

What you can do, or dream you can do, begin it: Boldness has genius, power and magic in it; Only engage and then the mind grows heated; Begin, and then the work will be completed.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

I pray the prayer of Plato old— God made thee beautiful within. And let thine eyes the good behold. In everything save sin.

When the Baby Needs a Laxative---

No one knows better than the ever-watchful mother—the natural doctor of the family in all the small ills—that when the baby is out of sorts it is usually due to indigestion or constipation.

It is always well, in any of its illnesses, to look for this cause. The diet may have to be changed, but before good can result from it, the bowels must be moved.

The mother has the choice of many medicines—cathartics, purgatives, bitter-waters, pills, physics, etc. But the little body doesn't need such harsh remedies for they wrench the system and do only temporary good, so often followed by an unpleasant reaction.

A better plan is to employ a mild, gentle laxative of which only a little is required. There is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that thousands of mothers have used successfully for baby's constipation and its accompanying ills, such as belching, wind colic, restlessness, sleeplessness, etc.

The nursing mother will also find it ideal for herself, and it is especially important that she be free from constipation.

Syrup Pepsin is guaranteed to do as promised or the druggist will refund the money. Thousands of cautious families have it in the house, secure against the little ills.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN The Perfect Laxative

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the war, by sacrificing profits and absorbing our taxes we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 35 years. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

FREE SAMPLES

If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 436 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

Home Economics Edited by IRMA H. GROSS HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT. CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Family Pocket Book

It is a far cry from the man who asked his wife "What did you do with the last nickel I gave you?" to the man who puts half his income in his wife's name as soon as it is received. Down that long vista we find the stage at which the man gave his wife a set allowance and then, nearer, the stage at which the man and woman decided together what allowance she should have.

There are all too many families at that earliest stage where the woman is absolutely dependent on her husband's generosity for every penny. As a system that practice is entirely too archaic to admit of argument. It belongs to the dark ages when a woman belonged body and soul to her husband. We smile today at the discussions of the early church fathers as to whether a woman had a soul or not. We all know she has a soul and a mind and a body of her own. Then why not a purse?

The allowance system of handling household finances has many adherents. Compared with the preceding plan it has so many excellent points that it can be highly recommended. It is definite and business-like and the wife is spared the humiliation of asking for money. But the very fact that a limit is set suggests that the wife's interest is not completely her husband's. The allowance does not usually fluctuate as the income fluctuates (in the case of a nonsalaried man). If the income goes down, then it is a hardship on the man to provide the usual

amount; if the income goes up then the wife should share the increase. The Co-Operative Plan. The family finances can be run on a thoroughly democratic plan, as has been demonstrated by numerous families. The family referred to at the beginning of this article divides the income exactly in two; also the expenses are divided into two parts as nearly equal as possible. Then each is entirely responsible for his share of assets and liabilities. Another working out of this same principle is the meeting of all common expenses, including savings, out of the monthly income, the remainder being divided in two parts for clothing and other personal expenses. Husband and wife each handle one of these two parts independently.

A third working out of the principle is the common banking account, upon which each draws as necessity arises. This third idea is perhaps the most idealistic and least practical. It depends on an exceptionally fine sense of fairness in each partner, since no definite limit is set on either. The argument offered against the co-operative plan of handling family finances is the old, familiar one that most women cannot be trusted to handle money. I have heard women themselves make this statement. There are two answers to that argument. There is no way of leaving half so thorough as doing. Give a woman the handling of money and she will learn to do it. The second argument is more of a retort—if a man can trust his wife with his children, he surely ought to trust her with his money.

Where do the children come in, in these plans? Their share will be discussed in this column Friday.

Beatrice Fairfax's Lovelorn Advice

Limit the Family.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: Have been an interested reader of your page for some years and I think you have a wonderful opportunity to do a world of good, especially concerning the questions that perplex young girls.

Your answer entitled "Hopeless," answering a question by a girl signing her self "Fourteen Today," about holding hands with strange men at the "movies" seems to me a little bit too severe.

Words of reproach, if spoken too condemningly, are apt to do more harm than good, and besides you know it is human nature to want to do forbidden things and young girls are no exception to this rule.

From 12 to 14 most girls feel themselves strangely attracted toward men in ways oftentimes awfully hard to resist.

When I was her age I did these very things myself, and so did most of the girls who were my chums. I will admit that conduct of this kind is very indiscreet, but girls do indiscreet things and yet seem to grow up into lovely women. I am 22 now and have a nice little home of my own, and I sure understand how hard it is to resist temptation, because I was that age myself once.

