Editors ions 🛱

QUESTION

TING contribution ssion of the price es from The Weekeville, whose bustold cheese maker. in Belleville has n eight to ten cents milkmen say it is cheese or butter or his the Weekly On.

er cheese sold on more than twennd. This is high hedreams of what possible at the be-Yet bear in mind have to sell at pound to be equal s a quart.

butter that we can t forty-five cents a \$1.04 a pound if it the same high alti-

look unreasonable y be verified by any

er thing, however. unreasonable. It ve sixty pounds of oint one to three elleville, to the conle, than it does to of wheat from Cal-London, England." these statements

in the first place could be sold much vield a greater proted into cheese or is perhaps not genthe Weekly Ontario be verified by any worth keeping in ent controversy. tement made, of the

arrying milk 1 mile wheat from Calgary ill more impressive. m which we have that there is "the of extravagant wasteesent system of gethe producer to the ds that "if railroads ompanies were manme reckless manner, t would be selling in out five thousand del-and bread would cost mething like two hun-

ntario does not charge an is getting rich as a stem in vogue, but ner is a victim of an em. We quoteagain. trouble lies in the of milk collection and ere are a dozen men that could as well be individual. The wagcross each other's e will sometimes be any milkmen as there he street. The whole as foolish, wasteful could be imagined." the remedy the Belle-

e an opportunity for erproise. Milk-dealers effort along this line cal dream. It may be but it is not by any eal. If at least fifty per sent unnecessary cost luplication of service uished it would be simplest rudiments of same as must be day by the ordinary if he would survive. should take this mat h The establishment pply-depot where custain milk at cost price on to many families grievous:y pinched the

he by municipal con vatem that it could be relief. If the element were removed by comwould parctically be ay whatever price was unicipal milk depot dical departure from ds, but it certainly ofunity to reduce very cost of distribution. e, milk is only one of er of articles for which asked to pay prices unicipal action alone the situation. Tariff any lines would help. dierct government acate speculation is neno such action is an-John (N.B.) Evening

DIED

Belleville on Thursday, 1917, Mrs Cynthia Jane ged 76 years, 2 months

LUCAL MEN WIN MANY HONORS

At Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association at Napanee

INTERESTING SESSIONS

As Common as Binders

Napanee, Jan. 4 .- "At the Agricultured seventy-seven head of cattle on seventy acres." said M.r A. Leitch at in permanent pasture and thirty-four Farmers May Not Realize Situation. Treasurer's report, Miss Clara Yeoin one season pasture. The cattle Touching upon the position of farwere on these fields from the 1st of ers and the war, he said every farm-June to the 16th of September. And er should take a gun or plow; if a Bal on hand In an average season sixteen or seven- hours and more strenuously than in Dr. Arthur, Elliott Chicago teen acres of the seventy could have the past. He feared farmers did not donation left to pasture the seventy-seven head making greater profits that at any Mr. J. H. Moon We fed some grain in August, but the previous time, the shedding of blood Three friends per W McGie pasture supplied all the roughage had brought wealth to them with Mr. G. W. Tickell, SanDiego needed. It would be well if many comparatively little expense; more- Belleville Jewish Asso. farmers who are growing \$20 to \$24 over, while other classes had been worth of oats per acre with an ex- heavily taxed for the war, farmers land to this one-season pasture. They all he can there are ninety-nine who J. W. Walker, rope 1.00 spent less in labor in producing it.

