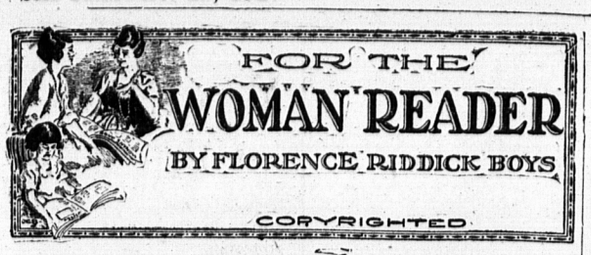


Your Child's Associates

Mother's echo is the child in his early years. "It's so if Mother says so, whether it is so or not" says the little child confidingly. His mother is his great ideal and whatever she does is right.

But when he arrives at the age of twelve, he cuts Mother's apron strings and reverses this position of trust. Then he doubts the attitude of his parents—just because they are his parents. He feels that the big world outside knows better than they and he is just a little suspicious of what he is told at home.

It is then that the child's associates play the biggest part in the shaping of his character. He is very anxious to be like them and of them. What they say will have more weight with him than what his parents tell him. What they are he is very likely to wish to become.

It is very important that the child have the right associates in these years. It is worth sacrifice on the part of the mother. If you cannot have parties of your own in these years, keep open house to your children's friends and take pains to draw about your children the right associates. "Why did Johnnie go wrong?" someone asks. "Oh, he got into the wrong crowd," is the universal reply.

It is the duty of every parent to know who and what are his child's associates. If they are not such as they should be it is better to sell the house and move away to a different neighborhood in order that he may change them, than to let Johnnie or Jennie slip along, running with the same unwholesome crowd until the state steps in and takes the wayward child away to the reform school.

Getting Johnnie into the right crowd is the great job of Mother. He is likely to like those he knows and is thrown with, those he works with and plays with and sees often and has common interests with. It is usually easy to regulate his associates. Get him a horn and let him go into the band. Keep him in School and in Sunday school. Let him belong to the school ball team; but above all, see that his play time is spent with right associates. An unwholesome associate is moral poison, more dangerous to your child than a mad dog.

Wisdom in Buying

The woman of the house is the purchasing agent. She must be wise in values of household articles if she is to make very penny count. She may learn this wisdom by experience—a costly way—from books in the public library from a course in home economics, from comparing notes with her neighbors.

As a rule it is cheapest in the long run to avoid novelties, fancy wrappings. Bargain sales often offer real bargains, but be sure the quality is standard, or the reduced rate may simply represent reduced values.

If buying fabrics, choose plain firm weaves. Sleazy goods will not wear well. Select sheets of large enough to tuck under the foot. Know the size of your pillows and do not depend on the clerk to tell you what sized pillow cases to buy. Cotton is finer and softer for sheets and pillow cases. Linen wears better and looks better while doing it for table cloths and napkins.

Canned and package goods must be priced high enough to expect quality. One can buy cheaper grades, but one sacrifices quality, perhaps getting hulls with the corn; tough peas; and tasteless skinny fruit. If one desires quality, it is safer to buy of reliable merchants. Package goods are more expensive than bulk goods, but usually they are worth more on account of cleanliness and sanitation. But there are times when the bulk goods will do. The wise housewife knows when these times are.

Cans by the case, soap by the box, and goods in quantity usually saves money, if one needs it all. It is no economy to buy more than one will use to advantage whether of fabrics or edibles.

One may often get bargains at special sales, but the buyer at sales should be a good judge of quality. Out of season sales are frequently money savers, for intelligent shoppens.

The Laundry Room

Have you a separate laundry room, or do you have to wash in the kitchen. If you do have to wash the clothes in the kithcen, you should at least sort them in a room where the food is not prepared, and should let them lie in another room until time to drop them immediately into the hot suds.

In warm weather it is pleasant to wash the clothes on a screened porch, off the kitchen.

If you can have a separate laundry room, the best place for it is either next to the kitchen or below it in the basement. Then you can use the same plumbing for water supply and drainage. If next to the kitchen, the same stove can be used for heating the water and boiling the clothes, if that is desirable.

The laundry room should be well lighted the light coming in from the side. If stationary tubs are immediately under a high window the light does not strike the clothes. Good ventilation is needed in the laundry room on account of the odors from the gas—if that is used—and the steam.

