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

Happenings of the Week

Those who saw the King and Queen on their arrival in London on Saturday remarked upon their excellent health. The King chatted animatedly with those around him and was enthusiastic about the "grand" holiday in Scotland (says the London Star.) Little time was lost at the station in joining the motor cars for Buckingham Palace. The Queen is having a few busy shopping days, whilst the Court is in town. It may seem early to do Christmas shopping, but many of the Queen's friends live at the remotest corners of the Empire and presents for them have to be bought early. The Queen always makes some of her purchases before the Court goes to Sandringham. The King and Queen will be in Norfolk for about a fortnight, and on their return the Queen will do the rest of her Christmas shopping.

* * *

The Earl and Countess of Bessborough and their family received a cordial welcome from employees of their estate when they returned to their home, Stansted Park, Hampshire, England. Flags waved as the Bessboroughs car passed beneath an archway of foliage bearing the word "Welcome." An address of welcome was presented. Parents and children from the estate were entertained at tea, and a bonfire concluded the celebrations.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Queen Hotel, have as their welcome guests Mrs. Brown's two sisters, Mrs. Brownell and Mrs. Vanicek and her two children from Newport, R. I. The visitors came by car Thursday evening and are charmed with the beauty of the Garden Province.

* * *

A pretty Autumn tea was given by Mrs. W. R. Aitken at her commodious home on Longworth Avenue Wednesday, the rooms being pleasantly filled during the afternoon as guests visited with each other and chatted over the tea-cups. The dainty tea table, with rich colored autumn flowers to lend attractiveness, was presided over by Mrs. H. D. Raymond and Mrs. Ira Shaw who poured, while Mrs. George Richards cut the ices. Mrs. W. E. Champion had the pleasant duty of ushering and in serving, the hostess was assisted in dispensing hospitality by Miss Katherine McLean, Miss Marian Wilson, Miss Isabel Wilson, Miss Eleanor Bourke, Miss Miriam Shaw, Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. Ivan Horne, Mrs. H. C. Bourke.

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Mrs. J. A. Mathieson, wife of Chief Justice Mathieson, was hostess at a much enjoyed bridge at her home on Monday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Murray McKenzie, with her little daughter Marjorie, arrived from Woodstock, N.B., Thursday, to visit her mother, Mrs. E. H. Norton, Prince Street, and to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Marion Norton and Mr. Elmer Bovyer, which is taking place in St. James Presbyterian Church this morning. The bride and groom have been widely entertained by their immediate circle of friends during the past week.

The Duke of Gloucester choose as his engagement ring for Lady Alice Scott an oval sapphire ring with a baguette diamond on each side of the sapphire set in platinum. The ring is entirely of British workmanship, made and mounted in Messrs. Garrard's workshops in Albemarle Street, London.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adam Campbell and son Herbert left yesterday for East Orange, New Jersey, where they will make their future home.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hutcheson left yesterday on a visit to Montreal and Toronto.

* * *

Miss Barbara Smith and Miss Mary McNutt, left yesterday morning on a holiday visit to Montreal.

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The children of the Protestant Orphanage had a jolly good time on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. T. B. Woodman entertained them at a birthday party, with everything that makes a real party for children.

* * *

Mrs. Herbert Champion, Alberton, was hostess at a charmingly arranged bridge of five tables on Tuesday, several additional guests coming in for the tea hour.

* * *

Miss Jessie McLean, a popular October bride-to-be, is being happily showered with numerous lovely gifts prior to her marriage early next week.

* * *

Miss Irma Tait, R.N., is being welcomed home from Quebec where she spent the summer months as assistant superintendent of the I.O.D.E. camp there for underprivileged children.

* * *

Mrs. R. G. Loughlan of Fredericton, N.B., is spending a pleasant holiday here the guest of her father, Mr. Ernest Duchemin and Mrs. Duchemin, Cumberland St.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald of Truro were among the visitors welcomed here this week.

* * *

The sympathy of a wide circle of friends goes out to Mrs. E. R. Brow and family in their recent bereavement.

