

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

Simple Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this, get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads—no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxide powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.



The Household Necessity For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house, in cases or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection. Chasebrough Mfg. Co. (Canada) 1250 Chabot Ave. Montreal



MARY K. BROWNE ON THE TENNIS COURTS IN 1912.

On the tennis courts to-day. Short skirts. Bobbed hair. Flying feet. An occasional glimpse of epidermis. Whizzing rackets. Volcanic speed. . . . It was a bit different when Mary K. Browne was winning the national title year after year. (The same Mary K. Browne who recently surprised the nation by going to the finals in the national golf tournament on her first appearance in the event.)

Mary and the others were more chaste in the matter of dress, if less appealing to the pictorial editors. It was the stylish custom in those days. Gleaming white duck skirts that all but swept the turf, waists that screamed their colors to the blue skies, and hats that rested at perilous angles.

But the grade of tennis was about as high. Mary K. Brown was just as much a dominant figure from 1912 to 1914 as little Helen Wills is today. After speaking of Helen, we wonder if she'll be able to command the headlines in sport in 1925?

G. B. SHAW ON AMERICAN MOVIES.

Harper's Weekly. "Don't you think American films superior to all others, Mr. Shaw?" "No. Many of them are full of the stupidest errors of judgment. Overdone and foolishly repeated strokes of expression, hideous make-ups, close-ups that an angel's face would not bear, hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on spoiling effects that I or any competent producer could secure quickly and certainly at a cost of ten cents, featureless over-exposed faces against under-exposed backgrounds, vulgar and silly sub-titles, impertinent lists of everybody employed in the film from the star actress to the press agent's office boy—are only a few of the gaffes that American film factories are privileged to make. Conceit is rampant among your filmmakers; and good sense is about non-existent. That is where Mr. Chaplin scores; but Mr. Harold

Lloyd seems so far to be the only rival intelligent enough to follow his example. We shall soon have to sit for ten minutes at the beginning of every reel to be told who developed it, who fixed it, who dried it, who provided the celluloid, who sold the chemical, and who cut the author's hair. Your film people simply don't know how to behave themselves; they take liberties with the public at every step on the strength of their reckless enterprise and expenditure."

BLIND RADIO CRITIC.



Miss Marjory Stewart, above, of

East Pittsburgh, Pa., is perhaps the only blind girl radio critic in the world. Her criticisms are used as a basis for later programmes from station KDKA.

WHY U.S. LIKES E. P.

Boston Transcript. An alert and very modern young gentleman, wholly "democratic" in his ways—which means that he is

genial, approachable, and "like folks" in character and habit. . . . So we find Edward, Prince of Wales, who, if fate is kind, will one day take the letters "VIII" to his name and become king and emperor, quite to our liking. He will be greeted with a friendliness so universal that any anarchistic growls at his appearance that may be uttered will be drowned in the general applause. The friendliness that his bright and sportive personality arouses will extend to the nation that he represents. It works, too, the other way around; for, when all is said and done, we like the prince for his country, whose blood runs in us, as a primary matter. The visit is a reminder of old relationship as well as an encourager of new and sympathetic relations.

