

## HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

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### Adjustments

By EMMA GARY WALLACE  
Most of the modern accomplishments and the failures of late adolescence and adult life are due to improper adjustments in childhood. The wrong mental attitude develops and is never corrected. Only one of such cases can be touched upon here, but it will serve to indicate the need of watchfulness on the part of the parent, the need of understanding and kindly and firm management.

It was noticed by Tommy's father and mother that he never considered himself to blame for anything. He always had an excuse and usually some thing or some other person was responsible for his difficulty. Psychologists recognize this characteristic under the name of projectivity—or a projection outward of responsibility.

If Tommy stubbed his toe and fell down, he would generally turn and kick the rug or the stick or the step over which he had tumbled, or, perhaps screaming, "You made me fall, you did!" If Tommy quarreled with a playmate, he was always right and the playmate wrong. Later on, in school, if he failed in an examination, it was the teacher's fault. Either she hadn't done her part in teaching him, or she had been unfair in her rating. Still later, when Tommy was older and left considerably to himself because of lack of popularity among his fellows, he thought he knew for a certainty that the rest were jealous of him, or did not want to include him in their good times because his possessions did not have as much money as some others.

As a result of this lack of adjustment to his environment, he went on to become somewhat sour in disposition, suspicious in temperament, and selfishly inclined to lack initiative. Naturally his success, happiness, and achievements in life were limited. How should Tommy be helped as a child to prevent the development of these handicaps? When a child exhibits evidence of perpetually finding excuses for his mistakes and of blaming others for his misfortunes, there should be a careful study of his home—his companions, in fact, his entire environment. The following points should be determined by parents and teachers, or those in authority.

First. Is the child too constantly associated with the victim of an older than himself or of greater mental development, so that he cannot complete fairly and find it so discouraging as practically to force him to try to justify his blunders and failures? If this is the case, he should be placed in circumstances to which he can adjust himself normally and happily.

Second. Is the child thoroughly persuaded in his own mind that he is inferior, and that making real effort is useless? Discouragement is bound to overwhelm him at times, and during those periods there are likely to be disastrous failures for which he will blame others.

Third. Is this evident lack of proper adjustment due to fear? If so, fear of what? Parents who are over-protective or who expect too much of their children, may be responsible for driving them to make excuses at all times in order to escape punishment, scoldings, unwelcome comparisons with

others, or blame. After a while the child persuades himself to believe what he has sought to make others believe. Since this mental attitude is the result of some particular fear, the logical thing is to remove that fear.

With a young child, it will take patience to show him when he stumbles and falls over the rug or stick, that these are not to blame, while he is to blame as he wasn't watching where he ran. When Tommy fails to win a game and blames the other players for unfairness, he should be required to explain exactly where the unfairness exists, and help to see that he is to blame.

Unfairness is really unfair, since he should not play at all with those who don't play honestly. When he falls in an examination, he should be brought face to face with the fact that others in the same class pass, and if he had not understood the subject at any point, he was allowed to liberty to go to the teacher or to the home folks for help.

In each and every case, to insure a perfect adjustment, it is necessary to remove anything that constitutes a fear, and to help the boy or girl to face the facts by their own, and to assume responsibility for the outcome. Balance this program with encouragement and kindly understanding, and a stable character training will have been given.

### "Underground Railroad"

#### Name Originated in Ohio

The incident that is credited with having led to the coining of the term "Underground Railroad" took place in Ohio in 1813, in that year,

A fugitive water in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a negro by the name of Alice Davis escaped from the plantation in Kentucky and was seeking his way toward Ohio. Reaching the shore of the Ohio river, with his master in close pursuit, the fugitive knew that there was no other path for him but to jump in the water and strike out for his life. After some time the master located him and started out across the river in pursuit, while the fugitive kept his eyes fixed on the escaping negro. Almost as he reached the Ohio shore the fugitive followed the fugitive with his eyes fixed on him. The man got out of the skill and onto the land he lost track of the negro who had disappeared—somewhere.

The truth of the disappearance was that a group of abolitionists in Pipey, seeing the negro swimming breathlessly toward the shore, gave him a hand and hurried him away over the hills of Brown county, and he was guided from one station to another until he reached northern Ohio. Near Sandusky he settled down to spend his days in freedom.

Finding no trace of the missing negro after a thorough search in the vicinity of Pipey, the master reported: "That fellow must have gone off on an underground road."

This incident and the master's remark became popular among the abolitionists who soon adopted the name "Underground Railroad" for their system of helping runaway slaves.

