

# Parents, Not Girls, In Need of Correction, Thinks School Head

BY DR. WM. A. M'KEEVER,  
Professor of the University of Kansas.

"I am tired of punishing girls for the wrongs their parents have committed. These girls are not bad, but are simply victims of poor home care, cruel neglect and mistreatment. It is their parents who belong here and ought to be here in their places."

The foregoing startling indictment of our present-day civilization was made by the director of a school of correction for second-grade girls, and the applauding assembly was that of a congress of mothers. "I repeat," said the headmistress, "the girls in the school are not inherently or hopelessly bad, but they are daily being spoiled by their parents, and that is actually good and they are potentially filled with much more of the good thing. Upon the basis of such a belief or knowledge of their cases, we are gradually changing these latent qualities of good into real and active ones."

Now all the foregoing is very much to the point and highly commendable. But it is merely destructive criticism and not especially valuable except as a first step to relief from the conditions conveyed.

What are you going to do about it? Show us your program of remedies. It is not enough to point out the wrongs for prevention and relief. Here is the place where so many reformers fail to get down to business.

I shall try to answer my own questions for the complaining speaker. Sentimental and practical methods reaching back to the trouble get results. We must at length be able to say that neither the parents nor the girls should be sent to the school of correction. To enumerate:

It is possible to canvass your city by section and to obtain an accurate and reliable list of the places, broken and intact, where girls through ill treatment and neglect are learning their first step in delinquency.

It is possible to see how and where the incident wrongs of each girl grow out of her home. Give girls credit for amusement, entertainment and a general "good time."

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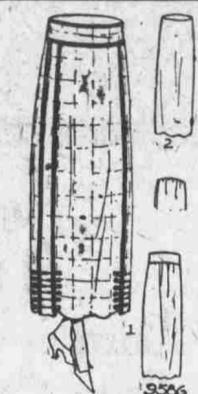
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## Fashion's Forecast As a Woman Thinks

By Annabel Worthington.



LADIES' AND MISSES' TWO-PIECE SKIRT

The vogue for dresses and skirts trimmed with loose-hanging straps of self-material has brought forth this new skirt, No. 9585. The straps in this case are bound with braid, fold under the lower edge and are held securely in place with tiny buttons and braid loops.

The ladies' and misses' two-piece skirt, No. 9585, is cut in sizes 26 to 32 inches waist measure. Skirt 25 requires 3 1/2 yards 40-inch material with 3/4 yard braid. Price 12 cents.

Limited space prevents showing all the styles here. We will send you our 12-page fashion magazine containing all the good, new styles, hints on dress-making, etc., for 5c, or 1c if ordered with our pattern.

Our fashions and patterns are furnished by the leading fashion artists of New York city. Send orders for patterns to Fashion Department, The News-Scholar, 68 35th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Bean Salad—Take some left-over baked beans, add to them several finely chopped pickles, a few olives, just a little onion and some diced celery. Mix together with favorite mayonnaise, arrange on salad plates with thin slices of pickle and serve.

Lemon Pie—Grated rind and juice of one lemon, one cup sugar, one cup boiling water, one tablespoon cornstarch, one piece butter size of egg, two eggs (save white of one for the frosting), Molasses cornstarch in water and put other ingredients in and cook in double boiler.

French Dressing—One-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon vinegar, three tablespoons olive oil. Put the ingredients in a small jar and beat thoroughly.

Bread—Instead of steaming it in big loaves, use baking powder loaves or loaf tins. The advantages are: First, the bread cooks more quickly through, without danger of becoming soggy, and second, the loaves are in a more convenient shape for a meal; the bread is done and quickly warmed up in a can at a time.

Spaghetti Salad—Chop fine two cups of cooked spaghetti, two cups of celery, one cup cabbage, two cups of onion, one small onion. Mix with mayonnaise dressing and serve on individual plates on lettuce leaves if possible.

In cooking spaghetti for spaghetti and cheese, always add enough extra for the salad for luncheon the following day.

Ham Succotash—Soak one pint of small navy beans and cup dried sweet corn in separate dishes overnight. In the morning parboil the beans, drain and add more boiling water and a teaspoon of salt. Cover and have cooked about an hour and add the corn and a cup of cold boiled ham (left-over, chopped fine). Cook slowly until done. This makes a fine inexpensive luncheon dish.