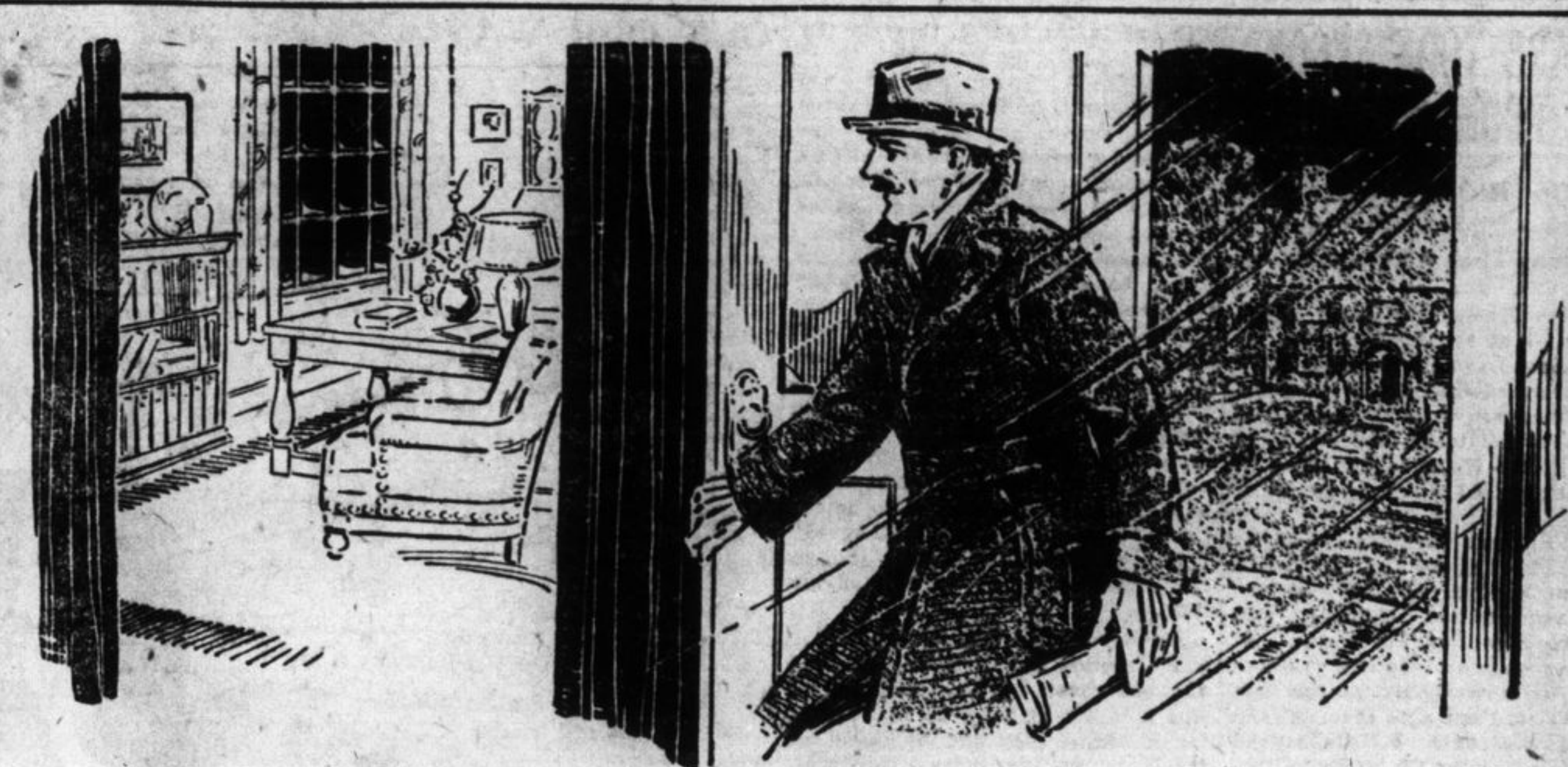
When the prince's grandfather, then also the Prince of Wales, who had one less numeral unit after his name as king than his grandson will possess, visited this country in 1860, he was on an errand of sport, as his grandson is to-day. The eighth Edward comes to play polo; the seventh came to shoot prairie chickens and did shoot a big bag of them in the west. This blood that runs in the two peoples is sporting blood. It cannot be kept down. It is a good thing that it cannot. The Prince of Wales is welcome at the White House, welcome at the polo field, welcome in our hearts.

Raising of Geese.

Rural New Yorker. Geese should be easily raised where there is plenty of pastures for them, as they are grazing birds. With good pasture they will need little or no other food. When feeding is necessary, they may be given a mash consisting of equal parts (by measure) of bran, middlings and cornmeal, to which one-twentieth part of beef scrap may be added. This may be fed lightly in the morning, and an evening ration of cracked corn be given. In addition, steamed clover, green foods and cooked vegetables should be fed in winter. Eggs may be hatched under hens if

necessary, 30 days being the incubation period. Their first food should be grass, with a small allowance of moistened and steamed oat clover or cooked vegetable may be fed. After a week the goslings may be given their freedom to look after themselves, being penned at night. Don't overfeed goslings, remembering that they require little but good grass pasture and water. The old birds kept for breeders should be given their liberty, but should have a dry shed for shelter nights in cold weather. The Gray African and White Embden geese are popular for farm keeping.

Black satin tunics are worn over very gorgeously colored slips and heavily embroidered silk tunics are seen over black skirts. Men are never so good or so bad as their opinions.



Keep That Summer Health!

DON'T let Summer's health and vigor slip away from you as the colder months approach. You're going to lose the opportunity of being outdoors so much—of swimming and tennis and golf and other outdoor games. Your system will need some other means of eliminating poisons. Post's Bran Flakes is the answer.

Post's Bran Flakes is a delicious laxative food. It positively insures healthful regularity. But it doesn't taste like any laxative of which you ever heard. It's a delicious food—crisp, toasted bran flakes with a wonderful flavor. You'd like Post's Bran Flakes as a food alone. Of course, it must be Post's Bran Flakes. Your Grocer has it.

