Top Cliff. We would wish to be there

PRICEVILLE

SWINTON PARK

We of the Parn this week wish for

Editor and staff and all readers of

the Review, a Happy Christmas and

joying Christmas this year as

comes on Sunday. We can first enjoy

it as a holy day which was the in-

ery one in the land went to church

on Christmas thereby expressing their

Monday we can enjoy it as a holiday,

Lông may your lum reek, is our

Glenelg Council

Met as per statute on Dec. 15th,

We have double opportunity of en-

a Prosperous New Year.

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PRICEVILLE & GLENELG Glenelg, as then each ward elected a Mr .Editor, these old times are gone. councillor of its own. A certain voter Sam said in olden times— nearly soon be on the move. and sote for another. I remember ers who were in a fix, which of the

Winter is setting in and snow is voted for one of the candidates and 70 years ago, a certain grog shop ini a broken wrist but is getting afalling and good sleighing expected said to the other "Well, Mr So and owner in Glenelg took home a big for nominations and Christmas and So, I voted against you but you will barrel of whiskey on Monday morn-New Year festivities. In many cases be elected. The other one said in a ing and not a drop left on Saturday in their winter rooms. School enterthe question will be asked "who are quick reply 'Let your prayers go the night. As big jugfuls are brought to you going to vote for" and as the old way your vote went." I remember many homes to celebrate yet. Sam said who asked the question said, in the year 1874 in a ward in Glensaid them were the good old toimes." Scot will also a mind o ma' ain and I'll ans- elg, three candidates were running The Christmas and New Year fest but circumstances prevents us. On wer na such questions." In olden in one ward. The three were nearly tivities were not so luxurious in the Thursday, the 22nd, Miss Beaton, times when election was done by an ties but one of the candidates who days of old as now (but the bottle open vote, it might be said it was had a grudge against the other feldone in a more untruthful manner - low wanted to cast lots and the lot was telling the feast his good old by some at least. As for instance a fell on Jona (John) but not east in mother made for a New Years din- itor and staff and numerous readers may promise one candidate the whale's belly by getting two vot- ner. He said "my good old mother the compliments of the season and a made a big pile of bannocks and a than 50 years ago, two candi- three to vote for. And Jonah was e- big heap of small cakes taken with

were runnling in a ward in lected by two votes majority. So, beech nut pork and gravy.. And he said, "When all was done, they did What do we find nowadays at the St. Columba Y. P.S., after the usual \$100: do, making out and mailing belonging to either club and also in not leave as much as would feed a

suppers?—the tables groaning with led program was given, Miss Bertha 50: Treas, Town of Durham, deb. re the ladies are asked to kindly bring suppers:—the tables groaning with led program was given, all so littles are asked to kindly string Rowe 80, R. Wiggins 78, E. Harding all the good things imaginable and James occupying the chair. Chief a Young property \$33.92: Sec. Treas., lunch. In the absence of UFYPO Rowe 80, R. Wiggins 78, E. Harding all the good things imaginable and James occupying the cuair. Chief a Young property 455.55. Hunch. In the absence of UFTPO Rowers, M. H. Higgins of the cuair. Chief a Young property 455.55. Hunch. In the absence of UFTPO Rowers, M. H. Higgins of the cuair. Chief a Young property 455.55. Hunch. In the absence of UFTPO Rowers, M. H. Higgins of the cuair. Chief a Young property 455.55. Hunch. In the absence of UFTPO Rowers and James occupying the cuair. Chief a Young property 455.55. Hunch. The cuair of the c the eaters sometimes may lose their mong the numbers given were two (1. J. Brodie) Officers, Miss W. Binnie was chair ing 76, N. Burnett 75, N. Lowe 75, M. appetites before getting at an anoth- fine piano solos by Mrs Dr. Milne, phone's Maintenance Tax for 1927. lady and Miss A. McArthur, Sec"y. ing 76, N. Burnett 75, N. Lowe 75, M. appetites before getting at an anoth- fine piano solos by Mrs Dr. Milne, phone's Maintenance Tax for 1927. lady and Miss A. McArthur, Sec"y.

