PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teasdale are holidaying at Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westland are taking a motor trip to Ottawa.

Mr. Oliver Durdin, 43 Terrace street, is summering in Washago, Muskoka.

Mrs. Capt. Fenton is visiting her father, Mr. Robert Robertson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenlees and family are at their cottage, Erie Rest, Port Stanley.

Miss Hall of Prince Albert is a guest with Dr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Brown, Clarence street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coombes and family are summering at Erie Rest, Port Stanley.

Mr. Jack Halpin and Mr. Billy Halpin have returned home after a delightful motor trip to Toronto and Alliston.

Miss Anna Kennedy is home from Ottawa to spend the summer with her parents, Byron avenue.

Mrs. William Courtis is going to Toronto for a week or ten days, where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and Master Barry Hunt are at their summer cottage, Goderich, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillon and their daughter, Mrs. R. G. Perchard, are in their summer cottage, Port Stanley.

Miss Nora Walden, Wellington street, is visiting the Rev. D. W. Cullins and Mrs. Cullins, London road, Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hennigar have returned home after a delightful motor camping trip in the Leamington district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson and family, Cheapside street, are spending the summer at their cottage, Bayfield, Ont.

Mrs. Wm. McIntosh is visiting her daughter Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, dietitian at "Lenmore," King street, en route from Mobile, Alabama, to her home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson are leaving for Vancouver to visit their daughter, Miss Isabel Davidson, for the summer. On the way they will visit relatives at other points.

Miss Margaret Curtis of 1046 William street is spending her vacation with Miss Olga Hunt, daughter of Mr. Fred Hunt at Grimmond Beach, Port Stanley.

Following the review of the cadets by Gen. Panet at the heights yesterday afternoon tea was served in the officers' mess, Mrs. H. A. Panet and Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon acting as hostesses. Among those present were Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Pope, Miss Helen Gibbons, Mrs. Miller of Toronto, Mrs. Corrigal, Mrs. Passey, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Baiders, Mrs. Landon, Mrs. Hemming and others.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Smith, who spent the past winter in Mrs. McMahen's home, Colborne street, have taken up their residence at Prof. and Mrs. Frank Anderson's home, Grosvenor street, for July and August.

Mrs. M. J. Hanover, graduate nurse, Battle Creek Sanatorium, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. Sadler, 45 Byron avenue. Mr. Robert McCormick of Belleville was also a recent visitor with his sister, Mrs. Sadler.

Major and Mrs. Miles Miller of Toronto, formerly of this city, are week-end guests with Gen. and Mrs. H. A. Panet. Major Miller has been appointed to the Imperial Signalling Corps, and, with Mrs. Miller, sails for England in August.

Mrs. T. H. Hill, 43 Tecumseh avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Esther Marshall Read, formerly of Montreal, to Mr. John Donald Ross, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ross of Calgary, the marriage to take place early in August.

Lieut.-Col. Dean and Mrs. Dean of Halifax and family, who were stationed in London seven years ago, are coming to the city again in the fall. Col. Dean having been ordered to take Lieut.-Col. Robinson's place at the Heights. And many of their old friends are looking fordward to welcoming them back to the city.

A quiet ceremony was performed at St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, on Wednesday last, when Agnes Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schauffer of Tilbury West, formerly of Tilbury, became the bride of Mr. Chester Sinclair, son of Mr. John Sinclair and the late Mrs. Sinclair of Tilbury East, the Rev. A. S. Osborne officiating. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will make their home with the groom's father.

Mrs. E. H. Young, Oxford street, will spend a short holiday at Burlington before going to Poland in September, where she will join Prof. Young, who has been in Silicia for the past year. Poland is one of the few countries of the Near East not yet visited by Mrs. Young and she is looking forward with interest to a year's sojourn in that country, after which she expects to return to Canada with Prof. Young, who has been in the East since 1916, with the exception of a six-month furlough in Canada after the armistice was signed.

BOWMAN—FITZGERALD.

A wedding of interest to many Londoners took place at Penetang recently when Miss Marie Fitzgerald of Port McNicol became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Bowman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowman, also of Port McNichol, formerly of London. The happy young couple spent their honeymoon in London and vicinity, and will reside in Port McNichol.

DURIE—LAIDLAW.

