

Women's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

The Governor General and the Lady Tweesmuir, accompanied by members of the staff, spent three days in the West, visiting Lord Tweesmuir visited units of the fighting services.

Lord and Lady Bessborough had the honor of having Queen Elizabeth with them at a dinner at Park, Rowlands Castle, the night before Her Majesty visited evacuated children in West Sussex. The former Governor-General, of Canada and Lady Bessborough have a large number of children from Southsea situated at their country seat, and the Queen visited the group before leaving on her tour.

Princess Lally Rospigliosi and her cousin, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, gave a reception and dance at the Savoy-Plaza Wednesday afternoon to introduce to New York society Princess Rospigliosi's daughter, the Princess Camilla and Francesca Rospigliosi. Mr. Campbell is the son of the late Marchioness of Huntley, well-known here in old days at the North River, and the debutantes lived part of the time while attending school in London. About four hundred guests greeted the debutantes, who received in the foyer of the gold ballroom. The dancing took place in the ballroom. Pancho and his orchestra played. Princess Francesca Rospigliosi wore dark red crepe de chine, her sister black velvet. Both carried gardenias. Their mother, who will be remembered in Charlottetown as the former Miss Macdonald of Da-vay-by-the-Sea, wore ice blue crepe de chine and a corsage of white orchids.

The delightful old-time custom of making New Year's calls is growing more popular as the years roll round, was very noticeable on Monday, especially among the younger members of whom, after paying their respects to the King's representative and Mrs. LePage, continued on a round of visits to their intimate friends.

Mrs. W. E. Cotton and Mrs. Robert T. Holman were joint hostesses yesterday when they entertained at a small luncheon bridge at Mrs. Cotton's pretty home on Brighton Road.

Miss Helen DeBlais left yesterday on a visit to friends in Toronto.

The sudden illness of Mrs. (Dr.) C. H. Parr, who is in the P. E. I. Hospital undergoing medical treatment is much regretted by her wide circle of friends.

Mrs. J. A. Matheson was hostess this week for the Thursday afternoon bridge club.

Mrs. W. R. Aitken was among the bridge hostesses this week, entertaining her attractive home on Longworth Avenue Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. G. Parks of Montague, entertained at the tea hour Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Brennan of Fredericton, N.B., who is visiting here.

Miss Audrey Proulx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. DeBlais, has arrived home from Halifax where she was visiting Miss Janet Bell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell.

Dr. and Mrs. David MacKenzie, Jr., of New York, who spent Christmas with Dr. MacKenzie's parents, Dr. and Mrs. David W. MacKenzie, in Montreal, returned to New York on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodie, who spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Lantz, left Tuesday on return to their home in Montreal.

Rev. A. LeDrew Gardner, who enters on his new duties as Rector of St. Paul's Church tomorrow, and Mrs. Gardner, are receiving a cordial welcome to Charlottetown.

Mrs. George Keefe spent New Years with her daughter Miss Dorothy Keefe in Amherst, and was a guest at the home of Miss J. W. Cumming.

Miss Lilian Cochemin entertained a delightful Tuesday evening home Tuesday inviting friends in for five tables of bridge.

continued indisposition of Mr. H. A. C. Scarth has necessitated his entering the P. E. I. Hospital for further treatment.

Mr. Benjamin Rogers, Prince Street, is also regretfully on the sick list in the Hospital.

"Bill" Brehaut, only son of the Postmaster, Mr. Wm. M. Brehaut and Mrs. Brehaut, had the misfortune to break his leg while tobogganing on a run down on Tuesday evening. This popular young speed skater will have general sympathy on his accident.

Regretful farewells were said to Miss Audrey DeBlais who left Tuesday for Vancouver on return to Kangra, India. She is followed with many sincere wishes for her safe arrival.

Mrs. W. J. Massey left last week to spend New Years with her husband in Ottawa.

Miss Katherine Larrabee, daughter of Mr. J. Larrabee, Supervisor of Fisheries for P.E.I., left yesterday to resume her nursing duties in Boston.

