

Fiance's Mother Wishes Girl To Visit Her; Should She?

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For the past six months I have been engaged to a young man aged 26. I am 24 and my family, fiance and I live in Memphis. However, the boy's family resides in Philadelphia and his mother has written requesting me to visit her. She asks me to make the trip there accompanied by her son and I don't feel that it is exactly proper.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a little girl four years old and I wish to know if she is old enough to wear a girlish frock?
Yes, the child is old enough to wear the material mentioned, but why not combine each frock with a bit of goods of solid color, making the yokes, collar and cuffs of goods of a plain design.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me how to entertain 25 children, ranging from two to six years, at a birthday party? What games would be good and how must I serve the refreshments? Also what decorations washen in the affair is for my two little daughters.

Decorate the house very like a party. Use cake most fun and refreshments. By all means have a large birthday cake. Upon it have the proper number of candles. Following the rounds of the game "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Farwell, Johnny, Johnny, Bye-bye" cut the cake. Place a child's ring in the cake and help every guest examine his or her piece, as it is cut. Help the children pull them. Inside each is a cap or small favor. Last but not most important to the kiddies' mind comes the ice cream and cake. Take this in the dining room in color and serve at small tables in the dining room. Colored mints may be used also.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me some remedy for freckles. I have tried nearly everything. BEATRICE.
Unless unusually large and dark in color, I would not attempt to remove the freckles. Freckles are considered stylish. Some fashionable women of New York have freckles. Help the child to cultivate them. If dark and large, use a little white cream. Use a little white cream before retiring. Use a little white cream before retiring. Use a little white cream before retiring.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a man, 28 years old, and I long to become a member of the BEATRICE.
I would not visit some local man and talk to him regarding your ambition. There will probably lend you his aid in securing the training you mention. No, there is no institution in Memphis of that kind.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl of 20 and I have the habit of smoking a package or two of cigarettes each day. I would like to know how to get rid of this habit. I have tried everything, but I cannot seem to get rid of it. I have tried everything, but I cannot seem to get rid of it. I have tried everything, but I cannot seem to get rid of it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: The boy who persuaded me to give up my other fiance has now come and engaged with another girl. I am heartbroken. What would you advise? STELLA.
I am afraid not. He probably cared for you, but did not wish to marry and therefore excused himself on the grounds that you mentioned.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Saturday night I saw a boy from home standing down on Main street in front of a 10-cent store. He was sure it was me. I hesitated to speak. If he sees this and writes to you, will you in turn write to me on the matter? I was quite well when we were in college. Please put this in the column. D. D. L.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I loved a man who said he was not good enough for me and so he went away. I have often wondered just why he hated himself so low. Do you suppose it was because he really felt himself unworthy? ALICE.
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BATHING GIRLS ARE BEAUTIES EVEN WITHOUT ONE-PIECE SUITS



MISS HARRIET HAMMOND

The Mack Sennett bathing girls deserve their name of "Bathing Beauties" because they are beautiful no matter what or how much costume they wear. This is the opinion of Mr. Sennett himself, and he ought to know. Just to prove what he says is true, he gives this picture of Harriet Hammond to illustrate and the vote is unanimous that Mr. Sennett is right. Miss Ham-

mond, according to Mr. Sennett, can act as well as pose, and that is what every bathing girl must be able to do. Here is what Mr. Sennett says about beauty and he thinks his girls fill the bill. "Beauty can never entirely be persuasive and complete if intelligence is lacking and the really beautiful girl is the girl with gray matter beneath her blonde or brunette curls."

Jack was given to her, because she was only in the kindergarten class, you see. "If only had something to amuse her, or to take her mind off herself, she would be all right," said Uncle Wiggily. "I guess you'll have to take her home, Jimmie," said Miss Mouse.

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box, where he can't find it to play a tune for the policeman's little boy. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Billie's buttons. "What are you fishing for, little boy?" "Sharks!" "But there are no sharks in that little pond." "No, nor nothing else, so I might just as well fish for sharks."

"Every time I go to see her she asks me how much I love her." "Now's your time to prove it."

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Normal Unfolding of Character Needed In Child's Development

BY DR. WM. A. M'KEEVER.