* * *

Regretful farewells were said this week to Mrs. R. V. Goodwill, who is leaving this morning with her sisters, Mrs. Bailey of Chicago and Mrs. Churchman and her daughter, Miss Churchman of Kingston, Ont., who have been spending the summer at Mrs. Goodwill's home, 84 York Street. Mrs. Goodwill, who will be very much missed by her friends, will accompany Mrs. Bailey to Chicago, where the ladies will be joined later by Mrs. Churchman and proceed south for the winter.

* * *

After a delightful holiday with her mother, Mrs. J. O. McCallum left Tuesday on return to her home in Saskatoon.

* * *

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir and their family are finding it difficult to crowd all the things they have to do and the entertainments given in their honor into the remaining days before they sail for Canada.

DANGEROUS WORDS . . .

"I don't want to play"

HIS playmates and all the gay, sparkling out-of-doors call, "Come out, come out!" Yet—Billy prefers to stay in.

"I don't want to play," he says. To every mother these words are danger signals.

You wonder what is wrong. The answer may be one of many things. Perhaps your child is taking cold. Maybe his digestive system is out of order. But most likely of all—the underlying cause of his listlessness is *constipation*.

Give a SPECIAL Laxative

At such times as these it is a wise precaution to give a laxative—not just *any* laxative, but one made especially for him. Give him the *children's* laxative—Castoria!

Castoria is *safe*—contains no harsh purgatives, no narcotics, is not habit-forming. It is *gentle*—will not disturb digestion nor cause griping pain. And it is *thorough!*

Ask your doctor about Castoria. He will assure you that Castoria contains only such ingredients as are suitable for a child's system.

Children like it

Modern mothers, who realize they shouldn't force bad-tasting medicine on a child who is already upset, rejoice to find that their children like the taste of Castoria—take it without a struggle!

Keep a bottle of Castoria always ready in your medicine chest. (The family size bottle is especially economical.) Give it—from babyhood to 11 years—whenever a child needs a laxative.

CASTORIA

The Children's Laxative

from babyhood to 11 years

A Morning Smile

OFF HIS GUARD

A cavalry officer owned a pair of old but excellently cut riding breeches that his batman coveted and hoped to acquire.

The officer, however, had other ideas. He turned them over to his man, and ordered him to clean them thoroughly and so save him buying a new pair.

The batman, with all the cunning of an old soldier, purposely made a very bad job of the cleaning, and when he returned them to the officer, the latter gazed at the breeches with displeasure.

"H'm, Jones," he murmured, "I can't say you've made a very good job of it. Did you try ammonia?"

"Yes, sir," said the batman, "and they fit me a treat."

WHERE THE PROFIT COMES IN

While waiting for a train Dobson looked about for something interesting. He noticed an automatic machine, and promptly inserted a penny.

"I've often wondered," he remarked aloud, "Where the profit on these affairs——"

Here he grasped the handle with a firm and masterful grip, and pulled. The handle did not yield.

"Where the profit of these affairs——"

He shook the machine.

"I've often wondered," he continued, giving it another vigorous shake, "where the profit—hang the thing!"

Then a porter came up and told him the machine was out of order.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. W. T. Parker, Mrs. F. M. Nash, Mrs. F. B. Conrad, Mrs. J. P. Lantz Miss Edna Gordon.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. Baker was hostess at a pretty bridge and tea for Mrs. R. G. Loughlan, of Fredericton, N.B., and other friend at the Canadian National Hotel on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

I hear, writes a London correspondent, that Lady Alice Scott has already asked Princess Elizabeth to be one of her bridesmaids and she would very much like Princess Margaret to follow her to the altar as well. So the Queen and the Duchess of York are now considering the matter. Lady Alice's friends declare she will choose blue as the motif of her wedding scheme. It is her favorite color and she frequently wears it both for sporting and formal occasions.

* * *

A merry round of telephone chain bridges, teas and sewing parties for the P.E.I. Hospital and Y.M.C.A. are keeping hostesses fully occupied for the next few weeks

* * *

Mrs. D. J. Riley entertained her friends at a very much enjoyed supper bridge at Belmont Lodge on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. C. J. St. Clair Jeans, Wright Street, Saint John, recently of Summerside, entertained a number of young friends of her son, Jack, on Monday on his 12th birthday. The guests were the choir boys of the church of St. John and St. Stephen. Games were enjoyed. At the tea hour the table was centred with an illuminated birthday cake decorated in a color scheme of pink and white. Pink and white containers of sweets and colored bon-bons marked the places of the guests. The hostess was assisted in serving by Miss Florence Rainnie.