The walls of the laundry room deserve especial attention. They should be well painted with oil paint or enameled so that they will not be hurt by the steam. Concrete makes the best floor for the laundry room as it is not harmed by water, will not absorb it, and can be easily kept clean. It is hard to stand on, but this can be remedied by wooden platforms or rubber mats. If one irons with an electric iron in a basement with cement floor, she should stand on this platform or the rubber mats to prevent danger of electric shock if the cement should be wet.

A cupboard for washing and ironing supplies is a convenience in the laundry room.

Pickles

Canned Pickles.

Wash the pickles and soak them three hours in ice cold water. Into quart fruit cans drop two or three slices of onion then pack the pickles into the cans. On the top of each can sprinkle a teaspoon of celery seed and a quarter teaspoon of cayenne pepper. Heat vinegar and to each quart add three-fourths cup of sugar and one fourth cup of salt. Pour this vinegar over the pickles in the cans and seal. One may omit the onions or the sugar if desired.

Crock Pickles.

If you would once set your tooth into one of these pickles, you would want to go straightway and make some for yourself. They are the easiest made possible and keep crisp in an open crock for a year, if kept in a cool place. This is how they are made:

Wash two gallons of pickles and put them into your crock. Over them put one cup each of salt, mustard and sugar. Then pour over all one gallon of cold vinegar—and the deed is done. You may leave out the sugar if you do not like your pickles a bit sweet.

Tie a cloth over the top of the crock and set it in the cellar.

Bedroom Lighting.

In two places is a good light particularly needed—where the good man shaves, and where milady performs her toilet. Else how is he to be properly de-haired or she to be evenly made up?

There should be a strong light on either side of the mirror in the bathroom and the bedroom. Lights in the form of candlesticks are pleasing for bedroom lights. They should not be shaded as the object is to throw a strong light on the figure. Looking into the mirror. They must make her look her glaring worst that she may go forth with assurance that no stray locks or ruddy spot askew has escaped her.

Foot Hygiene.

When your feet are tired, swolen and hot at night let them out from your tight shoes and dip them into a warm bath containing half a teaspoon of sal soda to the basin of water.

After a soak of a few minutes in this, rub them with castor oil. This will counteract the dryness, and both processes will take out the soreness. Then, exercise them. Wiggle the toes, stretch the muscles of the foot, turn and twist the ankle. In short give them enough play and exercise to make up for their pent up condition all day.

For a long hike wear shoes a size too large. Wool stockings absorb the moisture of the foot and cushion them. You will be less foot sore even on a hot day, for wearing wool hose on a long walk. If the walk is very hard and severe, two pair of wool sox and a still larger pair of shoes will save the feet from strain.

Hat Lines.

Usually we have a hat-buying year there seems to be no such an season and done with it, but this imal. We are changing our hat style every few months and buying hats accordingly. First it was the small hat then the garden variety with drooping wide brim, and now all variations. The rolling brim is particularly appropriate for the woman with severe features, for it softens her lines. The hat with the tall crown is the ideal for the short plump woman as it adds height and slender lines.

What Is Success?

It isn't the size if your pile in the bank,
Nor the number of acres you own;
It isn't the question of prestige or rank,
Nor of sinew, of muscle, nor bone.
It isn't the servants that come at your call;
It isn't the things you possess.
Whether many, or little or nothing at all—
It's SERVICE that measures success.

E. A. de Funiak,
in Kiwanis Magazine

Smiles

Mistress to applicant as cook: "It seems to me you are asking very large wages for a person who has had so little experience."

A. as C.—"Sure, mum, ain't it harder for me as doesn't know how than for them as does?"

New Wardrobe Overnight!

Wear all the new shades as quick as they come in style: It doesn't take money—just a few cents worth of dye. Get out your old, dull or faded garments *now*—tomorrow you'll have a closet full of fashionable clothes!

Perfect results right over other colors. Dye your curtains, hangings, spreads, too. Give your underwear delicate tints. All easy, if you use *real* dye. Use original, Diamond dyes.

FREE now, from your druggist: the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; simple directions, wonderful suggestions. Ask for actual piece-goods color samples. Or big, illustrated book Color Craft free, if you write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N2, Windsor, Ontario.