Dear Miss Fairfax, do you think it is right to limit the size of one's family? I have two lovely kiddies, but I feel that we are not properly caring for and educating more than this. I know this is a very delicate question, but I want your advice. Sincerely, MARGIE.

You are entirely right, but there are times when the origin of these letters leads an experienced person to believe they are written more as a joke than in a serious vein. Too, the writing is often "out of proportion" to the age given—as it was in this case. Such letters we treat lightly. There are cases where it seems only fair to the children to limit the size of the family, but the happiest people in the world are the parents of many children. Life is so much more full, so much more bright, so much more worth the living. Two are not many, remember. Most any couple can provide and educate four if they are not too close together. Why not regulate their ages rather than the number?

Boarding School.

My Dear Miss Fairfax, I am a constant reader of your Advice to the Lovelorn and seeing your good advice to others, I am now coming to receive some myself.

I am 13 years old, and a graduate from the eighth grade in June. Some of my girl friends are going to boarding school next year and I would like to join them, but fear my parents are not able to send me. I am very talented, being able to play the piano, sing, tat, knit, crochet and many other things. How may I help them to send me? How is my writing? Please advise me and print your answer in Tuesday's Bee. ANXIOUS.

P. S.—I am also good at my studies and housework. You are it seems a talented Miss 13-year-old and evidently have an added talent—ambition, but if your parents can send you to high school at home why not be content with that and leave boarding school for a later year? You could sell your fancy work, but it would be a long, long, road to gain enough for school days. Your talents will increase with "use" and a 13-year-old miss can wait just one or two years before trying "an-away-from-home" school, can't she?

Between Us and Others.

Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I have read and reread your advice to the lovelorn and I think your advice and criticism is wonderful. I have often wondered whether you were a man or woman, but I am really convinced that you are a real "honest-to-goodness" woman, or how could you answer such silly men as C. O. A., the one with the wife that forgets her wig, and the one whose wife has a cancer on her nose, the way you did. Only I think beast or brute is being too lenient. Why do men have to be so mean? There is hardly a day passes that

Omaha Musicians Will Give Organ Recital Sunday Afternoon

Mrs. E. R. Zabriske announces an organ recital for Sunday afternoon, March 16, at the First Presbyterian church. This is one of a series of organ recitals which Mrs. Zabriske is giving at the church. Her series of recitals last year on this large organ, and those which have been given this year have made these recitals a popular musical feature of the season. No admission is charged, but a collection is taken for the benefit of the Red Cross, a large auxiliary of which organization works in the parlors of the church. Mrs. Zabriske will be assisted by Mrs. Jensen of Council Bluffs, violinist, and Mrs. Louise Jansen Wylie, soprano.



GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL Jackson Blvd. at Clark St., Chicago. Ideally located for merchants, buyers and tourists. Near the wholesale and retail district. Rooms with Private Bath \$1.50 and Up Per Day

Fashionable Nancy



So sweet and young our Nancy seems No smitten suitor ever dreams She knows how others rant when she Appears in gown of Fan-ta-si For, quietly and simply dressed, In smartness she outshines the rest. (Copyright Applied For.)

Daily We Discuss Our Affairs and Bring the Sad and Gay Together for Sifting, Assorting and Untangling

You don't read of some poor girl or woman's life being wrecked by some man.

I took special notice of Miss Eighteen's very good and sensible letter, but tell me why does the poor girl always have to be the one to look out? Aren't men supposed to be the strong protector of the weaker sex? Perhaps the men do admire the girl clean of thought and mind, but the poor man wouldn't have much chance for admiration if it should be reversed.

Goodness me, the man who read this will think I am a regular man-hater, old maid or suffragette, but I am not a man-hater. I will confess to such terrible things, I use powder and rouge and occasionally a lip stick (when dad isn't looking) and I wear my skirts just as short or as long and narrow as dame fashion demands. I do all this for no other reason than to please the men. Because they certainly like it and if they would be honest they would admit it. Now don't be bashful, C. O. A., you are among friends.

I don't know why it is always the girl who must take care except that she has more brains than men. Man's opinion of himself has made him the stronger, but as I see it he is only stronger physically—the mother sex is the stronger in every other way. You speak cheerfully of woman's suffrage. I am wondering if this very phase of progress or evolution or whatever you wish to call it, isn't going to do a great deal toward bringing about equal purity of sex and help straighten out many knotty problems. I am not referring solely to the vote, but isn't the vote a landmark of progress of women and the world?