* * *

Last evening Mrs. Alex Horne entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Muttart at a bridge for Miss Hilda Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Holman who leaves Monday for The Pas, Manitoba, where her marriage is to take place on Oct. 26th to Mr. Judson Timniss Nichols. The happy young people will make their future home in Flin Flon.

* * *

Mrs. A. R. Brennan and Mrs. James H. Pritchard of Summerside were joint hostesses at Mrs. Brennan's lovely Summerside home Wednesday afternoon at a China shower and bridge in honor of Miss Hilda Holman.

* * *

Dr. J. Lantz and Mr. Stewart Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White, Alberton, on Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Wilson entertained a number of friends at bridge and tea at her home in Alberton last week. Mrs. R. H. Gordon and Mrs. Herbert Clark, sisters of the hostess, assisted in dispensing hospitality.

* * *

The Queen's daughters-in-law—actual and prospective—represent, so it happens, three different types. The Duchess of York has come to be known as a pattern mother, deeply interested in national motherhood. The Duchess of Kent will always wield a powerful influence on fashion. Lady Alice Scott is the modern out-of-doors girl, not very much interested in town clothes, the pioneer woman, the athletic, tweed-skirted type which has always been an important factor in our life since crinolines were hung up for good by our great-grandmothers. Jewels from the royal collection will be given to Lady Alice Scott as a personal wedding present from the King. His Majesty once declared that a woman looks best in gems matching her eyes, and he follows this precept when making his choice. So he will probably present Lady Alice with sapphires. The King gave these stones to the Princess Royal on her marriage, but the Duchess of York received turquoise, and the brown-eyed Duchess of Kent topaze.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Properly Managing An Adolescent Boy is a Problem Equal to Any Faced by the League of Nations

Dear Miss Dix—I am a boy in my middle teens and find it hard to get along with my father. He is 60 years old with many silly ideas. For example, when I leave the house in the evening, I must state where I am going and must put up with a big fuss. Another thing, he demands that I give up most of my money when I work for household expenses. He earns a meager salary himself. I graduate next year and am in need of money for graduation and clothes. He is in great need of money for the household. What percentage of my earnings should I give him? After I graduate and am on my own, would you advise me to leave home and go out into the wide world alone? D. D.

Answer:

Your father is making a mistake that most fathers make in using force and authority of tact in dealing with an adolescent boy. And, believe me, it is a time and place that calls for more diplomacy than handling a problem in the League of Nations.

For at no other period during his whole life is a boy so cock-sure of himself, so certain that he is embodied wisdom, so absolutely confident that he is perfectly capable of managing his own affairs without any suggestion from his elders as when he is 16 or 17. Nor is there any other time in his life when he is so jealous of his independence, so eager for personal liberty, so determined to come and go as he pleases, and it's a pity that parents do not oftener recognize this self-assertiveness as just a phase of the hobbie-de-hoy stage and do not meet it with finnesse instead of doing battle with it and raising perpetual family ructions that very often end in the boy's runnig away from home, and that always end in bitterness and estranged relationship between the lad and the father who is trying to control him.

One of the wisest women I know, and one whose fine sons adore her, often says that her tongue is a half-inch shorter than it used to be because she chewed off that much of it keeping from asking her boys, when they first began to step out, where they were going and when theey would be back. She said she realized that they were at an age when it made them feel gloriously manlike and grown up to be able to put on their hats and to walk out the front door without giving an account to any one. Furthermore, she says she realized that if they were going where they should not go they would lie to her about it, and if they were going to places that were proper for them to go it did not make any difference whether she knew or not. So why rile them by asking the questions that bring on a fight?

That is a good tip for all fathers and mothers and it works out to the parents' advantage in the end, because if children feel that they are trusted it puts them on their honor to justify it and if their parents don't pry into their affairs they generally tell the things that no amount of questioning could have got out of them. What fathers and mothers forget is that children are human beings with the same assortment of human instincts that they have.

