

## CONFIDENTIAL LETTER

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effects of dope which she knew the Doc would permeate into my system. When the Doc arrived I was in a state of complete resonance. He saw that I was seriously short circuited and placing a calorimeter on my chest, he inserted a Venturi meter in my ear and by rapid calculation from Euler's formula for thin columns, he deduced that my impedance was rapidly approaching an ambient state. To neutralize this he dissolved a couple of cissoids in a pint of carbohydrate according to Carter's co-efficient for the expansion of a uniformly loaded beam. By means of a Tirrill regulator, he gave me a strong hyperbolic injection of this colloid and I immediately felt my inductance rising above the maximum stress. When I endeavored to speak he stopped my mouth with a bench mark and fastened me to the bed with a transverse bent. I pulled a Young's Modulus from under my pillow and struck him with it. He described a dedendum circle through the atmosphere and accelerated to the floor which he struck with a force of an inelastic body. This ex-

cited his ballistics and he responded with a belometer. I expanded from the bed according to Boyle's law and in falling sprained my ankle on a hook gauge which I had tied to the center of gravity, and my radius of gyration was thrown out of synchronism and I passed into a state of complete saturation.

—C. V. ELLIS.

## SHORT SKIRTS

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"I feel manacled in long skirts. I couldn't run in them. Wearing them, how could I get to school on time?"

Catherine Angus, president of the dance club, wanted to know:

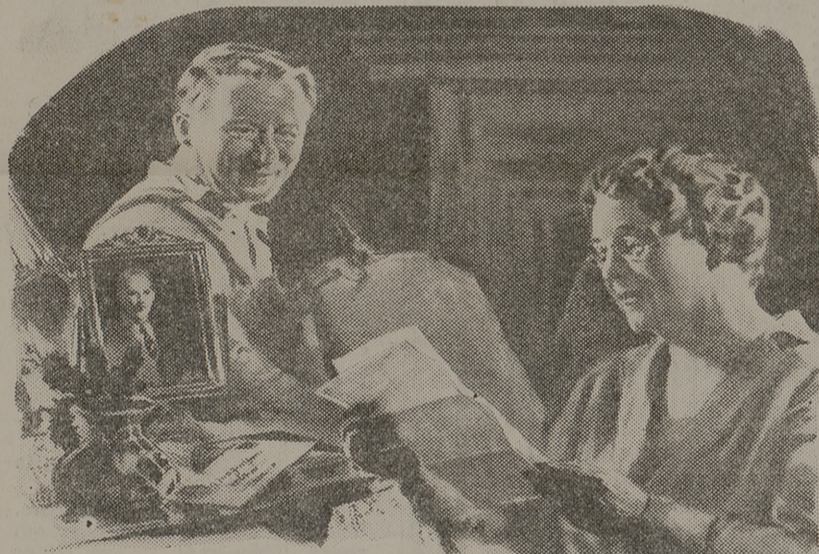
"How could I wear a long dress swooping out of a raccoon coat?"

The several reasons given by the girls favoring short skirts were:

Greater freedom and comfort, chance to display legs, look better, more economical, psychological effect on wearer.

Reasons given by those favoring the long skirts were:

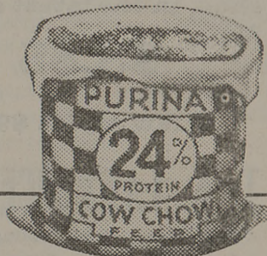
Femininity, vogue, slenderizing, emphasize individuality, old-fashioned, "father's in the clothing line."



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A LETTER from Son! As Mother reads, Dad learns that his boy has just earned a grade of 94 in "Feeds and Feeding"...that he has just picked up an inside pointer on the curing of alfalfa...that he has just the most lovely new girl...and finally, at the close..."tell Dad to remember me to the cows that sent me to college." This good-natured remark probably takes Dad back to the last words he said to Son the day he left, "Boy, it's the cows, not me, that are sending you to college."

Son will bring many new things back home. Among them, of course, will be new pointers on ways of feeding. He will know why Cow Chow is such a good feed, though Dad long ago learned the thing he wanted to know about Cow Chow...simply that it's just good feed! This he learned by giving Cow Chow the severest test known...the test of actual feeding. What he discovered can best be told by reprinting in part a recent news item which read: "A national survey of 323,801 cows, fed all sorts of feeds, reveals that Purina Cow Chow produces one extra quart of milk per cow daily at no extra cost." That's enough to send hundreds of Sons to college!



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