An interesting marriage took place on Thursday, July 7, in the First Presbyterian Church, Westminster, when Anna Harley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Laidlaw, of Wilton Grove, became the bride of Mr. Corbet Locke Durie, of Saskatoon. Rev. J. W. M. Crawford performed the ceremony. The church had been made lovely with tall ferns, lilies and delphiniums. The bride wore her traveling suit of navy serge, a smart satin and straw hat to match, and carried Ophelia roses. Miss Jessie Elliott attended her, wearing a cream jersey cloth suit, white taffeta, hat and carried pink roses. Mr. Wilson Laidlaw was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Durie left immediately for Toronto. They will go west by way of the lakes and expect to spend some time at Minaki before going on to their home in Saskatoon.

CLUB NEWS

"Y" PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT.

That every effort is being made to secure a physical instructress in connection with the local Y. W. C. A. for next year was made evident at this week's meeting of the physical department committee. The final decision, however, lies with the executive of the board, which meets on Wednesday next. The work of this department may be made much more efficient next year if the Western University grants the use of the university gym to the "Y," as has been suggested. The "U" men will make use of the new medical school gym, thus leaving the old gym for the women students only, who, if plans under way are brought to completion, will receive the instruction from the "Y" physical director.

The work of the physical department of greatest moment is the summer work. The Western University has granted the "Y" the privilege of making use of its grounds for outdoor sports during the summer. On the ground is a very fine double tennis court, which, with the new court which the physical department of the "Y" is planning to build at the Wellington street building, will provide some tennis equipment, if not sufficient. Mrs. Harman Westland, convener of the physical committee, is very hopeful for the future of the "Y" work along this line.

WOMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE GUILD.

This week's meeting of the Women's Co-operative Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Palmby, 90 Inkerman street, when a goodly number of the members were present. Plans were made for a big open meeting of the guild, to be held in the Labor Temple on the evening of July 21, when Thomas Granthon of St. Thomas will be the speaker. The guild has just held a most successful garden party.

W. C. T. U. CAMP AT SPRINGBANK.

Thursday afternoon saw the first batch of children go down to the W. C. T. U. fresh air camp at Springbank. This camp is located on the north river bank, just opposite the pumphouse, and is a veritable haven of joy to all the London children who have the privilege of attending it. Most of them are from homes where quarters are crowded, and the street is the usual playground. Country breezes and daily dips in the river soon bring roses to their pale cheeks and fat on their slim little limbs. This earliest camp and the one following are for the children, while later camps will be thrown open to young girls. Mrs. Ida Harrison is in charge.

AT CUPID'S CALL

BY MAY CHRISTIE.

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XXIII.—EVE'S WILES

When Mary Drew and Dick Calardin had driven from the club in someone's else's car they didn't realize that the aforesaid car was the property of one Julian Vandaveer!

True, Vandaveer had tried to stop them—had dashed out to the pavement's edge and gesticulated madly after the retreating vehicle!

But Mary Drew alone had seen his action. And Mary was in much too blissful a condition to give proper weight to his behavior.

The car had journeyed quite a mile before she'd even mentioned the affair to Dick Calardin. And he had dismissed it summarily with the comment:

"Confound the fellow's impudence!"

Neither occupant had realized that they were running off with the pet property of Julian Vandaveer!

That angry man had hastened instantly to the proprietor of the place. It then transpired that another car of similar design had been summoned from a neighboring garage, and was even now awaiting the good pleasure of Dick Calardin

"Been a mistake, sir!" the chauffeur of the second vehicle had said, touching his cap respectfully to Julian Vandaveer. "We know Mr. Calardin well at our garage. Pays up regular, he does. You needn't worry. He's a mighty careful driver, too; knows how to treat a car. Your machine'll be quite safe with him."

Vandaveer had growlingly replied:

"How the dickens am I to get home, and the lady who is with me?"

"I'll wait for you, with pleasure, sir," the chauffeur had replied. The evening wouldn't be entirely fruitless, after all.

So Vandaveer, still ruffled, had returned to the merry mob inside.

Eve was now giving an exhibition dance. And gradually, as Vandaveer watched the girl, his ill mood dissipated.

From a business point of view it would be worth while to exploit her. Girls like Eve Rochester didn't grow on every bush. She had style—and looks—and a sharp tongue—and, better still—colossal "nerve." Her last-named quality was naturally what counted most.

He—Julian Vandaveer—had lots of it himself. He had always found it a tremendous asset. Women too frequently showed the white feather. He hadn't time for silly, hysterical women.

But this girl Rochester was surely different.

Her "vamp"-like qualities, too, were just precisely what he needed in his career of professional "crook." Eve as his partner certainly would prove a "draw."