Mrs. Roberta H. Smallwood who spent the summer and autumn in Charlottetown, left Thursday morning for the south, accompanied by her niece, Miss Gates. Mrs. Smallwood has lived in England and on the continent for the last fifteen years, but returned to Canada just before the present war broke out. Her many friends in Charlottetown will wish her bon voyage.

Mrs. R. G. Taylor who has been in the P. E. I. Hospital for the past two weeks, the result of accidentally breaking her arm while out Christmas shopping, returned home yesterday and is now getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott and Miss Janet Scott returned Tuesday from a holiday visit with friends in Halifax.

Miss Marion McAssey of Summerside was hostess on Wednesday at Afternoon Tea for a number of her friends.

Mrs. H. T. Holman, Jr., gave a small dinner party on Wednesday for Lieut. Reginald Muttart and Mrs. Muttart and Mrs. Edward Crease of Halifax.

Mrs. Creelman MacArthur was hostess for her Bridge Club on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sherman MacAssey entertained members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion at her home on Spring Street, Summerside, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Estey of Summerside had as their guests for New Years, Mr. Estey's father, Mr. Charles Estey of Fredericton and his sister, Mrs. Pearson, also Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacNeil, Miss Nellie Estey, Superintendent of Nurses at the Vanderbilt Clinic, Medical Central Hospital, New York, has a son being a guest at the Estey home. The party left on Tuesday on return to their homes after a most delightful visit.

Miss Ethel Tanton gave a dinner party New Year's Day at her home in St. Eleanor for her brother, Dr. E. T. Tanton, Mrs. Tanton and other friends.

The Premier, Hon. Thane A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell held their annual levee on New Year's afternoon, when many callers were received.

Some of the Edinburgh shops are selling white corsettes scarves for wear in the black-out. Others offer little capes and collars of silver. The luminous sleeveband is also now on sale, while the white luminous flowers are wanted to serve a double purpose of ornament and utility. This idea of wearing something white seems fated to be widely adopted, its usefulness being immediately apparent. White mackintoshes and furs and shoes with white tops all have their purpose to play in the safety campaign.

COASTERS AND GLASS MUGS

DESIGN NO. X 374

It is just about time to begin those gifts and there is no more welcome present than a set of colored coasters and "mugs" for glassware. Pattern No. X 374 contains list of materials needed. Illustration of slits and complete instructions for making both.

To order this pattern, send 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

Design No. X 374

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

THE COOK'S CORNER

Porcupine Apple Meringues
6 or 8 cooking apples
1-2 cups sugar
2-3 cup water
Red fruit coloring
1-4 lb. marshmallows
3 tablespoons apple syrup
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
Blanched almonds

Method: Peel the apples and remove the cores. Cook them gently in the syrup made of the sugar and water and tinted with a little red fruit coloring. Turn them once or twice so they'll color evenly and take care not to break them during the cooking time. Remove from the syrup and cool.

Make the meringue by heating the marshmallows very gently with 2 tablespoons of the syrup in which the apples were cooked until they are half melted. Then remove from the fire and fold over and over until the mixture is light and fluffy.

Make a meringue by beating the egg whites and adding the sugar gradually. When this is stiff, add the remaining tablespoon of the apple syrup and a tiny pinch of salt. Fold into the marshmallows and spread roughly over the apples. Stick the almonds into the meringue and brown lightly in a hot oven or under the broiler.

It is nice to stuff the cavities of the apples with chopped nuts or marmalade or with raisins and nuts combined before you cover them with the meringue. Good hot or cold.

TOP HATS BANNED

Edon's headmaster having declared that top hats would be a nuisance if air raid warnings come, the boys have put them away for the duration (says the Daily Sketch).

Top hats would certainly have to be discarded if gas masks were worn and might become lost or damaged. As they cost about £2 each, this would mean unnecessary expense.

PEP UP DATES WITH JOLLY WESTERN SONGS

When you have a miserable chest cold don't risk upsetting digestion with internal dosing. Just massage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

VapoRub acts on the skin like a warming poultice—at the same time gives soothing medicated vapours that are breathed direct into irritated passages. This simple DIRECT treatment helps millions here and abroad. Try it.

