

# FOR WOMEN

# AMUSEMENTS

## Husbands May Have Women Friends

### But if He is Wise He Will Refrain from Doing So.

Should husbands have women friends? If not, why not? Such an inquiry has been raised in London by the case brought before Mr. Clarke Hall, the magistrate at Old Street Police Court, in which a jealous wife complained about her husband's friendship with other girls. Mr. Clarke Hall's remarks made on that occasion were echoed by many eminent people, whose opinions on the matter were sought after by a press representative. These critics agreed, almost without exception, that both husband and wife have a natural right to make friends among the opposite sexes if they wish to do so, but differed considerably in the reasons expressed in their argument. Here are typical replies:

Lady Muir-Mackenzie—I do not see how the world can be carried on in these times unless there is a real comradeship between men who are married and women, for people of opposite sexes meet on common ground in so many walks of modern life. It is extremely important, nevertheless, that husbands should not hurt their wives' feelings, or do anything to make them feel undignified. Englishmen are apt to be thoughtless in matters of this kind, which are handled more tactfully in America.

Mrs. Margaret Wynne-Nevison—The question of friendships between married men and women is, in my opinion, entirely one of temperament. A husband is a free agent, and he has the liberties of a British subject. A wife is generally well-advised to communicate her husband's friendships with other women, or else she is deceived by them.

Mr. Owen Nares—A husband in my opinion, has every right to have girlfriends, but if he is a wise man he will refrain from doing so. Most sensible women, and conversely men, do not object to their husbands and wives having women or men friends, and if there is the least sympathy and understanding between them one or the other will easily realize when the friendship is going too far.

### WILL TAKE PICTURES

Her Excellency the Duchess of Devonshire purchased two pictures of Canadian scenes to take with her to England. "On the Gulliver" by Eric Holmes, and "Sunset on the Gulliver" by James Wilson hung at the recent exhibition of the work of Ottawa artists.

## AN OLD STONE WALL

Vandals, who care for landmark not for charm, Have come to pull down each moss covered stone, And wrench away the thick leaved ivy grown, To shield cocoons and hidden nests from harm.

The ferns, that cuddled close beneath its shade, In trampled helplessness curl up and fade, And frightened crickets scuttle in alarm.

The old wall was like some stanch, That offered gentle hospitality, And rest to weary beast or bird or bee;

An naught set in its stead can ease or mend The loss of its time worn and mellow grace, Nor take its memoried and fragrant place.

—Charlotte Becker.

## "GREENS" TIME

There are no foods more essential to good health than the group of so-called "greens." During the entire spring one "green" after another may be added to the list of ballast and mineral foods. Greens should be very carefully prepared.

### Dandelion Greens.

Wash leaves through several waters. Pour over scalding water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and rise in cold water. Cook in their own juice. Chop fine and season with salt and pepper, butter and a dash of lemon juice. Serve with smoked fish for breakfast.

### Dandelion Salad.

Prepare dandelions as for plain greens. Pack in oiled individual molds. When cold, turn out and serve with boiled salad dressing.

### Sorrel Soup.

One cup finely chopped sorrel, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups white stock, 1/2 cup thick cream, 1 cup rich milk, 2 egg yolks.

Melt butter and cook five minutes, stirring to prevent burning. Add sugar, salt and vinegar and 2 cups of boiling water. Simmer 30 minutes and rub through a sieve. Return to fire with stock and white sauce and cook 10 minutes longer. Add cream and yolks of eggs slightly beaten and simmer gently to cook the eggs.

By painting and shellacking an ordinary wooden chopping bowl one can have a very attractive fruit bowl.

## MRS. KUHRING ON ORGANIZING TRIP

Mrs. Kuhring on her organizing trip for the Red Cross membership enrollment is speaking this week at the following places: Fredericton, Junction, McAdam, Woodstock, Hartland, Florenceville, Contrevelle, Perth, Grand Falls, Edmundston.

Large and interested audiences are attending. The Women's Institute and similar women's organizations are co-operating in a splendid way.

The special campaign number of The Bulletin is out and six thousand are being prepared for distribution through the province.