Unwise to Emulate the West.

of \$7 per ton, when it would have cost us \$13 to buy it. Ontario farmers are not acting wisely in trying to grow grain in competition with the west. Our grain growing should be confined to a sufficient area to allow for seeding down. The best mixture for one-season pasture in eastern Ontario will be found in one bushel each of wheat, oats and barley and six or seven pounds of red clover per acre. we have increased our milk yields at ing a gash which had to be stitched Mrs. Gribble, convener of hospital

per cent. without increasing labor."
Mr. Geo. Rothwell said six makes chines because of lack of knowledge in operation. Within a few years,

Mr. Charles F. Whitley, officer in production of herds. One herd of six cows in June last gave as large Tait 46. returns as nineteen cows in a neighest. In Listowel district, as a result of testing herds for four years, and a big mapority over his opponent, the weeding out of poor cows, pro- Mr. A. G. Tate. duction has increased by from 2,762 It was not a particularly brilliant

pounds per cow to 10,381 pounds.

Napance District Cheese President J. N. Stone said it was peculiarly fitting that the convention and the "joke" was very ill-advised. was being held in Napanee, as the Many of these young men may have district of which the town is the center produced \$1,137,944 worth of listing, and if they have not, their cheese in 1915, and the figures for own conscience, we fancy, will remind 1916 were still better. Before the them forcibly of the fact that they war the best cheese prices for the are not doing their duty to their season ran from eleven to fifteen King and Country.—The Times. cents, while in 1916 prices ranged from fourteen to twenty-five cents, with the prospect of still better prices BELLEVILLE WOMEN'S RIFLE for 1917.

Cheese and Rutter Prize Winners An exhibit of cheese and butter is a feature of the convention. The fol- Miss M. B. Falkiner lowing are the winners of first prizes in the several classes:

Willsie, Vankleek Hill; September Miss Doctor colored. James S. Tobin, Martintown; October white, Orrie E. Barton Springbrook; October colored, A. G. Willsie, Vanleek Hill, Canadian flats John Hall, Rossmore; Stilton, W. J.

Potter, Moulinette. Fifty-six pound box creamery butter. Belleville Creamery; twenty-one pound prints, R. M. Haley, Lanark; deiry butter, twenty-pound crock, M. H. Sexsmith, Selby, ten pound prints Fund, and have again decided to con-Joseph Cramer, Westbrook.

Winners of Special Prizes John Hall, Rossmore, was first in Canadian Salt Co. specials; James S. of Rossland that only, those men Tobin, Martintown, won the silver get the miners' partonage who help trophy by instructors and makers; G. the same good cause. H. Barker, Vanleek Hill, inVerrell, Stewart & Co. specials; A. G. Willsie, Varleek Hill, in Western Salt Co. specials; Orrie E. Barton, Spring- of Marsh & Henthorn, Limited, at brook, in DeLaval specials; the same tended the funeral of the late B Dawin J. D. Ford specials; E. E. Chaffee, son, of the Dickson Bridge Works, of iting his sister Mrs. Faulkner, Cedar

special; Belleville Creamery, the W. A. Drummond special, and Miss H. T. McDonald the W. C. Cook special.

What Raised Butter Prices Ayer said the make of butter in Canvention, which opened here to-day. \$80,000,000 and cheese \$35,000,000. pitals that are so badly in need.

penditure in labor of \$10 to \$15 and day laborers had been left severewould instead give up some of their ly alone, While one farmer is doing McIntosh Bros., yarn\$420.00 carol and "God Save the King." would have a greater revenue and are not doing all that is possible.

ister of Agriculture, presided at the evening meeting. Mayor Ruttan de-"At the College Farm in 1915 we livered an address of welcome; Mr. Balance on hand \$200.59 produced 58 ½ bushels of oats per W. J. Pau, M.P., spoke briefly. Dr. acre, at a cost of 35 cents per bushel. James W. Robertson described what We could have bought oats at 38 cts. he had seen on a visit to England and In the same year we produced near- France in war time, and excellent

BANCROFT.

Mr. J. Stewart was elected reeve of Carlow, but he had a close squeak.

