

SAVE FOOD

In a time needing food economy many people are not getting all the nourishment they might from their food. It is not how much you eat, but much you assimilate, that does you good.

The addition of a small teaspoonful of Bovril to the diet as a peptogenic before meals leads to more thorough digestion and assimilation and thus saves food, for you need less.

THE DEBT

FOR every inch of Sussex Down, and every English flower
For every spot where Beauty lives to light this darkened hour;
For every winding English lane; for every woodland glade—
Some English lad for England the price in blood has paid.

For every inch of England, and all her treasure, too;
For men who yawn in West End clubs, and know not what they do;
For every Matinée and Show where pleasure seekers throng—
Some English lad has locked with Death, and flung his soul along.

For every Hope of England; for Liberty and Peace;
For dreams of fairer England, when War's Red Hell shall cease;
For those who greedily exploit the merchandise of Hate—
Some English lad for England has passed the Awful Gate.

For every child of England who died in flood of Youth;
For every broken heart that seeks the Everlasting Truth;
For every hour of anguish that tore the baffled soul—
Let dreams of fairer England lift eyes towards the Goal.

—CORPORAL ARTHUR F. THORN, in London Chronicle.

LOWEST IN COST
HIGHEST IN
FOOD VALUE

PURITY
OATS

IS THE WORLD'S BEST SUBSTITUTE
FOR WHEAT FLOUR
TRY IT IN YOUR BAKING
TO-DAY

FREE wheat saving recipes mailed on request.
Western Canada Flour Mills, Co. Limited
Head Office - - - Toronto

HILL'S LINEN STORE

Are still showing a complete as-
sortment of sizes in

FINE DAMASK
TABLE CLOTHS

Also: Old Bleach Towels, Huchaback by the
yard, Fine Lawn, Round Thread Linen for
waists and to work, Hand Embroidered Tea
Cloths and Runners, Handkerchiefs, Madeira
goods, Imported Bath Towels.

WRITE FOR PRICE LIST

HILL'S LINEN STORE

St. Stephen, N. B.

Advertise in the Beacon For Results

BACCHANAL

TO A LADY ON HER TWENTY-FIRST
BIRTHDAY

[Inscribed in a copy of the Rubaiyat,
presented to her by ye poet.]

THE other day I chanced to meet
Old Omar coming down the street.
"Hello, old pal," sez I, "How be you?"
"O. k." sez he, "I'm glad to see you."
And then we talked of this and that.
('Twas nothing strange, this friendly chat,
For I and Mr. Omar K.
Are bosom cronies, let me say.)

After we'd talked for quite a while,
Sez Omar with a merry smile,
"I'm thirsty as a man can be;
Come, have a little drink with me."
And so we went to Murphy's place
Some foaming seidels to embrace.
We drank and drank, when all at once
I stopped and shouted, "I'm a dunce!
To think that I'd forget about it!"
"What's up?" sez K. Sez I, "Old scout, it
Occurs to me that on this day,
Twenty-one year ago, a gay
Young lassie whom I know was born,
Let's drink her health from now till morn!"

"Before we drink the toast," sez K.
"There's something that I'd like to say.
Since she is twenty-one, old pal,
She's of the voting age, that gal.
With national woman suffrage coming,
We folks who're used to set things hum-
ming

In drinking-joints will have our hands
Full fighting these darned suffrage bands.
They're all for prohibition, curse 'em!
In boiling oil I'd like 'em immerse 'em!
Promise me that the girl is not
Opposed to booze and on the spot
I'll drink her health a hundred times
And sing her praise in lofty rhymes."

So lady, I made solemn vows
You'd positively ne'er espouse
The cause of prohibition. "Fine!"
Sez Omar, "now let's get some wine
And raise the roof with jolly toasts
To this unusual lass who boasts
No anti-liquor views!" We drank
Your health until the pale moon sank
Completely out of mortal sight.
And morning superseded night.
Few are the ladies who can say
That celebrated Omar K.
Toasted them. So you'll show, I hope,
Your gratitude by saying "Nop!"
When ladies call on you whose mission
Is to establish prohibition.

E. A.

—The New York Evening Post.

AT A VENTURE

TAXATION WITHOUT PERSPIRATION

Several readers of this column having
written in to ask whether we are in favor
of war profits or excess profits, and in
what respect both differ from War Savings
Stamps, we think a few concrete remarks
on the subject may be of use.

