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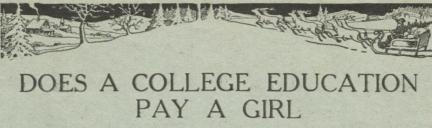
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(Continued from page 6)

ing for doctors and wholesale firms, and now I collect almost entirely for doctors -sixty of them. One of my girls is working with the idea of going to England and spending a year at Oxford. She has already graduated from college here and is doing post-graduate work. A very good collector!"

Miss McFarlane came to the city a few years ago from a homestead ninety miles west of Saskatoon. She had just money enough to last two weeks, combined with How that was going to be accomplished she did not know, but, fortunately, before the two weeks were up, somebody had suggested debt-collecting as a possible solution of the problem, and so debt-collector she became. Philosophy and debt-collecting! At

first sight strange companions and incon-gruous, but Miss McFarlane finds them a fascinating combination. She loves the a fascinating combination. She loves the study at college and finds that work amongst people becomes more interesting in proportion as one understands more about the processes of the human mind. The very business which she manages with such conspicuous success is based on a subtle understanding of an undoubted factor in the psychology of man, for no man likes a girl to think that he cannot pay his debts. A triumph of practical applied psychology! As we were talking, the telephone rang, and in a few brief sentences, Miss McFar-lane arranged some business matter, hang-ing up the receiver with a thoughtful

ing up the receiver with a thoughtful smile as she said, "Yes, I'm glad I've got his address; I shall call on him soon." I wondered just how "he" would most that call

soon. I wondered just now he would meet that call. "One is always confronted with new situations in this work," Miss McFarlane went on. People in debt have always some new story to tell, so that one has to went on. People in debt have always some new story to tell, so that one has to be a detective, actress, persuasive speaker, all in one, but above all, she must be crowned with patience. It is work that calls for an infinite amount of tact and self-control, especially in a case like this, which often happens. One of my girls went to a man to collect \$3.00 which still remained on an old debt. He pulled out a fat roll of bills from which he carefully extracted a two-dollar bill, saying, as he restored the remainder to his pocket, "You can come round again for the rest." Miss McFarlane is a striking example of incalculable help to a girl engaged in what, without it, might easily become a sordid and weary task, making it, on the contrary, a source of wider knowledge, further information and deeper under-standing, interpreting to her that world wherein she must work, and, working, need all the joy and interest it is possible to find.

to find

Reach the Children Through Books

MISS MABEL DUNHAM is a grad-uate of Victoria College and a member of the Ontario Library Association and the Library Insti-tute Committee. Miss Dunham con-ducted the Outeria Library ducted the Ontario Library Summer School in Toronto, for three years, under the direction of the former Inspector of Public Libraries, and is well known throughout the Province as a speaker at Library Institute meetings.

Library. Institute meetings. Naturally we expect the college trained woman to be interested in books, and an increasing number of educated women are taking up library work as a profession and making a success of it, too. The li-brary, in that much discussed town of Kitchear Ont is ravidly coming to be brary, in that index discussed cown of Kitchener, Ont., is rapidly coming to be known as one of the best administered in the Province, and Miss Dunham, who is in charge, is throwing all her energies into the work; trying out new ideas, and giving especial care and thought to the work with children and young people—a work especial care and thought to the work with children and young people—a work which infallibly brings its own reward, not only in the joy of sharing beautiful things and leading others to realize their beauty, but in the friendships which arise out of personal contact with others. Miss Dunham makes frequent visits to the schools, and is now so well known in the town that she cannot go about the streets without hearing somebody say, "Look! There's the Liberry woman!" A libra-rian must do many things other than sim-ply the issuing and receiving of books. If she works with children, she has to face the problem of evolving an attractive room the problem of evolving an attractive room in which they may read and where stories may be told. She must know children in-timately, and what books and pictures they like. The crowning joy of the Library at Kitchener is a Projection Lantern, by