VICKS VAPORUB

Sing These Sure-Fire Hits

Happy boys and girls grow even jollier when you start up a tuneful cowboy song. "Heart in the Heart of Texas" is one everybody likes. "Soft mellow moon, keep shining above."

Please take this message to my one love.
Tell her I'm coming back before very long.
Tell her my heart keeps singing this little song.

You'll find some of your radio favorites in your songbook too. "Hop Pickin' Time in Happy Valley" zips along gaily.
"My little Sally—pride of the valley."
There'll be hoppin' around in happy and sweet results. Take time for pleasant diversion this evening.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Whatever your plans or program, keep in mind that you should avoid the irritating tendencies of this sign. You can combat any obstacles when you are gracious. How's your sense of humor today?

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Sensible economy and conserving your energy are advised. Be intelligently serious, but not grim. One can be serious and smile, too, and well do true Cancerites know this!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Propriety and self-control are necessary if you don't want to be in disfavor with loved ones and associates. And keep a watchful eye in your income. Avoid reckless schemes and schemers.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—A friendly day, nevertheless it calls for observance of certain rules on your part—namely: Shun distrust, don't overtax your strength, avoid being too critical of others' faults.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Born before Oct. 8? Be mindful of previous errors so that you won't have them bother you today; be careful in money matters. You other Librans are under more favorable vibrations, but it will be wise to heed the same precautions. Try for better gain.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Don't be overgenerous with either your time or money. You may be tempted to spend at the suggestion of someone to the detriment of yourself. Give your own interests first consideration. And don't worry!

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Born before Dec. 7? Put more consistency behind your ambition; keep your aims high. You born after Dec. 6 may find today restricting. Heart, domestic and budget matters all will require close watching. Avoid contradictory statements.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—Is it time to take stock of personal habits and characteristics? Then don't delay—there are probably several little things you'll want to correct. Today especially favors improving YOU. News of interest.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Business, general

Morning Smile

Doctor: "There goes the only woman I ever loved."
Nurse: "Why don't you marry her?"
Doctor: "I can't afford to. She's my best patient."

Husband (feeling a twinge in his back while he is tuning the radio): "I believe I'm getting lumbago."
Wife: "What's the use, dear? You won't be able to understand a word they say."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Primrose Path is One of Many Pitfalls and Any Girl Who Follows it Finds Only Sorrow and Regret From the Moment She Starts Along its Winding Way

Dear Miss Dix—I am a clean-living, Christian girl and I am deeply and desperately in love with a boy to whom I am engaged, but we cannot get married because of the insecurity of his job. We have come to a point where we must do one of three things: we must either get married, live together unmarried or break up entirely. He demands that we live together without benefit of clergy, but I refuse to do so, and, as I see it, my only alternative is just to quit him entirely, but this would cut my heart out. Can you see any way out or can you think of any way that I can make him see my side?

ROPE'S END.

Answer: A great many young women, faced with the same problem that you are, tell me that I am old-fashioned in my views when I warn them that there is small chance for happiness for any woman in a relationship with a man that is based on just instead of integrity.

But if you could read the thousands of tear-soaked letters that come to me from girls who have loved not wisely but too well, and who have let the boys they were powerless to resist lure them into a liaison, you would know that no woman can break the law "Thou shalt not commit adultery" that God thundered from Mount Sinai without bitterly paying for her transgression.

Sometimes these letters are from girls with little nameless babies in their arms who have been deserted by the men who swore that they would love them all the more and be the more faithful to them because they had been brave enough to defy the conventions.

Sometimes they are from girls whose partners in sin have tired of them and left them for "pure girls." Sometimes they are from women who themselves wearied of their "unhappy romance and who find themselves debarred from marrying the kind of men they want because of their past lives. And often they are from wives who live in cringing fear of their husbands finding out about the indiscretions of their girlhood or whose husbands never trust or respect them because they think the woman who did not have principle enough to resist one man would yield to another.

Sooner or later the woman who sins must suffer. To you, a Christian girl with high ideals and deep-rooted principles, there will be no flowers blooming along the primrose path. You will live in a hell of your own making because you will have lost your self-respect you will have thrown down your goods and trampled on them and you will be tormented ceaselessly by your conscience.