But D. D., while I appeal to your father to use more intelligence in dealing with you, I appeal to you to use some heart in dealing with him. If he does not understand you, neither do you understand him. It seems hard to you that he should take away from you the money you earn and that you would like to spend on nice clothes and taking the girls out and having a good time.

But have you ever thought of how he works and how much he denies himself to support you? And keep you in school? Doesn't he come home from work every day worn to a frazzle? Aren't his clothes the shabbiest in the whole family? Doesn't everybody else have little treats oftener than he does?

His is a hard life whose many sacrifices you've never appreciated because you are so unaccustomed to them. Dad's always tired, always worried about bills, always sort of sunk and hopeless. Can't you visualize this and be glad that before long you are going to be able to put your strong young shoulders under the family load and help him carry it? You should consider it a privilege to be able to pay back part of the debt you owe him.

Just what percentage of your earnings you should pay into the family fund I don't know, because you can't figure it out on a cold mathematical formula. You can't say you should pay so much for board, because so much else goes with it besides food and lodging. So much love is thrown in, so much tenderness, so much anxiety. There would be so much nursing that didn't keep tab on the hours of watching by your beside if you were sick. There are such arrears of debts that piled up during the long years when you were little and helpless, that no one can say how much a child owes its parents in dollars and cents. All we know is that it is a debt that can never be repaid in full. It would bankrupt the richest.

And believe me, D. D., family solidarity is a beautiful thing and there is nothing from which you would get more happiness than in working shoulder to shoulder with your parents, making their lives easier and giving your little brothers and sisters advantages which perhaps you have never known. Try it. DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * *

Dear Miss Dix—Our father will celebrate his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary soon. We are four daughters all more than 16 and working. We are planning to celebrate his wedding anniversary and planning to give him $25 in halves and quarters, but the only obstacle is that our beloved mother died five years ago and we wonder if by calling special attention to his silver wedding day it will bring unhappiness to him. What do you think? A. M. B. AND L.

Answer:

I think it is a bautiful idea and that instead of bringing your father unhappy memories it will fill him with thanksgiving that, even if his marriage has ended untimely, it has left for the consolation such devoted daughters. Undoubtedly this celebration of his silver wedding day with the bride of his youth gone will be a bitter-sweet occasion to your father, but he will feel that she is very close to him as he drinks to the loved and lost, and that she lives again in each of you.

Men always want sons but it is daughters like you that are the consolation of fathers. It's the girls who never leave them as sons so often do, and who keep always a place in their hearts and a seat by their fires for father when he grows old and needs cherishing.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Dear Miss Dix—To settle an argument will you tell us what you think of a boy who will let a girl acquaintance ecasually treat him to a soda or a package of cigarettes or a show? Some of our friends do it, but it seems distasteful to us. TWO BOYS.

Answer:

New times make new customs and give new standards of conduct, and things that used to be tabu are perfectly all right now. In the old days when girls were dependent upon their parents and never had even a thin dime in their pocketbooks, it was up to man to always pay the money for every treat. But now when girls work side by side with men in offices and get just as much pay it is just as much her part to pay as it is the boy's.

In fact, if a girl doesn't furnish her own cigarettes and go dutch treat with the boys or make it up in some way by inviting them to her house to meals or furnishing the car when they go out or pretending to have theatre tickets now and then, she is rather a grafter.

DOROTHY DIX.

A MATCHBOX TRICK

For this matchbox trick your right palm should conceal a draughtsman. Also hold the inside tray of a matchbox between the thumb and forefinger of your right hand. Then put a small coin, a farthing or sixpence, on the table. Place the matchtray over the coin. Remove the matchbox again, leaving the coin on the table. At the same time, say, "Yes, the coin is still there."

While talking to your friends, turn the match-box and slip the draughtsman inside. Pressure on the sides of the tray will prevent the draughtsman from falling out.

Place the box over the coin and release the sides. Lift the matchbox, leaving the draughtsman on the table. To all appearances, the coin has changed into a draughtsman, but, in reality, the coin is underneath the draughtsman.

ANYTIME STEAK

USE BRAHMIN TEA

ORANGE PEKOE

EMPIRE GROWN

Sold only in red skelight pkgs.

BOOKS, ART, MUSIC

(By F. R. H.)

