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(Signed) H. F. SHERWOOD. Editor of the "Bulletin."

EDITOR'S NOTE. The quotation of \$75.00 was given by the manager of one of the largest picture theatres in the Maritime Provinces, and was based on his individual experience. We quite agree that good programme may be run specially for children, for less than the above in most cases.

BOOK NOTES

Of the large number of magazines and books published by members of the Forces Overseas, there are few that can equal "Chevrons to Stars," the official organ of the Canadian Training School, Bexhill-on-Sea, England, The nu which lies before us contains several articles by contributors who are as mighty with the pen as the sword.

Very touching reference is made to the disaster at Halifax, and the writer points out that "here and there in sheer wantonry the iron fist comes down like a blow of a drunken man - without aim, without direction, and an innocent community is stricken." Then he goes on to say that the eternal "Why?" blazes forth. Why the Belgium horror? Why the "Lusitania?" Why the Zeppelined mothers and babes of England? Why the Hell at Halifax? The question stands; and the answer - none. The world can only say: "God help Halifax."

The pages of the "Chevrons to Stars" are brightened by several cleverly executed sketches by Lieut. E. LeMessurier, together with a number of very clear photographs showing groups of the officers under training. We were able to distinguish the picture of young Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dean, of St. John, and Dalhousie in one of the gatherings.

We compliment our khaki clad brothers of the Fourth Estate on their achievement, and trust that the sheet will continue to have the success it so well deserves.