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Affairs of the Heart

WAVERS BETWEEN TWO BEAUX

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We have lived here over two years now. The first year I kept company with a "light-headed youth" two years my senior. And we just sort of quit in good humor. But oh how I like him! But oh, Mrs. Thompson, he is deceitful. And I just overlook that when he asks me for another date. Every time he tells me he will never lie again. Should I believe him? I know I would do anything in the world for him. He seems to like me. But after him—For almost a year I've kept company with another "nice" fellow. Couldn't be any better to me. Says he will never love any one else, and has asked me to marry him. He is old enough to know what he is talking about. He is six or seven years older than I am. He is a dear! He works away from home, but he always comes to see me, the very first night he is home. Now this is most of my story. I know I love the first one. And the second couldn't be any better. He does every small wish of mine. Except dancing. He won't dance. I came home from a "doings" with the first and wrote and told the second about it. (We write all the time.) And he won't keep company with me if I let the first come at all. I wish you would tell me which to choose for a "summer pal." I am praised highly among my friends for my looks. They call me "sparkling blue eyes." And cute pet names instead of nick names. And he will keep company with respectable friends. I don't know what to do.

GLORY ANNA.

It is apparent that you prefer the first. I cannot choose for you. Unless you have decided to marry one of them, let both be your "summer pals." Neither has a right to demand that you devote yourself to him alone, since you are not engaged.

What do boys think of the girl who kisses promiscuously? What do they think of flappers? What do they think of getting parties? It seems to me these questions are answered from the standpoint of the average boy in the letter below: It was written in response to a request for views on the subject I appended to a letter from a girl who complained because all boys insisted on kissing.

I hope that the girls who follow this column (they are legion!) will read the letter carefully and think about it. In it are the answers to many of the questions they ask me. The boy writes:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I read "Thank You's" letter in your column. I can't agree with everything she says. One thing I can agree with her on is "50-50." Turn about is fair play.

Men who are square and clean deserve a pure and sweet wife. How many of them get one? Not many.

Naturally, if a girl kisses a boy the first time he takes her out, he thinks she does that with them all. Why shouldn't he? Love doesn't grow on trees.

How many boys can resist a pretty face with red lips upturned to theirs? How many of the same boys would push the case if the girl said "No!"? The greater percent wouldn't.

I can see nothing wrong with a good night kiss, when it is a real friendship.

How many of the petting-party flappers hold the respect of the average young man that the pure and sweet girl does? Every one is entitled to all he can get out of

life, but does that mean kissing parties?
If a girl likes a boy well enough, give him a kiss now and then, not a jugful every night.
My main kick is against the petting party girls, etc. I think most boys will agree with me there. A girl doesn't have to resort to kissing, etc., to be popular. I know of girls who are engaged, yet have dates every week, but they remain true. I know, because I have been with them.
Listen, girls, get the kick out of life, but get it in a decent way.
CHUMP.

TROUBLES OF 'DIMPLES'

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 17 years old, graduating from high school in June, and have been going with a young man eight months older than myself for six months. He will graduate from the eighth grade in June, as he commenced his last term in January. He has not gone to school for five years. Since his mother's death his father has refused to support him. He is now determined to get an education before he stops again and expects to finish high school when he is 22. I have been encouraging him to go ahead, but he has very little money to spend now—just what he is able to earn at odd jobs after school hours, and so we do not go very many places where money is required. He wants me to stick to him and when I suggest that I make dates with others and he do likewise, he will not do it, saying that he will forget me while going with other girls. He keeps insisting that he loves me and wants to find any one better or if no one else will go with me. I have many chances for other dates, but have refused them so far. Father thinks the young man is not worthy of me, but I have tried to tell him that he has never had a chance. I don't know what to do. It seems impossible to let him go and yet I cannot make my father understand. Please advise me what to do.
DIMPLES.

You are quite right in feeling that the desire for education is something worth encouraging in the boy when odds are so against him. I am sure your father approves of your championing the young man, but he would be better satisfied if you had other friends, too, and did not give all your time to the one boy. Respect your father's wishes and tell the boy that you are going to accept invitations from other boys, too, that he will hold the same place in your regard that he has always held, and that the closer he sticks to his purpose of getting an education, the more you will admire him.

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. C. Jensen, mother of Mrs. R. H. Trunnell of Oak street, has returned from a two-weeks stay at the Loma Linda Sanitarium. Mrs. Jensen's health has improved greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Narbonne avenue left Monday by auto for a lengthy visit with their daughters, Mrs. Niblock and Mrs. Emma Forsythe, of Eugene, Ore.

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