

Do You Play Fair With the Other Fellow?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.
Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Girls.

"You have not converted a man because you have silenced him, wrote a great English statesman. I wish more of us realized this. I wish particularly that the younger and the older generation could remember it in their dealings with each other."

So many folks feel that they've accomplished something magnificent, memorable and well worth boasting about if they have managed to bring someone around to their way of thinking. There's a sense of power—of triumph, even—wielding influence over another person; but the joy this brings has always seemed to me to be the delight of a basically weak soul.

I don't believe that anyone is strong in the true and usual sense unless he is prepared to permit others to match their power against his. I can't admire a man's character when he wants to monopolize all the "character" in his vicinity.

Forcing your viewpoint on anyone's thinking advantage of some fortuitous circumstance which permits you to tyrannize over him. Taking the floor or the center of the stage isn't proving your right to them.

When there's a chance to impose your will on some one—don't take it. When there's a chance to persuade some one to see things your way—grab it.

There's a wonderful joy in seeing the right or the truth of a question and then in following up your own clear vision by showing the truth as you see it to someone else. But when I hear a conversation like this, I want to start a Boston tea party of my own.

Mother—Yes, you may go for a walk but I want you to be home in an hour.

Daughter (aged 16)—Why must I be back in an hour. It's only 3, and the girls are sure to want to walk across the park and stop for a soda. I can't be back before 5 unless I leave them and come alone. It won't be dark until after 5. Mayn't I stay two hours.

Mother—I said an hour, didn't I?

Daughter—Yes, but didn't I show you why it would spoil my whole afternoon?

Mother—You will be back in an hour because I told you to. Now let's have no more of this whining. I told you what to do.

There is no more arguing. The girl is silenced. She had a real argument on her side. The mother had nothing but authority and the will to enforce it tyrannically.

I've seen this happen over and over and later I've had the older women tell me that she had no greater ambition than to be a good mother and that she didn't see why she should be afflicted with such a stubborn daughter, or one so hard to bring up successfully.

On the other hand, I've seen youth as arrogant (and with less excuse!) than any I have ever known.

Now why, I ask, should anyone find it too much trouble to make a fair explanation of his viewpoint and intentions? In the business world it's becoming more and more necessary for the man higher up to furnish some clear plan to those who are helping him. To work intelligently, a vision of the goal is needed.

In bringing up children it would be far easier for parents if they would attempt to secure cooperation. But no one can cooperate unless he has some idea of what he's working for—and why.

I wish all my grown-up readers and my boys, and girls as well, would ask themselves this question: "Do I play fair with the other fellow and try to let him see what I'm working toward, or do I ask him to go it blind—just on my bare and haughty say so?"

Problems That Perplex
Answered by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Worried of Marriage.
Dear Miss Fairfax: Before I married four months ago I was very popular and had a number of young friends. One of them asked me to go out with him, but my husband objects, stating that it is not only unconventional, but absolutely unjust of me to ask permission of him to go out with any man he scarcely knows.

He insists that any man who would ask me to go out without first consulting his wishes is an unfit companion for me, and that his objection is not based on petty jealousy, but his interest in protecting me. My parents agree with my husband, but they are very old-fashioned. I know the young man is all right.

Will you please let me have your opinion about this matter? F. D.

Why, if you are truly in love with your husband, should you have the slightest desire to accept the advances of another man? It is certainly in very bad taste to say the least. If the man wishes to show you any attention of a complimentary sort, he is free to invite you and your husband to dinner or theater. But what he has done is to suggest that you are already a bit bored by the social life of the man you married only four months ago. There's no rhyme or reason for the whole proceeding. You should have refused at once, telling him in all dignity that your husband is your escort. To invite your friends to your home and have them meet your husband and accept his hospitality is permissible. Such a course as this is not.

Again the Kissing Question.
Dear Miss Fairfax: Do you think it is proper for a young lady to allow a young man to kiss her when he has known her only a short time, especially when he leaves her at night? PEGGY.