Diamond Dyes

Make it NEW for 15 cts!

Above are shown Madame Roosma Le Nepven and her daughter Lucy. They are the wife and daughter of the counsellor to the Netherlands legation in London, England.

FAVORITE HYMNS AND THEIR WRITERS

By Rev. Archer Wallace

"Come Ye Thankful People Come"

Dean Henry Alford author of this popular earnest hymn has been described as "One of the most variously accomplished churchmen of his day—poet, preacher, lecturer, painter, musician, Biblical scholar critic and philologist. He was a man who could do anything—and do it well even to building an organ and playing on it."

This remarkable man was born in London England, on October 7th, 1810. He belonged to a family which for five generations in succession had contributed clergymen of distinction to the Anglican Church. His mother died at his birth and his father, Rev. Henry Alford, who was a lonely scholar, made the boy his constant companion. Naturally the child grew to be very precocious, occupying much of his time in writing essays poems, histories, and sermons. At seventeen he entered Trinity College, Cambridge, and in 1832 graduated with honors. He was ordained curate in 1833 and after holding several pastorates was appointed to the Deanery of Canterbury in 1877. He remained there until his death in 1871.

He was a most versatile writer and his literary labors extended to every department of literature. Canon Duncan gives a partial list of his works which include: "Poems and Poetical Fragments." "The School of the Heart". "Hymns for the Sundays and Festivals throughout the year" Psalms and Hymns". Year of Praise" and two volumes of "Poetical Works". Undoubtedly his chief literary production was his famous critical commentary on the Greek Testament for English readers. This cost him twenty years' labor and was the forerunner of our Revised Version.

Dean Alford was deeply interested in hymnology and compiled several hymnals for which he wrote and translated many hymns. His contributions to one of these hymnbooks alone totalled fifty-five. He tells us that most of his hymns were composed during solitary weeks in the neighborhood of Canterbury, with the object of developing congregational singing at the Cathedral services.

Naturally so prolific a hymn-writer wrote much that has not lived but several of Dean Alford's hymns are still popular and likely so to remain. Among others is "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand", a hymn of hope which was called forth by his own severe bereavements. Another of his hymns, "Forward! Be our Watchword", was written for a choir festival held the same year in which he died. His fine baptismal hymn: "In token That Thou Shalt Not Fear", was written in 1845.

Undoubtedly his most popular hymn is "Come Ye Thankful People, Come. It was written in 1844, for a harvest festival occasion with the title, "After Harvest." The hymn had originally seven stanzas, of which only four are in common use, and was based on Psalm 126: 6 "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bring his sheaves with him."

When Young Girls Grow Pale and Thin

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Should be Taken to Enrich the Blood.

When girls grow weak, pale and thin, parents should not neglect these symptoms; to do so means danger. The girl in her teens cannot develop into robust womanhood without an abundant supply of rich, red blood in her veins. It is the lack of this that is the great trouble with nine girls out of ten.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have achieved world-wide fame for their remarkable blood-making properties. In these pills there is vigorous health, with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes, for every weak, pale girl. The value of the pills in cases of this kind is shown by the statement of Mrs Winnifred Rutty. Barton street west, Hamilton, Ont., who says:—"About two years ago my eldest girl got into very bad health. I took her to a doctor who advised having her tonsils removed, saying this was the seat of the trouble. We had them removed, but it did not help her, and she seemed to have absorbed so much poison from the trouble that she did not pick up at all. She could neither eat nor sleep, and what food she did take did not digest. Then she developed a cough that kept her awake at night, and went down in weight to 95 pounds. A neighbor said to me, "You have tried so many things why not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?' I got some and before she finished the second box she began to show improvement. She continued the use of the pills for some time and is now in the pink of condition, able to work and play, and eat and sleep with all her old-time vigor. These statements can be verified by neighbors who watched her restored from ill health to perfect health."

If your medicine dealer does not keep these pills you can get them by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

PROPOSE HALIFAX MAN HEAD OF QUEEN'S THEOLOGICAL

KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 22—At a meeting of the Board of Queen's Theological College the committee appointed last Spring to make a survey and recommend a man for the position of principal to succeed Dr. S. W. Dyde, who resigned, made its report. The committee suggest that the position be offered to Professor H. A. Kent of Pine Hill College, Halifax. Prof. Kent, who fills the chair of Old Testament at Pine Hill College, will probably give his decision in a week or ten days.

