

# Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

## The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

If you your lips would keep from ship.  
Five things observe with care:  
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,  
And how, and when, and where.

**APPETIZING TOUCHES**  
In some homes garnishes on meats and vegetables are things unheard of, yet these small added touches are just the things that make the hotel dinner seem so dainty and attractive. Watercress, parsley, slices of lemon, tea on pinkish, in no excessive, but all mighty pretty additions to the pattern.

**IGNORE IT**  
If you have unfortunately served an article of food to a guest which he forbids on account of an ailment, do not remark you are sorry and then forget about it. The guest can't be expected to eat with the things served but he will feel far more comfortable if no attention is paid to her non-eating.

**TO REMOVE STAINS FROM BLACKINTOSHES**  
Most stains on blackintoshes and raincoats are quickly removed by rubbing them with a hot potato, sponge with warm salt and water.

**ALMOND GREEN SMART**  
Almond green is shown for afternoon wear.

**BULBS IN BOWLS**  
The gardener will say that it is much too late to plant bulbs, although the shops are still full of them and bags of fibre are waiting temptingly to be oiled for the requisite twenty-four hours. But the gardener is thinking of Christmas, when it seems, indoor bulbs should bloom and not of February, when they are much more necessary to cheer up life. Bulbs are strange things. Apart from the fact that there are good and bad years for them, they are also very personal. Some people can grow any bulbs indoors, even snowdrops, which like the weather cold. Some people's bulbs never rot in the middle or open all too slowly so that they are stunted when at length they do come out. Some people's hyacinths, even, are always full-size and fully scented and last a long time.

Bulbs may be grown most successfully in a glass bowl to match, and the little Roman hyacinth also blooms easily and early and is a joy for its sweet scent. Pretty effects

are produced indoors by not planting just anything. Dark-egg wintercrocuses are lovely with their huge orange centres. Two shades of purple crocuses look charming to other and among the hyacinths the navy blue go admirably with hyacinth blue, and yellow in a mass is lovely. There are bad pink in hyacinth and some not very good blues. On the whole, perhaps snowdrops and yellow crocuses should be grown last as they are difficult even for the expert.

**DUSTERS FOR CHRISTMAS.**  
Get colored cheese cloth in three colors that harmonize—a pale green, rose and heliotrope, go very nicely together. One yard of each color is sufficient. Hem the raw end or all round if you wish with a running stitch or embroidery floss in an appropriate shade. Get three-quarters of a yard of one-inch ribbon in each shade chosen. Fold the dusters neatly in an oblong and tie them together, one ribbon at each end and one in the centre. Print an appropriate verse on a correspondence card and decorate it with water color or Christmas seals and slip it under the centre, band of ribbon. These make a lovely gift and are so bright and cheerful. The following is a verse I made for them:  
"We've come to help you keep things right  
And chase the dust away  
That's why our giver made us  
So cheerful, bright and gay."—exc.

**Her Excellency the Lady Tweed-**  
more, who is in England was the guest of honor at the Canadian Women's Club tea held in London Friday afternoon.

**Mrs. W. D. Herridge was re-**  
lected president of the Ottawa Women's Conservative Association for her second term at the annual meeting held in the drawing room of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, with her attendance. Mrs. Herridge thanked the members for their loyal co-operation through the year and said it was the first time she had been president of any club or association. She was presented with a shoulder knot of roses by Lady Purley, on behalf of the members. Mrs. Herridge announced that her brother, Rt. Hon. R. J. Bennett, had sailed from Africa for England and would return to Canada early in the new year.

**Mrs. A. Belcher was hostess at a**  
delightful bridge and tea at the Canadian National Hotel yesterday afternoon.

**Mrs. W. G. Spencer invited her**  
friends to a delightful bridge party at her pretty Ritz apartment last night and is entertaining at a similar pleasant affair tonight.

**Mrs. W. A. McLaren, Lonjworth**  
Avenue is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. S. Grant in Ottawa.

**Miss Carrie Haslam met with a**  
painful accident last Monday afternoon when she accidentally fell while crossing at the corner of Prince and Grafton Street, breaking her wrist.

**Miss Catherine Macphail was in**  
Kingston, Ont., for the dance given by the Medical Faculty of Queen's University. While in Kingston, she was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Colonel and Mrs. Andrew Macphail.

**Mr. L. K. McNutt and Mrs. McNutt**  
who were married in Winnipeg last week, spent a few days this week in Quebec, guests at the Chateau Frontenac, prior to returning to Charlottetown where they will take up their residence.

