

A BABY PRINCESS SETS STYLE FOR YELLOW OUTFITS

LONDON.—(AP)—Little Princess Elizabeth is stealing the thunder of her popular uncle, the Prince of Wales, by becoming a fashion leader before she is three years old.

Primrose yellow is the favored color in her spring wardrobe, and all baby London is following the style.

At the daily baby parade in Kensington gardens, every two out of three small girls are dressed in sunshine shades, carrying from palest lime to golden daffodil. Pink, blue and white, the only colors once considered appropriate for tiny girls, are out of fashion.

The vogue for yellow set by the baby princess is reflected in the baby departments of the shops, where yellow is the popular color not only for little folks' clothes, but for bassinets and furniture.

Yesterday's white-hung coats, bedecked with ribbons of pink and blue, now are eclipsed by baby beds which are golden dreams in palest yellow silk or muslin, tied with dainty yellow ribbon bows.

Sales folk say that they scarcely can keep up with the popular demand for yellow.

"A couple of years ago, if anyone wanted yellow things for a baby, we should have had to order them specially," said a saleswoman in a Bond street shop.

"Now every mother wants some little yellow frocks for her baby girl, and many of them copy the primrose hats and bonnets Princess Elizabeth so often wears."

All-yellow nurseries also are in demand, according to decorators and makers of children's furniture.

This is, indeed, a season of "primrose babies."

AMERICANS AIR SHY ON ANNIVERSARY OF LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT

On the second anniversary, this month, of Lindbergh's epochal flight across the Atlantic, Frederick L. Collins, writing in Woman's Home Companion, points out that in these two years Americans have remained air-shy while Europeans have developed air travel into huge industries.

"It would not be fair to imply that America lags behind all these scattered nations in the battle for supremacy of the air," continues Collins, "but we have been content to sit as spectators in the aviation theater and applaud the performances of active players."

"Our aviators hold 29 of the 62 world records. Our factories produce the finest and fastest planes. Our cities vie with each other in the size and equipment of airports. Our conversation is filled with tales of prowess, but as average Americans, we do not fly."

"The airport at Le Bourget, near Paris, where Lindbergh landed, has rightly become known as the Grand Central station of the air. Thirty thousand passengers use it annually. Ten thousand fly each way between London and Paris annually. More than half of these are Americans, but they do not fly at home."

"In Germany there are so many air lines that they create a congestion problem similar to the radio wave length situation in America. One company has 120 planes in continuous service. Modern Italy, which did not have an air line in 1925, now claims third place among flying nations."

"England has developed air lines to connect its scattered possessions, and the biggest civil air route in the world is now being established by which it is possible to send letters from London to Delhi in seven days. One British company carries more than 60,000 passengers a year."

DEMONSTRATION OF OAKLANDS IN MAY

Following the close of the highly successful General Motors spring showing, which closed at the local Oakland-Pontiac dealer, announced the launching of a vigorous demonstration campaign during May.

"The distinctive appearance, attractive colors, unusual body refinements and advanced engineering features of our two lines of cars created a decidedly favorable impression upon the large number of visitors to our showrooms last week," he stated. "That the new cars are as outstanding in performance as in body distinction, we propose to demonstrate throughout the month."

"Reports received from different sections of the country tell how both the new All-American and the Pontiac six have hung up what we believe to be the records in their price classes."

"One of the outstanding endurance tests of the year was made with a new Pontiac big six at Elmira, N. Y., where the car was run continuously for more than 13 days and nights, at all speeds, without a single part falling."

"Hill climbing tests conducted at Cleveland exceeded those attempted by any other car in the Pontiac price class, indicating unusual stamina as well as quick acceleration and high top speed."

Clean cotton rags wanted at Mail Tribune office.

Ye Poet's Corner

Rogue River Valley
I'm longing to paint you the picture
That I view from my window tonight.
As I sit at the Sacred Heart hospital
And view the last rays of daylight.

The first day of May, twenty-nine,
A day that is rare as in June
Evergreen hills and green valleys
The day ended all of too soon.

I see to the west the green mountains
Deked with the sun's sinking rays
Sky painted too gorgeous for words
Ah! too short are the ends of the days.

Then down in the valley I watch them
Prophecies by Nahum of old,
Charlots running hither and yonder
Looking like torches of gold.

Central Point lies off to the right
Beyond I see Table Rock,
And off to the west there's old J'ville
Then Medford with many a block.

And off to the south there is Ashland,
Snow caps nearly reaching the sky,
Met by the white fairy clouds
Adding charm to the artistic eye.

Yes, the beautiful valley of Rogue river
Lies seemingly down at my feet;
Mt. Pitt stands off to the eastward
The scenery is sure hard to beat.

At morning, at noon, or at evening
There is something pleasing to tell
Fields deked with flowers of all kinds
From lamb tongue to pretty red bell.

And cows in alfalfa's green pasture
And lambs by their fond mother's side;
Little red pigs by the garden
China pheasants strutting with pride.

Just a bit of the garden of Eden,
Put here by the Father above
To brighten the pathway of duty
And to whisper to us of his love.

