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been very bad with it. But we think most are improving now, if Bowes, the weather man, doesn't stir it up again with a January thaw

The S. Park U. F. O. Club enjoyed the meeting on the 4th inst. very much and appreciated Miss McPhail's talk on her experiences at Ottawa. , will be enlivened by a debate, "Resolved that the school teacher should spend the dinner hour with the children." Of course this applies more to rural schools, as in towns al go home for their dinner. The affirmative side is upheld by Messrs John Hill and Neil D Clark, negative by Mrs G W Parslow and Lawrence Irv-

The Orange Society held their annual At Home on Jan. 5th,- a concert in the fore part of the evening. Sandy McDonald, Comedian of Toronto, was the main entertainer although local talent ably assisted in song, reading and dialogue. McDonald and Company will give another concert in the Hall on Wednesday, Jan 24th. After this concert. as at the last, a dance will be enjoyed especially by the young.

A change in Skating Nights. Heretofore Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday were the nights but it was thought that this was too much of a good thing. After this, Wednesday and Saturday night, 8 to 10 o'clock. Come and do your best.

What might have been a serious ac cident was staged at the bridge beside the skating rink one night lately.

berta, with son Archie and daughter Margaret, have spent some time with 10 Gallon Cask her sister ,Mrs S. Goheen, and called on many of her old neighbors here, attending Church the last two Sab-

Mr Neil D Clark contemplates building a new house next summer. Philip and Clarence Harrison are ousy drawing the big elm logs these days for the Armstrong Co. of Mark dale. John Lane also delivered a few taking four teams out with one tree

Mrs John Aldcorn has spent the daughter, Mrs Kennedy, helping to \$57.00. nurse little Margaret who has had an attack of pneumonia, but is improv-

George Haw is out every day with his clover huller turning out the golden The price is what is worrying Bob Kinnell and Hugh McMillan

were in the city last week with a car lead of cattle and secured a fair price Mrs Will Hainstock spent 10 days with her uncle, aunt and cousins, the Aldcorn's here and in Corbetton and has now gone to her old home at Fordwich. Her home is at Shaunay on, Sask., where they had a bumper

The hockey boys from here drove

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nillion readers. The New Year has opened with a rush of subscriptions that has smashed all previous records. Judging by he stacks of subscription orders that at times have threatened to choke he great Montreal office, it would apear that half of Canada had selected the Family Herald and Weekly Star as the best all round journal for 1923.

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#### BUNESSAN

pears to be laid up with the cold and late hours every night or changeable weather, we do not know.

Monday night's snow storm certainly left lots of snow on the roads and everybody is out with their sleighs.

a few days. Mr. Robert Edwards of Grand Val-

ley, is visiting his cousins, Messrs Wm. and Silas Edwards. Mr Neil McFarlane arrived home Saturday night from a fortnight's visit with his-sister, Mrs Edward Davis

A number from here took in the dance at the R. C. Hall Friday night and report an enjoyable time.

How about the young couple that got upset on the crooked hill coming home on Sunday night? They must have enjoyed walking better, when they let the horse run away.

No .1 school, where a most successful concert and box social was held. The school was well filled and splendid order was given during the whole evening, which speaks well of our community. Mr Arch. Beaton made a splendid chairman and was handed a lengthy program of choruses, by the school, recitations by Misses Beaton, Annabel McArthur, Florence Beaton, Marybel McArthur, Jean and Beth McGillivray, Iza Trafford, Jean and Annie McArthur. A splendid ition of club swinging by Misses Mary Beaton and Annabel McArthur. Violin music was given by Miss Ada Brown, accompanied by Miss Marie McArthur and Messrs McKeown and McArthur also rendered some violin selections. Another feature was drill by 8 girls entitled "An Old Fasiioned Garden" which was splendid;y done. Misses Elsie Boyce and Adel ine Graham also rendered a couple of fine duetts. A Scotch quartette by Misses Beaton and McArthur and \$10 be made to the Hospital for Sick Messrs J D McArthur and Frank Mc-Arthur were certainly well rendered A play, "Advertising for Service was well done by eight of the school children and the play "From Pump kin Ridge" by the young people brought down applause which ended the program. All took their part well and much credit is given to the teacher and pupils for the work they put on it. Miss Ada Brown was pianist of the evening and accompanied all the numbers on the program. Mr Dan McLean, Auctioneer, had the rest of the program in his hands and auc tioned off about 30 boxes. The proceeds for the evening amounted to

