

Problems That Perplex

Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A Good Letter

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am interested in "Mother and Daughter," though I don't know who they are. I am sure it is only love and anxiety on mother's part for trying to guard the daughter so strenuously. Perhaps she may carry it too far. I am sure "Hopeful" is a good girl and wants to do what is right.

I personally think association with a good boy or girl is good for a girl. And I think the best way is for mother to invite such and help daughter entertain occasionally in her own home. Learn to know the girl's friends and help her choose the right kind of regular chums as mother and daughter should.

I know it is hard on mothers sometimes to do these things, for she is worn and often too tired to take much interest. But it pays. I've raised two girls and three boys to men and women and have another not in the teens yet.

A MOTHER TOO

Mother to a Mother.
Dear Miss Fairfax: I read in your column "Hopeful" and "A Mother's Letter" and in reply to your question, "Should a girl of 16 go with boys?" I am a mother of four girls, the youngest 16, and I have always allowed my girls to have boy friends at that age. A girl of 16 is not satisfied with staying home with no young people around, and only play some music; it is not enough to fill their minds. Do you think it better to let boys call at the home for a girl instead of meeting them on the corner? My relatives have always said, "You'll regret it, but my girls have always been what they should be. They have never lied to me. They always tell me where they are going and where they have gone. I have always been a pal to my daughters and I think that if mothers would try to be a bit 'chummy' with their daughters they would get along better." If a girl is allowed to go, she does not want to go so much.

I go to moving picture shows with my youngest daughter, too, but I also allow her to go with boy and girl friends.

Miss Fairfax, this is my opinion; others probably have different opinions.

A MOTHER OF FOUR

Mickey: Pay no attention to the friends who tease you and they will soon grow tired of it themselves. I think there is no harm in being a little powder, though I am sure your friends would like you just as well if you did not use any. It has nothing to do with a girl's popularity, unless she uses it to excess, and then I think it works against her. I do not know enough about your musical ability to advise you about buying a violin, but if you really care for it, I would not advise it. A knowledge of music, however, is one of the greatest assets and blessings a girl can possess, and I like to encourage the study of it whenever I can.

Almost Sixteen

Dear Miss Fairfax: I think a 16-year-old girl ought to be allowed to have boy friends and I also think they ought to be allowed to go on a few parties, etc.

I am not quite 16, and my folks say I am too young to go to parties. Most of the girls go to two to three parties every week. Now I would be more than satisfied if I got to go to one party every two weeks.

ALMOST SIXTEEN

Poor One: Being just 16, I am sure you are interested in all the letters which have been running in these columns to "Mother and Daughter." They should in part answer your questions. Let me say further to you that even though your mother is unreasonable you should obey her and respect her wishes until you are of age. I am sure she is trying to make a fine woman of you and she is much more likely to succeed if you help her do it.

Bridle, Carlie and Blaise: I think you girls just want to see your names in print. If you are in the 11th F at 14 and 15 years of age, I am sure you can answer your own questions about allowing a boy to put his arm around you.

Unhappy: By no means "sacrifice love for riches," as you put it. Your letter indicates that it is romance you want, and that you are really not trying to decide between love and riches.



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Sunward, O Sunward

Thick is the darkness—
Sunward, O sunward!
Rough is the highway—
Onward, still onward.
Dawn harbors surely
East of the shadows,
Facing us somewhere
Spread the sweet meadows.

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Fooled Again! The Goose Is Not Silly

Silly

Fooled again! The goose is not silly! Here are some facts which will show wherein you have erred in your judgment of the goose. If the truth concerning geese and ganders were more widely known the world would pass forever out of existence in its use as a term of opprobrium.

Any raiser of poultry will inform you that the goose is the cleanest of fowl. The baryard does not boast a bird more particular about its personal cleanliness and the quality of the food it eats than the goose or gander. Incidentally, the goose's diet is composed two-thirds of grass, the formation of its teeth and tongue enabling it to nip and swallow the grass with ease.

Again, any one wise to the habits of this fowl will inform you that the goose is a grateful bird. Treat a goose right and it will show you in more ways than one that it is grateful. Treat your hens the best you know how and you won't even get a cackle.