She had breeding, too—but not too much to queer his game. He liked her insolent ways. He could understand that sort of thing. Rudeness was comprehensible—it kept undesirables in their proper place.

She was in need of money—like himself. She had very frankly told him so. She had taken on a "night club secretaryship"—at some trifling sum. Why, it was quite absurd!

Eve—with her looks and insolence and "nerve"—could, if he helped her, rake in thousands. New York was full of credulous, wealthy idiots, whom Eve could wheedle and cajole.

Just watch her now, her exhibition dance concluded. The girl was literally surrounded by a mob of men. Rich, eligible men they seemed to be—fat, prosperous, bald, of middle age. Eve wasn't the type to be romantic.

She'd easily lure the flies into her skillfully woven web. All that she needed for a fit "career" was guidance. He—Julian Vandaveer—would play the part of guide.

"My dear, I'm horribly jealous!" He brushed close to her. "Do get rid of these admirers, and have a little chat with me!"

Miss Eve tossed a pert head. This was a situation that she loved. Where adulation was concerned, the more the merrier.

"Why, Mr. Vandaveer, do you forget I'm a humble, paid dependent of this place? I've got to earn my salary!" She flung her small white hands out in an expressive gesture that she considered very French and "chic." "I can't devote my time to any special man! I'm a public personage—worse luck!"

He caught her by the arm with a grip that actually hurt. But Eve didn't mind—although she gave a small, affected squeal. The primitive in man appealed to her. She loved it. Anything more chivalrous she despised.

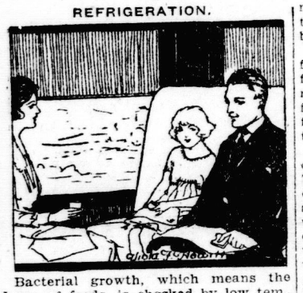
"Oh, very well—since you insist. But if I lose my job I'll know to whom to apply for another one!"

Tomorrow—A Partnership.

HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MacDONALD COLLEGE.

REFRIGERATION.



Bacterial growth, which means the decay of foods, is checked by low temperature, 45 or 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less. If ice is placed in a vessel so insulated that no heat from outside can enter through the walls, then food can be kept cold with the ice. The efficiency of a refrigerator depends then almost entirely upon the perfection of its insulation. Insulation is accomplished by the use of materials which do not conduct heat, such as wood felt, placed in layers with air spaces between. If a salesman tells you a refrigerator is not insulated, he is really telling you that it is no different from an ordinary box, so far as preserving the ice goes.

Dampness, exposure to the sun, hot foods and frequent openings of the refrigerator doors make it impossible to maintain the low temperature required for refrigeration. Every time the refrigerator door is opened the temperature goes up from one to three degrees.

For a family of four the ice capacity of a refrigerator should be from 65 to 70 pounds. A good refrigerator has circulating space for warm and cool air, and good drainage to carry off the water melting from the ice. The custom of covering or wrapping the ice with wet cloths or papers does indeed prevent the ice from melting, but just in proportion as the ice does not melt because it is so protected, it fails to absorb heat and give the low temperature necessary to preserve the food. You cannot keep both your food and your ice, but you need not waste ice by carelessness with the refrigerator door.

If you wish to use just an ice-box, line the box with cloth and papers to provide insulation, but let the food be in neat containers, near the ice.

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THE POOR LITTLE PRINCE.
Part Sixteen.

As soon as the little prince had satisfied himself that the story had made the tender-hearted sister cry he started right in again with the adventures of the sea lizard.

"Now," he went on, "you can be sure the sea lizard was not satisfied with staying in the pail in the cellar, for it was a high-spirited little lizard. It made up its mind that it was going to get home to its mother at the bottom of the sea in time for its birthday the next Thursday. But as that was just a week off how could it accomplish this task, for the pail of water was miles and miles away from the sea?

"I wonder how it could accomplish it?" the sister who liked to have problems worked out, asked herself aloud.

The little prince's heart leaped for joy. One more step had been taken successfully. He had given that sister a problem to work out in her mind. Now to make the other sister laugh.

The little prince went right on with his story. By wiggling himself up the side of the pail the little sea lizard reached the top and then wiggled down the outside until he landed on the basement floor. He was a very tiny lizard, but by striving quite hard the climbed the basement stairs and found his way into the kitchen. There he spied the kitchen maid dumping pails of warm water into the sink.

"Lucky water," said the kitchen maid. "You are quite warm now, but you will run down the drains into the river and then on to the cool sea. What lucky warm water you are!"