You can plant tulips until the ground freezes.

It is a good plan to spade the garden, leaving the lumps to weather over winter.

Lily bulbs come late, place a heap of straw or leaves over their bed to keep out frost until you can plant them.

Chives are excellent flavoring material for salads. A few clumps put out this fall will establish a chive supply for next year.

Save all the autumn leaves and vegetable stalks for the compost heap. The new synthetic manure compound will make them available as manure to spade in next spring.

Sow lettuce for the cold frame for lettuces to cut at Christmas time. The seed may be sown in the open and transplanted into the frame. Either plant seed or transplant a few parsley plants into the frame to give leaves all winter.

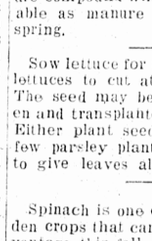
Spinach is one of the spring garden crops that can be seeded to advantage this fall, sowing at the approach of freezing weather and giving a cover of straw or leaves to be raked off early in the spring. This gives the earliest crop in the garden and gets the jump on spring planting by two weeks.

Fall-planted asparagus beds will give an excellent start and take that much work off the spring program. Put out two-year-od roots and give the bed a good mulch of manure or straw to prevent heaving until the plants have had a chance to take hold. Rhubarb roots also may be set out in the fall to good advantage.

YOUNG WOMEN SUFFER MOST

These Two Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ayer's Cliff, Quebec. — "I have been teaching for three years, and at the end of the year I always feel tired and have no appetite. I was awful sick each month, too, having pains in my back until sometimes I was obliged to stop working. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I heard many women telling how good it was so I thought it would help me. And it did. Now I take six bottles every year and recommend it to others." — DONALDA FANTEUX, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.



"Unable to Work"

Canning, Nova Scotia.—"I had irregular periods and great suffering at those times, the pains causing vomiting and fainting. I was teaching school and often for some hours I would be unable to attend to my work. Through an advertisement in the papers I knew of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has been of great benefit to me, the troubles being completely relieved." —LAURA J. EATON, Canning, King's County, Nova Scotia.

Sceintific Facts

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

An inventor has patented a hair comb with a round mirrow at one end.

China's canals are estimated to total more than 100,000 miles in lenth.

The sides of a recently invented easy chair are made of spring steel tubing.

Natural gas has been discovered in the vicinity of Johannesburg, South Africa.

An inventor has attached a vegetable chopping blade to one end of a new kitchen spoon.

Peru's first modernly equipped glass factory has been established in the outskirts of Lima.

With new cranks operated shears sheet metal can be cut along curved or irregular shaped lines.

The Australian government will install an automatic telephone exchange ?in the city of Hobart.

An inventor has designed a knife for cutting magazine wrappers without injury to their contents.

A hyrdoelectric plant to produce 100 000 horsepower is being built on the Romanche river in France.

A spiked wedge has been invented that a traveller can insert under a hotel door to prevent intrusion.

Concessions to operate radio broadcasting stations in Portugal have been granted to British interests.

To eliminate odors a disinfecting pad has been invented to be fastened inside the lid of a garbage can.

An enclosed canvas seat has been invented by a Frenchman with which two persons can carry a small child.

An inventor has inserted a bottle cap remover terminating in a corkscrew in the handle of a new ice pick.

British experts are experimenting with a wool spinning process to produce finer threads than now possible.

Frames to hold garments have been invented to enable clothing to be carried in hand bags without wrinkling.

A radio broadcasting station will be erected at Mukden and receiving sets within its radius will be taxed.

A mosquito proof head covering that extends over the neck and shoulders has been patented by a Texas inventor.

The Greek government is planning to install automatic telephones in all cities of more than 10,000 population.

For household use a Boston inventor has patented a machine to enable bread to be cut in slices of even thickness.

Java's long known extensive deposits of sulphur are to be developed by the government of the Netherlands Indies.

For religious purposes an incandescent lamp has been designed having its filament shaped to form a luminous cross.

That he has invented motion picture film that is proof against scratching and wear is the claim of a German chemist.