Let us take the common example of a
writer of magazine poetry with an income
of \$175.50 a year. Under the excess-
profits scheme as outlined by Mr. Kitchin,
our magazine poet would have to sur-
render everything above a fair return on
his capitalization, say 8 or 10 per cent.
A thorough examination would show that
the capital in question comprises the fol-
lowing:

- (1.) One commutation ticket to East-
port-on-the-Sound, bought with the pro-
ceeds of an antedated check cashed by
the butcher.
- (2.) One wife having a particularly
rough time of it since the departure of
the cook on June 27 of the preceding
fiscal year.
- (3.) Two children with amazingly
growing feet.
- (4.) Three trunks of manuscripts, some-
where in transit since June 11, on one of
Mr. McAdoe's express companies.
- (5.) One manuscript of apocryphic drama
which the manager has faithfully pro-
mised to read as soon as he can find it.
- (6.) Two insurance policies with pre-
miums falling due early in September.
- (7.) One doctor's bill for \$234.50, dated
January 12, 1915, etc., etc.

Our poet's total capitalization would
thus be approximately minus \$450, and a
fair return on this capital would be be-
tween minus \$36 and minus \$45. The
Government would therefore remit a
check for that amount and the butcher
would be pleased. This under the excess
profits scheme.

Under Mr. McAdoe's war-profits scheme
on the other hand, the Government would
first ascertain the poet's average profits
for the last three years preceding our en-
trance into the war. This, let us say
would be:

- 1914—\$31.90.
- 1915—\$125.50 (including \$100 for an
ode "Triumphant Russia")
- 1916—\$154.75 (including \$75 for "To
Russia in Defeat")

Average for three years, \$104.05. The
difference between this sum and \$175.50
(present annual income due solely to the
war) is \$71.45, of which the Government
would take a flat 80 per cent, or roughly
\$57.16.

Obviously, therefore, the excess-profit
scheme of Mr. Kitchin is much the less
productive of the two.—The New York
Evening Post.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL BRANCH CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

The following letter has been received
by Mrs. G. H. Stickney, President of the
local branch of the Red Cross Society:
August 21st, 1918.

Dear Madam:—
Once more the request has come from
England for Christmas stockings for our
sick and wounded men in hospitals and
homes overseas, and we in New Bruns-
wick have been asked to provide 3,500 as
our share of the 35,000 needed from Can-
ada.

We have been particularly asked by
Headquarters to impress upon the
Branches the fact that a UNIFORM
stocking is desired both as to size and
contents, and a limit of \$2.00 has been
fixed for value. Some of the stockings
last year were worth anywhere from \$6.90
to \$12.00 and others only about 25cts,
and it is very easy to imagine what would
happen on Christmas morning when men
in adjacent beds receive gifts differing in
value.

These stockings we must remember
represent our thought for the men over-
seas in hospitals, who are there because
they have been fighting for our safety,
and therefore what we send to them
should be chosen carefully, and always
with the thought of their happiness in
our minds.

We have further been requested to
state that any stockings much above or
below this limited value will have to
be repacked and that any money placed
in stockings will be removed and placed
to the credit of the Red Cross Funds.

In order that these requests may be
more easily complied with, we are enclos-
ing herewith a pattern of the stockings
which we would ask you to use. This
pattern is the size of the FINISHED
stocking. They should be made if at all
possible of Turkey and cotton, and decora-
ted with Christmas seals, etc., so as to be
bright and attractive to the eye. We are
also attaching to this pattern a list of the
contents, and we would ask you to follow
this list carefully so that the stocking may
all be of the same kind.

Any branch finding it impossible to buy
these supplies to good advantage may
send the money to us, and cards with the
names of the donors may also be sent to
put in the stockings, which we will gladly
fill as coming from them. Address any
communication with reference to this to a
THE CHRISTMAS STOCKING COMMITTEE,
Care of Provincial Red Cross Society,
Chipman Hill,
St. John, N. B.

These stockings must all be at the port
warehouse in Montreal by Oct. 10th, so it
will be necessary for us to have them in
St. John not later than the week of Sept.
22nd. Please send by EXPRESS, collect to

THE NEW BRUNSWICK PROVINCIAL
BRANCH C. R. C. S.
Chipman Hill,
St. John, N. B.

and notice of shipment as usual to
Miss Elsey Clements,
Sect'y N. B. Provincial Branch C. R. C. S.
Chipman Hill, St. John, N. B.