Old times have passed away and the old pioneers are also very few. Could the youth of the present day see the many trials experienced by their grandmother and grandfather, who sat before a blazing fireplace in the newly settled parts of the old Tp. of Glenelg, some 75, 89 and 85 years ago, they imagine they could maples and placing them in the old was the omerating ciergyman at the baptism of Edge Hill. The name is per will be observed on the first Sun-quest from council of City of London iew readers a Merry Christmas and a baptism of Edge Hill. The name is day in Japanese with the community of the commu still there but none of the original day in January, with pre communion re Western University, be not enter- Prosperous New Year. residents are to be found who participated in the christening of the old familiar name. Now Itake a way of the days of my youth and we come to the central place between Durham and Priceville, called "Dunessan" where a post office was liept by the late Dougald McInnes and

family many years ago. Bunessan was a name taken from a place in the highlands of Scotland meaning "under a fountain of pure water." As I was never there I cannot say if it from the Isle of Mull where many of the original settlers of the Old Durham Road emigrated from.

Having a debate is a good way of spending some of the long winter evenings. I see the young folks have in the world—there will be many Council for 1927, also expressing hope made a start at S.S No 3 and who knows but some of the young boys "brithers be an' a' that." may be an Oliver some time in the future and some of the young ladies wish. a Miss MacPhail. By continual debating they may rise to fill parliamentary honors (but when we don't

Sunday was somewhat stormy and probably worshipping churches would not be overcrowded. Friends writing from Manitoba, at Rivers, say they old pastor, Rev. Mr Matheson, now, Roads amounting to \$157,37.

Any amount of snow this Monday Carried.

sleighing and wood and saw logs will following claims for sheep killed or Mr John McFayden is still nurs-S. H. Wright, 1 do, killed Meagher, 2 do, injured

Christmas and New Year dinners or opening exercises, a short and var- tax notices, \$17.50 : do, postage \$4. the section are urged to attend and which elicitated hearty applanse. A \$7.50 per sub. \$487.50; I. Beattie and Minutes of previous meeting were Armstrong 74, C. Mitchell 73, V. Mccontest was held at close, by each C. English, for work performed on read and adopted and the roll call Lean 73, G. Noble 73, M. McFadden

"Witch o' Endor" had to be called in \$10 each for 1928. Carried McKechnie-Whitmore: That ord- spelling your name backwards. The usual Christmas Tree Enter- ers be issued on the Treas, in pay- Mrs Will Brown visited recently

tainment will be held Friday, Dec 23, ment of Trustees and general levies in Toronto. church. A good time is promised. gate (including Markdale High Sch.) having a badly sprained ankle.

McKechnie-Black: That Patrick McMillan be appointed Deputy Returning Officer in Polling sub. div. No .2, Mr A B. MacArthur being unable to attend to same. Carried

Weppler - McKechnie: That the Clerk be hereby instructed to communicate with Jas. Kelly, Markdale. respectfully demanding recompense to amount of \$15 paid out by this Council to Mr Thos Mercer for sheep killed by a dog owned by the said tended use from the beginning. Jas. Kelly. Carried. Council adjourned sine die. Would it not be a great thing if ev-

On motion of Messrs Weppler and McKechnie, the Reeve vacated the remembrance of the day. Then on chair and Mr M. Black took this position when Mr Black read an adno work to be done but that of ne- dress to the Reeve, congratulating cessity. And a great day it will be him on his success as head of the glad re - unions and all men will that, if re-elected for 1928 that he would be honored with the wardenship of the county for 1928.

Brief replies were made by the Reeve and members, after which Council for 1927 stood adjourned. H. H. MacDonald, Clerk

BUNESSAN

members all present, minutes of last meeting adopted. Mr Turnbull, road A pleasant afternoon was spent at I received a long letter from our 8 for payment of improvements on the home of Miss Winnie Binnie on Tuesday last when the Ladies' Mis-Weppler-Black: That the Reeve sion Circle met for their December long well with French and Highland- and Treasurer be hereby authorized meeting. Mrs R. J. McGilrvay as ers and preaches Gaelic occasionally to sign payment Voucher No 8 as Vice Pres. was in the chair and in certified to by Township Road Supt. the absence of Miss F. McFarlane. Whitmore-McKechnie: That the Sec'y. After usual opening exercises,