So that sink leads to the sea, thought the little lizard, and straightway he started to climb up the sink. But just when he got to the top of it he discovered that the kitchen maid had been pouring hot water down the sink so it was too warm for him, so he climbed up and got into the nozzle of the cold water tap. When the cold water was turned on he would have a nice cool ride to the sea, he believed.

Just then the kitchen maid found herself quite overcome with thirst. She turned on the cold water tap. "Oh, ooh, oh!" she cried as she spied the lizard. "The house is bewitched. There are sea serpents in the water tap" and she ran away crying out at the top of her voice, leaving the tap running to that the lizard was washed into the drains.

At this point in the story the third sister burst into a hearty peal of laughter, so amused was she at the fright of the kitchen maid.

"There," cried the little prince, "I have broken your spell. I have caused one sister to cry and given the second a problem to work out and have made the other sister laugh.

"So you have," the sisters cried in chorus, "but please finish the story."

"There is no more to tell," the little prince answered, "except that the sea lizard was carried down the drain into the river and then on to its home in the sea, where it was received with joy in time for its birthday party."

To Be Continued.

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Personal Health Service

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

Autoboyography. 16—Aw, Mother.

It is too bad that a boy's earliest years are so largely passed under the personal influence of his mother alone, while he sees comparatively little of his father. This may be all right for mere children, but a boy needs his dad more, in instill into him some manly principles which even the finest of mothers just can't give. Then, too, it would be a fine thing for a boy's father if he had to be about the house more through the day, watching over and caring for his children—maybe he would realize, then, that his job is really a cinch compared with mother's. Father puts in a few hours a day at his job, then lays aside his work to go home to change, rest, play or recreation. Mother works every minute, day and night, you might say, with no change, no rest, precious little play or recreation.

But mother makes her work harder than need be, either for her own good or for the good of her children. My dad hopes every kid that reads this will cut out this chapter and put it away for a rainy day. Then when the rainy day arrives, and mother hesitates to let a feller go barefoot for fear he may get his feet wet and take some dangerous cold-cure, let the thrifty boy produce this carefully preserved clipping. My dad is not only a father, but a doctor and a health specialist. He assures all boys, yes, and all children too, that it is always healthful to go barefoot, rain or shine, hot or cold, if a feller wants to, and enjoys it.

Dad assures all mothers, yes, and all fathers too, if there are still any fathers so terribly timid as to be unreasonable about it, that it is always healthful for boys or girls to go swimming, hot or cold, rain or shine, once or three times a day, if the boys or children want to go in and enjoy themselves.

So there are two great problems solved in two small paragraphs. Mother need not give herself one moment of anxiety about such matters, so far as the health question may be concerned. Father may spare himself that torture which hurts him so much worse than it hurts his boy—the thrashing he administers to his own boy for doing what he himself did so many, many times when he was a kid about two hundred and fifty years ago, or so it seems. A father who would whip a boy for going in swimming once or any number of times a day, at any time of year, ought to be given some painful treatment to restore his lost memory.

There are a thousand and one little things that are as straws individually, yet in the aggregate a heavy load on mother's shoulders if she falls into the habit of constantly and, sooner or later, meaninglessly warning her children to "be careful; don't do this; don't do that." Such unconsidered commands are inevitably disregarded, and as inevitably unenforced, and the net result is a defiance of all parental discipline as something which has been found insincere.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Like Edison's Test.

1. What is the value of catnip tea as a remedy for babies and for invalids? Is it injurious? 2. What is hardening of the arteries? 3. Is diabetes curable? Where would you advise one to seek relief from diabetes? 4. What is meant by high blood pressure? Low blood pressure? T. H. W.

Answer.—1. Catnip has the reputation of being an anti-spasmodic, wherefore it has been given infants charged with having colic. Nine times out of ten the charge is untrue; and in the tenth time the catnip seems to have little if any effect save to make the baby cry all the harder. Catnip has been so long a favorite of the grannies that it would be cruel now to say it is injurious. 2. Arterio-sclerosis is a disease of the arteries, one feature of which is gradual loss of the natural softness of the artery walls and an increasing rigidity or brittleness of the walls. 3. Diabetes is often curable, and nearly always amenable to intelligent treatment. There is no diet which can be deemed suitable for all cases. 4. The blood is driven through the arteries under more or less constant pressure, just as the water is driven through the municipal water system. When this pressure is found on measurement to be greater than required in health, that is high blood pressure.

