

Movie Memory Contest

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How Good Is Your Memory - Can You Name These Stars?



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Read the Advertisements. Find the correct names of the stars pictured here.

Send your answer to The Advance addressed Movie-Memory Contest before 9 a.m. Friday stating the correct names and the ads in which they appear.

The first five correct answers taken at random from the box of sealed entries on Friday, will be declared the winners.

Winners announced next Monday.

Each Winner Will Receive Two Theatre Passes.



Story of the Finals in Championship Class for Trophy

With Some Interesting Comments by an Expert.

(By Vincent Woodbury)

The finals in the championship class of the Geo. Lake Shield furnished a spectacular battle between Richard Taylor and Fred Graham. It took exactly thirty-six holes of earnest golf to find the winner, but when Taylor ran up an "approach" on number eighteen fairway to within inches of the cup you had to concede he had what it takes even though Graham did drive the green.

You know we golfers—as I said, "we"—(please don't interrupt)—like to pro and con on a match where it is either won or lost. There does seem to us a certain time in the career of the game that definitely causes the break for the winner, and I would like to feel it was this final eighteenth hole.

Graham had started the back nine three holes down, and when he faced twelve fairway he found himself exactly four down and seven to go. That is a lot of holes to concede such a splendid and tough golfer as Taylor. Personally I felt like going home, but not so Fred for he obviously determined "to go to town," and to town he went. Take a glance at the score card—read and reverse—thirty-seven in the back nine and that with the heat on him—Four Down—some stuff there!

To the 18th hole they came with the heat on them and showing at every pore. All square and ready for gun powder. Fred drove first and made the green. His ball just ran over to the right center where he faced a down hill lie for the pin. That was putting the pressure on Taylor, but down the fairway his ball came. It ran into the wee trap on the right side of the fairway and just had enough energy to break over its ridge and nestle in the heavy grass. The break of the game was the next shot and Taylor made it. He studied the situation. Took no snap judgment even though he was twenty yards off the green. He went beyond the flag and looked over the layout and then he went back and sat down on his "uppers." He put a boy on the flag, took a niblick, teetered the club over the ball and then came through with a shot that was astonishing. The ball struck the fairway and began running for that hole as though it was told to go home, and it finally came to a stop inches away from the flag. It was altogether a mastery display of courage and composure. The heat was now on Fred Graham and he knew it. He leaned over his putter as though in prayer and the ball came timidly along and began to coast down the slight hill on the green—shall I say slope—but the speed was too delicate and the little white fellow came to a silent stop two feet from the flag. Freddie had to shoot again, it was a tricky put, one of those tantalizing aggravating damns that send Christians to hell—the lad just rimmed the cup and the match was over, for Taylor had just a tap for his three.

The two days the boys had were about the best golfing ones we have ever had in the North. The day was brilliant and the fairways like Joseph's cloak.

Taylor's business is hardware, and he certainly is hard to wear down. Graham's shoes couldn't do the trick.

On the fairways the boys use different types of clubs. Taylor leans to a wood, and how he leans! While Graham snaps an iron into his ball and then starts pel-mel after it as though he'd catch and beat it up again. Both boys get swell distances.

Off the tee Richard had something on Fred as far as distance goes, yes, and accuracy too for that matter, but as an expert—"PLEASE"—I said, (and need I repeat) as an expert, say, Freddie's stance is much better. He is smoother getting off his drive, while Richard invariably is off balance with his left foot in the air; and he also has the same weakness on the fairways now and then, and there is a BUT, he gets wonderful distances and splendid accuracy, and I found myself wondering if some pro took him in hand and settled him down how many strokes poorer his game would be. After all if we are imperfectly perfect we deserve to be let alone. Pardon me, Taylor!

You would go a long long way to see a better match. I think these finals should be advertised and let the gallery in on them. Do you realize Graham's back nine was thirty-seven? Where do you see better golf? And here we are in Timmins, the ONLY golf course in the WORLD over a gold mine.

Yes, two good boys spent two good

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Force Carsteels to Third Game for Cup Title

Falcons Tie Second Eastern Canada Cup Title to Force Final Match.

Montreal, July 29.—Northern Ontario's premier soccer team, Falconbridge Falcons, are still in the running for the Dominion title.

Defeated in the first game of the eastern finals, Falcons came back to hold Montreal Carsteel to a 1-1 draw when the teams clashed again. The result forced a third game.

Falcons surged to the lead when Winning scored after the first 12 minutes. Midway through the second period Willie Craig tied it up. The teams will meet here tonight and the series winner will play the western champions.