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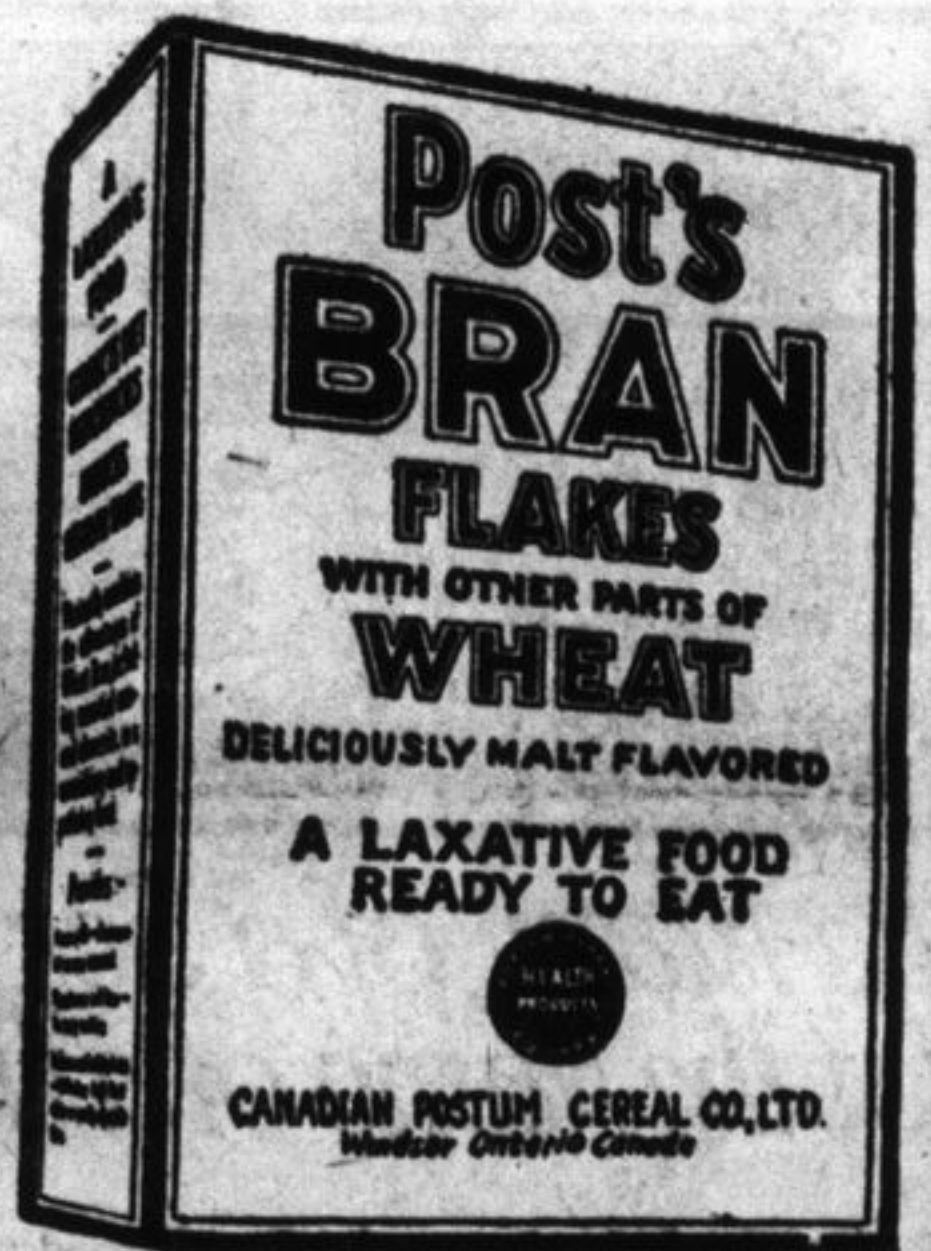
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ALL THE NICE GIRLS

The Canadian Pacific liner "Montreal" recently brought 200 happy Canadian University Students home from a stay of several weeks in England and on the continent. A happy group of girls are here seen with Captain John Hall, commander of the ship. The steamer called at Cherbourg to pick up 250 returning Canadian teachers who had spent part of the summer abroad.

Shun no toil to make yourself remarkable by some talent or other. Yet do not devote yourself to one branch exclusively. Strive to get clear notions about all. Give up no science entirely, for science is but one.

No man who loves applause more than the truth will add much to the world's progress.

Children love it —and it is so mild, so digestible that you can serve it in scores of tempting nourishing dishes good for little folks. Dr. Grimes' special food specialist says that good cheese may be given to a baby of a year and half. Kraft Cheese contains the vitamins that produce health and growth. KRAFT K CHEESE. Kraft Macaroni Cheese Co. Limited, Montreal. Send me free recipe book. Name Address

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