His majority was only two. Mr. G. L. Jarman wet with a and struck him on the head, inflict- Sheldon of the 2nd Battery.

of milking machines are in use at the has received the appointment of lieu- shirts and pyjamas, three or four are satisfactory. Still company. Since his appointment he ofic rooms will close at noon on Satmany farmers are giving up these me is taking two courses in training, urdays. one in the aerial corps and one in bombing.

chines will be as common as binders. in the contest for the reeveship of of the work done in the Association ent, Mr. J. F. Tait, by more than two a life membership certificate and pin gave some striking contrasts in the to one. The following are the figures of the Red Cross Association. Mrs.

to 3,528 pounds of milk per cow. recruiting stunt that was pulled off Three hards in Listowel district of here on Christmas morning when a nine, en and sixteen head each pro-number, of young men received duced an average of from 10,118 through the mail a white feather, without any comments. There are many ways of enlisting the sympathy and support of a man or woman, but ridicule is not one of them the best possible reasons for not en-

CLUB WEEKLY SHOOT.

Miss McCarthy Mrs. Symons Miss Rathbun Miss E. Panter

A DAY'S PAY A MONTH.

Out in Rossland, British Columbia, ly goods, but they appear to be well supplied with the spirit that moves mountains. They are consistent supporters of the Canadian Patriotic tribute to it one day's pay a month This is splendid testimony to their public spirit. But they go further and make it clear to the storekeepers

Mr. A. F. White, superintenden Cornwall, won the Richardson & Co. Campbellford.

WOMEN'S RED CROSS AND PATRI OTIC ASSOCIATION

The regular monthly meeting of Mr. A. A. Ayer of Montreal took the Women's Red Cross and Patrithe place on the evening program otic Association was held in the Libthat Hon. Mr. Burrell, Minister of eral Club rooms on Tuesday evening, Fine New Building on Dundas took place at high noon on Dec. 26, Agriculture, was unable to fill. Mr. January 2nd with a large attendance.

The secretary's report was read ada amounted to four to four and a and adopted. The secretary read a half million 56-pound boxes, while letter from Miss Knewles, Secretary the cheese output of the Dominion is of the Queen Mary's Needlework Milking Machines Soon To Be 2,250,000 boxes of eighty-rour pounds Guild, of which Her Majesty the each. Only about three per cent. of Queen is patroness, acknowledging the butter make of last year was ex- the receipt of two cases containing ported, but this new export trade, 204 pairs of socks. A letter was also tural College Farm last year we pas-tural College Farm last year we pas-tured seventy-seven head of cattle are cents a pound in prices. Mr. Ayer gency Fund, thanking our Associaestimated the value last year of Can- tion for five cases containing pillows the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's con ada's eggs at \$50,000,000, butter at and pillow-slips for the French Hos-

been cut for hay and still have enough appreciate the situation. They were Mrs. Fenwick 5.00 Rev. C. G. Smith.

Expenditure 1.25 Earle & Cooke, cheesecloth. Mr. W. B. Roadhouse, Deputy Min- Johnson & Johnson, gauze. . 29.05

\$451.30

Red Cross Penny Bags, Miss Mary He was Wounded But Not Before Yeomans, Convener, Ketcheson ward\$45.99 Murney ward 43.04 Samson ward 30.29 Bleecker ward 22.42 Coleman ward 20.50 Foster ward 15.88

\$217.86 Mrs. O'Flynn, convener of camp rather serious accident at Maynooth supplies, reported boxes of socks sent station on Friday last. A sleigh to Nursing Sister C. Geen, France. tongue, which was propped up, fell Major Frank Lynn, also to Trooper

the College Farm by thirty or forty up. He is still conflined to his home, supplies made by the circles reported Bryson Donnan, who taught school having purchased seventy-two yards

After the business meeting, our President, Mrs. Lazier, after a few Mr. U. A. Hubbel was successful words expressive of her appreciation Faraday, and defeated his oppon- by Mrs. O'Flynn presented her with Councillors-W. H. Card, 83; W. Bietwirth, 75; Robt. Hewton, 75; work in the Association. Mr. Walker, of milk in the year, against an average of 2459 pounds for the ten poorest. In Listowel district on the respect of the poorest. In Listowel district on the respect of the poorest. In Listowel district on the respect of the poorest. In Listowel district on the respect of the respect