Winning's goal followed a long job from a free kick by Alex Samson, Falcons' playing manager. It was partially returned by a defender when Winning nailed it and beat Tim Gordon in the Carsteel nets with a grounder.

The teams set a fast pace in the first half despite the heat. Carsteel, however, went into the second with Low, key man of their defence, missing. Exhausted by the heat he was forced to retire and was replaced by Bert Lumsden.

Carsteel attacked strongly and claimed a penalty for hands in a melee in front of Wallace, Falcons' goalie. At the seven-minute mark, Paul Castonguay, Carsteel centre, just missed with a header on a cross from Sam Chedzoy.

The Montrealers had the better of the play in the second half, but could not fathom the notherners' defence. Finally, at the 23-minute mark, Willie Craig got the equalizing goal when he headed in close to the post on a perfectly placed corner by Chedzoy.

Twenty Years Ago

From The Porcupine Advance Files

The Davidson Gold Mines Buildings twenty years ago were saved from destruction from bush fires owing to the fact that they were all covered with asbestos siding and roofing. For a week or so the mill was shut down and the staff turned into a hose and bucket brigade for the guarding of the property. The men did unusually good work, but admitted that it was the asbestos coverings that made it possible to save the buildings from the bush fires creeping onto the property on more than one occasion twenty years ago.

In July of 1919 the Timmins branch of the Great War Veterans' Association started a general campaign to raise \$20,000 to build a club house for the returned men. J. W. Reed was chairman of the campaign and W. S. Macpherson was secretary. Early in the campaign it was easy to see that it would not be possible to reach anything like the objective aimed at, and the plan was dropped.

Hon. G. Ferguson, then Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines in the Ontario Government, and Mr. Geo. W. Lee, of the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, visited Timmins on Sunday, July 20th, 1919, coming here by private car. They were met at the station by Mayor McInnis who took them to the river in his car and also ran them over to Schumacher as well as giving them opportunity to see the bush fires burning in various parts of the district. The mayor impressed on the Hon. Mr. Ferguson the necessity for further clearances around the town for protection from the bush fire menace. Hon. Mr. Ferguson promised the fullest consideration, but said he could not accept the invitation of Dr. McInnis to remain in this district as long as the hot weather continued. In regard to the roads, Hon. Mr. Finlayson promised that all possible would be done this year to improve conditions. In commenting on the visit The Advance said: "Hon. Mr. Ferguson continues to show unusual interest in the North land, and its prospects and progress, and all here will be pleased when this interest materializes into actual work and expenditures this year."

The question of better fire protection for the township, of filling the roads in Schumacher, of building a sidewalk to Geo. N. Moore's livery, of repairs to the water tank at South Porcupine, and other matters, were duly discussed by the council.

Twenty years ago a big tennis tournament was in progress on the Hollinger tennis courts. There were two teams each from the Dome, South Porcupine, Timmins and the Hollinger. Practically all the events were very close. In the doubles, Messrs. Dunn and Gray, of the Dome played Messrs. E. G. Dickson and E. H. Hill, of South Porcupine, and Messrs. Robbins and Williams of the Hollinger, played Messrs. Curtis and McDonald, of the Town Club. The winners were Messrs. Dunn and Gray, and Messrs. Curtis and McDonald. In the finals, Messrs. Curtis and McDonald won. Messrs. Johnson and Emory of the Hollinger, played Messrs. Macpherson and Spence, of the Town club, the latter winning this part of the event. Messrs. Cosser and Evered of the Dome won from Messrs. Wilkins and Amms, of South Porcupine. In the finals between Messrs. Curtis and McDonald and Messrs. Evred and Cosser, Curtis and McDonald won.

A big sports day put on by the G. W. V. A. on July 19th, 1919, proved a good success in every way. There was interesting football, baseball, lacrosse, boxing and other sports and games. Before the boxing bouts were put on Mayor D. McInnis and President Geo. A. Smith of the G. W. V. A. gave brief addresses from the ring erected for the bouts. The boxing bouts were special features of the day. The bouts included:—Pigeon vs. Villier; O'Neill vs. Wilson; A. Elgie vs. J. Paul. The latter bout was a humdinger, in which Paul had it all over his younger opponent. The ring was too small, and just as Paul knocked Elgie right through the ropes Elgie hooked his arm around Paul's neck and the two of them pitched headfirst out of the ring. In going down Paul struck his head against one of the scantlings supporting the ring structure, inflicting a nasty wound. Paul was almost instantly on his feet again on the ground, but the other man had to be lifted into the ring. The ring is too dangerous," said Paul, who refused to return. He suggested that the decision be given to Elgie. "He put up a hard battle," said Paul as he walked off the field with blood streaming from the injury to his head, but appearing as if a little thing like a head split open was nothing to pay attention to.