containing 'Thanks'. 'Christian Stewardship' was ably giv-Trafford read the scripture lesson of Miss Binnie and Mrs McGilvray and E. Kearney 41, H. McAuliffe 32, F. the meeting closed with a hymn and Bailey 27, E. Hind 23, E. Moon 22, R The following accounts were pas- Lord's Prayer in unison. Refresh- Tinianov 20, R. McFadden 18, V. and payments made: W. N. ments were served by the hostess. whitmore and Thos Ledingham, sal-Wrypo Clubs was held Monday last, Gagnon 9, C. Anderson 8, D. Smith 0. Treas. \$100: do, making out and both clubs on Dec. 29th. Misses W. laov 76, E. Hay 75, J. Traynor 73, G. mailing notices \$17.50; do, supplies, both clubs on Dec. 29th. Misses W. laov 76, E. Hay 75, J. Traynor 73, G. mailing notices \$17.50; do, supplies, Binnie, Anna M McLean and Mr Pat McCulloch 72, S. McLean 71, F Mchillan are the program com, and Fadden 70. M. Brown 60, R. Arnett prige & stationery, \$16.63; H. H. McMillan are the program com, and Fadden 70. M. Brown 60, R. Arnett At a meeting held on 13th inst of McDonald, balance salary as clerk, the program promises to be good. All 60.

when a fine play and other numbers to the various school sections in the We are pleased to hear that Mrs. will be given by the children of the Township, amounting in the aggre- Mal. McInnes is recovering after We take this opportunity of wish-The sacrament of the Lord's Sup- Whitmore—McKechnie: That re- ing the Editor and staff and all Rev-

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LESSON No. 14

Question: Why is emulsified cod-liver oil so efficient and so beneficial a food-tonic?

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FORM III-ALGEBRA D. Ritchie 93, B. Kearney 75, G.

refund of dog tax, \$2; J. McKechnie, an interesting report of the recent M. Mortley 83, D. Young 83, B. Kearinsp. townline G. & E., ½ day \$1.50: planned to have a social evening of G. Collinson 82, E. Neaves 77, T Tin-

FORM II-ENGLISH one in turn giving the name of some Townline G & H in 1926 and 1927, was answered by Christmas Ideas. 73, F. McArthur 72, E. Baird 70, T. ning with the last letter of the name Weppler—Black: That W N Whittener will be the club Gazette, a Moffat 70, E. McGillivray 70, M. Nobpreceding. It proved a profitable and more and Jas. Ledingham be ap short speech and a debate of which le 70, W. Smith 70, H. Wilson 70, J. interesting contest, even the pointed School Attendance Officers at the members shall judge. All be pre- Renwick 69, A. Taylor 69, J. Allan G. McCrae 65, C. Traynor 65, D. Robinson 60, H. Ryan 58, L. Hopkins 43, L. Bell 40, L. Whitmore 40.

FORM II-ARITHMETIC Clen Rowe 100, D. Pickering 88, A. Bell 86, G. McCrae 80, T. Bell 77, G. Noble 75, I. Allen 75, G. Hay 74, N. Burnett 74, J. Renwick 74, G. Glass 73, C. McLean 73, B. Clark 73, R. Wiggins 73, D. Firth 72, N. Lowe 71, D. Ritchie 68, N McIntyre 67, L. Hopkins 65, M Mocat 64, L Reay 62, K. Wilson 62, M. Kelsey 61, L. Whitemore 61, V McLean 60, A. Taylor 58, M. Noble 57, F. oVllett 55, D. Smith 52, G. Lavelle 52, H. Ryne 52, L. Bell 50, A. Ritchie 50, M. McFadden 50, R. McGirr 50, V. Hind 50, F. McArthur 50, E. Harding 49, C. Mitchell 44, E. Baird 43, Claire Rowe 43, H. Mc-Auliffe 42, C. Traynor 42, E. Willis 38, N. Blair 38, E. McGillivray 37, B Murdock 34, W. Smith 28, H. Wilson 26, M Armstrong 25, D Robinson 24. Class average 58.

FORM I A-FRENCH N. Kelsey 82, O. Burnett 91, J. Falconer 89, M. Corlett 84, J. Henderson 84, B. Falkingham 81, H. Glenholme 81, J. Greenwood 83, V. Hind 83, T. Clarke 80, F. Goodchild 75, L. Jacques 73, G. Harrison 70, M. Leith 69, V. Armstrong 68, G. Hopkins 68, A. Adlam 65, M. Collinson 65, L. Brigham 62, B. Jamieson 61, G. Becker 56, I. Jamieson 48, G Eddy 44, I. Elliott 34. Class average 71.

