

'Will He or She Wait?' Is Question on Marriage Impossible to Answer

YOUTH many times is faced with the problem of waiting. Occasionally a young reader will write me, wistfully asking if a sweetheart will be willing to wait for him while he completes his schooling or during the time he goes away to get his start in the business world.

It is a hard problem for me to answer. Sometimes these sweethearts are willing to wait, but many times waiting be-

comes irksome and some other attractive person will come along and the first beau is forgotten. It is just the "breaks" of the game called love.

However, if there really is a true feeling of love on the girl's part she will be content to wait. Any girl knows that the thrill of possessing the one she loves is well worth the dreary time she spends apart from him.

Perhaps separation is a good way of finding out whether it is merely infatuation or real love that binds two young persons together. It is an experiment that absolutely, cold-bloodedly decides the question one way or another.

Dear Martha Lee: There is a girl, 17, whom I love and she loves me. I don't know what to do for I have a good chance to join the navy. I don't want to see her again.

Dear Mark D.: You, my dear boy, are crossing your bridges before you come to them. Perhaps this girl's mother's health will not necessitate her leaving the city.

If she does, the only way for you to decide this problem is for you to answer the question as to whether or not this opportunity regarding your joining the navy will come again. If your future depends on this, you had better take your chance while you can.

Do not forget, Mark, that two persons as young as you and this girl generally have many beaux and sweethearts before they settle down to married life. Another thing, if this girl really finds out she loves you, she will wait for you if you write to her and show her that you love her, too.

Dear Miss Lee: I am a high school girl and am a blue-eyed blonde. I have a great many girl and boy friends. I have a date every night in the week. Now, Miss Lee, do you think it is wrong for me to have dates in this way? I have three dates a week at home and in order to keep my parents from knowing of my date, I make dates for my friends and we all go out riding or to one of the girls' homes. Please tell me, what do you think of this?

Dear Blue Eyed Blonde: You are making a grave mistake to spend so much of your time having dates. From your letter I can see you have so much to learn in the educational line that you would be a much smarter young woman if you would spend most of your evenings studying your lessons instead of riding around.

Remember, my dear, that the mere fact that you have blue eyes and blonde hair and rate many dates will not help you to earn any money after you leave school, if you can not spell and make such an illiterate mistake as doting the pronoun "I".

Please take this little sermon to heart. I know you want to do what is right and I also know that down deep in you, you really know that you are doing wrong by deceiving your parents.

ROTARIANS HEAR MRS. GREENOUGH

Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, first vice president of the Indiana League of Women Voters, spoke at a noon luncheon of the Rotary Club of Jackson, Mich., today on "High Ground in Political Activity." The program for the meeting was in charge of the Jackson League of Women Voters.

In her talk, Mrs. Greenough points out that the people of this country have done what has never been done by any other. "We have conquered a wilderness and the prosperity that followed has been well shared by all. In reviewing our history it is evident that our form of government in which all participate has been largely responsible for the widespread sharing of the advantages afforded by this country."

For Recent Bride

Iota Kappa Sorority entertained Tuesday evening with a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Ward Hunter, a member of the sorority who was Miss Carolyn Snow before her recent marriage. Members who attended were Mrs. Randle C. Willis and Misses Genevieve Smith, Roberta Cameron, Mary Lou Metcalf, Bobbie Merrifield, Thelma Bird, Grace Templeton, Josephine West, Betty Jean Sweeney, Dolores Friedman, Florine Musselman, Artie Gibson, Eva Walker and Mildred Thornton.

Museum Open House

The annual board meeting and open house of the Children's Museum, 1150 N. Meridian St., will be held tonight when five new members of the junior board, children of grade school age, will take their places. Open house will be from 8 to 10 p. m.

