at 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Any ladies of the community who have nursing are taking a course in fact Mrs. N. L. Marshall or Mrs. A. B. Lindsay at an early date.

ANOTHER FARM ON RIBBER

Early in the winter Russel Hare sold his horse. Now another farm in our community will be billed and the harvest garnered exclusively with the way out in rural Ontario.

BOYS' CLASS ADVENTURE

On Saturday night last, two car loads of boys from the Sunday School Summer Church travelled to Toronto to see the Leafs-Rangers game.

GARNET SUNDAY SCHOOL

At the annual meeting of the Garnet School on Monday Mr. Gordon were chosen joint. Chas. Parkinson for the coming year. Garnet Sunday School has a splendid family spirit and an unusually vigorous Ad. Unit Bible Class.

KNOX CHURCH NOTES

The Girls Mission Band will meet at the Mansie on Friday after school and the Junior Band on Saturday.

Pen, Scissors and Paste pot

What a grand thing it is to be showered with the milk of human kindness. Fellow like C. S. McCarter, D. T. Allen, Oed Williamson and many other old timers may think of J. Y. Murdoch, K.C. as "Jim" Murdoch, but for the group of Jarvis lads who shook hands with the hockey greats at Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday night he will be "Hon. Mr. Murdoch" — yes, even "Rt. Hon. H."

Things are getting pretty bad over in Morocco. Due to the high cost of living the Arabs are finding it necessary to divorce three of their wives and struggle to buy their only one spouse. It is all due to the high cost of living. Divorces are sought because the Arabs can buy only one spouse. It is all due to the high cost of living. Divorces are sought because the Arabs can buy only one spouse.

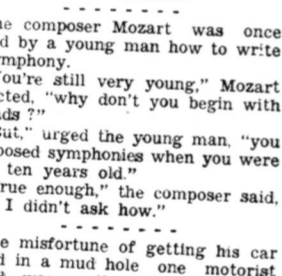
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News of the Countryside

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Mrs. A. C. Porter and Leslie spent two days at Guelph last week attending the Short Course being held at the O.A.C. Mrs. James Egger returned to Guelph to resume his studies at the A.C. after spending two weeks at his home here.

RENTON

Miss Dorothy Iliffe is spending the holidays with friends in Toronto. About twenty-five neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. McBride on Tuesday evening in the form of a farewell party for Mrs. Iliffe leaving for their new home in Jarvis.

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