## Uncle Wiggily and Johnnie's Jitney.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.  
"Uncle Wiggily, will you please let me take your knife?" asked Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, of Mr. Longears, the rabbit gentleman, one day.

"You must be careful not to cut yourself, my little squirrel boy," spoke the rabbit gentleman. "What are you going to make?" he asked as he took out his sharp cutter and let Johnnie take it.

"I don't exactly know yet," replied Johnnie. "But Squeakie-Eeky, the little cousin mouse, is ill and I want to make something to amuse her."

"That is very kind of you, I'm sure," said Uncle Wiggily, as he kept on reading his cabbage leaf newspaper. "You make whatever you are going to make for Squeakie-Eeky, my boy, and when you have finished I will come out and look at it. But be careful not to cut yourself with your knife."

"I will," said Johnnie. Then he went out into the woodshed, whistling, he had in one paw four empty thread spools, and in the other a piece of wood. Just the day before, Johnnie had had his muskrat lady housekeeper, had given him, and when Johnnie made the shed, he picked up some long, round, smooth sticks and began to fit the spools on the ends.

"They go around just like wheels!" cried Johnnie as he spun them with his paw. "They really are wheels. And now, if I had a box, or something to put on top of the wheels, I could make a little wagon and give Squeakie-Eeky a ride. Oh, I know what I'll make! I'll make a 'jitney'!" went on Johnnie.

"Squeakie-Eeky will like a 'jitney'!" Squeakie-Eeky was the little cousin mouse who lived with Jollie and Jillie Longtail, the mouse girls. Just the day before, Johnnie had had Jollie at school and Jillie had said that Squeakie-Eeky was home ill with chaise fever.

Then it was that Johnnie decided to make something to amuse the little cousin mouse.

"And a 'jitney that I can pull her around in will be just fine!" said Johnnie.

So that is why he had borrowed Uncle Wiggily's knife and why he had asked Nurse Jane for the empty spools. "What I need next is a box to put on the spools so Squeakie-Eeky will have a place to sit down," thought Johnnie.

A cigar box or a starch box would have done very nicely for Squeakie-Eeky, the cousin mouse, was only a little thing, but Johnnie could not seem to find either one.

"Oh, I know what I can get!" he suddenly said. "It's in the front hall. It will be just the thing!"

Johnnie ran to the front hall and was soon back in the woodshed, whistling away harder than ever and working away at the little 'jitney' for Johnnie.

It was not long after that that Uncle Wiggily finished reading the paper. Then he stretched his paws, gave his pink nose a twinkle or two and said:

"I am going out. Do you want anything from the six and seven-cent store, Nurse Jane?"

"No, thank you," replied the muskrat lady.

"If you wouldn't mind stopping at the nine and eleven-cent store," said Mrs. Bushytail, the squirrel mother of Johnnie and Billie. "I'd like a new piano for supper. Our old one is broken and it is much more cheerful to have music with one's meals."

"It certainly is," agreed Uncle Wiggily.

## Stenographer Attracts Her Husband; Wife Perplexed

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: For 15 years I have been married to my husband. We have five children who are always daintily dressed. I, too, am careful of my appearance and our home is pleasant, yet I have just learned that my husband has been attracted by his stenographer for seven years. As two of the children are very young I hesitate to divorce their father, still I have lost all love and respect which I felt for him. What would you suggest? MRS. W. T. L.

First I would call on "the other woman." Tell her that you have only recently learned of your husband's infatuation for her. Say, though, that at the same time she was expressing his affection for her, he was being pretending to be quite happy and contented at home. Tell her of your five children and especially stress the attractiveness of the two younger ones. Mention how your husband once told you you were the only woman in the world who had a man who would desert one woman for another one, will leave No. 2 for No. 3 or 4. Say that you do not expect to divorce your husband and that if he or she decides to outwardly defy conventions, there will be trouble brewing. Express the same sentiments to your husband and ask him to discharge the woman from his office. Tell him that you will be the best course to pursue if he would have himself, his business and his social standing. Leave him to figure out just what you plan to do.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a bachelor, aged 35, and have fallen in love with a young girl who is different from most young people of her age. She does not believe in "sacred" marriage, has patience with compliments. She is utterly indifferent and very attractive. I can not live without her, and I do not know how to win her. So what am I going to do? BENJAMIN.