**12 midnight—"Overseas Program"**  
JVH, Nazaki, 20.5 m., 14.6 meg.

## Happenings of the Week

Queen Mary, accompanied by the Princess Royal, spent a morning last week buying Christmas presents. It was interesting to see Prince's Mary's method of shopping says a Daily Telegraph writer. She brought a shopping list to the War Disabled Ex-Service Men's sale at the Imperial Institute and carried it and a small silver pencil in her hand as she walked round. Leather work, the design for which was suggested by the King after his visit to Dalmatia, attracted the Queen at one stall. It is brightly colored and worked in patterns. Her Majesty bought a leather wallet in this work. Quilted chintz cushions in pastel shades were another purchase. Queen Mary chose one in pale blue with a design of white lilies of the valley, and has ordered patterns of peach chintz to make a similar cushion to be sent to Marlborough House. The Queen made a particularly careful choice of silk handkerchiefs. She wanted to find designs which would appeal to men, something they would really like. Final selection were two dark blue handkerchiefs patterned in different designs of blue, red and yellow.

**Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morris and**  
Miss Marion Morris are spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Florida. Mr. Harry Morris and bride, Miss Doris Ruprecht, have taken up residence in Cranford, New Jersey.

**Miss Edith Brown was hostess**  
for the Thursday afternoon bridge club at her attractive Prince Street apartment this week.

**Mrs. Earle P. Mowat, Campbell-**  
ton, was hostess recently at an informal luncheon in honor of Miss Anne Keir, M. P. E. I. Covers were laid for eight. The guests were Miss Annie Keir, Mrs. John Champlin, Westery, R. I. Mrs. J. W. MacDonald, Mrs. A. I. Morrison and Mrs. C. J. Loughlin. Miss Keir is on her way home after several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Auld in Toronto.

**An appropriate gift in an ap-**  
propriate setting was the pair of handsomely carved wooden candlesticks presented the Hon. Betty Belden-Powell (now the Hon. Mrs. George Gray) at a camp fire attended by some 400 Scout leaders at Gilwell Park, the Epping Forest Scout's training centre. The candlesticks were the work of Don Potter, the famous Scout wood carver. Mrs. Clay visited here with her parents a year ago.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Taylor,**  
Jr., have returned from their honeymoon spent in Cuba and South America and have taken up their residence at 315 Metcalfe avenue, Westmount. Mr. Taylor was formerly Miss Eileen Shearer, and Mr. Taylor is a grandson of Mrs. F. P. Taylor of this city who attended the wedding.

**Mrs. F. W. Godfrey of Suffolk**  
left yesterday morning for Halifax to visit her sister, Mrs. A. J. Lightening, who is seriously ill. Her many friends in Charlottetown hope that she will soon be restored to health.

**The Duchess of Gloucester set a**  
fashion in hats when attending a tea and reception of the Girls' Life Brigade at the "Cotters" Hall, London. This was her first meeting with officers and girls since she became patron of the brigade a few months ago. The Duchess wore an ankle-length frock of silver georgette crepe with a gracefully draped neckline and a tiny circular skull-cap of grey stitched velvet with scalloped edges coming to a little point in the centre of the crown rather like an inverted harebell. Two hundred officers and 80 girls from all parts of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales were waiting to greet the Duchess, who remained with them for about an hour.

## A Morning Smile

**BIBLICAL SCENE**  
The motor lorry had chosen one of the busiest parts of the city wherein to break down. For twenty minutes or more the driver had had his head tucked beneath the bonnet trying to locate the source of the trouble but without success. An ancient-looking street-trader, who had been watching the proceedings, suddenly exclaimed:—"Ty flooding her, mate!"  
The lorry-driver, who had tried flooding the carburetor and everything else, raised his head, looked round at his watchers, and groaned:—"Ark at ole Noah."

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Dining in a restaurant with her husband, a woman mis-laid her gloves when she was on her way out. Mumbling something to her husband she hurried back to the table to look for them. Not seeing them on the table, she lifted the cloth and began to grub about on the floor. Just then a waiter came up.  
"Pardon me, Madam," he said, "but the gentleman is over there by the door."

## For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy at Home

Quick Relief. Big Saving. So Easy. No Cooking.  
This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them a much more dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.  
From any druggist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

### A Wife Must Love Wisely and Well if She Wants to Keep Her Husband by Her Side Throughout the Long Years of Marriage

Dear Dorothy Dix—Women are always complaining about their philandering husbands but I want to tell them that no woman ever lost her husband if she really and truly loved him. I am a middle-aged man and I know of what I speak. Wives take love too lightly. They think that if they make a comfortable home for their husbands they have done all that is necessary. They do not realize that men crave affection just as much as they do and when they get it at some time they do not seek it abroad. That is why I believe a woman who really loves her husband and shows him that she loves him can never lose him. He won't take a chance of losing a good wife who loves him for some untried lady. Think it over and see if you do not agree with me. A. W. B.