which pictures are shown while a story is being told. This innovation established Miss Dunham's reputation as a "liberry woman" beyond all question, and the little ones flock to the children's room, which is, to use her own words, "a dream." The fascinating part of work amongst books is that it does not stop with the Library, but brings us into choser contact books is that it does not stop with the Library, but brings us into closer contact with people, either through a wish to dis-cuss mutual favourites, or a desire to introduce one's friends of the world to one's friends of the shelves. Miss Dunham recently started a club for young people, and now meetings are held once a week, and an eager group, largely office girls, gather under her leadership to study and discuss Tennyson, Ruskin, and other standard writers. Has a university educa-tion been wasted here?

The Girl Guides

GREATER proportion of the world's A GREATER proportion of the world's work than ever before is to be done by women, and they must learn not only to find happiness in their work, but to realize that the world is full of interests and that there is joy in all things. If a girl can be taught in her teens the keen delight of helping others, and the joy which comes through realizing her own powers, much will have been effected toward making her a happy woman.

There is a wide field of work as yet but liftle explored in connection with The Girl Guides. For girls who at school have had the advantage of a thorough gymnas-tic training and have acquired a deep love for such physical exercise, there are count-less openings as leaders of Girl Guide for such physical exercise, there are count-less openings as leaders of Girl Guide bands. They may pass their knowledge on and help growing girls to develop grace, instead of being awkward tom-boys who seem unable to find a place into which they can fit themselves.

seem unable to find a place into which they can fit themselves. A letter from a Captain of this organ-ization at Oakville tells us that during all last winter, Miss Norma Smith, a graduate of Havergal College, drilled the girls, coached their games, and took them for long hikes into the country, when camp fires were lit—one match only to a fire—and a well earned repast cooked and thoroughly enjoved.

enjoyed. It would take too long to tell about these wonderful hikes, for many and various were the adventures that befell the party; riding horses bareback, and crossing a stream by wobbly stepping-stones which at the critical moment wobbled too muchat the critical moment wobbled too much and precipitated an unwary Guide into icy water. These and many other ex-periences were theirs on those long walks, when any accident was hailed as an oppor-tunity to practise the First Aid they study so assiduously, the while they came to know and love the countryside. They learn to make the most practical use of what resources they have; and the out-door exercise and drill cause round shoulders to straighten, dull eyes to brighten, and pale cheeks to grow rosy. They are taught to be "Guides all day and every day," in spirit as well as in deed; and here is where difficulties arise, for nobody can wetend to like sewing on but-toos as a Girl Guide is always busy. Wide fields for enterprise and work, room for initiative and energy in every all quarters; and next month we shall see how other women have heard the call and are answering it. and precipitated an unwary Guide into

Prize Winners in Uncle Peter's Bunny Club Contest

UNCLE PETER has great pleasure in announcing that the prizes for the six best application letters for The Bunny Club were awarded as follows:-Ruth best application letters for The Bunny Club were awarded as follows:--Ruth Ryan, Hemmingford, Que.; George Blun-dun, Qu'Appelle, Sask.; Madeline Doupe, 123 Woodlawn Ave. W., Toronto; William Taylor, Trail, B.C.; Stella Newson, Driver, Sask.; Edna Scott, Gilbert Plains, Man.
For re-telling the story of "How John Bunny Ran a Race With Mr. Fox," the prizes have been awarded as follows:--1st prize, Eloise Juanita Heffer, Craven, Sask., 10 years. The five selected prizes to:--Annie Hargreaves, Shoal Lake, Man.; Gerald F. Hogan, Brockville, Ont.; Ena Parks, Amherstburg, Ont.; Irene King, Cornwall, Ont.; Laura Stockhill, 210 Ashworth Ave., Toronto.
Uncle Peter wants you to ask all your little friends to join The Bunny Club right away. If they have not read the previous stories they can write to Uncle Peter, who will send each one a set of them.



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