Send something to do, to join her in whatever sort of amusement she most cares for. Also cease talking frivolously and say piquant things, rather than pay her compliments. Frequent do not care to marry.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—Fifteen years ago I loved a woman whom I never asked to marry me. I thought of doing so, but she was married to another man (I afterward learned) married a widower. Nine years later I married a lovely girl, but she has no children. Each spring the thought of my first love enters my mind and I become very lonely. What should I do? I have the thought of the first woman and remember only my wife? J. M.

What ascertain when the first woman lives and get a glimpse of her. Perhaps you would not know her now. She is not lost to you, but you must try. Nothing can be brought back, and if it could be, would it be worth the cost? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky jewel? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you.

Send self-addressed and stamped envelope with your queries, to Mildred Marshall, The News-Scholar.

IN DOUBT.  
Arthur was having some friends to tea, and his mother had sent him up to wash himself.

After the small boy had been upstairs for some time and splashing had sounded from the bathroom, the good lady came to the foot of the stairs.

With wild whoop Arthur slid down the banisters and presented himself for inspection.

"Why, you forgot your ears!" cried mother.

"Well," the son explained carefully, "you only told me to wash my face and I wasn't sure if my ears belonged to my face or my neck."

## What's In a Name?

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

SADIE.  
(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate.)

The quaint name of Sadie, lately spelled Sadie, has its origin with Sarah. It comes from a Hebrew verb meaning to "princess." The first record of the use of Sarah or Sara belongs to the Bible, where the wife of Abraham was so called.

Sadie came into existence through the Irish—unless one cares to believe that she is only an Americanization of one of Sarah's many diminutives. But for the sake of etymological exactness, it is wisely to believe that the Irish Sadie was the real forerunner of Sadie.

But between the time of Abraham's wife and the appearance of the Irish version of her name, Sarah had been adopted by other countries and had won great popularity. In England Sara Beauchamp came into vogue in the reign of Edward I and Sarotta de Moulton, who lived in a former reign, was also supposed to possess a name which was another and favorable form of Sarah.

The French preferred Sara without the "h" and it still continues in great vogue there. They have another form Sarotte, which is also popular. Ireland's Sadie and America's Sadie are apparently the only other existing forms.

Sadie had a curious talismanic gem-malchite. If it is engraved with an image of the sun, it will bring her peace, freedom from danger and disease, and sound sleep. It is particularly lucky for children, and it is said that a piece of it placed in the cradle of a child's cradle will protect it from dangers throughout later life. Sadie's is Sadie's lucky day and her lucky number.

Note to readers: Is there a fact concerning your name in which you are interested? Do you know its history; its meaning; its derivation and significance? Do you know your lucky day and your lucky jewel? If not, Mildred Marshall will tell you.

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MISS PAULINE AYRES.  
Miss Pauline Ayres, daughter of Representative William A. Ayres of Kansas, is one of the most popular members of the younger social set in Washington, D. C.

LOOKING ON.  
"What part of the army appeals to you most?"

"The outside."—The Home Sector.

BRINGING UP FATHER —By George McManus

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SAY, JIGGS, DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION?

MAYBE—WHAT IS IT?

THAT AFTER WE DIE, WE COME BACK TO THIS EARTH IN THE FORM OF AN ANIMAL.

WELL, YOU WON'T HAVE TO CHANGE MUCH.

I WOULDN'T WANT TO RETURN AS A BIRD.

DON'T WORRY, YOU'LL NOT COME BACK AS A CANARY.

NOT WITH THOSE FEET!

## WHO'S WHO

### IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Among the future red letter days of Henryetta, Okla., there will be probably one known as "Jackson Barnett day," and right well should this generous full-blooded Creek Indian be memorialized for his efforts to churches and for the benefit of Henryetta.

The expense of the new ward of government, has again loomed his purse strings to the extent of giving \$25,000 to each of seven churches, irrespective of the creed or tenet, and \$1,000,000 for an endeavor Indian hospital to be located at Henryetta, besides including \$400,000 additional to his own.