Vancouver Team Seen to Take Western Cup Title

Winnipeg, July 29.—A surprising Vancouver Radials soccer squad have become favourites to oust Winnipeg Irish from the running for the 1939 Dominion Football Association championship after their 2-1 victory Wednesday night.

In the opener of the best-of-three series Monday night Radials were outclassed by the Manitobans and, although the game ended in a 2-2 draw, the Winnipeg Irishmen had a wide edge in play.

But Wednesday night's game, when Radials were in command practically all the way, brought an about-turn in the predictions for a finalist to meet either Montreal Carsteel or Falconbridge Falcons, playing off in the eastern bracket. Montreal leads the best-of-three series by one game.

Although Radials were not playing their best soccer, 2,000 fans, who crowded into one grandstand because of light showers that interspersed the match, saw the Irish go down a goal seven minutes after the opening, fight like wildcats to tie it up before the end of the first half, only to slide back to mediocre form and allow the British Columbians to count the winning goal.

Some One Said Something About the "Slow British"

From Robert Williamson, London, England—A car going at the 360 m.p.h. which John Cobb hopes to achieve in August on the Salt Flats of Utah, would take less than three days to cover a distance equal to the circumference of the earth at the Equator.

Strange points about his all-British Railton are—

Its petrol consumption is just over one mile to the gallon.

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If John Cobb succeeds, he will be the first man to travel on land at six miles a minute.

Toronto Star:—A man in Oklahoma lighted a firecracker with his cigarette, tossed away the cigarette and put the firecracker in his mouth. It cost him a tooth.

Sudbury Star:—Also, profit is where you pick up the furniture as second-hand and let it go as antiques.

Baseball Wednesday August 2nd

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Last Monday's Correct Answers and Winners

Correct answers for last Monday's Contest

GEORGE O'BRIEN, name in Reeds' Auto Supply Ad.
MELVYN DOUGLAS, name in Stevens & Marson Billiards Ad.
VIRGINIA BRUCE, name in Crocha Shoe Repair Ad. also in New Ont. Motors Ad.

The first Ten Correct answers opened were from:

MISS FREDA CAMPBELL, 83 Hemlock St., Timmins.
THERESA PIDGEON, 611 1/2 Wilson Avenue, Timmins
MISS ELIZABETH PERCIVAL, 50 Tuke St., Timmins
MRS. R. MULLEN, 115 Maple St. S., Timmins
A. W. MATHEWS, 161 Hemlock St., Timmins
ALBERT ERICKSON, 31 Bannerman Avenue, Timmins
LINO BONI, Box 235, Schumacher
MRS. HAROLD SMITH, 54 Windsor Avenue, Timmins
MRS. HENRY WELIN, 6 Wilcox, South, Timmins
EVELYN MENARD, 36 Commercial Avenue, Timmins.

The winners are asked to call in person at The Advance office any day before 6.00 p.m., when they will receive Two Theatre passes each.

At The Theatres To-night and Tuesday July 31 - Aug. 1

Palace TELEPHONE 560 Prices at Matinees—Children 10c To-night and Tuesday, July 31st and August 1st EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY" With Frances Lederer, George Sanders and Henry O'Neill Band Number—"Tempo Of To-morrow."	Goldfields TELEPHONE 531 New Low Summer Admission Prices and First Run Pictures Adults 25c—Matinee—Children 10c Adults 30c—Evenings—Children 20c Matinee Daily at 2.30 p.m. Evenings 7.00 and 8.50 p.m. Special Children's Matinee every Saturday Morning at 10.30 a.m. Children's Ticket 10c Last Showing To-night, Monday, July 31st CHARLES STARRETT in "SOUTH OF ARIZONA" Paramount News and Episode No. 7 of "THE LONE RANGER"	New Empire TELEPHONE 173 "Community Prices" Every Day at the New Empire Theatre. MATINEE: Adults 25c; Children 10c EVEN'G: Adults 25c; Children 15c "Flaming Frontiers" serial every Wednes. and Thurs. To-night and Tuesday, July 31st and August 1st "UNION PACIFIC" Starring—JOEL McCREA, BARBARA STANWYCK Notice—Due to the unusual length of the picture the first show in the evening will begin at 6.40 p.m.
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