

CREAM GRADING GREAT NEED

The Need of Greater Care is Urged.

SHOULD RAISE CALVES

NEW CHEESE BOX REGULATIONS OBJECTED TO

By the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association—Joseph McGrath of Mount Chesney—Elected Second Vice-President.

Renfrew, Jan. 7.—When butter dealers of Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and other leading cities of Canada want a car of the finest creamery butter, do they seek it in Ontario? They are more likely to seek it in Quebec, Saskatchewan or Alberta. This said George H. Barr, Chief of the Dairy Department, Ottawa, in the course of an address yesterday at the annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association. He declared that sour cream, such as was frequently used in Ontario's creameries, would not make fine butter, and that just so long as the Ontario creameries paid the same price for all kinds of cream, just so long would they receive it. He advised a grading of cream here as in the west, with payment according to quality. Mr. Barr predicted that if the western provinces made as rapid progress in dairy work in the next few years as in the past, western butter would be freely sold in Ontario at higher prices than the Ontario product, if Ontario dairymen did not at once begin grading and pasteurizing cream.

methods of dairying, and of the connection between fifth and the house-ly.

Mr. Dargavel's address was a review of the history of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, a perusal of its aims and objects, and an outline of what it has accomplished in the 39 years of its existence. At the meeting of the Directors J. N. Stone of Warkworth was elected President; H. G. Leggett, Newboro, Ontario, Vice-President; Joseph McGrath, Mount Chesney, Second Vice-President; T. A. Thompson, Almonte, Secretary; James R. Anderson, Treasurer; Morton Bird, Auditor; Messrs. Glendinning, Fraser, Olmstead, McGrath, Leggett, Sanderson and Ferguson, Directors.

THE SPORT REVIEW

'Jimmy' Mallen, a brother of Ken. Mallen, who is playing at the coast, and who played in the old Canadian League, is coaching the Princeton hockey team.

The Ottawas are in favor of the proposed new rule on banishing a man when he commits a major foul and not allowing a substitute to come on until the penalty has been served.

Manager Livingstone of the Toronto Hockey Club, has a deal on by which Skene Roman will be traded to another N. H. A. Club.

At Bay City, Mich., Leonard J. Cole, pitcher on the New York American League baseball team, and formerly with the Chicago Nationals, died at his home on Thursday. He had been seriously ill for several weeks.

Toronto fans continue to find fault with the one-man style of attack in vogue in the N. H. A., and demand a more combination. At the same time effective combination is out of the question as long as the N. H. A. off-side rule is enforced.

An Ottawa despatch says: Nick Bawell, who for some time past has been negotiating with the Wanderers, returned to the Ottawa camp, although not actually signed up, will likely figure on the Senators' line-up in the Quebec game Saturday.

Minor baseball league owners are hot on Shag Shaughnessy's trail, and so keen is President Dickerson of the Central League to have the old warrior in his organization he has offered him a club in that part of the circuit. Shag has many opportunities to turn to in the event of baseball being suspended for a reason or two here.

Cornwall despatch says: The Canadian troops in training in England are not going to forget Canada's national game while serving the Empire, as Joe Lally received a cable signed Kilpatrick of the 34th Battalion, Bramshot Camp, England, asking for prices on lacrosse for use abroad. Very likely several dozen sticks will be shipped to England for the Canadian boys.

President Quinn of the N. H. A. is taking a vote of the clubs on the question of changing the penalty system back to the old style, by which players will be ruled off and no substitutes allowed. The present system of allowing substitutes makes a farce of the present system. It is said that there will be limit to the men ruled off, probably no more than two at any one time.

Toronto Globe: If the professional hockey league in eastern Canada carries out its progressive program of adding a penalty rule to its playing code, adopting the O. H. A. off-side rule and coming back to the seven-a-side team, its prospects of making a success will be considerably brightened, though it has some other rough edges to rub off, also, before it can expect assured popularity in this neighborhood. The game now played in the N. H. A. is not hockey. It was a manufactured in the erroneous belief that it would provide a faster and more attractive spectacle, the gate and not the game being naturally the controlling factor in the plans of amusement promoters. The failure of that anticipation, readily foreseen by practical hockey men, is now being realized, and it is proposed to stay the slump by edging back to the original name of hockey. It is not likely, though, that anything more will be done than a little edging, instead of boldly tackling the difficulty.

AVIATOR BREVETTED.

Jean Huffer Was First From U. S. to Volunteer. Paris, Jan. 8.—The first American volunteer in the French aviation service to be brevetted in 1916 was Jean Huffer of New York, who received his license to fly January 1st. Frederick Balsley and C. O. Johnson, also of New York, were brevetted the day after.

Lawrence Rumsey of Buffalo, N.Y., is in the hospital suffering from injuries sustained in making a trial flight for a brevet. His aeroplane turned turtle at a height of 1,200 yards and fell. Rumsey succeeded in righting it 400 yards from the ground, but the machine struck the earth heavily and was smashed into matchwood. By a miracle Rumsey escaped being killed. Both his legs were badly scraped and bruised and his lips were severely cut.

