THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., APR 12, 1918.

Editorial Brevities.

A sure cure for that tired feeling that comes in the spring: absolute good-will toward your neighbor, your business associates and the man in the street. This means no criticism, no fault finding, no intolerance Try it.

....

Thousands of men are needed immediately to help on the farm this summer. The increased acreage of cereals is an imperative war time necessity. Employers of labour should allow men with farm experience to go back to the farm.

....

A war-time creed—Spend your money freely for all needs except food. Conserve food in every possible way for our boys 'over there,' and give to every patriotic object so much so that often there will be nothing left in your pocket but a vacuum.

....

Under the auspices of the Canadian Food Board, 25,000 Canadian boys, from 15 to 19 years of age, were called to help out this summer on the farm. To date, 23,000 responded in Ontario and the Western provinces alone. Quebec and the Maritime Provinces hold their enrolement later.

....

Canada burns 30,000,000 tons of coal every year, of which 65 per cent. comes from the United States. The consumption may be accounted for approximately as follows:—Manufacture of coke, 2,000,000 tons; railway locomotives, 9,000,000 tons; collieries, 1,000,000 tons; bunkering ships, 1,000,000 tons; domestic heating, 5,000,000 tons; industrial heating, 6,000,000 tons; and industrial power, 6,000,000 tons.

....

Indications point to a greatly increased production of maple sugar and maple syrup this year. The weather has been ideal—consistently warm days and light frost at night. At Oka, on Lake of the Two Mountains, the Trappist Monks have tapped 5,000 trees. In view of the sugar situation, every pound of Canadian sugar produced this year counts as never before. Women and children should help in the sugar bush with good will and enthusiasm for men are scarce and needed for the war.

....

THE ACADIAN has no desire to tell any man how he should conduct his private business, but the unusual conditions which prevail may warrant a few suggestions to the farming interests of King's county. There never was a time when the need of bending every energy to the production of a large amount of food products was so urgent as at present, and in our judgment with such good prospect of finding the undertaking a profitable and money-making one. Certainly the prices which have obtained during the past year and which promise to still further increase during the coming year ought to be sufficient incentive to any ambitious and enterprising farmer to do his utmost. But there is another motive far greater than that of personal gain which should be a factor in food production this year. It is the patriotic duty of any citizen to do what he can to assist in the great struggle now in progress in the interest of freedom and right. Our boys by the thousand have freely given their all in the cause and we who are at home should certainly be willing and only too glad to do what we can.

....

Reports reaching the Canadian Food Board and comment in the public press go to show that the new restaurant regulations ordered by the Board will have warm, general public approval. There is no doubt that a great deal of food will be saved by the strict enforcement of these regulations and there is no doubt that every ounce of food that can be saved is needed in the countries bearing the brunt of the war.

Human nature is such that when opportunity presents, every facility in public eating houses for maintaining the present war standard of eating and drinking, that standard will be maintained despite public knowledge of the necessity of changing that standard to a war basis. Everybody will admit the need. Everybody will be apt to wait for other people to do the saving. The new regulations while, still to a certain extent, relying upon voluntary co-operation, add a great deal more of the element of compulsion than was included in the first regulations passed for public eating houses. The fact that very strict times are hanging over the heads of not only proprietors of public eating places, but employees as well, will have a decided effect. Persons violating these new regulations or impending their enforcement are liable on summary conviction before a police magistrate or two justices of the peace, to a penalty of not more than $100 and not less than $100, or imprisonment for terms not exceeding three months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Under the new regulations the word 'pork' is substituted for the word 'bacon,' it will be noticed. Bacon, in the trade use of the term, means the whole hog, but as consumers are accustomed to use it, bacon means 'bacon,' that is, the side or back of the hog. Pork—cured, fresh or pickled—is now all included in the regulation, and the consumption restricted. Another point brought out in connection with the new regulations, is that on and after the first day of June, 1918 public eating places will be subject to license from the Food Board.

Military Y. M. C. A.

ORGANIZATION AND LUNCHEON IN KENTVILLE

There is to be a conference of county representatives appointed to assist in the raising of $6 500, the amount allocated to Kings county of the $2,500,000 Red Triangle Fund Canada is endeavoring to raise in support of the Military Y. M. C. A. work, on Saturday, April 13th. The days set aside to make the canvas are May 7th, 8th and 9th.

A luncheon has been arranged by the ladies of Kentville to be given in the Pastime Hall at 1 p. m., to which all representatives have been personally invited.

Immediately following the luncheon a business and organization meeting will be held to which the public is invited. Prominent Y. M. C. A. speakers will be present to address the representatives and others. Capt (Rev) Clarence McKinnon, recently returned from the front, will likely be present.

The Military Y. M. C. A. is of such inestimable service to our boys at the front, its help and influence so indispensible in the trying experiences to which they are sacrificing comfort, home associations—even life for our safety and future existence as a nation, we feel it is our solemn duty to do all in our power to assist in providing for their comfort and moral uplift.

It is expected that every effort will be made by representatives appointed in different districts of the county to attend this very important meeting. Also that the public will respond to the invitation to attend the business meeting following.

TRAIN ACCOMMODATION.

Train arrangements have been made to meet the convenience of Western representatives both coming and going.

Dr. Cutten's Appointment.

The Relief Commission announces that it has procured the services of Dr. George B. Cutten to take general charge of the Rehabilitation Department of the relief work, up to October first next. At the urgent request of the Commission Dr. Cutten has been granted leave of absence by the Governors of Acadia University and will shortly enter upon his new duties in Halifax. He will aid the Commission in its study of the various problems arising out of the various problems arising out of the dependency created by the disaster and as to the care of the blind, the maimed and the injured, their vocational training and the adjustment of allowances and pensions.