> appreciation shown her. Margaret Lazier, President Anna Hurley, Secretary. DECEMBER REPORT OF S. S. N 4, SIDNEY

Sr. 4th-Kathleen McPherson, hon Phyllis Bonisteel, Edna Paice, Lee Grills, Harold Spafford, Aletha Parry QUASHED BY-LAW GIVING Sr. 3rd-Vera McMullen, honors; Evelyn Hogle, honors; Florence Page Fred Moon.

Sr. 2nd-Hazel Grills, honors; Ivan Goodmurphy, honors; Warren Spaf-1 ford, Burton Bunnett, Gordon Ru-Clayton Barber (absent for part) Sr. 1st-Irene Grills, John Spafford, Helen Irwin.

Sr. Primer -Eugene Irwin, Marie Bonisteel, Vernon Fenn, Evelyn Phil- & Co. was threat 98 lips (absent) Miss H. Lazier 94 Jr. Primer -Edith Hogie. Har leigh Hamilton.

69 Soth SOLDIER RECEIVES MEDAL

Word has been received in this city by friends that Corporal A. E. Clif- First of These Will be Visible the miners are not over-rich in world- ford, 219686, has received the Distinguished Conduct Medal by Sir General French for putting two Gerthe sugary refinery at the Somme. 1917. The tast year in which Corporal Clifford is now lying in a eclipses came was early in the last hospital at Epsom recovering from century, and the next will be 1935. wounds. He left here on Saturday. eccived his wounds which gave him the eclipse will be total.

his decoration.

CHILDREN MOVE

St. Now Occupied. street.

.\$248.14 Children's Aid, took charge. Speeches left amidst a shower of confetti and this was in the driest year we have farmer remained at home he should Red Cross penny bags 242.20 of a congratulatory nature were made the best wishes of their many friends had at Guelph in twenty-eight years. farm more extensively, work longer Rainbow Knitting circles .. 119.05 by the chairman, His Worship, May- for their home in Toronto. The 20.00 the Society, and Rev. A. M. Hubly and tiful gold necklace set with pearls and

5.00 Following the addresses the child-rings. 2.50 ren gave hearty cheers for Mr. Thos. 5.00 Ritchie, the donor of the magnificent ANOTHER VIEW ABOUT SUNDAY 5.00 building, the chairman, the mayor and the ladies of the maintenance \$651.89 committee.

TAKES A GERMAN TRENCH

Captain Hudgin of Prince Edward Writes About It

Doing Good Worl-Killed More Germans Than They Took Prisoner.

Cant. E. Hudgin, writing from I O.D.E. Hospital, Hyge Park Place, London, W., to his father in Prince Edward County, says:

"I have been in the hospital for about a week in London, but am feeling fine and expect to go before a board to-morrow. Likely I will get about three weeks' leave. My wound is not serious enough to take me back home, but I am awfully thankful to be alive. We took in twentyone officers. We had four killed, in Lower Faraday a few years ago, of fiannelette to be made into night-two died of wounds, fourteen wounded. Fritz seemed to know that he sent over everything but the cook stove, and I think part of that. Our company was the third company to PRUSSIAN KULTUR CONDEMNS start, and we hadn't got twenty vards before we lost three officers. two killed. I finally got in his trench with a sergeant and a corporal, which were all that were left of . Reeve—U. A .Hubbel, 100; J. F. O'Flynn although very much sur- our company, and then the fun start-O'Flynn although very much sur-prised, thanked Mrs. Lazier for her kindness and appreciation of her Well, if you could have heard him Liebnecht, a member of the German Bietwirth, 75; Robt. Hewton, 75; Work in the Association. Mr. walker, squeal! I am quite sure we killed Reichstag, when interviewed by the hewn, let us take Christ's word for heavy Woodcox, 78; Jos. O'Brien,

the Circles for the great kindness and a Grman dugout —brown bread, know that the Imperial Government as a sacrifice to this war lord, is it canned fruit, meat and nuts, and intends it to be a war of conquest. finished it up with a German cigar. There are rich mines in France and man mothers do no love their sons? I lost my revolver but got a German Belgium. They will never be given What can we do, must this awful picture machine has arrived and installed. officer's in the place of it. I also got a German's watch. I am being treat-