An important new book that boys as well as adults will enjoy is "Victorious Troy: or the Hurrying Angel" by John Masefield. The story is based on a real event—how a young apprentice sailor not out of his teens succeeded in re-rigging and bringing to port his ship—one of the great sailing ship of bygone days—after it had been badly damaged by a terrible storm. "The feat is so great an achievement," says Mr. Masefield, "that it deserves to be recorded before the knowledge of that way of life altogether ceases from among men."

"The Box of Delights, or When the Wolves Were Running" is also by John Masefield with illustrations by Judith Masefield. "It is another delightful fantasy" for younger children.

"The Adventures of Sajo and Her Beaver People" by Grey Owl is a new story of a little Indian girl and her beaver pets. It is a book of real adventures for children by the author of "Pilgrims of the Wild" which delighted thousands of grown-ups.

L. M. Montgomery's new book "Mistress Pat" continues the story of Silver Bush, the snug old-fashioned home which was to Pat more of a religion than a house. But one need not necessarily have read "Pat of Silver Bush" to understand and enjoy "Mistress Pat." It is complete in itself and like all of L. M. Montgomery's books is characterized by wholesomeness, humour, original episodes and glowing descriptions of typical Island backgrounds.

Pat is a rather unusual type of modern girl, one who realizes and eagerly grasps the happiness that comes with each single day. She almost fears the future, for it may be accompanied wtih dreaded change and she wants to keep Silver Bush intact and perfect as it is. She is however forced by circumstances to look forward to a future in entirely different surroundings—one which to her surprise she is finally able to contemplate with joy and eagerness.

The style of this book is at times a trifle overdressed with similes for comfortable reading, and the repeated use of P. E. Island for Prince Edward Island becomes annoying, but these are only minor defects in a book which is filled with very human characters, and very fine cats, and is as suitable for girls of all ages as the well loved "Anne" books.

The Prince Edward Island Art Society has held its first Fall meeting and the gratifying announcement was made that the Society expects, with the help of the Maritime Art Society, to bring five exhibitions and two lecturers to Charlottetown during the coming season.

The first exhibition, scheduled for the last week in October, consists of colour reproductions of modern French paintings. These reproductions are as large as the original paintings.

At the meeting, the President, Mrs. Creelman, reviewed an interesting book on modern painting, touching on the highlights from the beginnings of Impressionism in painting up to the work done just before the war.

It is the intention of the Society to study in particular any work which deals with the subjects of the expected exhibitions.

There is a possibility that one of the lecturers whom the Art Society hopes to bring to Charlottetown will be the well known Mr. Arthur Lismer A.R.C.A.

Arthur Lismer is a native of Sheffield, England, but came to Canada to live in 1911. He is one of the original members of the Group of Seven, the very centre of what some day may be recognized as a true Canadian School of Art. An outcome of the Algonquin Park Group of which Tom Tomson was the most important member, the Group of Seven displays a departure from the art of the so-called acadamicians and realists. Decoration is one of its most impressive features. Brilliant colour and free dashing treatment of subject are also important characteristics.

Mr. Lismer is famous for his etchings, his black and white drawings and his rare ability as a caricaturist.

The operetta "The Great Waltz" that is visiting Toronto this year has had a magnificent run at Center Theatre, Radio City. The production was on a very large scale, so for the present road tour an entirely new production, the same as the original in design but scaled down to the measurements of smaller stages, had to be constructed. This production carries its own revolving stage, lighting equipment and public address system. The company travels in a special train carrying seven car loads of scenery, five sleeping cars, two day coaches and a diner.

"The Great Waltz," a Max Gordon production, was adapted from the musical "Waltzes in Vienna" which has been touring rural England for the past three years.

A report from Vienna also expresses the belief that the old-fashioned waltz-operetta is coming into its own again.

Oscar Strauss of "Chocolate Soldier" fame is at work on a new operetta which shows the development of the waltz and is to be called "Three Waltzes." For the first act he is using themes from the work of Johann Strauss the elder (1804-1849), for the second act melodies of Johann Strauss the younger, the composer of the "Blue Danube," and in the third act he is making use of his own composition entirely.

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

A HOME

A home is not a house that stands
a shell,
Nor is it just a place where people
dwell
(It's all of that and something more
as well).
It's where two understanding hearts
may live
Together all their lives and learn to
give,
To share, to get, forget and to
forgive.

