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Lv. 8.11	Hartland	Lv. 6.49
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... OF ...

Interest to Women

CLEVER HOSTESS PLACES TABOO ON WALLFLOWER

**Cynthia Proctor Proposes Suggestions in a Choice
of Partners --- Some of Them May Be Used
Before Each Dance**

The Christmas bells are ringing—
calling for fun and gaiety! Much in
demand for holiday dances are novel-
ty numbers and suggestions for
matching up partners. You know that
there are those of the male sex who
are just too shy to saunter over and
ask their heartbeat for a dance. So,
if you're a clever hostess, who wants
no wallflowers draped on chairs in
corners, you'll keep them busy select-
ing partners in all manner of ways—
and that's the way to keep the crowd
dancing and having a good time.

Find Your Partner

A musical game much in demand
for young people's dances and parties
is given by young married couples.
The most important need is to have
a good leader, someone with a voice
which can be heard above the music
and noise. He gives calls for the
various formations.

The participants form a double
circle, with the boys comprising the
inner circle. Both circles face clock-
wise. One extra player stands in the
centre of the ring. A lively march
starts and the leader calls a grand
right and left. To do this partners
take right hands and all start alter-
nating, left and right hands, men go-
ing to the right counter clockwise,
and ladies to the left, clockwise. It
might be well to give a demonstra-
tion of this before starting. He fol-
lows the grand right and left with
other calls such as (1) Boys behind
girls; (2) Girls inside; (3) Stop and
face partners; (4) Find your partner.
At the call of Find Your Partner,
all turn to their original partners and
during the scramble the one in the
centre takes a partner. This leaves
out a different person who goes to
the centre and so the game continues.

Wreath Partners

Hang a Christmas wreath in a
doorway. Run through it lengths of
var-colored narrow ribbon, the ends
finished with flowers or knots. The
men pick up ribbon ends on one side,
the girls on the other. When the
wreath is out at the bottom, those
who find themselves holding the two
ends of the same ribbon are partners.

Expressions

Prepare duplicate slips each bear-
ing the name of an expression, Tri-
umph, Hope, Despair, Joy, Pride, An-
ger, and the like. The men draw slips
from one basket, the girls from an-
other. Each man then hunts a partner
who seems to be wearing the ex-
pression noted on his slip.

He asks the girl he suspects, "Are
you Gloom?" or "Are you Joy?" If
she answers 'No,' he continues his
search for a partner. As soon as the
partners are found, the couple starts
to dance, others joining the dancers
as they find mates.

Falling Stars

The men line up on one side of the
room opposite the girls. Each girl is
given a numbered cardboard star and
at a given signal tosses it high into
the air while the man rushes forward
to try to catch it as it falls. It is an-
nounced beforehand that a direct
catch entitles the lucky man to a
kiss from his partner. This, naturally
starts such a stampede that it be-
comes practically impossible for any
man to be lucky. Then too, how can
he prove that he really caught it.

After everyone has found his part-
ner, an elimination dance begins.
When the music stops numbers are
called out and those holding stars of
these same numbers leave the dance
floor. The last couple to go is pre-
sented with a large box of candy
wrapped with Christmas paper.

Leading Lady Dance

Portraits of well-known feminine
movie stars are cut from movie mag-
azines and pasted on cardboard stars.
These are strung on silver cords
and distributed among the girls who
wear them necklace fashion. Cards
bearing the names of these movie
queens are given to the men who seek
out their leading ladies for the next
dance.

Santa Claus Partners

Cut red pasteboard or stiff paper
in Santa Claus shapes. Cut each San-
ta in two pieces, each one divided in
a different place. Boys choose a part
of Santa from one basket, girls from
another. Parts are matched for find-
ing partners.

WE ADMIT WE'RE OLD FASHIONED WHEN IT COMES TO CHRISTMAS

Christmas will never go stream-
line. Can you think of anything
worse than a modern Christmas?

Give us a good, old-fashioned holi-
day time, with Christmas greens, a
real tree, holly, plum pudding, Christ-
mas carols, stockings bulging and
sagging, hanging precariously from
the mantle; snow, sleigh bells, the
old wassail bowl, steaming; and home-
made fruit cake—and presents. Let's
not go gadgety for Christmas. Give
real presents, spend time selecting
them and let them be fewer and
better.

This is to be a jewel year, an old
fashioned gift but one that never is
out of date, and a gift that each mem-
ber of the family may enjoy and keep
always.

Even the baby may have a good
delicate little chain and tiny locket.
And the little people, rings, bracelets
watches and long delicate chain neck-
laces. The boys and girls want, of
course, watches, wrist watches for
both sexes, chain bracelets and rings.