BONUS

Town of Allison Complained Abou the Bait Offered by Trenton

Toronto, Jan. 3-Justice Hodgins today quashed the by-law of the town pert, Bernice Hogle, Clara Hayward of Trenton granting \$11000 bonus to time ago, but that Dr. Liebnecht is Trenton by reason of 'Frencon's eleven (thousand dollar bait, Justice Hodgin found both were branches of the T enton by-law.

SEVEN ECLIPSES THIS YEAR

the Morning of Jan. 8th Four eclipses of the sun, and thre of the moon, the greatest number man machine guns out of action at possible in a single year, will occur in

On Jan. 8 there will be a total May 13th, 1916 with the 80th Bat-leclipse of the moon by the earth' talion, and after reaching England shadow, visible throughout Canada,

Mr. W. H. Bird, Elva, Man., is vis- Mr. Carl Parker of Ottawa ing the New Year's holidays

WEDDING BELLS HOLBERT-CARTER

A very pretty but quiet wedding | 1916, at the residence of Mr. and Yesterday was a red letter day in Mrs. William Carter, 9th Concession the history of the Children's Aid So- of Thurlow, when their youngest ciety of this city. It was the occasion daughter, Edna was united in marof the removal of the children from riage to Mr. Floyd Delbert Holbert, of the old Shelter on Moira street to the Toronto. The bride was given away fine new, palatial home on Dundas by her father. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. C. Huffman, of In commemoration of so important Plainfield in the presence of some 50 an event the ladies of the Mainten- guests, the most of whom were im- Will the ships which come to carry claims against the Estate of the said lance Committee, headed by Mrs. J. mediate relatives of the contracting away our sons bring us that help? Samuel C. Mays who died on or about W. Holmes, provided a most tempt- parties. The bride was dressed in ing and bountiful repast which was white duchess satin and chiffon with thoroughly enjoyed by the company bridal veil and orange blossoms, and of children, the staff and the visitors, looked very pretty. After the cere-After the luncheon an impromptu mony the guests repaired to the dinprogram of oddresses was heard, Mr. ing room where the wedding dinner A. E. Bailey, the persident of the was served. The bride and groom or Ketcheson, who is the treasurer of groom's gift to the bride was a beauto the flower girl and organist cameo

OBSERVANCE

Rev. Nathaniel Burgoyne speaking The children then sang a Christmas in Dr. Cadman's church in New York said:-

"Are you in favor or Sunday picture shows and ball playing?" "Yes, under certain conditions.

would eliminate the idea of profit from picture shows and ball playing, wanted to play golf or ball or go to other day and they were somewhat force to defend this breach. wrought up but the point I then made and now want to make is that if a hearts feel it first, they have taken large faith in human nature, and the majority of men will use the day aright. I would not object to seeing Sunday.

BELGIUM.

Say "They Don't To Possess Their Own Country."

"It is a war of conquests." Such our defence.

back.