In spite of the odorous protests which come to me whenever I express my conservative and "old-fashioned" views, I still think kisses should be tokens of love between two who care deeply for each other. The young people of today seem to have a "kiss measure" and they insist on following the impulse of the moment. They have their brief kisses—their hysterical "love-moments" and so they sell their birth-rights for a mess of pottage and no longer have the power to feel deeply when the big feelings of life might be theirs for the taking if they hadn't dissipated their powers of caring.

Folly: The best thing for you to do is to get a little older. Your impetuousness, jealousy, and superficial state is, to some extent, due to your age. Cultivate a little more balance and common sense. You will be happier and will give more happiness to others.

Speakers at Convention



Miss Mabel Hall, president of the Omaha Business Woman's club and vice president for Nebraska in the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will speak on "Our National Federation, History and Plans," at the second annual convention of Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs to be held in Omaha at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, April 23.

Mrs. Lulah T. Andrews of Lincoln, president of the state federation, will deliver an address at the afternoon session.

Club Department Presents Program of Public School Music

A program of public school music will be presented by the music department of the Omaha's Woman's club Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, under direction of Miss Juliette McCune, assisted by Mrs. F. F. Pitts and the girls' chorus of Central High school. Children of the grade schools will give a program of one and two part music.

An invitation is extended to all club members and their friends. The program committee of the music department will meet at the Y. W. C. A., at 1:30 p. m., on Wednesday, and the business session will open at 2 o'clock. Annual reports will be given, plans for next year's work outlined and new officers introduced. This will be the last meeting of the year.

Local Alumnae Members of Goucher College Organize

Miss Katherine Hilliard has been chosen president of the newly organized Nebraska chapter of Goucher College Alumnae association, which will hold a meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of Central High school for all high school girls, their parents and friends. The purpose of the meeting is to interest prospective college girls in Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.

Charter members of the association include Mesdames A. F. Tyler, Thomas Casady, Millard Langfield and Miss Hilliard.

Peanut Chops

A half cup peanut butter, six tablespoons milk, a half teaspoon salt, cracker crumbs, four and a half-inch slices rye bread, one egg, one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Cut crust from bread and divide in lengthwise strips. Spread peanut butter on both sides of each strip. Add top milk and seasoning to the egg and beat the mixture thoroughly. Dip strips of bread into mixture, remove, drain and dip into sifted cracker crumbs. Put in a well-oiled breadpan and bake in a

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Children's Clothes vs. Children's Diet

If you have little children there is always a strong temptation to spend relatively more time in attending to their clothes than in preparing their meals. Likewise, it is a natural thing to spend more time poring over the pattern books looking for attractive ways to make their little suits and dresses than in poring over books on children's diet, trying to perfect yourself in this particular.

Yet did you ever know any adult who might look back with regret on the days of his early childhood because he did not have the kind of clothes he longed to possess, or whose health in later life was impaired because his mother neglected his wardrobe before he was 5?

Yet many, many persons might quite honestly ascribe bodily infirmities that lasted through life to improper diet before the age of 5.

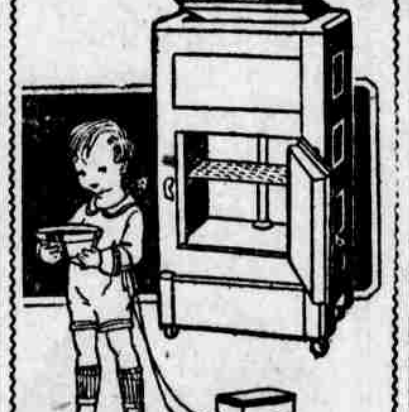
So, if it is a question of embroidering a chevron on the arm of a new sailor suit or taking time to make custard or apple sauce for the children's dinner, forget the chevron. You may feel that a little cake left from your dinner may do them no harm or that some raspberry jam will satisfy them as well, forgetting that these things are not suitable for little children.