We would particularly request that a
list of contents of stockings [see below]
with name and address of Branch sending
them be placed both INSIDE and OUT-
SIDE of all packages. We will have a
large number of packages coming and if
this is done it will make the work much
easier for our packers.

Last year and the year before the many,
many notes of appreciation from the men
themselves, who received our gifts, told
us how much this greeting from the
homeland meant to our soldiers in hospital,
and we feel sure that every Red Cross
member will take the deepest interest in
making the stockings New Brunswick
sends real messages of cheer.

Your Society sent last year 100 stock-
ings. Will you send us 100 for this
Christmas?

Yours very truly,
N. B. Provincial Branch C. R. C. S.

ALICE TILLEY,
Organizing President

[Standard List of Contents of Stockings]

POCKET PENCIL (indelible)

PIPE

WRITING PAD (do not send loose note
paper.)

ENVELOPES (1 full package)

CIGARETTES and TOBACCO

CHOCOLATES in 1/2 lb boxes

CHOCOLATE NUT BARS

(please do not send sticky candy,
hard mixture or home made
candy under ANY conditions)

HANDKERCHIEF, white or white with
colored border.

RED NECKTIE

GAME, or PACK CARDS or PUZZLE or
BOOK

SMALL SIZED TIN TALCUM POWDER

PKG. RAISINS (seedless)

PKG. DATES (best quality)

NUTS any kind except PEANUTS, which
quickly grow stale.

PICTURE POST CARDS

STEFANSSON NEARS DAWSON

Dawson, Yukon Territory, August 26—
Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, is
expected to arrive here to-day or to-
morrow from Fort Yukon, where he has
been convalescing since his illness last
winter.

KENNEDY'S HOTEL

St. Andrews, N. B.
A. KENNEDY & SON, PROPRIETORS
Beautifully Situated on Water Front. Near Trains and Steamboats.
Closed for the winter. Will reopen June 17.
Rates quoted on application.

THE ROYAL HOTEL

LEADING HOTEL AT
ST. JOHN, N. B.
Conducted on European Plan in Most Modern and Approved Manner
NEW GARDEN RESTAURANT
200 Rooms • 175 With Bath
THE RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO., PROP.



THE EDISON TONE TEST

ANSWERS YOUR QUESTION

"What instrument shall I buy?" That's
been your question, and the Edison tone
test has answered it. The tone test has
proved that an instrument has finally
been perfected which re-creates the sing-
er's voice so faithfully that the human ear
can not distinguish between the renditions
of the artist and that of

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"
Call at your nearest dealer's and learn
what is meant by the phrase Music's Re-
Creation.

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD., ST. JOHN, N. B.
Distributors

BRITISH GOLF COURSES OPEN TO AMERICANS

PRACTICALLY every course in Great
Britain has been thrown open to
golfers, now in the service, from this side
of the Atlantic. The Stoke Poges Club, in
the London district, has gone even further
than this, and has arranged a special
tournament for visitors from across seas,
for the President's cup. Henry Leach,
the British correspondent of the *American
Golfer*, has the following to say in the
latest issue of that magazine:

"In passing I would just say that the
occupation and the work being done by
men who occasionally play golf in these
times is absolutely insisted upon. It has
become a definite point of honor and con-
duct. The shirker (though it is really
impossible to be a shirker now) is not
seen on the golf course, not even the
most elderly, for it is the established prin-
ciple that everybody can do something,
and must do it if he is to earn the right to
play and the genial companionship of
others who work and play.

"Therefore when one sees quite a con-
siderable number of players on some of
the courses on the fringe of London in the
evenings and on Sundays, it must be con-
sidered as a thing that is all to the good.
These men are all doing something for
the great cause, and now they are up
storing up energy to enable them to do
more.

"In this connexion I am reminded that
it may be well to make a note for the
benefit of the increasingly large number
of American golfers who are coming
through London and sometimes staying
there for a period on their way to take
part in the war, and who want a taste of
the game when they have time for it, that
a standing invitation is offered to them by
the Sandy Lodge Club, situated only a
short distance from the centre of London.
Despite the war, the links there is in fine
condition, and some of the most impor-
tant open tournaments were decided be-
fore the great conflict was thought of.