"You can see that the newspapers ed lovely here in the best hospital in are preparing the nation for the final London, and the only Canadian one annexation of Belgium. 'We have bought this province with our blood' they argue, without thinking of the Belgian blood. 'We have paid for it with our lives. The Belgians, they say, 'are little higher than brutes. They are completely dominated by their clergy; they are ignorant and ditionary Force, being medically unsuperstitious and backward: 'They do not deserve to possess their own

These words were spoken some the Benedict Mfg. Co. This judgment right regarding his countrymen's was given on the application of the hatred and contempt of the Belgian town of Alliston, which claimed that people, has been proved now by nearits industry of the Benedict Procter ly thirty months of barbarism, prac-& Co. was threatened with removal to tised daily in every shape and form of cruelty, by the bullying hordes of

"What! feed these barbarians ame Syracuse firm and killed the Belgians "exclaimed a Prussian tinue for twenty-one days. Extensive cotonel to a member of the American equipment has been installed for the Relief Commission. "You Americans are a nation of sentimental fools. If you did the right thing you would give the German army the food you are bringing over for these wretches' But the German army of occupa

tion is likely to go hungry, if it looks for supplies from the Belgian Relief Committee. Although the entire neutral world, together with France, Great Britain, Canada, Australia. New Zealand, have joined hands in sending food and clothing to Belgium's destitute millions, vet the task of providing for 7,000,000 he was transferred to the 74th and beginning at 12.50 s.m. and ending at people is one so gigantic, that only then to the 44th, which battalion he 4.39 s.m., eastern standard time. Beby assistance and sacrifice on the ed parcels from friends. was serving with as a sniper when he tween 2 and 3.29 a.m., eastern time, part of everyone not bearing arms, been visiting Mrs. A. N. Docter dur-lief Fund, 59 St. Peter Street, Mon- the staff, to purchase a handsome treal.

COMMUNICATION.

Editor, Ontario: The season is passing by and we must face the situation at once, we are taken up with the pleasures of the passing hour, forgetful of our responsibility to defend Canada. You say we are defending her when we send our sons overseas as

soldiers, but you will see presently fence necessary, namely, to guard ings, Farmer, Deceased: against the desolation of our land, for want of land help. Where is our help to come from for the coming seedtime and harvest.

Wordsworth, Supt. of All People's tory Declaration.

into loval British subjects."

and I would insist that a man who men are doubly burdened and the DATED this 28th day of December work of necessity goes behind; the 1916. attended worship and acknowledged farmers know and others know, his dependence upon and love of God. Fields of Golden Grain." Then the cry The Catholics believe that if they at'Nothing but Weeds.' Then the cry
tend worship in the morning the rest of the day is theirs to do as they please. An eternal principle is to remember the Sabbath day. I told a bissing "Pobald on the Sabbath day. I told a bissing "Pobald on the Sabbath day. I told a bissing "Pobald on the Sabbath day." bout 300 women just these things the

man wants recreation and is hindered away our thildren, our boys, our from getting it six days in the week first-born. We are like Rachel weepday, provided he does not offend his ing for her children and refusing to are the best. neighbor in the way he gets it. I have be comforted because they are not. We would not withhold them from doing their duty and because our dear ones are gone, will we refuse has received the appointment of lieu-shirts and pyjamas.

we were coming for as soon as our provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to nourish another little lamb if God provision made for the unfavored to n boys to have a place to play ball on should put it within our reach. Were joint-heirs with Christ. The strang- PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON ers that sojourn with you, shall be as the homeborn among you, and thou shalt love him as thyself. Lev. 19: 34. Then let us receive these children to nourish and clothe them. then they will put forth a strong arm to do their share and grow up to be

Let us put away caste and recognize the block from whence we were

not enough? And think you the Ger-

slaughter continue? In God is ther not some other

way? One of the Red Cross.

MILITARY NOTES

Lieut. E. P. Welch, C.A.S.C., has been retired from the Canadian Expe-

After February the 15th the 147th. 197th, 223rd, 236, 244th and 253rd batalions will not be allowed to recruite outside of their respective dis-

Sergt.-Major W. Dodds, W.O., has

een appointed an officer of the 235th hattalion 19 19 19 A course in bayonet fighting and physical training, with about forty in atendance, commenced at the armouries on Wednesday. It will con-

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HOUSE OF REFUGE.

work

Senator Corby-Case of Oranges. Mr. and Mrs. James Chisholm Candy.