No kisses, no caresses, no honeyed love talk will pay you for what you have lost. In the end you will come to hate the man who has dragged you down into this suffering. For you will know that if he had loved your soul and your integrity and your need to be right with yourself he would not have done it.

But why, if it has to be a choice between marriage and poverty, or becoming the man's mistress, or giving him up entirely, do you not choose marriage, even if it entails sacrifices and hardships? You are both living now. Why not combine your resources and dare Fate? You can find happiness in that kind of marriage and the blessing of God and society will be on it, but there will be no misery and shame in a sordid affair that will make everybody hold both you and the man in contempt.

Why Is No Sane Reason For Marriage

Dear Miss Dix—Two and a half years ago a girl I know asked me to go steady with her. I couldn't hurt her feelings by refusing, so I agreed to do so. But after a year ago began to grow tired of being good to her I would like to quit and she took it very hard and on one of our dates tried to take poison. I just happened to see her in time to forestall any serious consequences. This frightened me and made me feel that, if she had died, morally I would have been her murderer, so I begged her forgiveness and asked her to go steady again. Now the old urge for freedom is strong upon me, but I can't bring myself to mention the subject again. I am afraid she would kill herself. What must I do?

J.M.

Answer: Brace up your backbone and quit. Do it in a hurry, or else some day you will find yourself marching to the church aisle with a girl who has simply bluffed you into marrying her.

And there will be no happiness in that for either one of you, because you will always be resentful of her having taken advantage of your weakness. If you are tired of her before you marry her she will bore you afterward and you will come to feel toward her as if she were your jailer. And she will be miserable because she will always know that you don't love her and didn't want to marry her. She will be so jealous of every woman you speak to that you don't dare say "good morning" to your own grandmother.

No man makes a more asinine sacrifice than the one who marries a woman out of pity? Don't be afraid of her committing suicide. Ninety-nine chances out of a hundred she was putting on an act when she said she would take poison and there was nothing more dangerous in what she swallowed than a little sugar and water.

Love Affairs Of College Students

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a sophomore in college, taking a six years' course. A girl and I are deeply in love and are thinking about becoming engaged. Do you think our love for each other will last until I have graduated from college and have got a job.

CHARLIE.

Answer: Not much adolescent love lasts that long and it will be better, both for you and the girl, to take an option on each other's hearts than to enter into a definite contract. By that I mean just keep on being good friends, sweethearts if you like, with the understanding that if you are still in love with each other seven or eight years hence you will get married. An engagement can be like a ball and chain about your feet and you will be the happier for being free of it.

DOROTHY DIX.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(By FRANCES DRAKE)
(Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate Inc.)
Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Saturday, January 6th (Virgo)—A friendly day, nevertheless it calls for observance of certain rules on your part—namely: Shun distrust, don't overtax your strength, avoid being too critical of others' faults.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Born before Oct. 8? Be mindful of previous errors so that you won't have them bother you today; be careful in money matters. You other Librans are under more favorable vibrations, but it will be wise to heed the same precautions. Try for better gain.

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PRISONER IN MAJORCA

By BENTLEY RIDGE
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"British."
"And these others?"
"British also."
"Is the lady the wife of one of you?"
"No."
"So is your sister?"
"No. She is the cousin of this gentleman here," Roger explained patiently.
"Where are your papers?"
Roger and Kitty produced their passports, and he explained that they were cruising in a motor yacht called the "Glorious Kate," and how she had been boarded, and they had been marooned ashore.

"For me to be released as soon as possible because we wish to try to trace the yacht and recover her."
The Captain looked incredulous. He stared at Kitty and Roger.
"Impossible!" he said, suddenly turning red and showing the whites of his eyes angrily. "A yacht stolen! People do not cruise here since the war."
REMANDED FOR THE COMMANDANT

"We are extremely hungry," remarked Geoffrey in careful French in the ensuing pause. "Could we have something to eat?"
"I cannot deal with this matter," said the Captain, ignoring him. "It is a military offence. You have seen the fortifications. Those with passports will have to go before the Commandant at Manresa. The others can stay here."
Their personal differences forgotten for the moment, Roger and Kitty glanced at one another. They were the two with passports. So far so good. Manresa would be a step on the way to freedom and safety.
"When will you send us?" asked Kitty.
"I will go this morning."
Geoffrey meanwhile, absorbed by needs which were to him more urgent continued to try to make himself understood by the Captain.
"If you have money," said the Captain, "you can buy food from the guards."
He did not say what they should do if they had no money.