For keeping butter firm on dining tables there has been invented a dish holding cracked ice beneath the butter plate.

About 80 000 radio receiving sets have been registered in Denmark and it is believed at least 20,000 more are in use.

The lignite veins of North Dakota are estimated to contain one third of the total coal deposits of the United States.

A can of beef sealed more than 80 years ago and opened recently in an English laboratory was found in perfect condition.

A small vacuum cleaner has been invented to remove crumbs from dining tables as a user presses a rubber bulb in its handle.

India produces nearly all of the raw jute in the world, some 90 per cent of the crop being grown in the province of Bombay.

Light enough to be operated without a tripod, a motion picture camera that uses standard films has been invented for amateurs.

Nearly 25 per cent of the land area of Germany is wooded, one third being covered with hardwoods and two thirds with conifers.

Cakes of soap of any shape or degree of hardness can be used in a new washstand device that powders them for use without waste.

A form of chain hoist that is suspended from a tripod has been invented by a resident of Czechoslovakia to pull stumps from land.

Records have shown that the hazards of railroad travel have been reduced about one half by well organized safety work in ten years.

Several hundred acres of trees have been planted in Natal to eventually supply wood for the manufacture of matches in South Africa.

A guide has been invented to be strapped to a golf player's body to direct his right arm in practice and aid him in developing muscle.

Rumania has established standards for certain petroleum products and a uniform terminology for them to prevent frauds upon consumers.

The seat of a recently patented chair is so supported upon springs that it can be occupied in any position or used as a rocking chair.

Electric power will be used to operate the Sicilian sulphur mines, requiring the construction of about 310 miles of transmission lines.

Rubber rings have been invented to be slipped on the bottoms of water pitchers or pails to prevent them marring rugs or polished floors.

The Brazilian government has authorized a telephone company in that country to extend its lines to the borders of Uruguay and Argentina.

The Handy Man's Corner

MAKING VALANCE BOARDS.

The home craftsman, or handyman, called on to make the necessary valance boards and to fix them in place, often wonders what is the best way to tackle the work. When the window is single, or flat, there is as a rule no great trouble in carrying out the work in a satisfactory manner, especially when there is a conveniently placed wooden surrounding. An example is shown in Fig. 1 which is almost self-explanatory. The board is merely supported with plain iron brackets screwed to the front of the architrave. The brackets should be fixed to the architrave with the upper surface level with the top to enable the board to rest upon it, and thus gain the support of the moulding itself. The brackets should be well screwed to the valance board, especially the screw at the back as this takes the greatest strain. The board itself should be a length of prepared deal of appropriate width and thickness, usually a 3-4 or 1 inch thick board about 6 to 8 inches wide is convenient. This may be rounded at the outer corners when a valance is to be tacked to it.

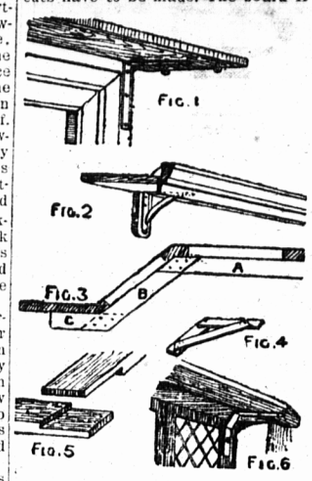
The provision of rods for the curtains is a simple matter, as either screw eyes as shown in Fig. 1 can be employed, or one of the many cheap little fittings obtainable from the ironmonger. When long draw curtains are to be used it is well to allow sufficient overhang at the ends to permit the curtains being pulled well clear of the window opening.

More elaborate valance boards with a moulded edge and ends can be made. An economical plan is to employ stock mouldings of appropriate form, somewhat as shown in Fig. 2, where the end mouldings have been omitted to reveal the method of construction. This is fairly simple and consists of the board proper, to the edge of which is attached a plain strip of thin wood 2 ins. deep and 1-2 in. thick. This is nailed to the front edge of the board so that the strip proects downwards. The upper moulding is then nailed to it and should project upwards. The ends are mitred in the usual way and pinned at the corners with panel pins.

The board is supported by a wooden plate screwed to the wall, which supports a strong braced metal bracket at each end. In the case of boards of any considerable length it should also be supported in the centre.