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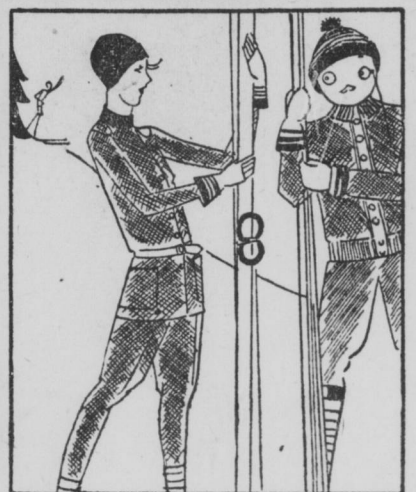
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THE CONNOISSEUR

Van de View Goes Skiing His First Day in Canada



Mr. Van de View, the Connoisseur, has brought a good supply Of the best of skis and everything—the finest he could buy— But he's better far at watching others sliding down the hill While he cheers with animation—standing very, very still.



But the ladies think him modest and they beg to see him go. And they guess that he's a champion (although it isn't so). And among the skillful ones he meets a lady here of note— The one who has the epaulettes upon her snappy coat.



Then he sees another sliding so apparently at ease. With a scarf that makes a lovely patch of color in the breeze, That he wishes he could muster up a nickel's worth of pluck And begin to be a sport himself and try his skiing luck.



But he thinks his reputation as it is, is worth so much That he'd better not attempt a lot of fancy stunts and such, So he talks of technicalities (although he's never met her) With a lady in a suit of gaberdine and turtle sweater.

Chi Beta Kappa to Hold Business Meeting Tonight

The annual business meeting of Chi Beta Kappa Sorority will be held this evening at the home of Miss Esther Robinson, Ben Davis. A dinner will be given at the Columbia Club Thursday for installation of officers. The table will be lighted with peach-colored tapers in silver holders tied with blue tulle carrying out the sorority colors.

The retiring officers, Miss Robinson, president; Miss Vera Trulock, secretary; and Mrs. Harvey Clark, treasurer, will give short talks for incoming officers, who are: Mrs. Clark, president; Miss Helen Davis, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Rodman, treasurer. A theater party at the Indiana will follow the banquet.

MARYE and 'MOM' THEIR LETTERS

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Marye, dearest:

Well, of course, you know what I think about a woman smoking,

but maybe it's just that I can't get used to it. I don't know, but it always gives me an uneasy feeling to see any woman with a cigaret in her mouth. I can't help suspecting that she's a little fast. I think that's how men who don't like it feel, too. And you can't blame a man for objecting to seeing nice girls do something he associates with the other kind. I suppose there are men who object to it because they say it's a man's privilege.

Now that would have annoyed a young woman even in my day, Marye dear, because women never did like men to assume exclusive privileges. Only they didn't come out in the open and fight about it as you girls do today. But be sure you know why men don't like it before you jump on them. And, remember, too, if you strike at a man's belief that he is lord of all creation, you are trying to take away a prop he has leaned on for ages. For my part, I think it would be a pitiful sight to see a man pulled down like that.

It seems to me that women want to climb right up over men, climb a pedestal and do the crowing for a while. That may be fair, but you're in such a hurry about it you won't give the poor things a chance to get out of the way. So when you get to the top you will have to look down at a world of men who have lost their self-confidence.

It took a long time for the relations between men and women to reach the present state, and now women want to change it all overnight. We had plenty of time to get used to a man's world, but the modern woman wants to make it a woman's world, all in a day.

Please be careful how you handle Alan, Marye, my girl, because for all our wanting to stand on our own feet—and don't think that's an original idea with women—some of us who are older and wiser realize that we can't change so much in one generation.

Some people say we really are drifting toward a woman's world. Well, I hope we don't reach it before we're ready for it. And there's still one woman who blesses our Lord she has a staunch-hearted husband to lean on in times of trouble.

With all my love, MOM.

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SPRING TAILORS WOOLEN STREET DRESS



One godet, two puffed sleeves and many buttons individualize this tan homespun frock.



Youth is expressed in the lines of a light green sheer flannel.



Geometric lines make a blue kashline tweed as modern as it is charming.

BY HENRI BENDEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—American women are accepting and are charmed by feminine frills and furrows for afternoon and evening wear. But they are demanding and getting tailored frocks for their runabout frocks for street wear until tea-time.

The reason behind this preference is that American women are essentially active. Moreover many of them work—either at a vocation or avocation. They have not the tradition of long lounging hours behind them that makes the French women always take more kindly to softness of lines and frills.

So I find myself making quite neatly tailored one-piece frocks for early spring wear—for those first days that the coat is shed.

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