Character of Men versus Women. Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Bee: I wonder if you'll allow me space to express an opinion? I was interested in "Miss Eighteen's" letter—interested but not greatly impressed by the way she handled her subject. Doesn't her letter typify the attitude of many, many women on the social standard? I think that attitude should be changed.

Dear ladies, please don't throw up your hands and faint! To quote Miss Eighteen: "Don't men think more of a woman, whether married or single, if they allow no privileges and be clean of thought of mind?" Verily and undoubtedly, they do. But Miss Eighteen, and other girls, also: Do you require in men those same qualities of decency and cleanliness?

Straight Lines Prevail in the New Suits



Take calomel for constipation. Tell you, Miss Fairfax, that she has three brothers, who tease me uncessantly. Now, Miss Fairfax, I dearly love this girl and can't part from her for such a little thing. What shall I do? Answer in Saturday or Sunday paper or I won't get to see it. For love. Please don't request an answer on any certain day. Be glad that I find space for your letters when there is such a rush. Love at 14 isn't dangerous—just disgusting. Brace up, run a foot race, bathe your eyes in boracic acid and you will see life differently.

The Butcher's Bad Habit.

My Dear Miss Fairfax: Do you think it is proper for our family butcher who is a married man and has two children, to call my aunt who is married, 39 years old, "Girly." If not what can I do to stop it?

HER ANXIOUS NIECE.

It is not proper for any married man, butcher or baker or candlestick maker, to be so familiar. He may do this through ignorance, however. Mention to your aunt that proper folks do not take such liberties with each other.

Just Five.—To overcome a nickname, ignore the person who uses it, and they will soon remember your given name. A basket ball game is a pleasant way to spend the evening, and I see no harm in it. Leave the sleeveless gowns for your older sisters and dress in as youthful a manner as possible. Try to talk of other things besides boys, friends and people will soon note that you have other ideas rather than just a good time. Do not attend public dances and try to be as inconspicuous as possible while on the street.

Inquisitive.—A hope chest should contain the necessities for a home, including sheets, pillow slips, towels and table linen. Party invitations are usually made for the hope chest, too.

L. F. E.—You are indeed in desperate straits. Join some church in your town. You may meet some nice girls in that way, or if you can come to Omaha there are many social clubs where young people can become acquainted.

Worried Friend.—I fear that the case is hopeless. Your friend is evidently popular with the boys, and she is no doubt very well satisfied with her circumstances. Make other friends of your own type and do not worry about this butterfly.

HeLen.—I cannot determine whether your friend is indifferent or just rude. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander and I would have other engagements for awhile when he called. Do not quarrel with him, but be dignified and firm.

Blue Eyes.—A cool letter written in hot ink is unusual to say the least. My opinion is that the young man could not find any black writing fluid at the time. Do not worry about "the other woman" or the red ink either. Your envelopes always always match your paper.



Me says Dad is a lot more cheerful mornings since we've had POST TOASTIES (Delicious - Bobby Corn Flakes)

THE ONLY BUTTER-NUT BREAD Economical—Satisfactory Made only by the SCHULZE BAKING CO. OUR BOY OUR SEAL

Why Telephone Bills Are Paid in Advance Suppose we charged your account this month with 10 cents more than your regular telephone rent. Then when you asked about it we told you it was a part of the telephone bill Jones or Smith or Brown did not pay. That might seem unfair, but it is practically what we would have to do if we did not require prompt payment of telephone rent. If we did not collect telephone rent in advance some people never would pay. Thus we would lose the rental and the cost of installing and removing the telephones. And, in addition to losing money on those who did not pay at all, if we did not require advance payment, we would have the expense of carrying "slow" accounts on our books. It is the practice of all business houses who do not require cash down to add enough to the selling price of their goods to cover "bad debts." In order that one subscriber will not have to pay indirectly a part of the telephone bill of another, we long ago adopted the policy of requiring payment in advance for telephone rent. NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Bake More Save More More and more, thoughtful women are decreasing the cost of living by increasing the variety of their home baking. They have learned to bake the Royal way with fewer eggs. They have found that more baked foods mean less meat. They have further discovered that their baking keeps fresh longer when made with ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure in many recipes, only half as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoonful in place of each egg omitted. Try it with your favorite recipes Royal Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

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