#### Glenelg Council

elected members all present: A. Mc. Black as follows: Postage for 1922, Cuaig, Reeve; Alex. Aljoe, J.J.Black, \$9; writing minutes to papers in Malcolm Black, and T. J. Brodie, 1922, \$7.50; Total \$16.50. Councillors. Members having made Brodie-M Black: That the Reeve declarations of Qualification and of be appointed with the Auditors to ex-Office took their seats, the Reeve in amine the Treasurer's securities. Car. the chair. Minutes of December meet- Brodie-Aljoe : That the Council ing read and adopted By-laws Nos. for 1923 shall not be paid mileage for would please Mr Whaley more. Mrs 635, 638, 639 and 640 were introduced attendance at Council meetings. Car. and given a first reading. Communic- Brodie-M Black: That Jno. Thibations were read from Hospital for audeau be refunded \$2 dog tax, he Sick Children, Toronto, requesting aid having no dog. From Ontario Good Roads Association M Black-Aljoe: That Jno. Mc. Prayer. This prayer should be more re Annual Meeting to be held Feb. Grath be paid \$5 for 1 cord of wood 28th, March 1st and 2nd.

Nos. 635 appointing Auditors, 638 ap- \$5.13, being first payment on Insurpointing Truant Officer, 639 appointing ance policy on hall and outbuildings. hands with the hostess and Miss Bell, Caretaker for hall and 640 appoint- Carried. ing Board of Health, be now read a Aljoe-J J Black : That municipa:

Carried. sed in by-law book. Carried.

appointing truant officers for 1923 be boxes. Total \$72.50. Carried. Whitmore and Jas. Ledingham at a 10 a. m. salary of \$10 each and that it be now read a third time, signed, sealed and

to appoint caretaker for Hall for 1923 to local papers : be filled in with the name of Alfred M. Black-Brodie : That leave be O'Nell at a salary of \$25 and read a granted A. McCuaig to pay the Treasthird time, signed, sealed and engros- urer the following amounts : Wm. sed in by-law book. Carried Aljoe-M. Black: That by-law 640 lot 90

appointing Board of Health for 1925.



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#### be filled in with the following names J. G. Hutton, M D. M O H; Arch Me-

Here we are again after a consid- Cuaig, member (ex-officio): Geo Binerably long holiday. Everybody ap- nie, Chairman and H. H. McDonald, Secretary, and that it be now read grip: whether it is the keeping of third time, signed, sealed and engrossed in by-law book. Carried

Aljoe-Brodie: That the time for returning the Collectors' Rolls be extended to Jan. 20th, 1923. Carried. M. Black-Aljoe: That an order be Mr. Will Boak of Schomberg, is vis- drawn on the Treasurer for \$10.50 in iting his sister, Mrs. Arch Beaton for favor of J J Black for special work

in 1922. Carried. Brodie-M. Black: That the Reeve be paid \$3 for assisting and the respondent last week touched on Treasurer \$6 for preparing Financial chord, that pleased many readers, Statement of 1922.

sioners for the different wards for one Durham reader to pass her ap-1923 be as follows:

Ward 1, Alex Aljoe; Ward 2, J J eran writer from that district. Black: Ward 3, Malcolm Black: Ward 4, Thos. J Brodie and that the Reeve be superintendent of all bricges and townlines. Carried.

Aljoe-J J Black : That a deputa-Friday night all roads led to S. S. ment assistance in building bridges. Carried.

> Labor commuted on all lands border Chesley Enterprise. ing on the Provincial and County Roads in this township. Carried. J J Black-Aljoe: That the Clerk write the several Boards of School Trustees of the different school sections, requesting them to take the necessary action to have the bound. she found the school in possession of aries of their sections definitely ce. the former teacher and a number of fined ,and also furnish any informa- pupils, trustees and ratepayers, who tion available re same Carried. J J Black-M. Black: That

Nichol be paid \$4.50 for 3 days Stat ute Labor overcharged in 1922. M. Black-Brodie: That the Clerk order seven copies of the Municipal World for members of the Council.

Brodie-M. Black: That the Reeve be granted leave to refund \$7.50 to Treasurer, being error for tile to Edgar Patterson. Carried. Aljoe-J J Black: That a grant of

Children, Toronto. Carried. Brodie-M Black: That the Clerk advertise in the Markdale and ham papers for applications for Assessor for 1923. Carried.

