

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
MISS ROSALIND,
34 King William St. Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Miss Rosalind—I read your column of Advice to Girls and I've always found it interesting and often I tell my sister she would only follow some of the advice that it would do her a world of good and she would have less trouble.

The real reason I'm writing to you is that I read of a young lady known as Mickey who stated she would like to correspond with more writers in Ontario; would she be willing to correspond with a boy? If so, I'd only be glad to write to her as I've a lot of idle time on my hands, but of course if she wishes to correspond with young girls only, I hope you will excuse me for interfering and using your time.

If any other young lady that wishes to write to a young man, I'd only be delighted to write as I find it helps to kill the idle time, and also it helps to broaden one's mind and help him or her in understanding different people who live in this great country of ours. During the years of war that are past, I had many a correspondent writing to me, and I can say truthfully that they helped me through many a weary hour when I stood in the shell-torn trenches of France and they also put new heart in me to fight when things looked black. But since the war is over it seems that we all neglected each other and settled each down in his or her different course of life each forgetting the other.

I made up a name for you, dear friend. I have already sent you a number of names. I hope by this time you are very busy and happy answering letters. Come again.

Dear Rosalind—I take a great interest in reading your Advice to Girls. I am a girl, 26 years of age, and find it rather lonesome at times, and would like very much if you could put me in touch with some nice boys of my age, 26 or 28 years old.

Your "Advice to Girls" must be a great help to those who have no mother or friend to help them, and I notice you welcome the boys too.

Same to you, Ina. I have sent you some names. I am especially glad to hear from the twenty-three crowd. There are several this week. So many of our members are very young that I welcome the more mature thought and experience.

Dear Rosalind—I have been reading your Advice to Girls and I have also seen some young fellows asking advice of you. I am a young fellow about 20 years of age, and I thought I would ask you this question: Is it right for a young fellow to ask a girl to dance with him, without first meeting her, if you have not met her before? Hoping to see my answer in print. I am also very shy when being made acquainted to girls. I live quite a distance from town and as there are not very many girls around here I will be glad to write to any girl who cares to correspond with me.

Dear Rosalind—I have been reading your column since it started. I have a few questions to ask you: First, is it wrong for a boy to kiss a girl after he has paid her a call? What should a person do if he has sent a lot of love letters to a girl and she's got a lot from her? She also has a handkerchief of his and he wants the letters he wrote destroyed and also wants his handkerchief? He has asked the girl for them but she refuses to give them up. What's a fellow to do then? Well I must close now thanking you for your advice. I hope to see my letter in print as I do need your advice.

When you read need my advice then I am very, very glad to give it. It is not nice for boy and girl chums to ask like grown-up engaged folks. I'd advise the fellow to forget it and never get into the same fix again.

Dear Miss Rosalind—For some time I have been reading your Advice to Girls and would like very much to have your opinion on a few subjects which are puzzling me. Will you answer my letter in private as I do not want it to appear in print, not for any reason only my own wish.

Your answer will be as safe and confidential in the paper as through the mail—and easier for me, too. But if you feel you cannot see your query in print, write me all about it.

Dear Rosalind—I am sure the girls receiving advice from you ought to be very grateful. I have been reading it for some time, and as I am puzzled a little myself I thought I would write you. I am sixteen years old and am going with a boy eighteen years.

me, between the ages of 18 and 21. Thanking you for your trouble, I remain,

It is not considered correct to ask a girl you do not know to dance with you. No nice girl would dream of accepting such an invitation. Ask somebody you know to introduce you to some girl who likes to dance and let them do the talking until you get over your shyness.

Dear Miss Rosalind—I have been deeply interested in the advice you give to those who correspond with you and have decided to be one of the great number. I noticed in the last edition that "Tiny" wished to correspond with a young girl. I am seventeen and attend Collegiate, hoping to obtain my Middle School Certificate this year. I am of fair complexion, blue eyes, and medium height.

Very likely others will want to write also, Juanito. Don't let the letters interfere with study, though.

Do you think it proper for a girl my age, who has been keeping company with a boy two years older than myself to take him into the house or leave him at the gate?

A young man I think very much of accompanied a girl friend of mine to the show last evening, and it annoyed me very much. Do you think I should let him call on me again or not?

Is there any harm in holding hands at a picture show?

If a man takes an interest in a girl, should the girl have any influence over him?

Your writing and sophistication would lead me to suppose you considerably over sixteen. Therefore I would suggest that you wear your hair puffed at the ears and rolled up at the back.

