

# WOMEN

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## Turquoise Top Color With Home Decorators

In almost every group of model display rooms we have visited this year, turquoise is the outstanding color.

In these showrooms, decorated by experts in the home furnishings field, turquoise turns up both on its own and also effectively combined with green, with gold, with orange, with beige, brown, with other blues and even with purple. When turquoise isn't the dominant tone, it is used as a strong accent hue.

Seemingly, it is a color that is flattering to almost every type of complexion, no doubt, has a lot to do with its emergence as leader on the home color card.

In one strikingly hard bedroom, turquoise is used effectively with touches of purple. Pale turquoise takes care of walls and woodwork, while a deeper shade of turquoise is used for draperies and lampshades, the tone exactly matching the carpeting.

**CHAIR AND BEDSPREAD**  
The lighter turquoise appears in one upholstered chair and for the bedspread, while the staccato purple notes are introduced by way of small throw cushions and dressing table accessories.

Much admired was a living room in another model display where walls and woodwork in turquoise live happily with a yellow-green or chartreuse rug. The lovely chartreuse hue is repeated in the upholstery and also used, together with turquoise in striped sheer draperies. Traditional molybdenum furniture ties the combination together and, for spice, there are throw cushions and lamp bases in orange.

**CHARTREUSE AND BLUE**  
Chartreuse combines with blue in a very appealing bedroom that features antique white French Provincial furniture.

Pale turquoise makes the wall behind the bed, and mellow chartreuse the other walls. Carpeting and bedspread are in chartreuse, again in two upholstered chairs, draperies and in the small accessories.

One definite trend is the use of subdued and gray colors in dominant areas with the intense colors reserved for accent use.

**GRAY WALLS**  
Deep gray is used effectively for the walls in still another display group, making an effective setting for the turquoise color of draperies, rug and upholstery.

The white-walled room isn't seen much, and the same goes for the pinks, so popular but a short while back. Orange-red hues are moving up in room decor, both in large area color and as accent.

When yellow is used, the gold or mustard tones predominate, and these go beautifully with the blue family. Green there is, to be sure, but instead of the familiar yellow-greens which are learned so frequently with blues, the trend is to greens in the soft grayed tones.

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Couple Recently

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gorrell, Glenwood, on March 21 at 4 p.m. when their daughter Miss Norma Leslie Gorrell, became the bride of Mr. Harry Guthrie Robblee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robblee, Tryon. Rev. W.H. Forsyth officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. W.H. Forsyth played the wedding music. During the signing of the register Miss Burdena Robblee, sister of the groom sang "O Perfect Love".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white ballerina-length gown of tiered nylon tulle and lace over satin with matching long-sleeved jacket. Her lace bordered veil of silk illusion held by her headress was of fingertip length and she carried a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses. Miss Mary Forsyth, maid of honor, wore a ballerina-length gown

of turquoise taffeta with tulle over-skirt, matching stole and mitts. She carried a nosegay of yellow chrysantheums.

Mr. Donald Lord was best man. Following the ceremony, supper was served to the guests. Assisting in serving were Mrs. George MacIsaac, Mrs. Arnett MacLean and Miss Marjorie Livingston. For travelling to Nova Scotia the bride donned a wool suit of pink flecked blue tweed with pink top and navy accessories, the couple will reside in Tryon.

**SHOWER**

Prior to her marriage the bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Jago Sabine. The living-room was decorated with streamers of pink, white and blue and hung with white bells. The bride-elect was led to a seat of honor to the accompaniment of music played by Mrs. Forsyth. Miss Marjorie Livingston and Miss Mary Forsyth presented baskets of gifts which were passed by Mrs. Harold MacNeill and opened by the bride-elect. They were displayed and arranged on the table by Mrs. George MacIsaac, and Miss Norma MacNeill read the accompanying verses. All joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Music was enjoyed and lunch was served.

## NEW MOSCOW FAMILY

Mrs. Vera Zakharovna Bosova, Moscow saleslady, is shown proudly surveying her quadruplets, all girls, which she has named, Truth, Hope, Love and Roses. The last was inspired by a gift of roses from an admirer. Father of the quads is Ivan Nikolaevich Bosova, a chauffeur. Moscow city housing authorities have granted the family a larger apartment to take care of the new family.

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**HOUSEHOLD HINT**  
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**MORE STUDENTS**  
FREDERICTON (CP)—Students registered in New Brunswick schools have increased from 85,000 to 120,000 in the last 10 years. Over the same period, the number of teachers has grown from 12,800 to 5,000.