M Black-Aljoe: That Albert Livwork with team dragging road Carried.

icipal World be paid account Dec .23, 1922, of \$2.29, being supplies Columbus who after landing at the Carried Brodie-J J Black : That Mr J. S.

Black be allowed a gratuity of \$150 for his past courteous and faithful as Clerk for 39 years and that an order for the above amount be issued Aljoe-M Black: That an order be

Met Jan. 8th as per statute. Newly issued on the Treasurer to Mr J. S.

It was for Township Hall.

M. Black-Brodie: That the Grey it at the Week of Prayer. Mrs Mc-Aljoe-J. J. Black- That Bylaws and Bruce Fire Insurance Co. be paid Girr very kindly served the ladies

election expenses be paid as follows Brodie-Aljoe: That by-law No 635 for the several polling sub divisions: appointing auditors for 1923 be filled Poll No .1, R McFadden, DRO, \$14.50; their departure after a most pleasant in with the names of R. T. Edwards Poll No. 2, A B McArthur, DRO, \$1:. and Henry Beaton at a salary of \$15 50: Poll No 3, Jno Varty, DRO.,\$14. each and that it be now read a third 50; Poll No 4, Colin McArthur, DRO., time and signed, sealed and engros- \$14.50: Poll No 5, George Campbell, D. R. O.,\$9.50 and that H H McDon-Brodie-Aljoe: That by-law No 638 ald be paid \$5 for delivering ballo: filled in with the names of W. N. Council adjourned to Feb. 10th at

H.H. McDONALD, Clerk The following motion passed at engrossed in the by-law book. Car. Dec. 15th meeting was omitted in Residence: Old Wright Property a M Black-Brodie: That by-law 639 forwarding minutes of that meeting

road, \$1: Jno. Wilson, timber, 75c Mr Norwood, gravel account, \$3: Geo Jones for gravelling not completed. \$7.50: Total \$14.25, and error in account \$4.00. Carried

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Took in Concert at Los Angeles On Saturday evening Mr and Mrs. W. G. Krug and Mr and Mrs Conrad Krug and some neighbors who been invited in, heard a concert tion from this Council wait on G. M. Los Angeles, California. It was a Leeson, M P P, re getting govern- long way off but they all got back in time for church on Sunday morning. This high class concert like so many Brodie-J J Black: That the Clerk good things these days, was brought prepare a by-law to have Statute to them some 5000 miles by radio.-

> Mr. John Ritchie Shows Authority When a young lady teacher in the Township of Gorham and Ware, Port Arthur District, went to take charge of her classes Monday morning last. denied her admission. The former teacher had been declared unqualified by Mr .Ritchie, by reason of not hav

ing attended Normal School or mode school, and he made the new appoint ment in acordance with Departmentar regulations. As a result of the incid ent, the schol is now closed pending Mr .Ritchie's return to Port Arthur.

January Missionary Meeting

The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church held their first meeting of the year on January 11th at the home o Mrs Thos McGirr by invitation. Although the day was stormy and the roads heavy, there was a good meeting and good attendance. Mrs A Derby, President, was in the chair and the meeting opened with prayer by the President and a hymn. Mrs ingstone be paid \$3.20 for 8 hours J. J. Smith read the Bible lesson and Mrs Derby gave the paper from the new study book, "Building the Aljoe-J J Black:: That tht Mun-tion," which was on exploring plondated eer missionary work, going back to Island, called it "San Salvador," meaning "Holy Saviour." did out of thankfulness journey. Two letters were read by services to the Township of Glenelg the Secretary, Mrs McIiraith,—one

from Mrs Dr. Farquharson, thanking between SUCCESS and FAILURE the Society for the "In Memoriam" which they gave in memory of their two boys, James and William, and said the Doctor and herself had many fond recollections of the time spent in Durham when their boys were growing from the boy to manhood state. Mrs Whaley was most appreciative of the "In Memoriam" given in Mr Whanothing the Society could give which W. Lauder gave an explanatory chapter on the study book, "Building the Nation" A collection was taken and the meeting closed with the Lord's appreciated and more thoroughly understood after the addresses given on meetings, regularly contributes her paper, thus taking an interest in all the Society is doing, the ladies took

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