**Answer.**  
I think you are right to a certain extent, but not entirely. One-way love does not make a happy marriage any more than one swallow makes a spring. No woman can keep her husband faithful to her by loving him if he does not love her in return. Nothing is so boring nor so calculated to drive a man from home as to be adored by a wife for whom he does not care and whose kisses and caresses nauseate rather than thrill him. All of us know too many broken marriages that have been caused by the husband's finding out that their gods not only had feet of clay but were made of mud, to believe that a woman can hold a man just by loving him. There are too many men who are incapable of any deep passion; too many men who are just rovers by nature, who must always have change in their life, just as they must have change in environment, and who could not be faithful to any one woman, no matter if she possessed every feminine charm and virtue and spent her life burning incense before him. But I do agree with you that the great majority of women who lose their husbands do so through carelessness or ignorance. Wives are forever complaining about their husbands, expecting them to take their affection for granted and never paying them any compliments, or showing them any appreciation, or giving them a kiss that isn't so cold and flabby that it is an insult rather than a caress.

**Yet how few women ever show their husbands any affection!** How few wives ever tell their husbands that they think they are the handsomest and smartest men in the world and the most interesting talkers! How few wives ever show their husbands any appreciation and let them know that they thank God for getting them for husbands! The thing that starts most husbands philandering is to seek the lady who makes her husband feel that she does him good and admires him she is reasonably safe from the "Other Woman."  
It is also true that many wives who love their husbands lose them because their very love makes them do the stupid things that kills their husbands' love for them. Sometimes her love makes a woman so jealous that she torments and injures her husband by her suspicions until he feels from her as from persecutions that he can no longer bear. Sometimes her love makes a wife so possessive that she cannot bear to share her husband's thoughts or interests with any other human being, nor let him have even an hour to himself and so she alienates him from his family and friends and fastens herself like an old woman of the sea about his neck until he hates her.  
Sometimes a wife has no life except in her husband's life; nothing is of any importance to her except what he does. So she puts him through a questionnaire about everything he has done and thought and seen during the day. She nags him about his food and wearing his rubbers and putting on his flannels until she drives him mad and he escapes from her as from a jailer. It isn't enough for a wife just to love her husband. She must love wisely and well to keep him.

**Dear Miss Dix—What is your opinion of a man who allows his 18-**  
year-old daughter to be put out of his mind by her stepmother without, at least, investigating to find out why she did it? The girl has always been home-loving and gentle and one who seldom went out. The stepmother has told the father that the girl left home of her own accord. Wouldn't you think he would take enough interest in his own flesh and blood to try to find out the truth in the matter? NEIGHBOR.  
**Answer:**  
It is mainly should, but the callous indifference of so many men toward their children after they marry, is second time is one of the curious and inexplicable vagaries of human nature with which we are all familiar. All of us have seen men who were devoted fathers as long as their first wives were alive, but when the wife died and the man remarried apparently all of his affection for his children vanished into thin air. He would put a stepmother over them and let her treat the children as she pleased and in every dispute between them invariably take the stepmother's part against the children. I do not know, I do not know, unless it is because they are afraid of their new wives and would rather be unkind and unjust to their children than have a fight with their wives. Certainly any man who lets a little 18-year-old girl be put out of his house, or even go of her own accord without finding out what faults she has committed that justified her stepmother in putting her out, or what treatment had been accorded her that made her so unhappy at home she could not stay there any longer, is falling in his most sacred obligation, which is to guide and care for the child he brought into the world.

**Dear Dorothy Dix—Can two people who are very stubborn make a go**  
of marriage? STUBBORN.  
**Answer:**  
Not if they are going to be stubborn about the same thing. If one pulls one way and the other pulls another, they are bound to break the marriage bond. But why be stubborn? Stubbornness is just being too stupid to see both sides of a question and too mean and little to give in when you are wrong, and too ungenerous to be willing to sacrifice your own way to another's. DOROTHY DIX.

## BOOKS, ART, MUSIC

**"Think of the Earth,"** Bertram Brooker's first novel, and one of the newest Canadian novels, is a very unusual type of book, as unusual and compelling as some of Mr. Brooker's abstract drawings. It will probably never enjoy a great "popular" success although it has many excellences. There is little action in the story the theme being woven around a terrific struggle taking place in the mind and the settings, there is, are clothed with the clear cut style of the dramatist. One can almost see and smell this little Manitoba village of 1907.  
"Think of the Earth" is a very thoughtful addition to our Canadian literature.