Many are the cases on record of geese whose masters or mistresses endeavored themselves to them and as a result were followed about everywhere by the geese just as they might have been by dogs, and dogs, in fact, are supposed to be the most intelligent of animals.

There is the historical case of the aged blind woman who was piloted to church on Sundays by her goose. The little old lady would totter along and when she would be on the point of taking a misstep the silly goose would pluck her by the skirt and guide her in the right direction. On the steps of the church the old woman would be guided to her pew by her neighbors, while the goose retired to the nearby cemetery to nip its well-earned grass. When service was over the goose would be beside the church steps waiting to guide its mistress home again.

And there is the story of the Massachusetts gander that followed its old mistress about, although in this case the old woman wasn't blind. When she would pause to gossip with a neighbor the goose would pause too, and gaze earnestly into the faces of the speakers and display so wise an expression that the gossips were positive that the goose understood.

When a gander and a goose find they are well-mated they stay together. The gander will take a loving interest in his home and his little goslings and in his spouse as well. If

separated by some blind baryard fate, the gander will not be anxious to mate again. He will positively refuse to be consoled if the goose is in the vicinity, and even if she is far away—or eaten—it will be weeks before he will allow himself to be reconciled to a second mate.

Concerning the sagacity of geese, there is one story which is an attempt to prove that geese have a sense of music. A man who lives in Pennsylvania, runs the story, was playing on his accordion when, lo! he beheld his geese wheeling about in what seemed to be an intoxicated condition. He stopped playing and the geese sobered up and waddled off. He repeated the selection several times and with each playing the geese behaved the same way—which seems to prove that the silly geese has a taste for music.

Added to its other virtues, the goose has alertness. Let a stranger approach the yard where geese are being kept and the geese will be the first to give the alarm, even preceding barking of the watchdog with their shrilling. History has it re-

corded that 388 B. C. the shrilling of the geese saved Rome from surprise and capture by its enemies. Man has been striving to attain ever since its inception what the goose and gander have long attained, namely, long life. Geese live to be 100 years old as a matter of course, and there are many cases on record of geese laying eggs and hatching them after they are 100.—New York Sun.

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If I could draw or paint the wind I should make it gray.
Like a fisher's net thrown out
All around the day.
Like a net that moves and floats
While the fishers in their boats
Pull and pull to gather in
Things all delicate and thin,
Loosened leaves and dust that blows,
Tremant petals of the rose,
Feathers dropped by birds a-wing,
Ary fairy everything
Pales opalescent gray,
Like a dream that floats away,
I should paint the wind until
Hard upon the winter hill
Comes a blast so strong and cold
That the branches creak to hold
Like the timbers of a ship.
When the storm-waves rise and dip,
Then I know the wind to be
A blue, blue spirit of the sea!

HILDA MORRIS.

Clubdom

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Here.
Miss Agnes Lyall, personnel secretary from the Y. W. C. A. field headquarters in Minneapolis will spend Saturday in Omaha at the local Y. W. C. A. She will meet any girls wishing to enter Y. W. C. A. work.

Chautauqua Luncheon.

Omaha chautauqua circles will meet for luncheon Saturday at 11 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The program will be under direction of the Alumnae association, "Hall in the Grove." Those in charge of the affair include the officers of the association, Mrs. W. B. Howard, Miss

Gettrude Bailey, Mrs. E. R. Redding, Mrs. H. F. Curtis, assisted by Mesdames B. A. Waugh, Fred Elliott, jr., and Miss Elizabeth Ryan.
Mrs. Daniel L. Johnston will speak on "Les Miserables."
Calendar.
Kappa Sigma Club of Omaha and Council 1587—Saturday, 11:30 to 2 p. m., luncheon and meeting. University club.
Omaha Walking Club—Saturday, 3 p. m., from end of Albright car line. The walk will be through Pontiac to Fort Leavenworth.
Miss Althea Houston, leader.
A. C. A. Drama Section—Saturday, 11 a. m., with Miss Beulah Adams, 3121 Hawthorne avenue. The play, "A Good Woman," by George Middleton will be presented.
Delphian Society—Saturday, 3 p. m., First Presbyterian Sunday school and luncheon. Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets. Mrs. Ida Kruse McFarlane will speak on "Whistling Literature."
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