Rouge and powder have their place but not on the complexion of a sixteen-year-old girl. Of course, you may need such decoration very sadly, but I think fresh air, cold water and plenty of exercise—and fewer crazy notions about how to act—with a young man would be more helpful to you.

Dear Miss Rosalind—I have been an interested reader of your column for a long time. What splendid advice you give, and what crazy questions you are sometimes asked.

I am eighteen years of age and of a very respectable family. I attend Collegiate and hope to enter College soon. I noticed in your column that Tom B. wished to correspond with a young girl. Would you please forward my name and address to him.

Welcome, thrice welcome, sensible stranger. We would really and truly appreciate a long, interesting scrawl from so evidently interesting a correspondent.

A girl of sixteen may go to a show with a boy chum as long as her mother knows about it and approves. Twenty-five is a decent marriageable age. One to two years is long enough for an engagement, but if people only knew it, that is the happiest time and should be prolonged as long as possible.

Dear Miss Rosalind—Reading your good answers to other girls I also have decided to ask you the following:

1. Is it proper for a girl of 20 to marry a fellow of 35?

2. Does sociability come natural or is it just a habit?

3. Supposing a young girl meets a young, intelligent, more or less respectable man and after knowing each other for a short time he embraces her. Should she object?

If a girl loves a man it does not matter about age—only when she is 50 he will be 65. It may look different then.

One must cultivate the social pleasantries and duties that will make one an entertaining and delightful companion.

No really intelligent, respectable young man embraces a girl until he is engaged to her.

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LITTLE Miss Donnet wears a huge bonnet, With dozens and dozens of pink roses on it; Her dress is spread wide by the hoop-skirt inside, And she looks in her mirror with evident pride.

Read three other poems who are dressed up—Right side down, as per usual. Left side down, as per usual. Upper left side, as per usual.

We have been chumming together for almost a year now. I like him very much. He has come to our house to see me quite often but since he has met another girl who lives out of town they have been keeping up a correspondence. He told me that he likes me better than this other girl but he keeps on writing to her. Now if I wrote to another boy or even just the least attention to any boy but himself why he would be puffed and think I was mad at him. I am not old enough to be engaged to anyone, therefore he should not take it for granted that he is the only one I should pay attention to. Don't you think so? What would you do in that case? I would not like to hurt his feelings. Should I let him kiss me good-bye. How old should a girl be before she allows a boy to take her to the show or go out at all with him? What do you think is a decent marriageable age for either sex? Do you think it best to be engaged for a few years or rather a shorter period? How old should a girl be before she becomes engaged. Dear me, I am afraid I have troubled you too much so I will close thanking you ever so much for your coming advice. Wish you success in anything you undertake.

great chums and are very anxious to get some of your motherly advice we will ask you to answer these questions:

1. Do you think there is any harm in dancing?

2. How old should a girl be before she goes out with a boy?

3. If a fellow takes a girl for a drive on returning should she invite him into the house?

4. If a very dear boy friend is leaving for a long while is it right for a girl to let him kiss her good-bye?

5. If a girl goes to a place of amusement and she meets an old friend and goes home with him should her steady fellow be jealous?

6. Is it right for a girl to propose in leap-year?

7. Do you consider kissing a filthy habit among people?

CHUMS.

The easiest way to answer the Chums is by numbers.

First—Of course not. I would rather dance than eat any day.

Second—It depends on the girl and on what her mother thinks about the boy.

Third—See answer to second.

Fourth—See answer to third.

Fifth—Did she go with one boy, and leave him to go home with another? If so, she was very rude. But if she went alone or with another girl—no one has a right to object.

Sixth—Surely you are joking. If not you probably know my answer.

Seventh—Ask your doctor.

ROSALIND.

Dear Miss Rosalind—I have been reading letters that have been answered by you, and take a lot of interest in them and I am sure that any girl that takes your advice will be alright. I am 22 and have never fallen in love with any young man, I do not believe in love at first sight. I am not keeping company with anyone now, and never will until I find a young man that is true. Am not very well, and cannot enjoy life very much, do you think I should marry or not? I am not happy this way—I love home, if I had one of my very own. Hoping to see this in print when it turns comes.

It is a mighty serious question you ask, Curly Head—and one I cannot answer—because I do not know how ill you are. But surely in this world of wonderful doctors and miraculous cures—you should be advised of your recovery—given a chance anyway. I send on your letter and hope its answer may bring comfort and cheer to you. Do you read much? Write to me again and tell me more about yourself.

ROSALIND.

