

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

ROADS TO SOMEWHERE

A New and Interesting Series
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One of the pleasantest roads in life is that which is called the Friendship Route, and it leads to the Valley of Peace and Calm Content.

A great many girls complain to me that they are lonely; that other girls do not like them; that they are left out of all the good times that girls have when they foregather in dove parties, and they ask me the why of this.

It is because these girls have never travelled the Friendship Route, and I am going to try to tell them how to do it.

To begin with, if you mean to travel the Friendship Route, you must prepare yourself for the journey. You must put kindness in your heart, helpfulness in your hand and wear a smile on your lips and the look of love in your eyes.

The girl who goes forth loaded down with selfishness, and envy, and spite, and greed, finds every door on the train along the Friendship Route barred to her.

She never gets aboard, no matter how pretty and clever she is, nor how many fine clothes she has nor how important her father may be. Sometimes the other girls play around with her at the station, and eat her lunch, and pretend they are going to take her along with them, but when the signal bell rings for the real Friendship train to start they slam the gate in her face and she is left.

She is not dressed for the journey, for no one can go on that excursion who doesn't wear the full regalia of qualities that make people lovable.

Why Others Never Reach the end of the Friendship Route because they insist on traveling in a private car. They pride themselves upon being exclusive. They shudder at the thought of rubbing shoulders with the common herd. They shut themselves up in their shells like clams, and refuse to be even civil to another girl until they know that she is as well born, as well educated, and has as much money as they have.

You see these poor little private car girls at school, where they flock by their dull and dismal selves. You meet them at summer resorts, where they sit solitary and alone turning up their pinched little noses at the "common girls" who are having loads of fun with other girls and boys who have gotten acquainted with at tennis, or in bathing, or out boating or in the hotel ballroom, or somewhere else on the every day passenger coach of the Friendship train, where you don't have to know anything about anybody except that they are human and agreeable like yourself.

Of course it's fine and grand to ride on a special private car, but it's mighty lonesome, and the people

who do it have such bored faces. Just notice them.

Then when you travel the Friendship Route you have to pay the regulation fare. The Interheart Commission has made a rockbound ruling on that point, and has settled the denomination of the coin with which you must pay your way.

It is Unselfishness. Unless you are willing to sacrifice yourself for others, unless you can prefer another's happiness to your own, unless you are willing to help others, you can never travel on the Friendship Route.

No Passes Issued. A great many girls think that they can get passes over this road. Never was a greater mistake. The girl who thinks that every one should always do her way, that she should have the pick of the beaux and most of the candy, and that she should monopolize the mirror in the dressing room, and have every one waiting on her hand and foot, may possibly get aboard the Friendship Train, but she will be put off at the first flag station.

Then you have got to work your way on the Friendship Road. No dead beats are allowed. Love never comes to us as a free gift. It is always a debt. And we always have to earn whatever affection we get. So if you want the girls about you to love you, do something to make them love you.

If you are at a dance, and some miserable little wall flower is eating her heart out in mortification because nobody has asked her to dance, introduce some man friend of yours to her and make him dance with her. If a new girl comes to work where you do, speak to her and help her learn the ropes in the office or store.

If a girl has had a bit of good luck congratulate her upon it and tell her you are glad. If another girl is in trouble sympathize with her. Don't think because you have no money to give, you have nothing to give. There are more people starving for a word of sympathy, and understanding, and appreciation than there are starving for bread.

The best loved woman I know—an elderly woman who has friends by the hundreds—told me once that early in life she made it a rule never to let anybody go from her presence without having given them a kindly word, a cheery thought or just a friendly smile. I think that example is worth following.

Then remember that those who travel the Friendship Route are permitted to carry along no excess baggage in the way of whims and peculiarities and prejudices. People with hobbies that they ride all over the place, people with paprika tempers that blister where they touch, and with tongues pickled in acid; people with grouches, and tales of woe that they make every one they meet help carry, are not accepted as passengers on the Friendship Excursion.

And finally, beloved, remember this. The Friendship Route is safest when traveled with women. There is of course, the fascinating Platonic Route which is a mixed route and mixed with trouble as a general thing. But that is a side line. And dangerous. Very, very dangerous.

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Hughes Asserts This Is Result of Democratic Policies

Special to the Telegraph
Reno, Nev., Aug. 24.—Charles E. Hughes made his first appearance in a strong Democratic State yesterday and signalled it by making three addresses to a total of 100,000 persons in which he strongly criticised the Democratic administration for its conduct in many phases of government. He told an audience in the Majestic Theater here last night that this nation's prestige has diminished 50 per cent. in the eyes of the world because of the vacillating policy which the administration has pursued towards Mexico and its tariff policy and its failure to maintain standards in appointment to national posts jeopardized the country.

Despite the character of the audience, which was largely Democratic, Mr. Hughes' vigorous assertion that he criticised the Democrats only because it was just criticism, aroused vigorous applause.

"I criticize to show the other side," said Mr. Hughes, "and to indicate that I think constructive work is essential to the progress of the country."

Speaks in Utah To-day

To-day Mr. Hughes passed on to the strongly Republican State of Utah, one of the two States which gave Mr. Taft a majority in 1912. He speaks at Ogden and Salt Lake City, the strongholds of Senator Reed Smoot.

Mr. Hughes addressed a suffrage

luncheon yesterday, and spoke in the afternoon from the courthouse steps. He attended a barbecue, and to the accompaniment of cowboys' yells ate barbecued beef. Cowboys also escorted him from the station to the hotel, where he had breakfast in the main diningroom.

Court Upholds Wife Who Hit Husband

San Francisco, Aug. 24.—It is permissible to hit your husband over the head with a window screen if he attempts to destroy the household furnishings during a fit of anger, according to Judge Mogan. The decision was reached in the suit for divorce brought by Ella French against Irving French, salesman. The blow from the screen ended the furniture wrecking, Mrs. French said.

Has Mother Bring His Suit For a Divorce

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24.—Charging his wife did not assume the responsibilities of the home and attend to her duties, Wesley H. Layman, 19 years old, has brought suit for divorce against Mrs. Carrie Layman through his mother, Mrs. Martha Layman, in the county district court.

Mr. and Mrs. Layman were married in 1915 in Jasper county. She left him January 8, he charges, when he accused her of entertaining frivolous ideas toward the daily routine of the home. He was then 18 years old.

Asks Ruling on Legal Status of Pajamas

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The legal sta-

tus of pajamas is to be determined by Chicago's legal department.

Wherein they are different, if at all, so far as modesty is concerned, from plain, every-day clothing, is the

question which has been presented by Edward McCarthy, a North Chicago resident.

McCarthy, in a letter to the corporation counsel's office, wants to know

a legal opinion if there is anything that can be done to a neighbor who "bratzenly" appears on a back porch clad in gorgeous and, to him, offensive pajamas.

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