Jackson Barnett's missionary funds, aggregating nearly \$1,500,000 given at the time of the cause of religion of the white brother and the care of the sick of his own race.

Jackson Barnett was born 49 years ago near Fort Sill, in the old Indian territory, no different probably from any other Creek Indian baby and certainly with the same tendency to become a millionaire, one of the richest, if not the richest, Indian in the land, and smiling and rich began to pour upon him from oil wells found in his allotment of land, the government in seeking to protect him in his property rights, as it did all other Indians, learned he was incompetent to manage his great estate, therefore appointed a guardian, who, when Barnett went to Henryetta and settled in a comfortable home on 36 acres of farm land near the city, assumed personal charge over him and his affairs, gave him a housekeeper and a body servant and a special cook.

When the United States had entered the world war Jackson Barnett was one of the first in Oklahoma county to show his patriotism in the purchase of Liberty bonds and by liberal contributions to many other war-time causes. Barnett now owns more than \$1,400,000 in Liberty bonds.

In the six years since oil was discovered on his land allotment, near the Glenn Pool the wells there have produced more than 14,000,000 barrels of oil, and the royalties which go to him in royalties, his income now reaching near \$50,000 a month.

## LITTLE MARY MIXUP —Yep; Tillie's Quiet—Like a Shimmy Dancer With the Itch

NOTE — MARY HAS A GUEST. THE LITTLE VISITOR IS NONE OTHER THAN COUSIN TILLIE FROM PEORIA, ILL. —NOT EXACTLY FROM PEORIA EITHER—BUT FROM KELLY'S CORNERS, ELEVEN MILES WEST, PAST THE SAWMILL.

NOW MARY YOU MUST ENTERTAIN TILLIE—WHY DON'T YOU SHOW HER YOUR PAPER DOLLS?

AW—I WANT TO PLAY A GAME OR SOMETHING.

OH—NO—TILLIE IS SUCH A QUIET LITTLE GIRL—SHE WOULDN'T WANT TO PLAY GAMES OR ANYTHING SO ROUGH.

BY THE WAY—I WONDER WHERE TILLIE IS.

GEE! YOU'RE SOME LEAPFROGGER!

## JOE'S CAR —Joe Made a Startling Discovery

E=PLUS-V-MINUS-Z--! DEDUCT Q FROM TOTAL OF Q MINUS X=?-D--!!

15-? 16, WEAR AND TEAR, OBSOLETE--??-? OB? OB? OB?

GOSH! IN A DAY LATE ANYWAY! I'LL SAY I'VE BEEN UNAVOIDABLY ILL.

H—TOTAL NET INCOME FROM ABOVE SOURCES-- I—GENERAL DEDUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED ABOVE ---??-?

DAWGONNIT! HOW ABOUT DEDUCTING THE VALUE OF THE TIME IT TAKES TO FILL THIS --- THING OUT?

THE FUTURE OF THE WOMAN

Political parties in Nebraska are expected to draft women as officers for the presidential campaign organizations. This is pioneer work for Nebraska women, as the coming election will mark the introduction of women voters in that state.

Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews of Lincoln, who served as secretary of the Nebraska woman's council of defense for one year and as Y. M. C. A. canteen worker in Canada and New York for nine months, was the first woman appointed to a political position in that state. She has been made chairman of the women's division of the state Republican committee.

Miss Edna Ferrin, who saw one year of overseas Y. M. C. A. work, has been appointed state organizer in the Pershing campaign for president.

MAY WE PRESENT.  
Miss Alice Nielsen, known as the "Peter Pan of Prima Donnas," has joined in the movement to urge American women to send old clothing to Mrs. Thomas P. Walsh of Washington, D. C., so that it may be made into garments for needy children.

THE MARCHIONESS OF CROWE, considered one of the most beautiful women in the British nobility, is one of the four members of her sex to be named judge of the king's bench.

Mrs. Ella T. East of Morgantown, West Virginia, Equal Suffrage association, is given credit for the ratification by the state legislature of the suffrage amendment to the constitution.

Miss Jessie Bonstelle, the pioneer woman stage producer in England, has to her credit no fewer than 200 successful productions. Her latest and most notable production is "Little Women."

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## Women of Today

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