Better Wear

When relining a beaded bag, make the lining a little bit shorter than the bag itself and the weight will rest on it instead of the beads. A new lining is much cheaper than a new beaded section.

The Loose Handle

Is there anything more annoying than to have an umbrella whose handle comes off each time your raise it? Fill the cavity in the handle with melted alum and then quickly press the stick into it, holding it firmly until it sets.

A Practical Addition

When giving a person any article of clothing you have made yourself, include in the package pieces left over from the cutting out. They may seem very small, but invariably the person would love to have just those few bits for patching later on.

An Obstinate Cork

To remove a cork form a bottle when there is neither a corkscrew or knife at hand, stick two safety pins diagonally through the cork, opposite to each other. By pulling on the upper part of the two pins the cook can be removed readily. This comes in handy when traveling.

PREPARE YOUR OWN PARAFFIN

You can save time in jelly making by preparing your paraffin while your fruit juice is coming to a boil. Melt the paraffin in a small pot over hot water while the batch is cooking. Use only new paraffin, unless old paraffin was washed in hot water after previous use and then stored in a tightly covered jar.

BE ACCURATE IN CUP MEASURING

Be accurate in your measuring. To assure getting a brim cupful when measuring juice for jelly, use two cups.

Dip one cup into the bowl of prepared fruit juice and pour into another for measuring. Fill it right up to the brim, even allowing some to spill over the edge and back into the sauce pan.

APPEARANCE

The products may be seen if it is packed in glass. This is a sales value as well as an aid to the housewife in the selection of food for a particular occasion.

Prejudices

Every one is forward to complain of the prejudices that mislead other men and parties, as if he were free, and had none of his own. What now is the cure No other but this, that every man should let alone others' prejudices and examine his own.—Locke.

Conversation

Conversation warms the mind, enlivens the imagination, and is continually starting fresh game that is immediately pursued and taken, which would never have occurred in the duller intercourse of epistolary correspondence.—Franklin.

An Advantage

Whatever busies the mind without corrupting it has at least this advantage—that it rescues the day from idleness; and he that is never idle will not often be vicious.—Dr Johnson.

Courage

The conscience of every man recognizes courage as the foundation of manliness, and manliness as the perfection of human character.—Thomas Hughes.

Meditation

Meditation is a very necessary defence against the dispersion and distraction brought about by the day's work and its detail.

STYLE WHIMSIES

The newest chamoisette style gloves are very short, with just one big button either at the back or the front of the wrist.

* * *

Early autumn collections show tweeds with electric blue paired with deep violet; many plaids worked diagonally; velvet collars important on fall jackets; red knitted suit topped by a cardinal red velvet hat. Small Scotch bonnet turbans often are the same material as the suit.

COOKING POTATOEES

The time for cooking potatoes varies according to the method. Baked potatoes need an hour in an oven which registers 400 degrees F. Boiled potatoes require from 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the size. Cut in half lengthwise they will cook tender in boiling water in 30 minutes.

End Bad Cough Quickly, at One Fourth the Cost

Home-Mixed! No Cooking! Easy!

Thousands of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a much more effective remedy. They use a recipe at only one-fourth the usual cost of cough medicine, but which really breaks up distressing coughs in a hurry.

From any druggist get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and add granulated sugar syrup to fill the bottle. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes a really effective remedy. Keeps perfectly and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, helping to clear the air passages and soothing away irritation, has caused it to be used universally throughout Canada.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine in concentrated form, well known for its effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it does not please you in every way.

SMART CLOTHES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Patterned for today is a very smart dress for school, college and office wear.

It's the "spirit of youth." The bosom front accents the shirt collar. Note the tailored armholes. The skirt is especially interesting forming pockets at the top of the panels, while inverted plaits lend graceful freedom to the hem.

Wool novelties are lovely for its development, while velveteen for the collar makes a charming accompaniment. Wool jersey or velveteen are other suitable mediums.

Style No. 525 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material with ⅞ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

No. 525 Size .....

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

A TREATMENT FOR BACKACHE HEADACHE RHEUMATISM BLADDER TROUBLES

NUMBER 4087 THE PROPRIETARY