These men were all at the aviation camp at Pau. At the school are volunteers from all the neutral countries, including several Filipinos.

A whole lot of times we reach success because others have faith in us.



GETTING A WIFE BY MAIL

THIS young man, trained to look for "bargain" from pictures, falls for the matrimonial agency bait. For months he courted his future wife from Long Distance with the help of a photograph. The photograph was certainly "easy to look at." The day when he was to meet her COULD not come too soon. But, alas, what a rude awakening! His prize was a Blank. He didn't know that there are always two sides to a picture, the original and the counterfeit. MORAL—"Out-of-town" schemers, flirting for your dollars, do not send you the real picture. Real people, real goods, real bargains and real prosperity are found AT HOME.

The "Community Builder" idea is endorsed and approved of by, among others, the following well-known and reputable business concerns:

- ABRAMSON LOUIS, 336 Princess St. Clothing, Gent's Furnishings, Men's and Ladies' Boots and Shoes.
ANGLEN, S. & CO., Manufacturers of Fine Woodwork, Sash and Doors.
ANGROVE BROS., 126 Clarence St., Automobiles and Supplies.
ASSELSTINE, J. S., D.O.S., 342 King St., THE MAN you will eventually consult about your Eyes and Eyeglasses.
BATEMAN, GEO. A., The Old Reliable Insurance Office, Fire, Life, Accident, Plate Glass Insurance, Customs Broker and Money to Loan, 67 Clarence St.
BEAUPRE, E., 266-268 Princess St. Wines and Liquors, Agencies: O'Keefe Brewery Co., Toronto, and McCarthy & Son Co., Ales and Porters.
BELL, R. CHAS., 239 Bagot St., Insurance and Real Estate. Phone 1002.
BELL, DR. GEO. W., 1.0 Clarence St., proprietor of Dr. Bell's Veterinary Medical Wonder, the most popular medicine in Canada.
BEST'S, the Popular Drug Store.
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CARROLL, J. K., AGENCY, Real Estate and Insurance, 56 Brock St. Phone 68.
CLOW, M. & SON, 471 Princess St., Carriages, Wagons, Harness, Agents for International and McCormick Machinery Co. and Percival Plough and Stove Co.
COOKE, J. B., Dist. Mgr. Imperial Life, 332 King St. Phone 503. Res. 842.
COLLEGE BOOK STORE, Stationery, Music and Pictures.
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CROTHERS, MEADOW CREAM SODA BISCUITS.
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GODWIN, W. H. & SON, 39 Brock St. Phone 424. Fire Insurance and Real Estate. Representing British America Assurance Co., Toronto, for over 30 years.
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GILBERT'S STORES, If you favor us with UR orders for good things, 2 8 for 1916, we will do our best 2 please U, in quality, service and prompt delivery.
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HUTTON, J. O., Insurance and Real Estate, 18 Market St. Phone 703.
JENKINS, E. P., CLOTHING CO. Agents for Fashion Hats and 20th Century Clothing.
JACK JOHNSON'S SHOE STORE, 70 Brock St., Phone 1246. We specialize on Men's and Boys' Solid Leather, Fine Boots and Shoes.
KINGSTON BRICK & TILE CO., Manufacturers of Brick and Tile, 611 Division St.

The Man on Watch

The Kingston Scotch appear to the Lampman to be jolly glad over the embargo placed by the Canadian Government on oatmeal.

Victoria Ward has a "Mac" for a school trustee. It had two "Macs" to choose between and selected one with auburn hair.

Talking about gripe, the Lampman would rather die of the popular winter complaint than of most other ailments.

The Lampman cannot agree with the Lampman's view that Canada will be poorer materially after the war. Financiers say this country will be the one to benefit.

Tardiness is not a virtue, but the Hospital notices that the General Hospital governors anxiously hope that some townsmen have been tardy in regard to sending in Christmas contributions. No doubt the Mowat Hospital Board hopes likewise.

The Lampman has often read that the Scotch not only keep the Sabbath but everything else they can't beat the churches that lift collections at watch night devotions.

If no bona fide lawyer can be induced to enter the town council, the Lampman suggests that the people of Rideau ward send a deputation to Col. Hunter, the Frontenac jurist, to induce him to stand for council honors next January.

Although the Kingston Evangelical Alliance has an Anglican clergyman as its president, the Lampman notices that it has yet been unable to gain access to an Anglican church to hold any of its Week of Prayer meetings.

The people of Rideau ward apparently thought they had a good chance to get even with the dental profession for all the pains the tooth doctor had caused them during the year, by electing the other fellow.

