

WIFE'S FREEDOM TO HOLD HUSBAND

Mrs. Havelock Ellis, English Novelist and Feminist, Says Man Is Hunter.

DIVORCE IS CALLED A NEED

Asserts Woman First Should Be Loyal to Her Own Sex—Thinks Her Responsibility Great.

Chicago, Ill., May 15.—"The secret of perfect love is perfect freedom," announced Mrs. Havelock Ellis, the English novelist and feminist, after she had finished reading a letter from her husband yesterday at Hull house. The letter said he was counting the days until she would return to England.

"I am 53 years old, and I am sure that I have more of my husband's love now than I did when I was 25.

"A wife who wants to keep her husband continually in love with her should remember that man is a hunter and that she must not lie down and die, if she wants to keep him interested in the game. The hunter is not keen after he has caught the deer, is he? When a man is perfectly certain that his wife adores him and would not leave him under any circumstances, then he treats her as he does the trapped deer. His interest dies. The games is over with him.

Let Him Meet Other Women.

"A wife should not try to keep other women away from her husband. If he shows an interest in other women, a friendly interest, or it may be even more, then she should make those women her friends, instead of snubbing them and looking on them suspiciously. She should have other women in the home at times and encourage their friendship with her husband.

"Then the woman who wants to return her husband's love should be economically independent. I always have been economically independent. At any moment, if I had become dissatisfied, I could have packed my bag and left our home, assured that I could live comfortably on my own income. My husband knew this, and because of my independence of him thought all the more of me and made an effort to keep me happy and contented.

Beware the Doormat Wife.

"Be sure that if the wife makes a doormat of herself, her husband will wipe his boots.

"A diversity of interests is an excellent thing for married people. This prevents things from becoming humdrum and commonplace; it lends a delicious freshness to the days.

"Because I am a writer I should have preferred to marry a man in some other profession, some one with a different viewpoint. But I had no choice in the matter. I fell in love with Mr. Ellis.

"People should learn that love is not a mania or an episode; it is an eternal thing. It is something the wife should watch and care for, so that it may not grow less or disappear.

"Divorce is the great problem for America to solve. I hear? Yet divorce is necessary in some cases. When a man or woman's married life has become abnormal and painful divorce is the only solution.

Wants Real Monogamy.

"We should work toward a real monogamy, not the false, hypocritical monogamy that now exists. How many of the men and women you know have loved but one woman or one man? Few, I think you will say.

"The old fashioned woman coaxed and flattered and simulated to gain her ends. The new woman will be fair and sweet, and so fascinatingly incomprehensible to her husband that he will be interested in the hunt until the end.

"Her first commandment will be loyalty to her own sex. She will not try to steal another woman's husband, nor will she act the 'cat' in any way.

"Woman has the great responsibility in this world. She is responsible not only for the children she brings into the world, but for her husband as well, for he, too, to her, is a child. Indeed, I am not sure that it was masculine force which formed the world. It seems more possible that a union of the masculine and feminine formed it."

New Lessees of Watch Tower



G. R. Stephenson.



J. R. Fullerton.

Watch Tower park, under new management this year bids fair to increase its popularity in the tri-cities, and as an initial big attraction at the park Joseph Quintano and his Roma Marine band of Italian musicians and vocalists have been secured as the first big drawing card. The band will appear at the park commencing Monday night and will remain there until Saturday.

Director Quintano, a native of Venice, comes from a great family of musicians and was reared in an atmosphere of music. While a boy of but 5 years of age, he displayed a remarkable tendency toward his family career, and after receiving a short course of instruction under his father, who was a celebrated musician of his time, Quintano was placed as conductor of a big band in Venice.

The late King Emmanuel of Italy heard of the youth's ability and he was commanded to appear before the royal personage, who after hearing him, deemed that he should be given greater opportunities than Venice afforded and at once caused him to be placed under the best masters of Rome.

Shortly after this he came to the United States at the head of a talented group of musicians. He made a rapid success. Music lovers of this section will have an opportunity to hear Quintano and his band at the Watch Tower

both in the afternoon and evening during the coming week.

While Quintano's band will be one of the greatest attractions of the season at the park, a number of other big events will occur there during the course of the summer, according to plans laid by J. R. Fullerton and G. R. Stephenson, the new managers of the Watch Tower.

Among the general amusements will be moving pictures, with a change of pictures each night. Prof. Otto's band will perform Tuesdays and Fridays, both in afternoon and evening. Promenade dances will be given each Tuesday and Friday evening, during the season, music for the terpsichorean pastime being provided by the Critterica orchestra.

Other special features for the remainder of the season have been secured. They follow:

June 19 to 26—Thavius Grand Opera Co. and Band.

July 5—Balloon ascension and Apollo Glee Club, chorus and orchestra.

July 19 to 24—Martin's spectacular fireworks production, accompanied by Prof. Otto's full band.

During August—One week of vaudeville.

Sept. 13 to 20—Don Phillipini with his Imperial band accompanied by Madam Lehmann, celebrated vocalist, direct from Riverside park at Chicago. Free vaudeville and other attractions will be given at various dates during the season.

children Paul, Margaret and Gertrude spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Dahlstrom at Moline.

Mrs. B. Hennegan of Silvis was a business caller here this week.

Mrs. Harry Frymeyer visited at Moline Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Kleinarr and daughter Mrs. John Wildermuth were business callers at Moline Saturday.

Andrew O'Brien of Barstow was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. John Belowski of Moline spent Wednesday with her daughter Mrs. Poney Heinchen.

Mrs. Charles Rosemond visited Wednesday with relatives at Moline.