#### Lake Erie Islands

The majority of the Lake Erie islands are United States territory. The others belong to Canada. The state of Ohio owns land on some of the islands for laboratory stations, but does not own a whole island.

## A Great Overcoat

His descent upon New York is the signal for hoots and cat-snapping at his heels. These he is able to outwit by the use of his old-fashioned horse-sense. But a job-stealer, played by Miss Arthur, writes herself into his good graces, and through her newspaper stories, gets Deeds in a pack of trouble.

Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust," the bargain night attraction Tuesday, reviews one of the most vivid periods in American history. It is the story of mad gaiety and lawlessness, greed and rapaciousness of the old days of the fabulous gold rush. Lella Hyams, Osnaw Stevens and Andy Clyde will be seen in supporting roles.

"A Message to Garcia," inspired by Elbert Hubbard's immortal essay, and coming to the Catlow next Wednesday and Thursday, stars Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles.

Boles is the man entrusted with the message, seeking Garcia somewhere in the tropical interior of Cuba. Aided by Beery, a clownish renegade, he sets off into the dangerous jungles until they meet Barbara Stanwyck, who offers to lead them to Garcia.

Highlight of the picture is contrived, with Beery leading Garcia's forces to his friends' rescue, bringing the lovers together and the picture to its happy close.

## "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Stars Cooper at Catlow

#### "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Is Closing Friday; Special Memorial Day Show

"Little Lord Fauntleroy," which finishes its run tonight and Friday, has a cast, the choosing of which is inspirational. With Freddie Bartholomew as the little Lord, Dolores Costello Barrymore as "dearest," his mother, and C. Aubrey Smith as the grouchy, old Earl, the characters step from the book to the screen, bringing the story to life in the most delightful manner.

Forty-four hunting dogs, the property of Sheriff Tom Bash of Kansas City were brought to Hollywood for the making of "The Voice of Bugle Ann," which is "dearest," his mother, and C. Aubrey Smith as the grouchy, old Earl, the characters step from the book to the screen, bringing the story to life in the most delightful manner.

Eric Linden and Maureen O'Sullivan are starred with Barrymore in this photoplay which has been chosen for the Memorial Day feature.

All children admitted by tickets to this show will be given their choice of one from a selection of colored photographs of thirty Temple or Jane Withers.

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur are scheduled for Sunday and Monday in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Gary has the role of Longfellow Deeds, a simple, small-town boy, with, nevertheless, a lot of good common sense, who inherits the tidy sum of twenty million dollars from an eccentric uncle.

# Decorations Nite

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### Halley's Comet So Named for English Astronomer

Halley's comet was so named for Edmund Halley, English astronomer, notes the Indianapolis News. He discovered that the orbits of the comets of 1531 and 1697 were similar to that of 1022, which he himself observed, and thereupon concluded they were the same. He predicted the comet's return about 1758, and called upon posterity to record and verify his prediction. It arrived at perihelion on March 12, 1758.

Investigation showed many references to the periodic appearance throughout the Christian era. In 1835 it returned, and was next expected in 1910. While yet some 300,000,000 miles distant, it was photographed on September 11, 1909, by Professor Wolf of Heidelberg. For months afterward, it was visible to the eye; later it developed rapidly and was a spectacular object when it reached its greatest brilliance in May, 1910.

### "Paul Revere of Texas"

Matthew Caldwell became known as the "Paul Revere of Texas" when he rode 48 miles summoning early colonists to the aid of the town of Gonzales, just before the first battle of the Texas revolution against Mexico was fought there October 2, 1835.

### Height of River Traffic

The height of the steamboat river traffic out of St. Louis was probably reached in 1858, when there were 69 regular packets besides 30 or 40 transient or tramp boats. These boats ran on regular schedules from St. Louis to Miami, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Sioux City.

### Silver Driven Out

An act of congress in 1854 established the coinage ratio of 16 to 1 between silver and gold, which drove silver from the country.

## Seniors Hope to Repeat in Inter-Class Track Meet

The Senior class of Barrington high school will be out for a second consecutive win in the inter-class track meet this afternoon, Thursday, at Northside park. The event was won last year by the group as Juniors and they hope to repeat last year's performance when they placed in every event.

Letters are given to any entrant who breaks a standing record. If some of the boys hold to their regular form it is expected that four or five records will go by the boards. The present records have been compiled from 1921.

