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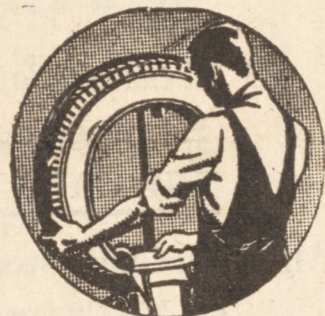
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Interest to Women

'ICE-BREAKERS' THAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

**Cynthia Proctor Writes of Mixing Games to
Start a Party**

(By Cynthia Proctor)
Gretchen Taylor of Spencer writes
in an appeal for "ice-breakers" for a
party. We're repeating a number of
games guaranteed to keep the wall-
flowers away from the walls and to
get the guests acquainted.
Most parties that start with some-
thing definite in mind—such as Bon
Voyage party, a bridge party or a
shower for the bride to be—won't
have such a hard time getting under-
way. It's the occasional celebra-
tion the "for no reason at all" party
that needs help in avoiding dull min-
utes.

MIXER GAMES Ensemble

Prepare slips, six for each player,
and write on each of them one of
these, hat, dress, coat, shoes, hose
or gloves. There must be an equal
number of each kind. Mix slips and
let each player draw six. Some will
have five hats and one dress; some
three coats, two pairs of shoes, and
one pair of gloves. All start swap-
ping to get a complete ensemble.
The first one achieving this is the
winner.

Trading Post

Ask each guest to bring a well-
wrapped article—a 10 cent purchase
or a 'white elephant.' At a signal, all
start trading—swapping as often as
they wish, but not opening packages.
After 5 or 10 minutes of hilarious
bargaining, each opens the parcel he
holds and keeps the article.

Lucky Penny

"Four people in room," announces
the leader or host, "hold bright new
pennies. Each one will give a penny
to the tenth one who shakes hands
with him." Everybody eagerly begins
shaking hands with everybody else,
and the guests are well mixed by the
time the penny holders have given
out the coins. This is a jolly way to
stir up a large group and get every
one to move about.

Bag Handshake

Fasten a paper bag with an elastic
band over the right hand of each
player. At a signal all start shaking
hands and continue, with outbursts of
laughter, until the bags are broken.
By that time the ice will be as com-
pletely broken as the bags.

Card Tossing

A different version of the popular
'cards in your hat.' Have ready 10
fairly heavy cards—the kind plum-
bers and electricians and radio men
leave remind you to call them, will
do. Now place a hat or a basket on
the floor in front of a straight chair.
Each player in turn stands behind
the chair and, without letting hands,
body or clothing touch it, tosses the
cards into the receptacle, or, at least
tries to toss them in. It isn't as easy
as it sounds.

Radio Broadcast

Prepare enough slips for every
guest to have one. Write on each a
program number which can be given
to one person, as a song, speech, pl-

ano solo, monologue, baseball game
description, beauty talk or recipes.
Do not forget to include the announc-
er. Each player draws a slip which
indicates to him the part he is to
take in a program to be broadcast in
ten minutes. This time is allowed
so that those who are protesting the
assignment vigorously can trade their
slips if they like and exchange a
part that seems impossible for some-
thing they can do—if they can get
any one to swap. After a wild rush
the trading ends, and the program
starts. The microphone is a frying
pan lashed to a broomstick. This may
be held upright in a Christmas tree
base or in a large flower pot.

Ha! Ha! Hush!

A nonsense game to propose when
you want to turn a sober crowd into
a merry one. The players sit in a
circle, the leader holding a knotted
handkerchief. When he tosses it in
the air, all, according to instructions,
laugh uproariously; then, when it is
caught or falls to the floor, they must
immediately become solemn as owls.
Forfeits can be required, if wanted,
but they are not needed; the game is
good only for a short time as an ice-
breaker.