Dr. Cutten will also be associated in a general advisory capacity with Miss Wisdom and her competent associates on the Social Service side of the disaster.

Dr. Cutten is so well known throughout the Province that the public generally will congratulate the Commission on its wisdom in procuring his aid at this juncture. His broad sympathies, splendid executive ability and wide experience especially fit him for the responsible duties which the Commission has called upon him to perform.

A Soldier's Letter.

To THE EDITOR of the ACADIAN:

Dear Sir:—The following letter has been received by a Wolfville lady, from a soldier-boy to whom she sent only two parcels and a few letters while he was at the front. It speaks for itself.

C. D. D. Buxton,
Derbyshire, Eng.
March 11th, 1918

My Dear Mrs ——: I was very glad when I read your letter to me. I have just sent on word to——. I leave here in the morning for the embarkation port, to Canada. I wish——were with me too. I shall be glad to see Canada again. I hope to be able to see you though my military district is eleven, that is B C. I am very thankful to you for your great motherly kindness toward me. I shall not soon forget you. The little cards are very good, and I do muster up courage to give one to some friend sometimes. We are not quite so ashamed to speak of Christ and Christianity, as we used to be. It's the war that's done this thing it's easy to see. But how we all long for the war to end, and we feel sure that the end is very near now at times.

I am going to work on a farm when I get back. It will be lovely and enjoyable to me I am sure.

I wonder shall I soon forget all the past two years experience of Army life. Now I will close wishing you the best of all good things.

I am your grateful friend, H. P.

An Old Building.

The old building on the 'bridge' in which the late Mr. Thomas Kelly carried on a shoe-making business for so many years has been taken down during the past week, the town having purchased the property some months ago. This building was one of the old land marks, having been erected by the late Dwight DeWolfe. At the time when the bridge was the business section of the town Mr. DeWolfe carried on a general business in this building. At that time the railway had not been built and the shipping came right up to the wharf on Main street. Mr. Thomas Foster says that he remembers over sixty years ago when a large brig lay at the wharf just east of Mr. DeWolfe's store, her jiboom extending out across the street. The shipping of the port was considerably larger than then now and numerous vessels were built on the east side of the creek, and also later on the west side.

Special Sale
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Tomatoes--12 tins $2.85, 3 tins .73
Peas--12 tins $2.00, 3 tins .50
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Wax Beans--12 tins $2.00, 3 tins .52
Lima Beans--12 tins $2.00, 3 tins 52
Blueberries--12 tins $1.75, 3 tins .45
Strawberries, per tin .20 cents
Peaches, reg. price .30c. now .20c. per. tin

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Actor Fights for "Damaged Goods"

STARTLING FILM PLAY IS MADE POSSIBLE ONLY BY BRAVE EFFORTS OF RICHARD BENNETT.

'Damaged Goods' the remarkable drama which has now been put into motion pictures only saw the light of day after a desperate fight for its production

Richard Bennett, the actor who starred in and put on the stage production and who now appears in the motion pictures, played a role of heroism in behalf of humanity when he set out to get the play produced It he had not won, the picture could not be seen today.

Mr. Bennett chanced to overhear a conversation in a Broadway cafe one day three years ago Two diners were discussing a strange play by Eugene Brieux, a French dramatist of note What Bennett heard led him to get and read the book He became inspired with the moral mission and the power of the story He determined to put it on the stage.

It was a long heartbreaking fight that followed. He met obstacles at every step Two theatres were promised him and then refused when the nature of the startling play was learned. He tried to put it on at a hotel and was turned down. Actors and actresses deserted him But patience and work triumphed At last he got a theatre.

The world knows what happened then. The country was swept with a sensation Men and women fought to get into the playhouse to see this daring preachment of the stage

The veil of secrecy about the great disease scourge of the race was torn away and the truth was told openly, publicly, frankly for the first time.

Bennett not only won his fight for his worthy purpose, but he won a big material success as well At last reports Mr. Bennett had derived no less than $400,000 in profits from his production—and he is still collecting royalties.

'Damaged Goods' in a seven reel Mutual special feature photoplay featuring Mr Bennett and his original Broadway cast of the speaking stage production will be shown here at the Opera House, beginning April 19 h

Spring Weather Hard on Baby.

The Canadian spring weather—one day mild and bright; the next raw and blustery, is extremely hard on the baby. Conditions are such that the mothers cannot take the little one out for the fresh air so much to be desired. He is confined to the house which is often over-heated and badly ventilated He catches cold; his little stomach and bowels become disordered and the mother soon has a sick baby to look after. To prevent this an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets should be given. They regulate the stomach and bowels, thus preventing or curing colds, simple fevers, colic or any other of the many minor ailments of childhood. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont

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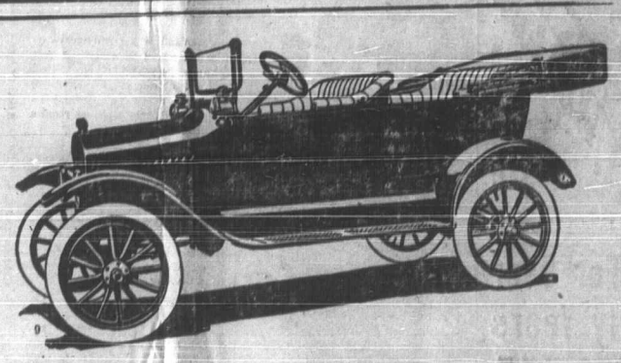

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