As they had only French franc notes he had to exchange 200 francs into pesetas in order that they should be provided with the necessary paper-ties.
Roger pointed out that their being in possession of none but French and English money supported their story of how they had come there. The Captain shrugged his shoulders.
The guards marched them back to the guard room, and ten minutes later they breakfasted on coffee, brioche and sausage. The food cost them six pesetas.
Roger drank a little coffee, ate a brioche and walked up and down like a caged wolf. Kitty sat tense and pale, her eyes, space with thought-darkened eyes.
"The food might be worse," said Geoffrey in a melancholy tone.
"Perhaps," he said, "but at least they're sending you two to Manresa. I think I shall leave it to you, Kitty, and to Kent, to do what you can about the remaining notes. I don't suppose there's much hope. You may trace it eventually. Of course."
Kitty gazed at him in dumb rage at his inertia.

CHAPTER IX TO ANOTHER SHORE

At 11 a. m., escorted by the lieutenant and four men, Roger and Kitty crossed the bay of Manresa, a fast up-to-date launch, Manresa, a cluster of white, green-shuttered houses overlooked a tiny harbour crisscrossed by a network of narrow expanses of fishing nets dried on the stony beach in the sun. An ancient tower erected against the Barbary pirates' attacks, the tower of the hills behind were terraced with olives, and the neat promenade between the green-shuttered houses and the sea was planted with a row of yellow-flowered Majorcan oaks.

But Kitty and Roger had eyes only for the shipping in the little harbour where the launch ran alongside the jetty.

The lieutenant ordered them curtly ashore. They disembarked, closely followed by the soldiers.

As they walked along the jetty, they passed a big white painted motor-boat moored alongside. Roger gazed at it fixedly, and turned to find Kitty looking at it too.

"That looks to me extraordinarily like the launch which we were in last night," he remarked.

"So I was thinking!" said Kitty. "But there was nothing to do but to march. A large crowd ofurchins gathered and watched them, some the crowd ofurchins was joined by a cyclist or two. Soldiers lounging against the wall and smoking cigarettes, and a few of their comrades as they passed. The people spoke a patois mixture of Catalan and Basque, which Roger's Castilian did little to help him to understand.

The village bore signs of war damage. Several houses they passed were heaps of bomb-shattered wreckage, and here and there walls were pitted with machine gun fire.

The Commandant of Manresa was quartered in a white green-shuttered building which had been an

matters and expenditures are foremost on today's list for consideration. They may only require a little adjusting or reworking, but no difference how short a time that will take, attend to it promptly. Hobbies favored next.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Today may ask quite a supply of good-natured patience, but it will reward you for the effort. Don't listen to dissenters, but do heed those who offer constructive criticism. Be discreet, precise.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY has the excellent qualities of perseverance, faithfulness and endurance. It should not fall into the habit of being apprehensive and worrying over ensuing results. Has special talents for agriculture, law, building, real estate. Must avoid impractical endeavors.

The Housewife And Her Activities

HURT NO LIVING THING

Hurt no living thing.
Lady bird nor butterfly,
Nor moth with dusty wing,
Nor cricket chirping cheerily,
Nor grasshopper so light of leap,
Nor dancing gnat, nor beetle fat,
Nor harmless worms that creep—
Oh, hurt no living thing,
Oh, hurt no living thing.

—Christina Rossetti.

Gatling invented a type of rapid-fire gun in 1862. It was credited with discharging 35 bullets a minute, and could fire more than 60,000 rounds without jamming or cleaning.

On the island of Cyprus, wheat threshing is done by means of a sledge, drawn by two oxen. The farmer's children often act as makeweights.