Mrs. Murray, Montreal-Candy. Misses Marion and Maude Lambly Two Bible mottoes, nicely framed. Misses Linnie, Dick and Cunning- FRANK J. CHENEY. am-Chocolates.

Several of the old people receiv

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson wish to thank Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken can the work be done. Will you not all who contributed to the happiness 1.2 ly and acts through the blood on help once more? Send your contri- of the'r old people, especially those the Mucous Surfaces of the System oution to the Relief Committ in your who a generously gave to the organ Send, for testimonials, free. town, or direct to the Belgian Re-fund, enabling the young ladies of new organ.

Factory make 175,000 lbs. Sealed tenders received up to Jan. 12th, 1917. Also a set of Agitators for use in the factory. C. M. Sine, R. R. No 1, Stirling, Ont. d30-3td1tw

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Samuel C. Mays, late of the Township that there is another source of de- of Thurlow in the County of Hast-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that nurguent to the Reviged Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section 56. that all creditors and others having Thousands of our best have gone and the 26th day of June 1916, are rethousands more are asked for, from quired on or before the 10th day of whence cometh our help. England February 1917 to send by post premust help us in this direction, as paid or deliver to A. Franklin Mays, we give of our very best, those we Corbyville, Ont., the Administrator have trained at our fireside, and who of the Estate of the said Samuel C. were ready to take our place in the Mays, their Christian names and surwork. May she not send to us those names and their addresses with full who are growing into strength that particulars in writing of their claims we may teach them to become Cana- and statement of their accounts and dian citizens, and they will gradually the nature of the securities if any become efficient help; and as James held by them duly verified by Statu-

Mission says, in his wonderful book, AND take Notice that after the "Strangers Within Our Gates" or 10th day of February 1917 the Ad-"Coming Canadians" chap. 4, page ministrator will proceed to distribute 50: "We need more of our own blood the assets of the said Estate of the to assist us to maintain in Canada said deceased among the parties enour British traditions and to mould titled thereto having regard only to the incoming armies of foreigners the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the Administrator Then let England send her youth of said estate will not be liable for that we may teach them in return said assets or any part thereof to any for their work, and that they may be person or persons of whose claim noclothed and fed in this great crisis. tice shall not have been received by Our young men are gone, our old him at the time of such distribution.

> F. S. Wallbridge Solicitor for Administrator. 4-4tw

Try our Coast Sealed Solid Meat Oysters. They

Chas. S. Clapp

MONEY

Mortgages on farm and city preperty at lowest rates of interest on terms to suit borrowers.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belle

ville, over Dominion B.nk.

SULPHIDE Mrs. Dora Fillion and daughter Liewellyn of Kingston spent New Year's day with her son and daugh ter Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fillion,

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. De morning at Actinolite.

The new moving picture hall be in rea liness in a few days as The bowling allyes are held back from completion on account of the cold weather, while all the men are swinging their arms to keep in pract-

Bogart L.O.L. No. 1135 of Sulphide elected officers for 1917. as follows:— W. M.—Walter Ferguson D. M.—Wilford Luffman Chaplain—W. J. Burgoyne Rec. Secy.—F. H. Bowers Fin. Secy.—Jas. Miller Treaus.—Fred Cotton Dir. of C.—A. Mab Ackey, Sr. 1st Lect.—Thomas Beatty 2nd "—Ira Woods lst Committe—Ste ward Marsh 2nd "—Geo. Luffman 3rd "—E. Brough

E. Brough and Frank Cotton This Lodge has had a very pr ous year and expects to have a mi better one for 1917.

The officers were in the control of the The officers were installed by P. W. M. Bro. Geo, Luffman,

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County of State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before men and subscril Miss Marie Parks - Homemade ed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON

Notary Public

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for Constipation