And sometimes the mothers who are most ready to forget the importance of cooking cereals thoroughly for children are the very ones

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Y. W. C. A.

Sunday—Vesper service, Central building, 5 p. m. Social hour with refreshments following.

Monday—Federation of Clubs meet for supper at 5:45, followed by individual club meetings. The class on "The Place of Work in a Girl's Life," led by Miss Elizabeth Howard, meets at 6:30. The conference committee will meet at 7:30 to plan stunt for federation banquet, April 28. Classes in dramatics, led by Mrs. J. T. Maxwell, and story telling, led by Mrs. Fhebe E. Fullaway, will meet at 7:30.

At 8:30 in the association auditorium, the film, "The End of the Road," will be shown for all Y. W.

who would feel the most mortification if their children were not dressed as carefully as the neighbor's children.

Backs Still Bare

Feathers play a most important part in the new Paris hats. Ostrich plumes in particular are being used on large hats. Hats for the most part are small and are worn crushed down on the head in many shapes. One of the most noticeable innovations is the lengthening of skirts at least one inch. French dressmakers admit that this is a recognition of American taste, which has resented the extremely short skirt since it was introduced.

Backs are still bare. This the dress-makers have refused to alter. American buyers are purchasing these "bareback" models with a view to modifying them rigidly in America.

Madame Devourge, in charge of the Normal school at Grignon, France, is now in this country with a view of studying the home demonstration work conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Central Freshman Student club will meet at 3:15 in the club room at Central Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday—The April meeting of the board of directors will be held at the colored branch, 2306 North Twenty-second street, Wednesday morning, followed by luncheon.

The Commerce High school girl reserves will meet in the club room at central building at 3 p. m.

The annual gymnasium banquet will be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. All members of the gymnasium department are invited. Registrations must be made by Tuesday evening.

Morris Girls' club will meet at central building at 5:30 for chorus work, and will attend the gymnasium banquet in a group. No separate meeting at South Side Center on this night.

Thursday—Busy Circle club meets for supper at 6 p. m., followed by short club program, then informal gymnasium and games in the gymnasium under direction of Miss Mae Leach.

Friday—W. W. G's meet for supper at 6:30 at central building, followed by story telling, singing and games in the gymnasium.

Saturday—Vocational guidance conference for all high school girls and others interested in studying the opportunities open for girls both in the business and professional field. The opening session begins at 10:30 a. m. A 25-cent lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

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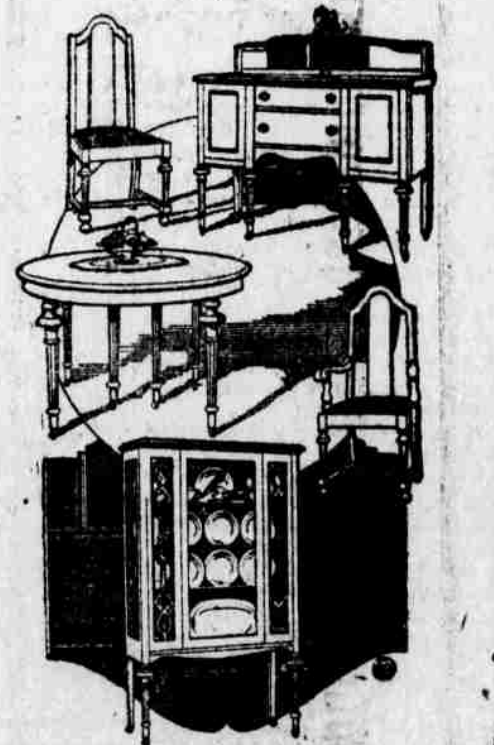
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The civilized man, however, has so long transgressed and neglected to care for what nature started out right, that he has to be ever watchful. The habit seems to be to neglect.

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