Temporary Permanency.

I very foolishly tried the "permanent wave." The permanency of the wave proved temporary, and my hair immediately began to come out by handfuls. Can you advise any remedy to save my hair? E. M. F.

Answer.—It is always injurious to the hair of men or women to have heat applied in any form (heat produced by electrical apparatus is the same in effect). Men's hair is injured by the ill-advised "singeing." There is nothing I can suggest except proper care of the hair.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

An aspiration is a joy forever.
To have many of these is to be spiritually rich.—Stevenson.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have been an interested reader of your page, and would like very much to belong to your large family. As this is my first letter I will try to be of some use, so I am sending the words of "Humming" and "Pretty Kitty Kelly."

I see in today's paper that Flowerette has sent in the piece, the "Baggage Coach Ahead." Would you please send it to me and also Sweet Sixteen's address, as I would like to correspond with her.

Inclosed you will find a self-addressed envelope, also mite for S. C. H. With best wishes. I'll sign. THE HUMMING-BIRD.

Ans.—Am mailing you recitation and addresses requested, Humming-Bird. Many thanks for sending in words and hospital mite.

Cherry Jam.

Dear Miss Grey,—Oh, but isn't it hot this weather? But we shouldn't complain should we when we think of the poor shut-in people who have to lie in a hot bed all day long? As per usual I am coming for assitance, could you please give me a recipe for making cherry jam? My mother used to make it but I do not seem to have the recipe. Would you also send me the stocking foot pattern, for which please find mite? Thank you very much, Miss Grey. I do not see how you have the patience to answer all our questions this hot weather, but I suppose you are nice and cool in front of an electric fan. Wishing you all sorts of good luck, I will sign. A CHERRY BLOSSOM.

Ans.—Here is a recipe for cherry jam: Wash and stone as many cherries as convenient. To each pint of cherries add three-quarters of a pint of sugar. Put in a granite or enamelled pot and cook gently until all is melted. Then boil steadily, skimming thoroughly, until the mass begins to get heavy. Try on a cold plate, and when it begins to jell remove from the fire. Fill hot, dry jam pots and set to cool. When cold, cover down the jam. Many thanks for hospital mite. Am mailing you a pattern as requested.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS

A Popular Style for the Growing Girl.

Pattern 3562 was used for this design. It is cut in 3 sizes, 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size will require 3½ yards of 44-inch material.

Crepe de chine with frills of taffeta or organdy would be attractive for this model or, pongee, voile, linen, batiste, also gingham, challie, satin, and serge.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

STOMACH TROUBLE DUE TO THIN BLOOD

It Usually Disappears When the Blood Is Made Rich and Red.

Thin blood is one of the most common causes of stomach trouble. It affects the digestion very quickly. The glands that furnish the digestive fluids are diminished in their activity, the stomach muscles are weakened and there is a loss of nerve force. In this state of health nothing will more quickly restore the appetite, digestion and normal nutrition than good, rich, red blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood, making it rich and red, and this enriched blood strengthens weak nerves, stimulates tired muscles, and awakens to normal activity the glands that supply the digestive fluids. This is shown by an improved appetite, and soon the effect of these blood-enriching pills is evident throughout the whole system. You find that what you eat does not distress you, and that you are vigorous instead of irritable and listless. If your appetite is fickle, if you have any of the distressing pains and symptoms of indigestion, you should at once take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and profit by the better condition in which they will put your blood.

These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

RED HOT JULY DAYS HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat, red hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

To Have Perfect Skin Throughout the Summer

These days the face needs special care and attention. Flying dust and dirt, the beating sun, are severe on any skin. Their despoiling effects are best overcome by the application of pure mercolized wax. This keeps skin and pores in a cleanly condition, the complexion beautifully white and spotless. Discolored, freckled or roughened cuticle is actually absorbed by it. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is sufficient to completely renovate a soiled complexion. It is used like cold cream, allowed to remain on over night, and washed off in the morning.

As the skin tends to expand in warm weather, causing wrinkles to form, a good astringent lotion should be used. Dissolve one ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in this during the heat of the day or before going out for theatre or social affair. It is a remarkable skin tightener and wrinkle eraser.

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Ingersoll Cream Cheese

is so pure—so rich and of such a creamy consistency that it "Spreads like butter."

