

pains in abundance. The King's church... met the King returning... in his car. The two... Leppold and 11... of King Albert are... of the church.

South of Brussels is the... where on June 18 1915... hallooed armies of Brit-... routed the French and... to Europe. The place... new. Cattle graze... and men... A few monuments, the... a riddled wall remain... of the terrible struggle.

Bruges was our next ad-... at one time was one of... of Belgium and ocean... the canals which inter-... all directions as far as... But to-day the... used and Bruges has fall-... get it is much requested... account of the beauty of... The old belfry is... from fine views of the... obtained, a country of... and long avenues of... Hobtema's "Avenue of..."

We went by train to... through Thorout and... fields around Lange-... torn up by shells... and rails of rusty... scrap iron are lying... not a living tree in...

at town of some 18 000... was reduced during... of ruins. The famous... Cathedral are still the... by German shells... and new buildings are... and the town is... aspect.

Types we returned by... by way of Passche-... the Canadians cover-... with glory—and lost... From the Polygon... the ground is deeply... holes, most of which... course grass and are... shells, helmets and... bits were about and here... and heaps of barbed... several pill boxes and... did not look to be seen... mark the spot where... the bravest is a very... the names of those... Regiment for whom... etched, engraved on it.

through the villages... and Zonnebeke both of... the map but have... off once more. We... British, French... man with their little... on row all very... ladder still were the... here and lost in... roadside. They re-... touching little poem...

of the scene of another... We walked out along... mile in length, saw... made by the soil... the bulks of three... entrance of a... which landed... mile now lies in the...

London, Monday... holidays and now... to Easter in...

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Edith

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TOWN TOPICS

Get your Motor License at Geo. S. Burnett's.

For quality and style see our Hobberlin samples. G. S. Burnett.

Domestic Wanted.—Good plain cook, no washing. Apply to Mrs. R. Irwin, Holstein.

Three ears of American corn just arrived at Rob Roy Mills. Get your supply now.

Owen Sound merchants will observe a half holiday every Wednesday afternoon during the months of May, June, July, August and Sept.

Friday evening last the Baptist Church had a merry sleighride out to the home of Mr. Duncan McLean at Aberdeen where they spent a very pleasant social evening.

Jack Miner shows over a thousand feet of film and fifty slides, and lectures from personal experience and observation of the wild bird life of Canada, not taking one note from a man-made book.

"The Spinsters' Return" this highly humorous play will be given, under the auspices of St. Columba Guild in Watson's Hall, Priceville on Friday evening, March 17th 1922. Admission 35 and 20c.

Custom Chopping every day at McKechie's Mills, Durham. Satisfaction guaranteed. Corn, mixed chops, oats, and all kinds of feed for sale at current prices.

HAD LEG INJURED.—While working at the stone-crushing plant on Tuesday, Mr. Lord George Bovington was caught by a belt and revolved three times around a shaft before being thrown to the ground. Fortunately no bones were broken but one leg was crushed and several muscles torn. It will take him a few weeks to recuperate.

IMPROVING METHODIST CHURCH.—Scaffolding has this week been erected in the Methodist Church here to plan a new ceiling of Georgia Pine, and other improvements will be made to the interior. During the two or three weeks necessary the congregation will meet for worship Sundays in the Town Hall, commencing on Sunday next.

DURHAM BOY WEDS.—The marriage took place in Chicago about three weeks ago of Chas. K. Crawford of Eyebrow, Sask., formerly of Durham to Miss McLean of near Boston, Mass. The bride was a nurse who practiced near Eyebrow some years ago. Charlie, many Durham friends will join us in extending best wishes. They will reside in Eyebrow, where he is municipality Secy. Treasurer.

It will pay you to make a regular practice of reading the advertisements in the Review. Merchants who advertise are bidding for your trade. That means that behind the advertising are their best efforts to please you, in price as well as in other particulars, when you call at their place of business. This is one of the reasons why the man who advertises is the man from whom it pays to buy.