Valance boards to fit into a bay window or recess need more care and attention, and when made by the professional are the subject of careful measurements. The novice can, however, proceed along the lines shown in Fig. 3 and ensure a perfect result. The illustration Fig. 3, shows only a portion of a bow window and the shaded part represents the wall and window openings. The board is made in several sections as shown at A, B and C in Fig. 3. the joints being effected by halving as indicated in Fig. 5.

First make up a bevel gauge as shown in Fig. 4 from any odd pieces of batten about 12 inst. long. The inclined pieces are nailed together at the junction and then adjusted to fit nicely to the angular corners of the window, additional nails and a brace piece of batten fastened diagonally across the ends as shown make the whole secure. This gauge is used when preparing the halved joints to mark out the slopes at the ends of the boards and also for the lines where the saw cuts have to be made. The board A



is the first to be cut to shape and must be long enough to allow of cutting the ends to the proper bevel. The Board B is then prepared by sawing the inner end to the correct bevel as shown by the gauge and can be tried in place, the outer end being marked accordingly and sawn to shape with the bevel marks for a guide once more. Then the last piece "C" is similarly prepared and the whole tacked together and tried in place to make sure it fits properly. When all is found to be in order the joints are halved and screwed together and the board fixed in place with brackets.

Sometimes it is desired to fit a valance board to a window opening made in a concrete wall, where the window frames are of metal. In such cases the best plan is to look for a hole in the upper part of the frame and get a screw to fit the threads cut therein. Most metal window frames are drilled and screwed to allow of fixing a curtain bracket, and this must be made the commencing point for the work. The brackets will possibly have to be bent to shape from a flat iron strip about 3-4 ins. wide and 1-8 in. thick. This can be done cold with the aid of a vice and a heavy hammer.

The top of the bracket should come tight against the top part of the window recess as shown in the diagram and project sufficiently to support the wooden board. This last should be screwed to it in the usual way.

To prevent theft a golf bag has been invented that retains both clubs and balls in compartments until it is unlocked and opened like a book.

A German inventor's motorless gliding plane recently established a record by staying in the air with a passenger nine hours and 21 minutes.

Heated by dipping in hot water, a recently invented curved, saw toothed knife, when drawn over butter, forms oranmental individual portions.

Engineers who have studied the possibilities of providing port facilities for Palestine have favored the construction of a harbor at Haifa.

Weights can be inserted in the head of a new golf putter to adjust it to a player's peculiarities and the top is marked to aid in aiming drives.

The production of electric power by plants burning peat is rapidly increasing in Latvia and some of the railways of Esthonia have been electrified.

A new barrel that is made by winding strips of compressed paper is claimed to be lighter, cheaper and stronger than wood and to be proof against leakage.

Of English invention is a device to place detonators on rails to signal trains in fogs, replacing one that has been exploded with a fresh one automatically.

An Oklahoma inventor has patented a see saw that one child can use, one end being clamped to a door frame or post, with a strong spring supporting the center.

An Englishman has invented an electrically operated hand plane that smooths wood with a rotary cutter instead of a steel blade, the depth of cut being adjustable.

A patent has been granted a resident of the state of Washington for an airplane to be propelled by man power applied by hand cranks and foot pedals at the same time.

Using a new process, a window glass factory in Belgium under American control has begun the manufacture of sheet drawn plate glass for the first time in that country.

A process that has been patented for seasoning lumber with cold instead of heated air is claimed to produce stronger and lighter building material that is free from shrinkage.

MAY FIGHT OVER VALENTINO'S WILL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23. — The Times says a possible contest of the will of Rudolph Valentino is forecast by the announcement that Alberto Gulielmis brother of the dead actor, has retained attorneys here to look after the interests of himself and his sister. The attorneys are to examine the will today.

"If the document is the same as published, I think it a very vague instrument," Milton I. Cohen one of Gugliemi's attorneys said "If it is a fair will I will not contest it."

The will gives Teresa Warner, an aunt of Valentino's second wife, Natascha Rambova, dancer, an equal share in the estate with Alberto and Maria Guglielmi, who otherwise would have received the entire holdings of the actor, valued at approximately $1,000,000.

BAYER

Genuine **ASPIRIN**

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."