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## Problems That Perplex Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

#### Advice From Young Man,

I have just read your request for replies from your readers to the two letters from "Hopeful" and her mother. I think that I will try an answer to the problem.

I am a young man of 19 and a freshman in college. I go about a bit to dances, shows and various other places of amusement. And as usual with all students, it isn't what you would call a great aid to my educational career. But then that isn't the question. I believe that both the girl and

her mother are wrong. I agree with the girl that she is not allowed enough freedom and I certainly agree with her mother on the boy

The more I see of the girls that the more I see of the girls that the been allowed to run around loose, if you will pardon the ex-pression, the more I dislike them. Oh, I don't condemn them. It isn't their fight. their fainlt. But when the time comes for me to get married, de-liver me from such. But I do think that the girl should

But I do think that the girl should be allowed to go to parties and other kindred amusements provid-ing that it is well chaperoned. And let her use powder and, if she has little or no natural color, even a little rouge. Those little articles the hosign of moral degeneration. A hence wording is what should he A happy medium is what should be sought in a case like that and bot are seeking extremes. This h medium is hard to define, but ! lievo that it can be found. If time, enough for her to have be friends when she is 18 INTERESTED

## Times Have Changed.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I read the lot-ters of a mother and her daughter and I wish to express my opinion on it. I think that if the girl is 16 and goes with other girls who go with boys she surely must act old enough to be permitted to go with them some herself. I don't think this girl should go with the boys a great deal, but I think once to three times a week is all right.

"I am sure this mother means all right by her daughter, but she must remember that things have changed since she was a girl. The young girls of today have changed more than ever before. Girls of 14 and

15 go with boys now. I could tell the good mother of some girls I knew who were held in awful strictly and when they were allowed to have some boy friends they became "wild" and their life was a failure.

My good woman, please remember that a girl is young but once and if you take away her good times with young men now she will never have the good times she and all other girls should have. I beg of you, good mother, to try and look at things differently and

your daughter have gentlemen nds, A. R. M. friends.

What a Young Man Thinks,

Dear Miss Fairfax: You have askd your readers to answer "Mother and Daughter's" letter. I am a reader of your column. And have also received good advice from you. I am a young man 23 years of age I am a young man is years of age and have had considerable experi-ence. I do not think this young lady of 16 should keep company with young men yet. Unless she could find one who could be depend-ed upon, and such boys are very hard to find. Such is my experience hard to find. Such is my experience of young ladies and young men are nuch worse nowadays. I have never had a home since I was 13 with a stick which may be used to



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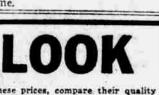
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teer waitress at a church festival. This tray is usually kept in the kitchen, but it need not remain

all, cover with a coat of waterproof varnish, which will brighten the colors and make it waterproof, of Wage board has handed down a decourse.

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Even If You Have to "Club" It!

there are clubs and clubs.

school.

If you are not clever with drawng pencil and brush, use a transfer design for the center of the tray. fixed on the basis of 42 hours' em-A stencil will also do very well for ployment weekly. purpose. Conventional fruit

Since 1915 the enrollment of woand flowers are most appropriate. men at Cornell university has in-A black enamel background, with creased nearly 100 per cent. design done in shades of blues, yel-

low and orange, will make a charm-ing color scheme. More subdued, but no less attractive, is the tray

WHAT'S YOURS?

Women's Ideas That Paid Big Dividends. By FRANCES L. GARSIDE. | enroliment of 205. The great

Miss Jane Hall Proved That You Can Capture a Good Idea, Can Capture a Good Idea,

But Miss Jane H. Hall may as in the public school, with the

point to the three she originated addition of greater time being

and founded with considerable pride. The first was the Three Arts club, the second, the Re-hearsal club, where women of the stage could get inexpensive lunches while engaged in re-hearsing. It was here that the third and greatest project, came

hearsing. It was here that the third and greatest project, came into Miss Hall's mind

She heard mothers complain that, because of their hours on the stage, professional children had no opportunity children

had no opportunity for going to some courage to start it, but only those succeed who have faith and

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A Real Lenten

Food

Miss Hall at once opened a are not afraid.

of her pupils are out on the road.

But they are compelled to take

It is Miss Hall's contribution

which uses dull blue for its foundation color and orange and reddish room accounterment.

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dish of luncheon or supper. The Massachusetts Minimum

There is little feeling now toward raw oysters as possible conveyors of typhoid. However, to some percision granting scrubwomen a mini-mum wage of \$15.40 per week. This is at the rate of 37 cents an hour, of typhoid. However, to some per-sons the thought that the cooking of oysters does away with any remote danger of this sort is an argument in favor of some one of the palatable cooked oyster dishes. Here is one couple that has proved popu-

## Oyster Pie.

Line a deep baking dish with pie crust, rolling the bottom very thin. Drain the liquor from about a hundred oysters. Now rub a tablespoon of flour with a tablespoon of butter together in a saucepan over the fire and add the drained oysters. Season with salt, pepper, and a little mixed spices. Add a pint of the liquor and cook until smooth. Pour into the pic dish. Sprinkle with a half cup of stale bread crumbs and the grated yolks of two or three eggs. Put on the top crust and bake The bald announcement that one woman's contribution to progress has been the organizing of clubs carries little weight, for there are clubs and clubs. for a half hour or more in a slow oven.

First Aid for Children menthol, ammonia or smelling salts Variety in Oysters Holding the Breath-Occurs after We Americaus have the distinct. For Frosthile - Apply snow or iction of having more ways of setu-1:5 frost-bitten parts. Keep child cold air. Dash cold water in face. In

ing oysters than do Europeans. Of away from heat. Removal to warm irequent, consult physician, course oysters are rather more plen- room should be made with great For Sore Throat-Indicate For Sore Throat-Indicated in an

Ham Butter Chop any cold boiled ham and mix with it an almost equal quautity of butter; cover and put away in ice within the reach of any one who will butter; cover and put away in ice design in the center and around the edges in oils. A bit of shellac should be mixed with the oil paint to make it dry quickly. Last of all, cover with a coat of waterproof

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