THE DURHAM—O SOUND BUS.—Major Morrison of Owen Sound, who plans to commence the twice daily motor bus between Durham and Owen Sound this spring, has asked the merchants of Owen Sound who would be benefitted by it, to grant him a bonus of \$1000 towards it. There is a feeling in favor of the proposal there. A committee was appointed to investigate it, but they do not see where the \$1000 will be produced. John Thompson of Owen Sound, who runs the Meaford stage, is planning two new bus lines out of Owen Sound this spring, one running to Southampton, and the other to Durham and thence to Hanover and Walkerton. He is not asking any bonus whatever, so if his lines come into operation, Major Morrison's will likely be dropped. If Mr. Thompson's scheme does not materialize, then Owen Sound Retail Merchants Bureau will see that Mr. Morrison's proposal is taken up.

Profit on Hogs

As a Bank closely associated with Canada's productive industries, we encourage progressive enterprise in farmers. If you seek to increase your profits through greater hog production, consult the financing of your project with our local Manager.

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Priceville Branch open Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Next door to Post Office.

Council Returns Fine

The burning question at the session of Town Council on Monday was the pool room and the fine imposed on the Proprietor by the Police Magistrate, for infraction of the by-law as to 11 o'clock closing. Reeve Calder, while not actuated by favoritism because Levine was his tenant, had strong condemnation for the whole transaction. He accused the Council for mistaking officiousness for efficiency, and hinted at some mysterious influence behind him prompting him to do as he had done. Similar bouquets were handed out to the magistrate. Mayor Allan was the chief protagonist on the other side and stuck by the by-law, in spite of the Reeve's protestations that most by-laws were broken in some respect though not deliberately. The by-law says lights must be out at 11 p.m. yet the same by-law says the owner or his employee may be there for necessary cleaning up work. At last on motion of Saunders—Wm. McDonald, a vote was carried to return to Levine the \$10 fine he had paid on conviction by the Police Magistrate.

This constitutes a serious slam on the Magistrate, who, no doubt on the evidence before him, was acting as a "terror to evil doers and a praise to them that do well." The bitter attack on the constable may or may not be justified, we do not know, but he was plainly told to make himself familiar with the by-laws, and we hope and believe he was honestly trying to carry out instructions.

We do not remember a similar case where a fine imposed by a legal authority, was nullified by Municipal authority and one may be excused for hoping that such a conflict of authority will not occur again.

Meanwhile the by-law is to be made clear at next meeting of council and in the interest of the town, both magistrate and constable should have the backing of every good citizen in honest efforts to enforce the law. If decisions handed out are not satisfactory there is always the right of appeal.

At the Liberal Convention held in Toronto, March 1st and 2nd, Wellington Hay was selected as Liberal leader. This district was represented by Dr. Hutton and Mrs. J. C. Nichol, Durham, W. Hastie, Egremont; Mr. McEachern, Mt. Forest and W. H. Wright, O. Sound, Mrs. Buchanan, Centre Grey, took a lively part in the discussions, basing her experience as gained through Institute work. Mrs. Nichol was one of the 300 ladies banquipped at the Carls-Rite, which was a grand social function arranged by the Toronto Ladies' Liberal Association for the out-of-town delegates.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE AT HOME.—The Durham Branch Women's Institute gave their annual at-home in the Town Hall, Thursday evening last. The monthly meetings of the Society may be given over to such topics as "gardening," "needlework," "The making of better husbands," &c., but on this occasion such topics were strictly tabooed and the night given over to sociability. Mr. Wm. Irwin as the only male member of the Institute, was chairman and had a lengthy program to dispose of. The numbers were all rendered we think, at their best and without further give the program; Instrumental solo, Miss Rita Eliza Patterson, M. Gilmour; readings, Misses M. Hunter, Annie Smith; duett, Mr. Peter and Miss Alice Ramague; solos, Misses Winnie Blyth, Christina McDonald, Messrs J. H. Harding and Grant McComb. Mrs. T. McGirr, the first President of the Institute, now 21 years of age, gave a humorous sketch, bringing in all the present members. Mr. Irwin had occasion during the evening to recite The 'Prairies' by William Cullen Bryant and still shows his elasticity of memory. A bountiful lunch followed the program and 1922 At Home was over. We would suggest for 1923 program, a good live debate on some current event of the time, and the debaters confined to the members.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr Arch Robertson, Toronto, is back to the old town this week.