The college boy and the debutante
—well, there is so much for them.
For the boy, sleeves buttons, an even-
ing watch and chain, a pearl pin

for his morning clothes and a smart
gold one for daytime, collar pins, tie
fasteners, rings, particularly signet or
enamel with college or fraternity em-
blems; beautiful cigarette cases. For
evening jewelry, crystal and tiny
pearls, pearls both black and natural
for dress clothes and dinner clothes,
platinum and crystal are also favorite
and not too expensive. Handsome
sleeve buttons for daytime in gold and
silver or platinum with colored pre-
cious stones, are shown by all the
best jewelers. Give 'him' a ruby or
emerald scarf pin and see how he re-
acts. If it is good, he will like it.

For the debutante, pearls, clips of
precious stones, emeralds, or rubies, a
star sapphire brooch circled with di-
amonds, a ring or star ruby or sap-
phire.

Gold bracelets, gold ear clips and
handsome brooch clips in gold are
perfect for daytime. Bracelets of gold
and black enamel encircled with di-
amonds, a ring of star ruby or sap-
phire. Gold link and wide flexible
mesh bracelet worn outside the glove
are the debutantes special dish.

Mesh bracelets of three shades of
gold, wide but flexible; watches of
every size and shape, new, smart, and
some very beautiful jewelled bracelet
watches, for afternoon and evening,
are also excellent for the older wom-
an or the young matron and set off
the simple black clothes so popular
this season.

Necklaces of all types are available
for the gentlemen who wish to give
very handsome presents, and since all
the peeresses will wear tiaras instead
of crowns at the coronation of King
Edward, a tiara will be the proper
gift for an elegant lady whose grace
and charm is heightened by the most
lovely example of the jeweler's art.
Rings are to be had in all manner

EXERCISES CORRECT DEFECTS IN FIGURE, SAYS MISS LANG

**Flat Chest, Double Chin, Round Shoulders All
Banished By Persistent Effort**

(By June Lang)

Everyone nowadays, and for years
past has been talking about reducing!
But, of course, a good figure should
be round as well as slender.

So, if your chest is too flat to be in
proportion, here is an exercise that
will help develop the bust—and do it

Open-Mindedness is a Virtue

That his Excellency the Governor
General of Canada does not believe
in the alleged jewel-like quality of
consistency is not surprising for few
thinking men today are favorably im-
pressed by a public personage's un-
swerving fidelity to first opinions.

Speaking at Edmonton recently,
Lord Tweedsmuir had this to say of
the individual who refuses in all cir-
cumstances to become a "turncoat":

"Dull inelasticity is a doubtful vir-
tue—in fact, I think it is no virtue at
all. There is no value in sticking to
principles if they are wrong principles
or to views if they are meaningless
views. In the first case, you are mere-
ly a consistent rogue, and, in the
second, a consistent fool."

The world, of course, is continually
renouncing the views it once held,
and that it should do so is of the es-
sence of human progress. Strenuously
as it held to its early opinion that
the earth was flat, for instance, it
was not until it accepted the fact of
the world's roundness that any ad-
vance was made in navigation.

The public which once maintained
that nothing could supersede the
horse and coach as a means of public
conveyance was forced eventually to
admit its error, and to concede that
the steam locomotive had its points
of superiority.

So, through every human advance,
that which is held to be the ultimate
in perfection today is scrapped with
little hesitation tomorrow, and its
place is taken by some improvement
on what was believed unimprovable.

Yet in many quarters it still is
held that there is something inher-
ently disgraceful in changing one's po-
litical views, and even in admitting
that one's political creed can ever be
mistaken in the slightest detail.

The falsity of this idea is shown by
even the briefest reference to British
history. Gladstone, the great Liberal
leader, started his public career as a
Conservative. Lloyd George, who so
ably guided the destiny of the Empire
during the Great War years, was a
"Little Englander" at the time of the
Boer war and opposed that campaign.
Both Winston Churchill and his fam-
ous father changed their political
views many times. Even the Conser-
vative Party in Britain has introduc-
ed legislation which in any other
country would be regarded as social-
istic.

There is no special virtue in "dull
inelasticity" of political thought. The
statesman who may hope to make
history is the one with courage
enough to say, "I was wrong in my
previous views."

Emerson, in his essay on Self-Reli-
ance, declares: A foolish consistency
is the hobgoblin of little minds, ad-
ored by little statesmen.

And to this his Excellency Lord
Tweedsmuir adds: So, the advice I
would leave with you today is not
hastily to call any one inconsistent
as a term of abuse. To be open to
new light and new ideas is a proof
not only of a vigorous mind, but of
an honest character and a true sense
of public duty. The weathercock, of
course, is nothing but a nuisance; but
equally so is the stand-patter. Light-
mindedness is a vice, but open-mind-
edness is a virtue.

of new and interesting designs. Even
tiny watches are set in rings. There
are many delightful afternoon rings
which have only recently become very
popular. These are almost always in
emeralds, sapphires or rubies worked
with diamonds and may be of platin-
um or gold.