**SINGER**  
Famous in Britain as the "Heartbreak Girl" of television Patti Lewis admitted she was homesick in London and is now back in Toronto with her family. She was a quick success in London as soon as she obtained a TV role and her singing has made her records among the best-sellers of current British platters. She attributes her success to laryngitis, saying she has a chronic "frog" in her throat! She will return to England in a few weeks.



## SUIT FOR TRAVEL

This navy and white worsted suit in dog-tooth pattern is ideal for travel wear. It has a full, pleated skirt and the jacket features a built-up collar line. The jacket is accentuated with black buttons.

## Country Garden

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dial was long the mainstay method of recording time throughout the world where time mattered at all. Dialing became one of the arts. It was known as gnomics and was a necessary part of a gentleman's education throughout the civilized world. Until as late as 1800, it was taught in the English universities and the continent and its mastery marked one as cultured. It was my privilege to see an old moss-covered sundial in a cultured gentleman's garden, not far from my home. It had been brought out from the old country many years ago. When looking at it one summer evening I remarked "I do not see any shadow or movement", and the answer was, "There is not any sun now it is evening". My stupidity gave a good laugh to us all. I do not remember the motto on this dial but there are some very interesting mottoes found engraved on them such as the following:

Let others tell of storms and showers I'll only count our sunny hours. The truth is that the sundial today is just a cherished reminder of the fleetness of that long unending journey that has ever been on its way. It is a silent sentinel of time, ever marching on and on, never pausing, never looking back, always forward. In the garden is the proper setting for a sundial. Charles Lamb was of the notion that a sundial must have been in that first garden of which we have any preserved account. It stood as the garden god of Christian gardens, and its moral uses, its beauty, might have pleaded for its continuance. It spoke of moderate labours, of pleasures not protracted after sunset, of temperance and good hours. It was the primitive clock, the horologe of the first world. Adam could scarce have missed it in Paradise. It was the measure appropriate for sweet plants and flowers to spring by for the birds to apportion their silver warblings by, for flocks to pasture and be led to fold by. The shepherd carved it out quaintly in the sun, and turning philosophy by the very occupation, provided it with mottoes more touching than tombstones.

**A SHRINE**

Its position in the garden should be that of a shrine, holds one authority who writes on sundials from a philosophical view point. Quot-

## Wood-Townshend Vows Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Frances Townshend and Mr. Everett Errol Wood was solemnized at the United Church Manse, Souris, on Wednesday evening, March 21 at 7 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leith Townshend, Souris and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Bay Fortune. Rev. D.A. Sharpe officiated.

The bride, tended by her sister Mrs. Roy Coffin, wore a twilight grey suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Coffin wore a pale blue suit with pink carnations.

Mr. Guy Jay, Charlottetown, was groomsmen. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents for forty guests. The mother of the bride assisted in receiving the guests in a dress of blue faille with a corsage of yellow mums. The groom's mother, whose a great orion dress with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Spring flowers decorated the tables and the brides table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The toast to the bride was presented by Rev. Sharpe. Following the reception the couple left on a trip through the Maritimes. On their return they were entertained at a reception at the home of the groom's parents.

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Spring-Cleaning Today!

Inveigled, indeed driven to it by time rather than any influence of the season, which chased wild snowflakes past the windows, we came to the first of our spring-cleaning today.

"Never expect too much of the first day," Jeanie said with a smile coming in from her house across the lane this afternoon to chat for a few minutes. "One takes a while to get acquainted with the new chore-and in the process finds plenty to delay it! When one goes to a far room to clean, it's like," she chuckled "taking a trip to Boston, there's so much that's different to be seen. The forgotten and lost items one finds-and even the view from the window is a little strange."

Forgotten items we met again in the old bureau-drawers we dusted, in the spare-room under the eave to the west today. And little old momentos saved valentines, quaint, first Christmas cards, Easter booklets with precise wording; fading photos and snapshots, old school-groups, funny and interesting-and James there a lad among his schoolmates, resembling Mack more than the man who just at that moment came to the foot of the front stairs to call to us sternly. "Come down from there, Ellen! This is no time to be house-cleaning and it like a winter's day outside. Don't you hear that wind? And it's storming so, I can hardly see the mill. Look at the snow on the windows... There's no sense in getting the place upset yet.

There'll be plenty of time for that when the snow's off the ground. Can't you wait?" his voice trailed off as he turned to go back to the kitchen "until a fellow's on the land?"

Among the souvenirs stored away was a copy of a farm-paper of 1926 with an article "House-cleaning on the Farm" by "Henspeck" which though so long ago written expressed some of James' sentiments too of such seasonal upheavals.