Following is a summary of the present records, their holders, and when established: 100 yard dash—B. Drover, 1934, 10.8; 220 yard dash—B. Drover, 1934, 25.3; 440 yard run—H. Osborn, 1935, 56.4; 880 yard run—R. Osborn, 1935, 2:12.0; mile run—Russ Orenhue, 1935, 4:55.6; 120 yard low hurdles—William Meister, 1932, 1:5.3; 330 yard relay—Mellor, Catlow, Thorp, Williams, 1931, 1:48.0; pole vault—Dave Capull, 1934, 11 feet, 1 inch; high jump—A. Bennett, W. Grabenort, 1931, 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches; broad jump—Orr Williams, 1934, 19 feet, 2 1/2 inches; shot put—John Murr, 1935, 43 feet, 1 1/2 inches; discus—John Murr, 1935, 129 feet, 8 inches. New events are the 200 yard low hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles.

## An Early Indian Treaty

On October 27, 1805, the chief of the Cherokee Indian nation executed a treaty which recited that the United States shall have been secured to be carried from Knoxville to New Orleans and, for this purpose, granted to citizens of the United States "the free and unrestricted use of a road leading from Tellico to Tombigbee." This and similar Indian treaties were, at this particular time, of vital importance, Louisiana, a vast inland empire, had but recently come under the American flag. If its few cities and its many small outpost settlements were to become, in any true sense, parts of the Union, it was essential to link them with the other states by the best available facilities for communication.

### First to Tarn to Right

The Conestoga wagons of the pioneers were the first American vehicles to pass on the right when meeting another vehicle.

## Highlights of the game were furnished when Condill slashed a home run into right center on the first pitch in the second inning with the bags loaded.

A shot was taken from the box as Laranaky popped to the pitcher in the fifth and a triple play was manufactured with Williams being caught off third and C. Alenburgh off first. George stole home in the fourth to add to the excitement.

The Bears presented a changed lineup for Sunday's game. Helms, Philmore star was in left field while E. Alenburgh was in center with C. Berg doing the catching. George, former Barrington star, made his reappearance in the Bears uniform and played off short stop while Laranaky moved over to second.

The Bears bunched their hits plus the free passes issued and scored in all but the first, seventh and eighth innings.

C. Alenburgh was effective when needed, striking out batters in the fourth and seventh when in tight spots. Ebel started strong for the visitors with plenty of speed but an evident lack of control. La Bohne looked good and struck out eight batters in his short stay. He was very successful in laying in a low breaking ball for called strikes.

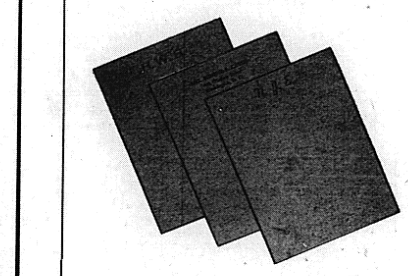
Saturday, Memorial Day, the Bears met the strong Libertyville team on the Barrington field. Libertyville is rated as a handy bunch of ball players who are rated as being able to furnish good competition. The Bears traveled to Dundas Sunday to play a contest with the river boys. Many Fox Valley athletes comprise the Dundas team and an interesting game should be had.

Lineups:	Bears, 12	AB	R	H
Laranaky, 2b	5	0	0	0
Helms, cf	3	0	6	0
Schmitt, cf	2	1	2	0
C. Berg, c	4	1	1	0
E. Alenburgh, cf	4	2	2	0
Reno, 1b	1	2	1	0
George, ss	5	2	2	0
Condill, rf	2	2	2	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	1	0
Fisher, pf	2	1	1	0
Totals	35	12	14	0

Alenburgh, 4

Charvillat, 4

Halley, cf



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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

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## Barrington

### Play Libertyville Saturday at Home; Sunday at Dundas

### Condill Hits Homer With Bags Loaded in Sunday's Game Here

The Barrington Bears defeated the Alenburgh Aces Sunday for the second successive win this season by taking advantage of seven walks and 14 hits to finish with a 12 to 4 margin of victory. C. Alenburgh was on the mound for the locals and pitched a steady game, allowing 15 hits and four walks. Ebel started for Alenburgh but was removed with the bases loaded in the fifth after giving up nine hits and eleven runs had scored. La Bohne relieved him and allowed one run and two hits while striking out eight men and giving three walks.

The highlights of the game were furnished when Condill slashed a home run into right center on the first pitch in the second inning with the bags loaded. A shot was taken from the box as Laranaky popped to the pitcher in the fifth and a triple play was manufactured with Williams being caught off third and C. Alenburgh off first. George stole home in the fourth to add to the excitement.

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