EPIDEMIC OF DYSENTERY

It affects many people more in winter than in Summer—in the one case it is due to improper eating—in the other, to congestion excited by cold. A small dose of good old Nerviline repeated a couple of times usually removes the trouble very promptly. If there is pain, relief is almost immediate. For cramps, colic, stomach pains, and the like. Nerviline in sweetened water is certainly a wonder, 35c at all dealers.

A Corrector of Pulmonary Troubles. Many testimonials could be presented showing the great efficacy of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in curing disorders of the respiratory processes, but the best testimonial is experience and the Oil is recommended to all who suffer from these disorders with the certainty that they will find relief. It will allay inflammation in the bronchial tubes.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

No need to suffer with corns, or to run the risk of paring them. Remove them surely and painlessly with Holloway's Corn Remover.

YOUR EYES AND THEIR CARE

Many people put off getting glasses even when vision becomes dim for reading or sewing, fearing that they will weaken their eyes by wearing glasses. This is a mistake, because if you do not wear glasses for the relief of this defect, you are imposing a severe strain on the delicate muscles of the eye and this, if carried too far, may develop serious disorders.

When you find print blurring at reading distance or a tendency to hold things further away from you in order to see clearly, do not delay; visit your Optometrist or eye specialist and have him fit you with a proper pair of glasses for your work. You will be more than pleased with the results.

Muscular imbalance causes lack of union in the working of the two eyes together. All of these defects show serious eye-strain and cause extensive waste of nerve energy and its effects, probably the most common of which is severe headaches.

If you wish to have a question answered regarding your eyes, write direct to Dr. Brown, 1 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, and the answer will be given in this department.

What is the "sight" of the eye?—The pupil of the eye is often called the sight. It is the round blue, black or brown centre of the eye through which light passes to the retina or nerve coat of sight.

TO REMOVE BAD COLD MEDICINE NOT NECESSARY

THE BALSAMIC VAPOR OF "CATARRHOZONE" WHEN INHALED QUICKLY DISPELS COLDS.

Every breath you draw through Catarrhzone Inhalers fills the whole breathing apparatus with pure piney essences that stop colds at their very beginning. You experience a pleasant sensation of relief at once. Soreness, congestion, and irritation leaves the nose and throat—the head is cleared, and every trace of cold and Catarrh disappears. Catarrhzone is so sure, so pleasant, such a safe remedy for winter ills that you can't afford to do without it. Get the dollar outfit, it lasts two months; small size 50c; trial size 25c at all dealers or the Catarrhzone Co., Montreal.

BRITISH AND BELGIAN FORCES ALONG RHINE

Great Britain's contribution to the forces of occupation along the Rhine for the present is to be confined to cavalry, tanks, and a small number of boats, in addition to a small complement of infantry. It is officially announced that no troops will be sent from Britain to the Rhine.

Premier De Wilt of Belgium, today told the Chamber of Deputies that a regiment of grenadiers was going to the Rhineland to reinforce the troops of occupation, and that possibly a regiment of cavalry would join the forces later.

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of childhood and the child suffering from it cannot thrive. To keep the children well the bowels must be kept regular and the stomach sweet. To do this nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative; are absolutely safe and never fail to relieve constipation and indigestion, colds and simple fever. Concerning them Mr. Jules Pauquevau, Nominique, Que., writes:—"My baby was terribly constipated and suffered day and night, I was advised to give him Baby's Own Tablets and from the first they helped him and now at the age of thirteen months he is a big healthy, happy boy." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

"Rheumatism Routers" relieve rheumatics.

A Household Medicine.—They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is an inexpensive medicine. So, keep it at hand, as the call for it may come most unexpected.

Minard's Liniment For Burns, Etc.

No need to suffer with corns, or to run the risk of paring them. Remove them surely and painlessly with Holloway's Corn Remover.

LIFE WAS A MISERY TO HER

Says this Woman Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Owen Sound, Ont.—"I suffered for ten years with female organic trouble, neuralgia and indigestion, and was weak and had such bad pains I could hardly walk or stand up at times. When I would sweep I would have to go and lie down. I could not sleep at night, and would wander around the house all the time. I tried everything but nothing did me any good, and the last doctor I had told me he never expected me to be on my feet again or able to do a day's work. One day one of your little books was left at my door and my husband said I should try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I thank God I did, for it relieved me, and I am now well and strong. I think there is no remedy like the Vegetable Compound for anyone who has my troubles, and have recommended it to my neighbors. You can publish my letter for the benefit of those I can't reach."

—Mrs. HENRY A. MITCHELL, 1787 7th Ave., East, Owen Sound, Ont.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free of charge.

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