During the storm Sunday night a great deal of damage was done on the farm of Mike Murphy north of town.

Windows were broken and many fine apple and other fruit trees were blown down.

Misses Flossia and Verda Beckwith of Davenport visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Sunday.

France has been making successful attempts to produce cattle fodder from the tomato seeds that are the by-product of the canneries. The seeds are desiccated in a drying furnace and then sifted to separate them from the woody fibre of the debris. They are then crushed by heated mill stones and the oil which they contain in considerable quantities is separated by a hydraulic press. The residue is pressed into loaves.

AGENCY DOES NOT SUPPRESS NEWS

Oswald G. Villard of New York Evening Post Defends the Associated Press.

Lawrence, Kan., May 15.—Oswald G. Villard of the New York Evening Post, addressed the Kansas newspaper conference at the University of Kansas. He dealt particularly with the allegations coming from one quarter or another to the effect that newspapers and news agencies suppressed news.

"If one could believe all that one heard," he said, "a true picture of the heads of the press would portray them perpetually behind the arras arranging some plot or other. Men who scent wholesale conspiracies in other individuals usually wind up in the observation wards of our hospitals, but your next-door neighbor is privileged to believe in day and night conspiracies of the press without fear of having his sanity questioned. Indeed so may be excited by his doubt. And so we hear of agreements among newspapers to ignore this happening, to suppress that and to vilify this or that defender of the rights of the people. In New York City, so deep are the clefts between the various newspapers, that you could never possibly get their head to sit down around a table, much less break bread together.

"Although the law has compelled us of the metropolitan press to print the names of all the stockholders and bondholders for a year past, it did not surprise me to read an article in a current magazine by a distinguished citizen of Indiana to the effect that newspapers ought to be compelled to tell the influences behind them. I have so often heard this rumor that I have mortgaged myself to Wall street, with the name and address of the banker, that I am surprised at nothing. Not if he should throw his private books open to a Bristow or a LaFollette, could a New York editor hope to down this entertaining fiction. He would only bear that his books were doctored, or that he was hiding behind somebody else's skirts, or that it was the point of view of the men he associated with that really did the mischief—so discredited are newspaper managers with certain sections of the people and certain cross—very cross—sections of the politicians.

"If you think I exaggerate, please bear in mind the bitter attacks on the Associated Press the present winter has witnessed. It has been assailed as a monopoly, and on one forum after another attacked as an organized conspiracy to suppress every happening that affects Progress and Radicalism—with a capital P and R. Socialists, labor men and progressives alike denounce it, because it does not 'carry' their propaganda. Negroes criticize it because it brings out of the south news only of their crimes, and never of their honorable achievements. Some congressmen never fail to berate it when their other hobbies are for the moment exhausted.

"Curiously enough, the bonafide malefactors of great wealth equally denounce it as an association controlled by the mob, and, therefore, fearing to tell the truth about them. At least this was the excuse offered by a bribe-giver who thought he was buying some New York newspapers for a trust; he merely wished to secure justice for his client, to get their side of a famous case into print—all this when the other side to the controversy was protesting that the Associated Press was being sold out to the trust. With the Associated Press it is truly a case of being damned if you do and damned if you don't. It is berated by Catholics for being subsidized by protestants at the moment that anti-Catholics are sure that they have convincing proof that the head of the Associated Press draws a postoffice order for \$265,75 a month from the pope in Rome.

"An amount of iteration seems to make anybody understand that if there are grave defects in the Associated Press, the fault lies with the Associated Press, which comprise its membership; that it is a cooperative organization, which makes no money profits,

and is argus-eyed in that each newspaper is watching the service, ready to make the telephone bells tingle if a happening is overlooked or anything improper is put over the wires; that there are hundreds of honest news-paper men in the Associated Press who would as soon sell their wives and children as to knowingly let anyone use the service to grind an axe or feather his nest.

"It all avails not; the answer is: You can tell by the trend of it that it is capitalistic—as if there were not every shade of opinion in the Associated Press. Its very president is, I am told, a socialist, at least in theory—but of what use is that? Every man

with a propaganda to further is convinced, if his copy is rejected because it is argument or assertion, and not news, that he has tilted against the stone wall of corrupt wealth. I personally have examined one mare's nest after another only to find that each was due to ignorance of the technique of the profession. Most of them would never have been heard of had the suspicious ones inspected the records. It is only in the tenth or one-hundredth case that I have found that there was a genuine error. And it goes without saying that I have yet to learn of a constructive suggestion as to something better to take the place of the Associated Press."

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Formal Opening Watch Tower Park May 17th



Joseph Quintano and his Roma Marine Band of talented Italian musicians and vocalists. Afternoon and evenings for one week, beginning Sunday, May 17. You must hear this great attraction from the new band stand.

CARBON CLIFF

Henry Kleinan of Hampton Bluffs spent Sunday at the home of his brother Frank Kleinan and family.

Miss Alma Schleiter visited Monday at the home of her aunt Mrs. Elmer Eckberg at Moline.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Corbin, son Glen and daughter Ruth drove in their auto from Moline Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Corbin's sister, Mrs. Nellie Gerhardt.

Mrs. John Gribbin visited at Moline Saturday.

Mrs. Forest Titterington visited with relatives and friends Saturday at Rock Island.

Mrs. Sarah Mitton, daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frary and niece Miss Kate Laughery, visited Sunday at the home of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Polly Goben at Milan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stipp and children Lynn and Carol of East Moline, visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Stipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Krambeck.

Miss Carrie Lambert of Milan spent several days with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Holland.

Mrs. Walter Mitton and children Deloris and Ralph visited at Moline Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gerhardt and