Professor in University of Kansas and an Authority on the Training of the Child. From the tangible evidence that keeps coming to me I feel convinced that many thousands of parents are reading my articles about boys and girls. And to all such I wish to beg that they write me frankly, that they need without holding, that they should always give full name and address. Often I can give personal assistance. And they never need fear that I shall violate their confidence.

In Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN.

While many American actors and producers are going abroad to make films some of the foreign artists are coming to this country for the same purpose. Miss Hope Hampton, well-known in the theatrical world of England, arrived in New York a short time ago and is now busy on her first picture which she is making for Metro. It is called "A Modern Salome" and is based on Oscar Wilde's play "Salome". Miss Hampton has been popularly known as the "best gowned girl in England."

One of the newest arrivals in this country is the fair sex, Miss Hope Hampton, well-known in the theatrical world of England, arrived in New York a short time ago and is now busy on her first picture which she is making for Metro. It is called "A Modern Salome" and is based on Oscar Wilde's play "Salome". Miss Hampton has been popularly known as the "best gowned girl in England."

News has come from Nevada, that state which is famous for its divorce court, that a divorce has been granted to a woman named Moore. It has long been known by intimates of the two that they were unhappy. Mr. Moore has lived at the Los Angeles Athletic club for over two years. Miss Pickford gave desertion as grounds for divorce. The decree was obtained at Minden, a small town near Carson City, Nevada. Mr. Moore was not in court, although he was in the town. A lawyer represented him at the proceedings.

IS THIS A RECORD?

Tully Marshall, who is now at the Goldwyn studio playing in support of Mabel Normand in "The Slim Princess," offers to make his record in playing varied parts against that of any living actor. Probably he could be persuaded to enlarge the limit and include dead actors as well. He has played Hamlet, also for so he says he has saved every conceivable kind of a part between those extremes. Let any one come forward with a claimant for equal honors with him on that score, he hastens to add that he has not played masculine characters only. He has played a number of old women—Irish and New England. The only part he can think of which he has not played, he says, is little Eva. And he doesn't quit, see how he ever escaped that.

RALPH BUSHMAN SIGNS.

Ralph Bushman signed a contract with the Christie Film company recently. Ralph is the eldest son of Francis X. Bushman. He will be featured by the Christie company.

PHILOSOPHY.

"What are you fishing for, little boy?" "Sharks!" "But there are no sharks in that little pond." "No, nor nothing else, so I might just as well fish for sharks."

THE GIFT WILL TELL.

"Every time I go to see her she asks me how much I love her." "Now's your time to prove it."

SHE WAS WILLING.

The curly-haired little sprite of the house came running to her father in the study and, throwing her arms about his neck, whispered confidentially in his ear: "Oh, papa, it's raining!" "Papa was writing on a subject that occupied his mind to the exclusion of matters aside, so he said, rather sharply: "Well, let it rain."

AS A WOMAN THINKS

Those women who think that wartime economy ended with the war and that because the papers are filled with stories and cartoons of riotous spending everyone is rich and carefree and intended to make them do another season. This opened up confidence and another woman whose name would be recognized by every woman throughout the land confessed that her hat which was being praised was really four years old and that she had been wearing it since then. She was buying a new hat and paying for her milliner's trip abroad she would buy some dress and some shoes. It is a mistake to pay her own way to Europe with the savings. A teacher who is always well dressed said that she had been wearing a dress for good serviceable materials that she considered her clothes not a purchase but an investment. In order to keep her wardrobe up she always bought suits and coats with the idea of wearing them three or four seasons and possibly more. She managed this by having her suits turned when they became worn and by always having two shirts for every dress. Another woman said she always watched for sales of blouses and bought several white ones. She had a number of them and intended to match her different suits and skirts.

HOLOGRAMS

Venus rules strongly for good stars, according to astrologer J. P. Mars and Neptune are slightly averse. Women are well directed while this configuration prevails and the weather of the summer will bring them many opportunities for personal prominence and advancement.

STAGE MONEY.

Warning is given against vanity and all the dangers attending love of admiration, for scandals and gossip seem to be indicated.

STAGE MONEY.

The president of the United States now has the sun in trine to Saturn, which is favorable in material ways. According to ancient lore this should be a fortunate day for the hiring of male employees.