"Can be used in a hundred different ways"

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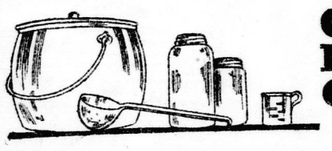

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Made in Canada

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Not A Blemish

mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skins. Highly antiseptic.

Send 15c. for Trial Size

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Gouraud's Oriental Cream

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St. Catharines, Ontario

Upper School H. C. Griffith, M.A., Principal.
Lower School H. G. Williams, B.A., Principal.

IDEALLY situated in the Garden of Canada — 80 acres of magnificent grounds. Canadian Residential College. Four separate dormitories. Separate Lower School for boys up to 14. Courses leading to pass, honour and scholarship matriculation to universities, R.M.C. and business. For Illustrated Prospectus write

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SOLVE·THIS·MOVIE·MYSTERY

FIRST PRIZE $200.00 & Twenty Seven Other Big Prizes Totalling $510.00—CASH

Said that great Movie Producer, Cesar B. DeMiller, to his hated rival, Movie Producer David Warkfield Griffin: "I have just engaged four of the greatest Moving Picture Stars in America for my next big Moving Picture Play."

Of course this made Griffin angry because he likes to be the greatest of all the great Movie Producers, and he tried his best to persuade DeMiller to tell him the names of the great Movie Stars.

"Alright," said DeMiller, as he scribbled something out on a piece of paper and handed it to Griffin. "Here are your four names, but if you are any the wiser you are a pretty wise man." When Griffin unfolded the paper he found the four names alright, but the letters in the names weren't in their right order.

It was too much of a puzzle for Griffin to unscramble the letters and find the names of the four movie stars. Cesar B. DeMiller had engaged so it is said he called in Scotland Yard Detectives and offered them a thousand dollars if they could discover the four names for him.

Here is a close-up view of the piece of paper containing the names of the four great Movie Stars that Cesar B. DeMiller handed to David Warkfield Griffin. As you can see the letters in each name are not in their right order. Can you make out the names?

Can You Find the Names of the 4 Great Movie Stars?

It isn't an easy task, but patience and perseverance may reward your efforts. As you see above are the four names of the four great movie stars, but the letters are all scrambled up in each name. Unscramble the letters, put them in their right order, and you too will have the names. Just to help you a bit, to the right are the names of some of the Greatest moving picture actors and actresses. You may find the four names there.

Ina Claire, Norma Talmadge, Roscoe Arbuckle, Constance Talmadge, Harold Lloyd, Wallace Reid, Alla Nazimova, Richard Barthelmess, Anita Stewart, Charlie Chaplin, Elsie Ferguson, Lillian Gish, William S. Hart, Pauline Frederick, Bebe Daniels, Katherine MacDonald, Mable Normand, Mary Pickford, Helen Holmes, Pearl White, Ethel Clayton, Louise Glaum, William Farnum, Alice Joyce.

This Contest is FREE of Expense to You.

If you are fortunate enough in finding the correct answers you will be required to qualify your entry. This is a simple task. All you have to do is to assist us in carrying on our big advertising and introduction plan to find more readers for Canada's Greatest magazine, EVERY-WOMAN'S WORLD. Over one hundred thousand subscribers already receive it and love it. Just show the sample copy we will send you to your friends, who will want to have this worth while all Canadian magazine come to them each month. You can fulfil the simple qualifying condition in a few minutes. You do not have to be a subscriber yourself in order to compete. The fact that EVERY-WOMAN'S WORLD is behind this contest is absolute assurance that the prizes will be awarded squarely and fairly.

How To Send Your Solutions.

Use only one side of the paper that contains names of the Movie Stars, and put your name and address (stating Mr., Mrs. or Miss) in the upper right-hand corner. If you wish to write anything but your answers, use a separate sheet of paper.

Send Your Answers To-day

Three independent judges, having no connection whatever with this firm, will award the prizes, and the answers gaining 250 points will take the First Prize. You will get 25 points for every name completed correctly; 40 points will be awarded for general neatness, style, spelling punctuation, etc., 10 points for handwriting, and 100 points for fulfilling the conditions of the contest. Contestants must agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

The contest will close at 5 p.m., October 31, 1921, immediately after which answers will be judged and the Prizes awarded. Address your answers to-day to—

The Best Answers Will Positively Win the Following Grand Money Prizes

1st	-	$200.00 Cash
2nd	-	100.00 Cash
3rd	-	50.00 Cash
4th	-	25.00 Cash
5th	-	15.00 Cash
6th	-	10.00 Cash

22 Prizes of $5.00 Each

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