"Spring has come once more-sigh when I think of it," the writer said. "Other folks complain of the long drawn-out winter but to me the longer the better. Writers may refer to the springtime, as being exhilarating and all that kind of stuff, but the language they use in describing 'autumn' fits in better with my thoughts of spring."

The melancholy days are come. The saddest of the year.

Yesterday when starting to town, I was given two crates of eggs and a churning of butter to dispose of, and, with the proceeds, to buy a long list of articles for Mary Ann. She has started house-cleaning. And I hurried home with a consignment of paints, oils, varnishes, brushes and other articles so numerous to mention, but all intended for some phase of the important work now in hand. I knew full well there would be neither peace nor happiness around this joint for some time to come.

Until tomorrow ——— Diary ——— Good-night.

## KEEP IN TRIM

### Resistance Exercises Work Slimming Miracles

By Ida Jean Kain

In April, suddenly you long for miracle making exercises to banish pounds. Wish granted! Your instructor today is Marie Svoboda, physical education graduate of P. A. University, who has charge of slimastics for my class of dieters at the YWCA in Washington. This is part of the routine by which 45 overweighters have slimmed off 198 inches in four weeks. Nice going!

As weight is lost, it is important to firm the muscles which support the bust.

Position: Standing in balance, arms down at sides, backs of hands forward.

Movement: Moving against resistance, very slowly raise arms forward to overhead, backs of

hands leading. Then, turn palms toward ceiling, elbows straight, and holding palms in this position, slowly bring arms down, leading with under part of wrists. Resist with chest muscles. Repeat twice.

rest, continue 8 counts.

Now, exercises to slim waist, abdomen and hips, in that order.

Position: Sit on floor, legs stretched wide apart, arms arched overhead framing head. "Sit high so you don't have wrinkles around waist," teacher instructs.

Movement: Bend sideways to ward left, reaching out as far as you can as you bend toward left toes. Circle upward again, making a wide arc with fingertips and re-a-h out to other side. Bend, reach and circle 4 counts, rest, repeat 4 counts, later 16. Keep re-a-h-ing! Always breathe naturally while exercising.

Position: Lie on back, knees flexed, arms down at sides, palms down.

Movement: Starting from base of spine, left hips off floor, one vertebrae after another. Then come down, one vertebrae after another, just to waist, leaving buttocks slightly off floor. Repeat 8 counts, later more.

Position: Standing sideways to mirror, tuck buttocks under, lift up with abdominals. You may need to catch hold of chairback for balance.

Movement: Transfer weight to right foot, then slowly lift left leg sideways, head pointed and leading—move against resistance. Slowly return leg to position, against

resistance. Keep knees straight, heels pointed. Repeat twice, rest, repeat twice more and continue for a total of 8 complete counts. Then repeat with right leg.

My reducers are jubilant over their measurement changes. Do these exercises regularly and you'll be elated too.

**MORE TOURISTS**  
HALIFAX (CP)—Nova Scotia tourist officials say that requests for travel literature so far this year have reached a peak of 2,000 day, compared with a top of about 1,000 daily in previous years.

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## ANNOUNCING BOOK WEEK

Three attractive models representing Book Week is being observed in Canada April 14-21. Left to right: Doris Howe, China; Rita Harris, Poland; and Olga Weres, the Ukraine. Miss Weres holds a poster with the announcement in 10 languages. (CP Photo)

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Newson on Thursday evening, April 6. In absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs. Yeo acted as president. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by seven members and 10 visitors.

Correspondence was read by secretary. Bills were presented and paid. Collection was \$1.00 for evening. New committees: School, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Green; Lunch, Mrs. McKrae and Mrs. Fred Hanson. It was moved and seconded we get a pair of pillow cases for Mrs. Stanley Godfrey.

Next place of meeting at the home of Mrs. Typha Leith Newson. Roll call exchange of slips for seeds. Meeting closed with the Queen, after which Mrs. Newson and Mrs. Hanson had a game of programme. A dialogue was presented by Misses Ruth Joan Ann Hanson and Marion Ann Newson, ved by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Yeo, Rena Yeo and Marion Mrs. Calvin Holmes and bingo Ann Newson.



## Why your child needs your help when pimples strike

by MARCELLA HOLMES NOTED BEAUTY AUTHORITY (Former Beauty Editor of "Glamour" magazine)

Of all the mail that reaches a beauty editor's desk, there is none so urgent as letters from adolescent girls with pimples. That's why I want to alert mothers to the double dangers of this problem. Specialists warn that pimples undermining poise and self-confidence, can cause permanent damage to a child's personality. And everyone knows that acne-type pimples, if neglected, can leave permanent scars on the skin.

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