Fur felts for casual and tailored wear play up the profile silhouette, high-crowned, ribbon bands and stitched detail.

hotel for tourists. Withered geraniums grew in the untended window boxes, and water stagnated in a neglected fountain in the front courtyard.

Roger and Roger were marched through the building to some out-houses at the back, in a yard which smelled strongly of the live stock manhandling it.

"I OBJECT!"

The soldiers stood and opened their eyes to see better than his Spanish. One of them lifted the butt of his rifle, with a look of menace.

"Better take it quietly," said Kitty rather pale, but calm.

Roger realized the necessity for it, and walked reluctantly into his low, and lightless cell. Kitty went into hers. Timors slammed, and there was a rattling of padlocks being adjusted.

Roger sat down on his bench. The walls were of stone but the partition between the two cells was made of rough wooden boards.

The motive of his quarrel with Kitty seemed no longer material. Roger looked on her with a new interest.

"Can you hear me?" he said.

Kitty's voice came through quite plainly.

"Yes."

He was considering his surroundings. A stench rose from the floor. Evidently the place had been used as a hen-roost, but he had been strengthened for use as a prison.

"I have an idea," he said, through the wall. "That we're in rather a tight corner."
"I think so, too," said Kitty.

Two hours later Roger managed to extract a little information from the guard to whom he had given five pesetas to bring him some cigarettes and matches. The man spoke

CREATOR OF MAGINOT LINE

M. Maginot, whose name has now become as much a household word in Britain as it has long been in France, deserves his posthumous fame. He was much more than the War Minister in Poincare's Cabinet during whose tenure of office the Maginot Line was planned.

Like Poincare, Maginot was a Lorrainer, and as such thoroughly understood the German mentality. The Treaty of Versailles was no sooner signed than his intuition told him that Germany would sooner or later plan another war of aggression (says the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post).

He believed that the only way of preventing this was by the occupation of the Ruhr, and was foremost among Poincare's Ministers in urging him to take that step.

Mashed sweet potatoes are good—peel and cook until tender, then mash, add a little brown sugar, salt pepper and lots of butter.

WASHING BABY'S WOOLLENS

Dissolve mild soap flakes in water, sufficiently hot to bear your hands. Add a little liquid ammonia. Squeeze the garments in the soap suds. You must never rub them. Rinse them in several waters of the same temperature as the soap suds. Squeeze out the garments, shake and pull them into shape. Then pin them on a board and cover with a towel. Dry fairly quickly, but do not put the garments too near the fire.

Curls over the forehead and bangs, recommended as hairfixes, should be a strong influence in bringing back hats that are posed back on the head.

To Relieve Bad Cough Quickly, Mix This at Home

Does the Work in a Hurry. Saves Money. Easily Mixed.

Here's an old home remedy your mother probably used, and for real relief, it is still a very dependable thing for distressing coughs. Try it once, and you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a 16-oz. bottle and your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces really splendid

cough remedy—more than you could buy for four times the money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time.

This splendid home mixture has a three-fold action. You can feel it take hold at once. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear the air passages. This explains why it gives such prompt, pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiaicol, in concentrated form, well known for its prompt action on throat membranes. Hence, the relief if it doesn't please you in every way.

Smartest Fashions And Winter Styles

The school crowd likes to dress as much like their older sisters as possible. Here is a basque frock that has all the style points of grown up fashions, but that retains the charm of youth. The smoothly fitted bodice with its nicely curved waistline, buttons down the back in the new manner. A tie sash may be added in the back to give the bustle silhouette. A nicely cut flared skirt is youthful and gives the effect of the crumpled waistline. Little bows trim the front and a young face is framed becomingly by a white collar.

Style No. 3083 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material, with 3/8 yard of contrasting.

Send fifteen (15c) coin is preferred for pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and style number. Be sure to state the size you wish.

Style No. 3083 Size

C. N. R. EARNINGS

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 4.—The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the ten day period ending December 31, 1939, were \$5,480,600, as compared with \$4,453,274 for the corresponding period of 1938, an increase of \$1,026,326, or 23 per cent.



Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Province _____

3083