At the Horse Show, first nights and
the Velvet Ball, very smart women
wore long pendant earrings. Earrings
have never been so popular as they
are now in Paris. So this is another
old-fashioned gift that is again in
high favor.

Beautiful jewel encrusted flowers
are to be found in the best jewelry
shops. These would gladden the
heart of the most sophisticated of
women.

A hick town is a place where peo-
ple don't buy Sunday dinner. They
just go out in the back yard and
wring its neck.

whenever you have spare time.

Sit or stand straight and clasp
your hands on the opposite arms just
above the wrist—left hand on right
arm and vice versa. Then hold your
clashed arms in front of you, extend-
ed on a level with the shoulders. Pull
on your arms muscles with both
hands simultaneously and then push,
alternating the movements. Do this
vigorously and rather fast. You will
see that it has a definite pull on the
chest muscles.

A lovely throat is another absolute
essential to beauty and there is no-
thing better than the old-fashioned
'head roll' for this, if it is done faith-
fully every night and morning. Stand
or sit straight and roll the head all
the way around first to the left and
then to the right, throw the head
away back and forward as it rolls,
so that you feel the muscles stretch.

Keep Chin Slim

A variation of this exercise is the
'nod.' Nod first down in front, then
turn your head as far right as pos-
sible, and nod, then as far left as you
can, and nod. Do a lot of these.

The 'rabbit nibble' is also good for
an incipient double chin—which I
hope I'll never get! Throw the head
back as far as you can, push your
chin out, and go through a chewing
motion. You're doing it properly if
you feel a strong tension of the
throat muscles.

I never sleep on a pillow, myself,
because this, too, helps to keep the
neckline straight and it doesn't hunch
the shoulders. Round shoulders will
spell the loveliest natural figure!

When it comes to sports, there is
nothing better for straight shoulders
than swimming. In fact, swimming is
fine for the entire figure. It develops
the bust and makes all the muscles
firm. I play golf and tennis and I
swim and ice-skate but I don't advise
horseback riding, for it broadens the
hipline.

Flatten Stomach

Now, for that 'tummy' that needs
flattening there are several simple
exercises.

Stand straight, with hands on hips,
toes parted a little, heels in, swing
the torso far around to the left and
then to the right, vigorously—and
don't swing the hips. Do this twenty
times. Try to keep your shoulders
back.

Bend back as far as you can with
the arms out straight behind. Come
back to a standing position and re-
peat. Don't bend your knees. Do
this ten times.

The 'side-sway' strengthens the
waist and also keeps fat from accum-
ulating. Moving only from the waist
up, bend as far as you can first to the
right side and then to the left. Let
your arms follow the movements,
swinging the left arm over your head
as you bend right, and vice versa.

And to those who stand all day, I'd
like to say: "Don't spread the legs
and don't stand on one hip! Both
distort the figure."

Dr. DeVan's Pills

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NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant
to the Provisions of the Towns Incorpora-
tion Act, 1927, and amending Acts and
under and by virtue of a Warrant to me
directed dated the 7th day of November,
A. D. 1936, and issued by the Town
Treasurer of the Town of Devon, in the
County of York for taxes against Thomas
Whitehead, I will sell at public auction
in front of the Town Office, in the Town
of Devon, in the County of York and
Province of New Brunswick on Tuesday
the twenty-second day of December, A.
D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
all right, title, interest, claim and demand
of the said Thomas Whitehead in and
to the following lands and premises,
namely, "All that certain lot, piece or
parcel of land situate, lying and being
in the Town of Devon formerly called
and named the Village of St. Mary's
Ferry in the County of York and Pro-
vince of New Brunswick and described
as follows: Commencing at an iron spike
placed on the northwesterly side of the
Miramichi Road at the easterly corner of
a lot of land owned by H. M. Blair and
running along the northwesterly side of
a lot and fifteen inches distant from the
house on the same in a northwesterly
direction to Jaffrey Street so called,
thence along the said Jaffrey Street in a
northwesterly direction a distance of
thirty-five feet and nine inches until it
strikes the westerly corner of a lot of
land owned by the Advent Christian
Church, thence in a southeasterly direc-
tion along the said line of the said lot
to the Miramichi Road passing the easterly
corner of the house now occupied by
J. Silwell 16 inches distant there-
from in a southwesterly direction along
said road a rectangular distance of thirty
feet six inches or to the place of be-
ginning."

Terms: Cash.
Dated at the Town of Devon, in the
County of York this twenty-first day of
November, A.D. 1936.
LEO. F. HAYES,
Magistrate, Town of Devon, N. B.

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