Since "Jack" Mowat, who was responsible for eliminating politics from the Kingston Council, is going to war, it would appear that the two parties here think they have a right mayor-elect appears big enough to throw any of the aldermen out of the council chamber without the aid of the sergeant-at-arms.

The Lampman agrees that all the churches should hold services on Christmas day even if that day falls on a Saturday. However, some churches made up for what the others did not do, as there was worship on the most of the day in them, and one-organist is said to have carried his meals to church.

The Presbyterian Moderator is right when he says that the expected spiritual deepening as a result of the war has failed to come to pass. People in this country, at any rate, are no more religious than they were before the war, and some church leaders are more greedy than they ever were. Even the preachers themselves are not quite as humane as they were two years ago. Who ever hears of them praying for their enemies now?

PROBLEM FOR GREECE

If Entente Allies Send Her Authorities from Salonika. Paris, Jan. 8.—The Greek press is considering with some concern the situation which may arise in case the Allies find it necessary to send away the Greek authorities at Salonika if an invasion should be attempted by the Teutonic Allies. The Athens correspondent of the Havas Agency says it is explained such action would be only provisional and in no way an encroachment on the sovereignty of Greece.

Nevertheless, the newspapers say, it would complicate the situation for the Government, which is pressed by the Central Powers for a reply to their protest against the arrest of the German, Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish consuls at Salonika. The protest of Greece on this subject, to the Entente Powers has not been answered.

King Peter of Serbia, who is at Salonika, has sent to King Constantine a telegram, expressing his satisfaction at being able to enjoy the hospitality of a country which is the friend and ally of Serbia.

BLEEDING TO DEATH

White Detroiters Wrangled Over Ambulance. Detroit, Jan. 8.—Because the spot where the accident occurred was just outside the city limits, Mr. Robert Marshall, a wealthy rancher of Winthrop, was forced to lie on the ground for nearly an hour with blood congealing on his wounds, while city and county officials wrangled as to who should furnish an ambulance to bring him into a hospital.

Accompanied by his daughter, Miss Nellie Marshall, the Winnipeg man had been visiting a sister here, and was on his way to take a train for the west yesterday morning when he was run down by a Mack avenue street car just outside the city limits. He was badly bruised about the head, but at St. Mary's Hospital, where he was finally taken, it is believed he will recover.

The less a woman's hat costs, the more becoming it is in the eyes of her husband.

PARLIAMENT IS IGNORED

Arthur Hawkes Deals With the Situation.

Should Be Consulted

ABOUT THE COST OF THE NEW ARMY.

But the Premier Has Not Done This—Canadian Army Trebled Without Being Sanctioned By Parliament.

Arthur Hawkes in Ottawa Free Press. If we are fighting for liberties and democracies which find their most exalted expression in Parliamentary Government let us, while the crisis is on, make the most of the simple, strong, enduring attributes of that noble science. Let Parliament be a real Parliament and a pattern to every species of public action beyond its precincts. Parliament derives its authority from the plain citizen who creates it. Without an appeal to him, it has taken immeasurably vast military action than was imagined when the present Prime Minister pledged himself that a referendum should precede any permanent action for naval defence.

The Government, which can only safely be the creature of Parliament, has called on the citizen to furnish it with half a million lives, on its faith that he will honor the demand. The citizen, therefore, from whom no specific mandate has been sought, is peculiarly bound to be articulate just now. What he would say to his own member he would say to all.

The Democrat of to-morrow—the man for whose political prosperity we are sacrificing everything—will smile a sardonic smile as he muses on the way in which we have consorted "all our powers" to the fight for democracy. He will look to the representatives of the national will for the highest expression of that consecration. He will find that the war bodies, specially constituted to deal with war emergencies on which the Government had seats, were those which investigated charges of malfeasance against Government servants and agents. The people in their own communities, doing personal service, acted as though they had never been partisans; the high priests of our democracy, judging by their appointments, acted as though they had never been anything else. Instead of party Government being merely incidental to Parliamentary Government, the Democrat of to-morrow will see that it was held to be superior to it.

Baneful Operation of Party Politics.

The baneful orthodoxies of partisan politics, which have long been execrated by all except the miserable minority, bring forth indirect as well as direct fruit in times like these. You cannot have what we have endeavored for so many years and then suddenly find that all the practitioners of the black partisan arts have become angels of patriotic light. They produce other negations of the repute of Parliament than those which have given Manitoba a unique fame in the midst of war's alarms. Statesmen become subject to them unwittingly.

Sir Robert Borden tells us that, in the fact that we were not crushed through the excessive preparedness of our foes, lies the best hope of our ultimate victory. He might have added that, in the truth that there has been no Canadian Parliamentary faction against the war, despite the fact that the Government has treated the opposition as an opponent, lies the best assurance of ultimate national solidarity.

But that sort of procedure may be carried too far. It cannot be continued. (Continued on Page 20.)

CHILD GETS SICK

CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach or bowels.

A laxative to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." Then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation, poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."