STAGE MONEY.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a very busy and eventful day. These subjects of Pieces have Neptune as their principal ruler, and should be guided toward practical ideas.

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"Does he give you any trouble?" "He gives me a lot of trouble. We can't get any quiet in my firm. I'm in a rage every Saturday night."

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOHNNIE'S JACK.

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Johnnie Bushytail, the boy squirrel, was cutting and whittling away at some pieces of wood one morning. Sometimes he would use the knife Uncle Wiggily had given him at Christmas, and again Johnnie would gnaw with his teeth, which, for cutting some things, were better than any knife. "Don't be late for school, Johnnie!" called his mother as she looked at the clock, and saw how it was holding its hands up in front of its face.

"What are you making?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he saw the chips and splinters on the floor. "Oh, just a Jack," answered the squirrel boy. "Do you mean something for Jackie Bow Wow, the little puppy dog chap?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "If it's anything, I'll make it for you," said Uncle Wiggily. "I don't like it in school at all," said Johnnie. "I don't like it here! I want to go home!" Johnnie sobbed. "I don't like it in school at all," said Johnnie. "I don't like it here! I want to go home!" Johnnie sobbed.

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BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

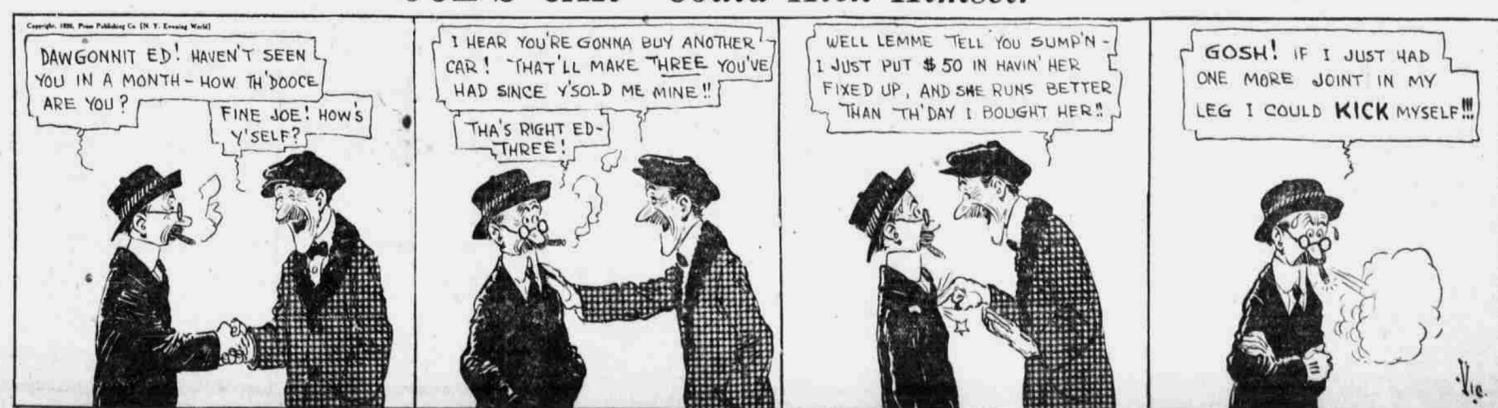
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LITTLE MARY MIXUP—Nothing Came Out



JOE'S CAR—Could Kick Himself



WHO'S WHO IN THE DAY'S NEWS

The appointment of Bainbridge Colby by President Wilson to be secretary of state, succeeding Robert Lansing, is in view of the fact that Colby is a progressive Republican. But the surprise of the appointment might have been caused by the fact that he has to date under the Wilson administration.

Colby is 51. He was born in St. Louis and graduated from Williams college in 1880. He began the practice of law in New York in 1882. He gained attention by his work in settling the affairs of Mark Twain's publishing house. He was also one of the chief interests which brought about the passage of the Espionage Act. He was closely associated with Roosevelt in the formation of the Progressive party, leading the fight to seat the Roosevelt delegates at the Republican convention in 1912. He was a member of the United States senate from New York in 1911. He had been a member of the New York assembly in 1902. During the war he was named by President Wilson as a member of the shipping board and the emergency food corporation. He was a delegate to the interallied conference at Paris in 1919. He was also a member of the New York defense council.