Miss Susan Nichol of Toronto is spending a few days with her brothers at Messrs Wm and Walter Nichol's, at the homestead in Glenelg.

Mrs Arthur Ritchie visited over the week end with Mrs Merklinger of Hanover.

Mrs Thos. Lauder went to O. Sound Monday to attend on her daughter-in-law, Mrs T. Lauder Jr., who has been ill since removing there last week.

Miss Jessie Clark of Moorsburg, with her cousins, Mrs Alex Fullerton and son Ralph of that place, visited the first of the week at the former's mother, Mrs Neil Clark.

Mr Alex McLachlan of Alberta, but who has been wintering with his relatives around Priceville, visited this week with his relatives, the Weirs' and Burgess'.

Miss Vaddie Caldwell was in Toronto last week and this at the semi annual millinery openings.

Miss Rebecca Irwin of Hestecote, is visiting for a time at the home of her brother, Mr Wm Irwin.

Miss Julia Clark left last week to accept a position as teacher in Haliburton Co.

The death occurred in Portland, Oregon on Feb. 13th of Mr W. R. McKenzie. The deceased gentleman was a son-in-law of the late Dr. Gun, having married his daughter Miss Josepha, who also is dead now many years. Mr McKenzie was about 65 years of age.

Mr C. P. Kinnee has purchased Ed. Pratt's lot on Garafaxa St. East, next the C. P. R. track and also a lot from the Edge estate adjoining it and purposes erecting a residence on the latter property behind Arnold Noble's barn.

While unloading logs at the Furniture factory last Saturday morning, Calvin Kinnee had the misfortune to have one catch his foot and suffer a broken bone at the ankle. It is now set in a plaster cast and will cause him a few weeks enforced lay-off.

Division street Presbyterian Church, Owen Sound, has extended a call to Rev. J. L. McInnis assistant pastor of a Montreal Church, to succeed Rev. Thurlow Fraser, who went to Winnipeg. If the call is favorably considered, he will be inducted in Owen Sound, on March 23rd.

Owen Sound Junior hockeyists, who beat Durham out in the Northern League semi-finals, are now matched to play either Stratford or Tilsonburg in the finals, and they have defeated only one team since.—Lucknow. Durham wasn't so far from the top after all.

DURHAM FAIR TWO WEEKS EARLIER.—The management of South Grey Ag. Society some time ago selected Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13th and 14th as this year's fair dates, and as no objection has been made by the Department at Toronto, these are fixed. With no show here for two years back, snow and rain storms interfering each time, it is hoped the new dates, over two weeks earlier, will change the luck and hit the choicest brand of September weather.

The increased prizes, and better attractions now planned, should with fine weather make 1922 fair the "biggest ever."

BAPTIST LADIES ENTERTAIN.—The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church held an open evening Wednesday, the chief speaker being Rev. Caleb Harris, pastor of Hanover Baptist church. The audience in a most receptive mood for Mr. Harris' address on "Leadership" which he handled under three heads, the home, school and church. Leadership was a problem which concerned us all and the trouble was not in finding leaders but in convincing them that they are leaders. We need a generation of originality but not eccentricity. The home was the foundation work for such leadership and he took occasion to remark that in past days no reward was handed out to children in the shape of all-day-suckers or ice-cream cones for duty performed but regarded the work as a duty necessary to be done. All labor was dignified and also remarked that he preferred any time to see girls at the homely art of dishwashing to walking the streets and wearing goshes. Many fine truths were brought home to the audience but time and space forbid further mention. Mrs Thos McComb and Mrs C. Brown on behalf of the church ladies, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker. There was also a musical program to the pleasure of all, those taking part being; solo, Mr J. F. Giles; violin solo, Miss Ada Brown; recitation, Duncan McLean; duett, Mrs Giles and Miss Adeline Graham; trombone solo, Ronald Giles; solo Miss C. McDonald; cornet solo, Mr F. G. Giles. Over \$15 was the result of a free will offering at the door.

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