Getting Your Number

This game requires the players to
concentrate with all their might.
Those who are thoughtless enough to
get into this game sit in a semi-
circle, each seat is given a number
and the person in that seat takes the
number and thinks hard about it un-
til convinced that it is his number.
If the player sits in the sixth chair
his number is six as long as he sits
there. Players take the number of
the chair in which they sit.

Number one then begins by simply
saying: 'Four,' or some other num-
ber included in the series represented
by those playing in the chairs.

Number Four must promptly and
without delay call another number
represented in the series. Suppose he
calls 'seven.' Then number seven
calls another, and so on, until either
the wrong person answers or a per-
son calls out his own number or until
through inattention, a player fails to
answer promptly. When any one of
these things happens, the player who
fails in one of the above three ways
goes to the end of the line and every
one moves up as far as the place left
vacant. Without a recount, every one
just automatically makes mental note
of his, or her, new number, and the
game instantly goes on with as little
delay as possible.

Stuffy Head

Just a few drops
up each nostril.
Quickly, breathing
again becomes clear.



JUDGING OF

(Continued from Page Six)
POULTRY

Registered and R. O. P. Males
Plymouth Rock, Barred Cock, 1.
Karl Smith, Prince William.
Plymouth Rock, Barred Cockerel,
1, Karl Smith, Prince William.
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Leo Hayes, Devon, 2, Karl Smith,
Prince William.
Leghorn, S. C., White Cockerel, 1
and 2, Karl Smith, Prince William; 2,
Mrs. Leo Hayes, Devon.

Registered and R. O. P. Females
Plymouth Rock, Barred Hen, 1.
Karl Smith, Prince William.
Plymouth Rock, Barred Pullet, 1.
Karl Smith, Prince William.
Leghorn S. C. White Hen, 1 and 2,
Karl Smith, Prince William, 3, Mrs.
Leo F. Hayes, Devon.
Leghorn, S. C. White Pullet, 1 and
2, Karl Smith, Prince William, 3, Mrs.
Leo F. Hayes, Devon.

Registered Pens
Plymouth Rock, Barred Chicken, 1.
Karl Smith, Prince William.
Leghorn, S. C. White Chicken, 1,
Karl Smith, Prince William; 2, Mrs.
Leo F. Hayes, Devon.

R. O. P. Pens
Plymouth Rock, Barred Fowl, 1.
Karl Smith.
Plymouth Rock, Barred Chicken, 1.
Karl Smith.
Leghorn, S. C., White, Fowl, 1.
Karl Smith.
Leghorn, S. C., White, Chicken, 1,
Karl Smith.

Championship—Registered and R. O.
P. Fowl
Gr. Champion Pen Barred Plymouth
Rock Fowl, 1, Karl Smith.
Gr. Champion Pen, S. C., White
Leghorn Fowl, 1, Karl Smith.
Gr. Champion Cock Barred Ply-
mouth Rock Fowl, 1, Karl Smith.
Gr. Champ. Cock S. C. White Leg-
horn, 1, Mrs. Leo F. Hayes.
Gr. Champ. Hen, Barred, Plymouth
Rock, 1, Karl Smith.
Gr. Champ. Hen, S. C., White Leg-
horn, 1, Karl Smith.
The judge was F. Leslie Wood of
the N. B. department of Agriculture.

GIRLS WORK

10 to 12 Years of Age
Hand hemmed Tea Towel—1,
Gladys Mahaney, Riley Brook, N. B.;
2, Marjorie Bremner, Fredericton,
N. B.

Hand Hemmed Hand Towel—1,
Kathryn Kerr, Fredericton, N. B.; 2,
Marjorie Bremner.
Holder, at least 2—1, Kathryn Kerr;
2, Marjorie Bremner.

Specimen of Knitting—1, Marjorie
Bremner; 2, Robin Pugh.
Specimen of darning—1, Gladys
Mahaney; 2, Kathryn Kerr.