Class average 71. FORM I B-FRENCH M. McEachern 88, I. Twamley 85, J. Styles 87, E. Mervyn 82, M. Tobin 79, D. McArthur 75, M. Watson 71, 71, J. McRonald 71, T. Milligan 71, R. Renwick 71, M. Storrey 73, J. schriz 68, F. Murdeck 65, P. Roseborough 60, R Willis 58, V Noble 55, E Tucker 54, O Noble 50, G McKechnie 50, A. Turnbull 50, W. Middleton 43, E. McEachnie 29.

Class average 621/2 per cent

Santa Suggests

To all our Patrons and Friends,

we wish them a very

Happy New Year

KARSTEDT BROS. Pri ceville

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Christmas and a

Luggage Leather articles are during. Most desirable as gifts

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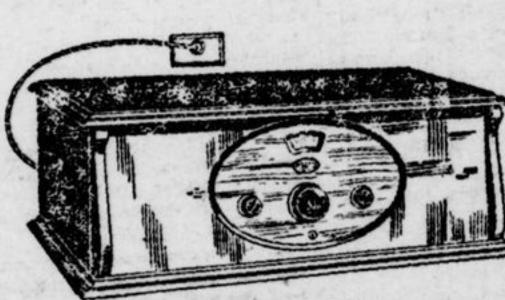
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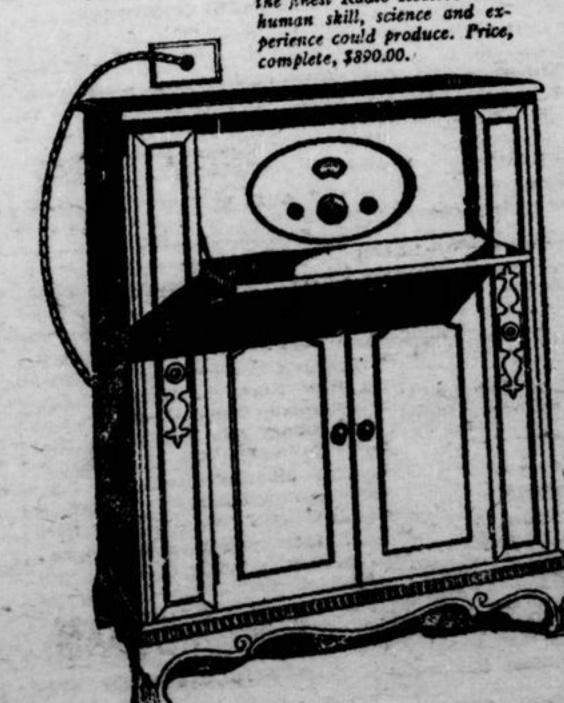


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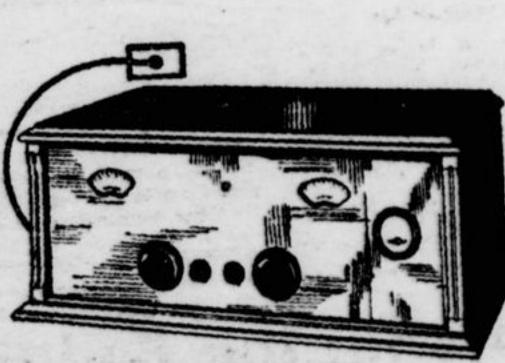
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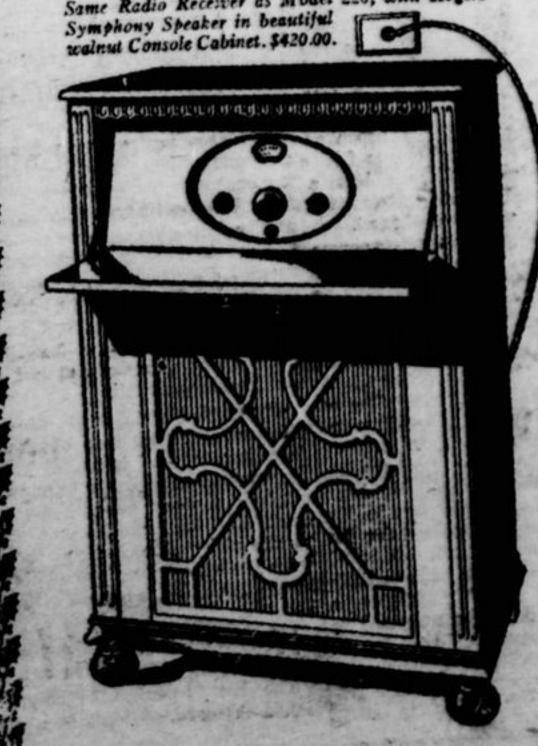
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