## FOR SUMMER FROCKS.

A collection of crepe frocks in a New York shop are attracting attention for their diversity of style as well as for their summer-time hues.

They are utility frocks designed for informal afternoon and resort wear, each stressing simplicity of line and adornment.

Panel, tunic, gogoting and platings are features of these dresses. One model developed in bolero crepe de chine has a bodice treated with slim panels of fine horizontal tulle, while the straight foundation skirt is topped with panels in fine pleated order emanating from the waistline and hips, the irregularity of the panel placement being especially effective.

Another crepe frock which has chosen orchid for its color is extremely youthful in type. The naive bodice is unadorned save for a square-cut petal edge finish at the neck, the petals worked with a buttonhole-stitch in a deeper shade of orchid, making a harmonious color blending.

In more tailored apparel a white frock, the bodice introduced a jabot effect in a pleated ruffle applied at either side of the center front. The jabot is repeated in narrower width, outlining the collar and axilla of the cuffs. Carrying out the jabot idea is the pleated section at the waistline to the skirt edge, its width gradually decreasing.

Net Vestees.

Skirts with wide tucks are noted in this collection of frocks, the tucks in horizontal order appearing at regular intervals. Net vestees trimmed with val are other features of these frocks, while one number shows a chic little bolero jacket effect.

Only a woman with an artificial complexion, a subtle mind and the most expensive clothes can satisfy completely the average man's conception of "Sweet, Simple Little Girl."

## AS A WOMAN THINKETH

By HELEN ROWLAND

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### "It Takes Nine Women To Make a Man."

The ballad was all wrong! It takes nine WOMEN—not nine tailors—to make a man! (Nine—ninety-and-nine.)

For every worth-while man is a composite production of all the women he has known.

There are so MANY women in a man's life—and he needs them all! There is the woman who bore him—and bore with him all through his whooping-cough days, and his calf-tore days; the woman who made him potentially a man or a molluscoid, a gentleman or a boor, a worker or a waster.

And there is his first love, who awakened in him the astonishing appetite for food; his first love, whom he never forgets—all never forgives. It she marries him.

And there is his "spiritual love"—the older woman, who smiled on him to his face, and AT him behind his back, and left him a sadder but a wiser boy; the woman, whom he always remembers with gratitude, because she refuses him—and with a little regret, for the same reason.

And there is the first woman who "broke his heart"—and therefore rendered him an invaluable service. For no man's heart is tender, until it has been broken at least once; and no man is really wise until some woman has made a fool of him.

And there is the woman whose heart he broke—the woman who tried to get him, and couldn't.

And there is the woman he tried to get, and couldn't—the girl he almost (but not quite) kissed, and whose ghost forever comes back to haunt him with tantalizing memories.

And there is the woman he almost married—the platonic friend who seemed such a real relief from all the others, but, somehow, never quite stirred his emotions to the proposing point.

And there is the married woman, whom he adored from afar, and dreamed about—for a whole week. And the summer girl who taught him to dance and to flirt; and the woman who laughed at him, and the woman who wept for him, and the woman who inspired him, and all the women who bored him.

And there is the girl he OUGHT to have married—the "suitable girl" who might have steered his ship of Fate calmly into the placid harbor of content, had not a little cyclone of infatuation blows him aside.

And there is the woman who MARRIED him! The woman who has to take the place of all those that have gone before—the black coffee that "settles" him, after the love-feast.

And which one of all the women in his life, SHEE may be, is a matter of chance, accident, and the whim of the gods. For, alas, he walks into marriage with his eyes shut—and then opens them, to find a total stranger at his side!

There are so MANY women in a man's life—and he needs them all!

What a pity that he can marry only one of them.

For the "great sacrifice" of matrimony consists, not in tying himself to one woman for life—but in untying himself from all the others.

And yet—

Even Solomon may have had to weed out a few hundred, each time that he chose a wife.

Even Solomon may have thought that he "might have been a better man."

If he had married another woman!

Several hundred women's clubs in Philippine islands have combined in one big organization.

Silk was first made by Si-Ling-Chi, wife of Hong-Ti, emperor of China, in 2,600 B. C.

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