"It was over that circuit in the early
part of 1914 that the much-boomed in-
fantional match in which Vardon, Taylor,
and Braid and others were concerned
took place for the purpose of testing in
such a match the relative values of the
rubber-cored and gutty balls. The Sandy
Lodge Club has made a feature since the
war began of the cordiality that it extends
to overseas visitors who are here in con-
nexion with the war, and it is a most
popular rendezvous for them. Many
American officers have already found
their way there, and I have just to add
that the secretary, J. Francis Markes,
wishes it to be understood that any mem-
ber of the United States forces who goes
there will be made welcome."

What constitutes the real golfer? Evi-
dently the green committee of the Aroni-
mink Country Club has reached a de-
cision on this question, and a card has
been attached to the locker of each mem-
ber in which the attributes which consti-
tute a real golfer are set forth, as follows:

"The real golfer is a gentleman and
only a gentleman can become a real gol-
fer. He replaces all divots. He has the
interest of the entire membership at heart.
He is the first one to invoke the rules
against himself. He rather gives than
takes. He never forces his opponent to
the embarrassment of calling his attention
to the rules.

"When he loses a ball he immediately
signals the match following to pass
through and really allows them to do so
and get out of range before he resumes
play. The golf player who is not a real
golfer is the one who never signals the
players behind to pass through or who
finds his ball after the match following
has started to go through and then re-

sumes play, much to the congestion of the
course and the discomfiture of the players
ahead.

"The real golfer never figures up his
score on the putting green. He moves
off immediately after holing out. He
never takes practice shots when players
following are waiting. He always gives
way to the match behind when it is ap-
parent that the match following is being
held back. He never stands close to or
directly behind the ball, nor moves nor
talks when a player is making a stroke.
On the putting green he does not stand
beyond the hole in the line of the players'
stroke.

"The real golfer likewise allows the
player who has the honor to play before
teeing his own ball. He does not play
from the tee until the party in front have
taken their second strokes and are out of
range, nor does he play up to the putting
green until the party in front have holed
out and moved away. He replaces and
presses down the turf he may have cut or
displaced; he carefully fills up all holes
made by himself in a bunker and he sees
to it that his caddie does not injure the
holes by standing close to them when the
ground is soft. When he incurs a penalty
stroke he intimates the fact to his oppo-
nent as soon as possible.

"The real golfer will do anything to
help relieve the congestion of the course.
He will keep up with the match ahead or
give way to the match behind. If the
match ahead is not keeping its pace and
is holding him back and causing him to
hold back others he will politely call the
attention of the match ahead to this fact
and request permission to go through.

"The real golfer never resents having
his attention called to the fact that he is
not holding his place on the course. He
Neither does he resent being requested to
allow a match to go through either for
this reason or because of a lost ball. He
will anticipate the request and insist that
the match pass through. After all, the
real golfer is just a gentleman who has
the greatest consideration for his fellow
players."

There is no greater panacea for mental
ills or even minor physical ills than a trip
to a golf course, and no matter how in-
auspicious the weather may be, a round
of the links shines like an oasis in the
desert. How different one feels when
after reaching the club, he has gotten
into golf togs and finally teed up to send
the ball with a smack on its way to the
green beyond! Of course he has enticed
a fellow member to go along and the de-
sire to beat that opponent is uppermost
in his thoughts.

Naturally, he chats with his opponent
in the friendliest way possible, but they
are old rivals at the game and they there-
fore bend every effort to defeat each other.
After the first hole is halved, there are
seventeen more glorious ones to be cap-
tured; and it's only when the last putt is
run down on the home green and Mr.
Worried is declared the winner, that he
really draws a breath of relief. Troubles?
did you say? There are no such things
in existence.—The New York Evening Post.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

- Additional list published in the *Royal
Gazette*, Aug. 24.
- 3725 E. A. Smith, St. Andrews.
 - 5389 Geo. B. Hopkins, St. Andrews.
 - 5472 Mrs. Edward Heney, St. Andrews.
 - 4093 H. C. Purves, St. Stephen.
 - 9821 D. H. Daggett, Grand Harbor.
 - 9823 Dennis McMahon, St. Stephen.
 - 9834 Buchanan & Co., St. Stephen.
 - 9835 Herbert Dow, St. Stephen.
 - 9836 Haley & Son, St. Stephen.
 - 9854 Alvin Shephard, Seal Cove.
 - 9861 Hazen Libby, St. Stephen.