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ADVICE TO GIRLS

BY MISS ROSALIND

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Miss Rosalind welcomes letters from young women asking for advice on any subject. All you have to do is to address your letter to
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Dear Farmerette—The easiest rule to follow is "be natural." If you like a boy and really enjoy his company, tell him so. It is not necessary to gush over him; but be sincere in your friendships. Tell him you will be glad to have him call again.

Dear Black Eyes—The length of your skirt depends on your height; it must be a becoming length or it spoils your whole appearance. If a bachelor gives a dance at his house, he must have a woman relative to receive his guests or if he has no relative, some of the mothers of the girls he has invited, should also be asked to the party.

Dear Beauty—A girl can be as friendly with her cousins as any other of her boy friends. Sometimes girls and boys are invited to houseparties that last several days, at Christmas or Easter holidays or over Dominion or Thanksgiving days. Such gatherings are quite alright.

One boy and one girl are not usually asked to stay any length of time. The form "Dear" in a letter is merely a salutation and has no personal meaning whatever. It is always used. A girl should use the form and say merely "Dear Will."

Of course you should greet your acquaintances on the street. Just how and say, How do you do? A girl friend may do anything in reason to enlarge another girl's circle of friends. But remember the young people in this column are trying to encourage helpful friendships and to get away from the old "going with" idea.

Dear Ambitious—I am sure it is splendid to be able to write songs. There are firms who publish music and words; but just at this minute the only person I know who would set your words to music is Mr. Jules Brazil, 41 Gormley Avenue, Toronto. This is just a guess on my part, but you could write to him.

Dear Dapple Gray—Your idea of boy friends is not what the girls of this column are trying to cultivate. We want boy friends, lots of them, to help to inspire and to chum with. If you are not engaged wear your ring on your right hand. Sensible people are not disturbed by such trifles. Nice girls do not sit on boys' knees. It is extremely silly to say the least.

Dear Beatrice—A girl your age does not "go with" anybody—neither has she "gentleman friends." Those are backwoods expressions anyway. Go to the rink with any of your boy chums and skate with them all and have as good a time as you can. Skate as long with each boy as you both enjoy it. Go home with the boy who took you to the rink and several other jolly couples. If it is not too late, it is alright to ask your chums to come home with you for a cup of coffee. The smoking in the house depends on what your mother thinks about it.

Your girl visitor should accompany you every place you go while she is staying at your home. It would not be proper for a boy

friend to go with you to a house to which he had not been invited. If you are interesting enough why shouldn't your older sister let you help entertain her friends?

Dear John Mac—Keep on calling as long as the girl shows that she enjoys having you. The more the merrier always. I enjoyed your letter and will welcome another.

Dear Bubbs and Snooks—I liked your letter and do hope you remember all your questions so that my answers will not be too puzzling. A girl cannot be too strong in her expressions of dislike about hearing questionable jokes.

Simply refuse to listen, and show your disgust that any person should expect you to hear such things.

Stand at the door only a minute, just long enough to express your enjoyment of the evening and to say goodnight.

One boy should not be annoyed because you like another boy's dancing better. But do not dance too often. In one evening with any one partner. If you enjoy skating with your partner, tell him so and thank him for the good time. Stay out so long as you both enjoy it and are not spoiling other people's pleasure. A group of young folks must have a chaperone if they stay more than one day any place.

Dear Lexie—You say you have been going with this young man "steady" for over a year; and now you ask me if you should have a steady boy or not. I would say that at your age and loving good times as you do that you should have a dozen boy friends and go out with them all if any of them go away, write to all the absent ones. This will keep you so busy that you won't have time to think about being engaged and married for five years anyway.

Dear Anxious—I confess I am puzzled that the young man should seem to change just as soon as you are really engaged. Perhaps you just imagine it. If not, I think you had better find out for sure. Better have a good friend than an uncertain lover.

Dear Dot—If the girls in your district cannot be friends with you because you work at housework in another person's house, I don't really think they are worth having for friends. Housework is just as honorable as selling things in a store or working in a factory and far more necessary. Moreover it requires more intelligence. The really brainy, worth while woman today is the one who can keep house efficiently.

Don't bother about that brainless minx who gets mad if you have a boy friend. Go on as you have been doing and the right kind of friends will find you as surely as the spring flowers find the light. Make friends of books and if there is any way in which I can help you along lines of self-improvement, write to me. I will answer your letter personally; send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Buddy—Don't do anything. If you make a fuss, the boy will think you are chasing after him. Wait awhile and he is pretty sure to come back. You are much too young for boy friends individually. Keep in the crowd.

Dear Peggy—What I have said to Buddy applies in your case too. It is quite alright to have boy chums. They are very handy to have around to bring one home from parties and they are such good fun!

Dear One of Many—I would send you a list of correspondents, dear girl, but I am no wizard. I simply cannot guess your real name and address.

I'll quote one of your sentences and chances are a bunch of people will want to write to you: "I should like to correspond with some member of your column. Some one whose whole interest in life is not 'fellows.' Such a one as Irene or



COCK-a-doodle-doo.

My master's lost a shoe,
And like a silly baby, he's boo-hoo-ing;
Can't he see I've got it here?
He'd not need to shed a tear,
If he'd pay a little heed to what I'm doing.

Find three other cry-babies. Left side down, in grass; left side down, above rooster; upper side down, on hay.

Henrietta or any one who writes nice letters.

There you are!

Now to come back to the more personal part of your letter. The preparations you speak of are more to encourage the growth of hair than to make it curly. They cleanse the scalp and prevent dandruff. If you were in the city you could have your hair permanently waved. It is expensive, but about the only thing that will do the trick. The only alternative is to select your most becoming style of hairdressing and do your hair up in curls every night. Have you tried that style where the hair is sleeked straight back off the forehead? If you can wear that, you don't need marcel waves, just some back-combing to make ear-puffs.

Dear Hyacinth—Girls your age can have heaps of boy friends, but no "steady."

Boy chums do not talk about loving you. They are just jolly good pals who have to make sure of a good business future first. A girl is old enough to marry at 24 or 25.

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