**Marius Barbeau's "The King-**  
dom of Saguenay" is another unusual and very likeable Canadian fall publication with the fabulous tales that were told to Francis I. by Jacques Cartier and other early navigators, about this new land—a land of oranges and pomegranates, of gold and precious stones, of men who fly, of one legged men, and of Pygmies.  
An interesting comparison of Cartier's "Voyages" with parts of Rabelais' "Pantagruel" links a comparison that closely links the literary masterpiece to the adventures of discovery. One of Rabelais' most amusing and fantastic episodes, the Frozen Words, (part of which is quoted in "The Kingdom of Saguenay") was un-



**CHAPTER XXIV**  
Alma had moved into Caroline's home, and the two girls made a happy combination. Caroline was very proud of her friend's place and wistfully hinted at her own world to find a niche in the work world.  
"I'm vegetating, Alma. I'm just poor relation in that crowd tea room with, and they know it, if I had a job, I'd be a heap better."  
"But, Caroline," Alma argued, "you do your job in running a house. One 'tired business man' I know. Besides, I'm afraid you, and it rather hard to get something you'd like to do."  
"You did," Caroline countered. "I happened to be lucky in happening upon something that I'm so crazy about."  
"Well," said Caroline, "I sometimes wish you wouldn't work quite so hard at it. You need more fun. The crowd keeps asking me why you don't come along sometimes. They miss you."  
"I'm a working girl now, Caroline, and have to live on what I earn. Can you imagine me paying country-club dues and buying fancy frocks and giving bridge parties on seven-teen dollars a week?"  
"They don't expect you to," Caroline declared. "All they want is for you to trail around with them—play a little golf and tennis, dance, and make a fourth at bridge."  
(Continued On Page 14)

**WHEN EYES BURN**  
Get Quick, Safe Relief with MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

## MEN'S KNIT GLOVES



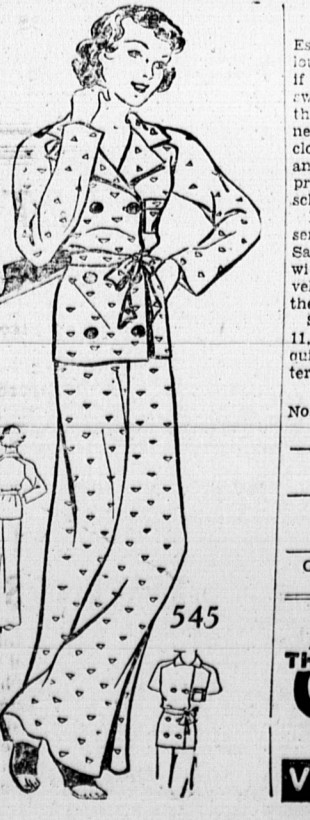
Design No. 208  
These smart knit gloves will make a desirable and useful gift. Men like these warm gloves and can't have enough of them. You are bound to make a hit with him when you present him with a pair. The seed stitch is very smart.  
This pattern can be obtained in sizes 7 and 9/10. Each pattern includes instructions without abbreviations, for knitting, detail chart of the stitch used and a sample of the yarn from which the original model was made.  
Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.  
To The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Dept.  
DESIGN NO. 208. SIZE .....  
Name .....  
Street Address .....  
City ..... Province .....

## "I have gained 10 lbs of Pep and Health!"

SOME months ago, Miss Irene J. was wishing that she could find some way of increasing her weight to normal and improving her health. Her happy letter tells how she did this:  
"I started to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a few months ago. I am now taking my fifth package and during this time I have gained 10 pounds of pep and health."  
Another young woman, Miss Jean B., was worried about her falling health and loss of weight. But after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she writes:  
"About eight months ago I was feeling half sick. Tired all the time. No pep. Was continually losing weight. I had my blood tested and was told I was anemic. So I started to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was the turning point for me. I felt better. I had continued the treatment and I am now feeling life is worth living again."  
There are hundreds of other letters like these which testify to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Take them yourself to build up your health, give you more vitality and help you gain solid flesh if you are under normal weight. Price 50c.  
Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills regularly for a while; and if you don't feel better, stronger and healthier, your money will be returned to you.  
Name on request.  
(Continued On Page 14)



## Fashions' Latest For Chic Dressers



Who doesn't love smart pajama? Especially, if one can use them to lounge in as well as to sleep in. And if you want a dash of military swank, trim with frogs instead of the double-breasted buttons. The neck is convertible and may be worn closed as the small view. A rayon and challis print in turquoise ground printed in wine is very effective scheme.  
For warmth, flannel is a nice and serviceable material to fashion it. Satin and crepe silk are also popular with the younger set. Give daughter the pattern and the material.  
Style No. 545 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 43-4 yards of 39-inch material.  
No. 545 Size.....  
Name.....  
Street Address.....  
City..... State.....  
This well known recipe is used by many thousands of housewives, because they have found that it gives them a much more dependable remedy for distressing winter coughs. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it.  
From any druggist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex, a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

**THE ONLY**  
COUGH DROP  
medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.  
**VICKS COUGH DROP**