Sweepstakes to the girl making
the largest and best No. of exhibits—
1, Kathryn Kerr, Fredericton.

12 to 14 Years of Age
Hand hemmed Tea Towel—1, Nita
M. Kerr, Cross Creek; 2, Elspeth
Muir, Collina, N. B.

Slip, hand sewn—1, Nita M. Kerr;
2, Avis Fleming, Millville, N. B.
Dress, cotton—1, Nita M. Kerr; 2,
Dorothy Fleming, Millville, N. B.;
Highly Commended, Margaret Mc-
Cabe, Dorchester, N. B.

Specimen knitting—1, Leta Gordon,
Mth. Keswick; 2, Doris Rumble, Fred-
ericton, R. R. No. 2.
Specimen darning—1, Marguerite
Atkinson; 2, Elspeth Muir.

Specimen hemmed patch—1, El-
speth Muir; 2, Nita M. Kerr.
Pyjamas—1, Nita M. Kerr; 2, Joyce
Smith, Dorchester, N. B.

Sweepstakes—1, Nita M. Kerr, (Club
Girl).

Work of Girls 14 to 16
Hemstitched hand towel—1, Marlan
Woods, Welsford; 2, Ethel Abbott,
Welsford.

Slip, hand sewn—1, Lorna Mac-
Nabb, Fredericton.
Sweater, hand knit—1, Marjorie
Lingley, Fredericton; 2, Eileen
Wright, Fredericton.

Specimen of darning—1, J. A. B.
Powers, Fredericton, R. R. No. 2.
Sample of bound button-hole—1,
Jean B. Powers; 2, Clara Mitchell.
Sample set in pocket—1, Jean B.
Powers.

Specimen crocheting—1, Marjorie
Mitchell, Fredericton; 2, Jean B.
Powers.

Dress, cotton—1, Clara Mitchell,



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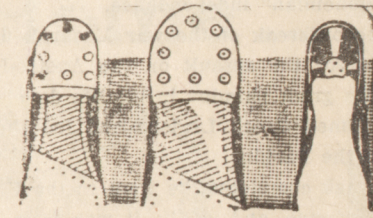
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Collina, N. B.
Sweepstakes—to the girls making
largest and best number of exhibits in
class—1, Jean Powers.

Girls up to 20 Years of Age
Dress, silk or wool—1, Isabelle
Rowan, Fredericton, N. B.; 2, Ruth
Cunningham, Fredericton.

Dress, cotton—1, Isabelle Rowan,
2, Laura McEwen, Millstream, N. B.
Sweater, hand knit—1, Betty Page,
Fredericton; 2, Evelyn Abbott, Wels-
ford, N. B.

Pyjamas—1, Betty Kierstead, Fred-
ericton; 2, Isabel Rowan.
Specimen needlework—1, Betty
Kierstead; 2, Evelyn V. Abbott.

Specimen of cross stitch—1, Sara
McKenzie, Welsford, N. B.
Specimen weaving—1, Betty Kier-
stead; 2, Helen G. Muir.

Skirt, cotton or wool—1, Helen G.
Muir; 2, Isabelle Rowan.
Specimen of crochet—1, Jean Kerr;
2, Prema M. Thompson.

Slip, any kind—1, Helen G. Muir;
2, Betty Kierstead.
Specimen of fancy work—1, Mar-
garit Howells, Nashwaaksis; 2, Eve-
lyn Abbott.

Sweepstakes—to the girl making the
largest and best No. of exhibits in
Household Science (at least 4)—1,
Lorna MacNabb.

Judges, Mrs. Wm. M. Todd, Mrs. R.
L. Phillips.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Coll. Canned fruits—1, Lorna Mac-
Nabb; 2, Isabelle Rowan.
Coll. Canned Vegetables—1, Lorna
MacNabb; 2, Isabelle Smith.

Sweepstakes—to the girl making
the largest and best No. of exhibits
in Household Science (at least 4)—1,
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