Then acres of fruit we must mention
The cherry, the pear and the plum,
The peach and acres of apples,
On their petals you hear the bees hum.

Then when the days grow some warmer,
To ripen the "Rogue River pear"
Just go to the Applegate river
And swim away sorrow and care.

And if you long for an outing
Then a generous lunch you must take
Go visit the wonder of wonders
The famous blue Crater lake.

Go where you will through the world,
Scotland or England, or Rhine's noted valley,
You never will find though hard
You may try
The equal of Rogue River valley.
—MAE MARK.

ASSAULT ON CYNICS PLAN OF CHURCHES

DETROIT (AP)—Darts and arrows of skeptics must be sharp to withstand the mass assault planned by 3,000 delegates to the twenty-third biennial meeting of the national council of Congregational churches in the United States, here May 28 to June 4.

Delegates from Alaska, Porto Rico and Hawaii, and missionaries from many foreign lands will attend. Other denominations and interdenominational and benevolent organizations will send "troops" for the attack on pessimism.

SHANGHAI (AP)—The province of Kiangsi produces \$225,000 worth of peppermint annually, enough to flavor the chewing gum for a whole city of stenographers. But in China the product is used only for medicinal purposes. The oil is extracted by boiling the leaf.

WARSAW (AP)—This city has purchased several bison for the forest of Bialowiezax. Herds of the shaggy animals which formerly roamed there were killed off during the war either by soldiers or poachers.

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Farm Notes

(By U. S. Department of Agriculture)

Parasitic worms flourish in small streams, ponds and puddles on the farm. The areas should be drained or filled. Wet pastures are especially dangerous to young livestock. If animals must be kept on them it is better the stock be of mature age.

A good point about Swiss chard is that the outside leaves may be cut successively without injuring the plant. This vegetable, which is a beet grown for its foliage instead of its root, may be grown in the farm garden after spinach, since it is resistant to hot weather.

Chard is grown the same as the beet, but should be given more space as the tops grow larger.

If plowing under for corn bore control is to be effective all trash must be turned under completely so that material will not be dragged to the soil surface by later cultivation. Neither the depth of plowing nor the time is important as long as a thorough job is done.

Radishes should be grown on a quick, rich soil. If they grow slowly and stay too long in the open ground they have a pungent flavor and are unfit for table use. Successive plantings should be made every two weeks to assure a continuous supply.

Broody hens are one of the causes of decreased egg production in spring and summer months. As soon as a hen is seen to stay on the nest at night she should be placed in a broody coop, where she can be fed and watered regularly. A broody coop has a wire front and a slat bottom so that the air circulates underneath and keeps the hen from sitting.

Every roof should be watertight. The haymow roof in particular should keep out the rain. Moisture in stored hay is likely to promote spontaneous combustion or ignition of the hay.

Both the cows and the pasture will profit if the herd is not run on it until the grass or clover has made a good growth, says the Oregon experiment station. Too much of the cow's energy is expended in finding food on a short pasture, and the crop itself is often injured if grazed too early or kept too short.

That defective cream separators are frequently the source of considerable loss of butterfat, is a well-known fact, yet too often the individual farmer assumes that his own machine is all right. Often the farmer with only a few cows feels that a small production does not warrant a good separator because the loss from a small herd would necessarily be small. The fact is that the smaller the production, the less a farmer can afford loss through inefficient methods, says the Oregon experiment station.

Clean rags wanted at the Mail Tribune office.

New Inventions

Quickly attached to the flatiron, a stand prevents fire and keeps the ironing-board cover and garments from being scorched. It also helps to protect the current cord to the socket and, as it is permanently connected to the handle of the iron by means of hinges, it saves hunting for a loose stand.

Testing an inner tube for leaks by immersing it in water, is a reliable method but limited in efficiency because the whole tube cannot be submerged at one time and by this fact that bubbles which are not caused by leaks are also formed. To simplify and improve the process, a simple testing outfit, recently introduced, eliminates these troubles. The entire tube can be submerged and held under water by means of a press rack that fits over the tube.

Somewhat like a large flatiron in appearance, an electric unit for making meat tender has been introduced for restaurant and household uses. It has a number of sharp fingers that pierce the meat so that the cooking will be done more thoroughly and the piece made easier to cut and chew.

Three-wheel automobile trucks have appeared in London and are used with success in the crowded parts of the city, according to reports. They can be turned around in their own length, are easily steered, and have large carrying capacity.

MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGE

DEMONSTRATION and COOKING SCHOOL

To Be Held in Our Display Room

Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 16-17-18



For the benefit of every housewife of Medford and surrounding community, we have arranged for a factory demonstration of **MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGES**. Mr. Ludwick of the Malleable Iron Range Company will be in charge, assisted by Miss Lillian Irma Sayles of the Home Service department.

Special Programs Daily

CAKE CONTEST

In connection with our Electric Range demonstration we will give merchandise prizes for the best cakes made from recipes given by Miss Lillian Irma Sayles Thursday afternoon and Friday.

See the Monarch Range in actual operation and appreciate its many superior features.

Free!  **Free!**

26-Piece Set of Silverware
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You Get
Both Premiums
Value \$27
with the Monarch Electric you buy during this sale.

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