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Weather Conditions for May

Date.	Max.	Min.	Weather
1.	74	41	Clear
2.	75	49	Clear
3.	72	39	Clear
4.	61	26	Clear
5.	69	39	Clear
6.	73	37	Clear
7.	70	44	Clear
8.	65	40	Clear
9.	59	40	Clear
10.	59	40	Clear
11.	70	38	Clear
12.	76	44	Clear
13.	78	50	Pt. Cl'dy
14.	74	47	Pt. Cl'dy
15.	61	44	Pt. Cl'dy
16.	68	41	Pt. Cl'dy
17.	71	42	Pt. Cl'dy
18.	72	45	Clear
19.	75	45	Pt. Cl'dy
20.	78	47	Clear

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Interesting to the Ladies

BY MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)

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There's Sireno and Fid,
Clarissa and Mimi,
And Irmgard, chic, and Irene,
Georgette and Adora,
Bonita and quaint Rosalena;
There's Edna, Felicia,
Cosette and Patricia,
Camilla, Ailine and Marie;
And this is no harem—
You take 'em and wear 'em;
Their names of the new lingerie.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Even if
your underwear doesn't answer all
the requirements of modesty and
propriety these days it simply must
answer to a name or it isn't up-to-
date. Most any deluded husband
casting a weather eye over his wife's
shopping list and catching such items
as "one modern Dorothea trimmed in
pink ribbon" or "one pink and white
Bottina, medium weight," would
hastily offer to do her shopping for
her. Quite the best he would get,
however, would be a combination
or a nightie not forgetting a good
sized bill.

Just fancy calling your chemise by
a pet name. You see they run in
sets. For instance, there is the Mar-
celle combination, the Marcelle en-
velope chemise, and the Marcelle
nightgown, all very Frenchy and
and made, of sheerest batiste band-
ed in pink and white striped madras.
Think how embarrassing it would
be to get mixed and call your do-
mestic machine-made Eloise com-
bination by a hand-made name; it
simply wouldn't do at all. They
really don't go in the same set, you
know.

Aside from the novelty of naming
the new lingerie there are lots of
novelties in the cut, materials and
trimmings also. More and more
color is creeping into the underwear
and dainty pink particularly faintly
blushing against my lady Fashion's
satiny skin.

The trimming of the nightgowns,
combinations, chemises and drawers
in bands of pink and white, blue and
white, or lavender and white striped
Madras is very quaint and Frenchy,
especially when the material proper
is of sheerest French batiste. Bands
of one-toned old blue, rose, pink and
lavender batiste is also very desirable
as trimming as well as bands of thin
flowered organdie and lawn. Sets of
all-over flowered organdie, lawn and
chiffon are lovely beyond words and

also beyond price except for the
handy home dressmaker who can
copy these expensive imported de-
lights for little or nothing, as the
flowered material especially requires
little trimming save a narrow lace
banding or a tiny edge.

The envelope chemise is perhaps
the most popular of the many novel
cuts. It is a regulation chemise down
to the knee, when the back of the
skirt part is narrowed into a flap ef-
fect that passes between the knees
and fastens up on the front edge of
the skirt a la envelope. The combi-
nations of flesh-color chiffon, ac-
cordion plaited, and guilottes of
shoulder straps that are held up over
the bust and under the arms with an
elastic band around the top are very
practical for the transparent and low-
cut evening bodices now in vogue.

The three striking characteristics
that differentiate the lingerie of to-
day from that of yesterday are: first,
simplicity of cut and trimming in lieu
of the fluff and flubdub of the lace
frilled things we used to wear;
second, use of colored and figure ma-
terial; and, third, sheerness and
transparency. Nowadays underwear
doesn't conceal anything—not even
its real name.

Organdie not only plays an im-
portant part among the lingerie this
season but also as a frock accessory.
No matter of what material your
gown, taffeta or crepe, gabardine or
cotton fabric, it may have a touch
of sheerest white organdie either as
a surplus front, a gladstone collar or
puffed undersleeves.

Paris muslin which has all the
transparency and the general effect
of organdie, which can be laundered
much more successfully is a wiser
substitute for the thrifty, however.
As a hem on such thin material never
looks well, to be really smart and
correct, the edges of your collar,
sleeves and surplice must be finished
with a hand-done picot edge. For
the very, very hot days to come, ad-
orable fluffy white frocks of or-
gandie especially is ideal for the
ruffles and puffs of the moment and
as cool as it is charming.

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catarrhal sore throat will disappear.
End such misery now! Get the
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at any drug store. This sweet, frag-
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the nostrils; penetrates and heals the
inflamed, swollen membrane which
lines the nose, head and throat;
clears air passages; stops nasty dis-
charges and a feeling of cleansing
soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight strug-
gling for breath, with head stuffed;
nostrils closed, hawking and blowing.
Catarrh or a cold, with its running
nose, foul mucous droppings into the
throat, and raw dryness is distressing
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TO 1, IN THE BOUT TO BE
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MONDAY NIGHT

PORTLAND, May 23.—Bud Ander-
son, the Vancouver, Wash., fighter,
will be on the short end of the odds
in his bout with Frank Barrieau of
Vancouver, B. C., Monday.

The odds at present are 10 to 7,
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day of the battle.

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the medicine ball and skipping rope.

Anderson has as his sparring part-
ners Billy Weeks, Jimmy Fox, Rough
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paul. Bud also takes a six mile hike
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"Life in Stones"

By E. C. RICHARDS, Pastor Grace Methodist Episcopal Church

And they shall be mine saith the
Lord of Hosts in that day when I
make up my jewels. And I will
spare them as a man spareth his own
son that serveth him.—Mat. 3:17.

This is not a child's text. It is for
full grown men and women. The
illustration is strong, for the love of
jewels is universal. Their value is

conceded. The Ori-
off diamond in the
acceptance of the Rus-
sian Czar is worth
\$450,000; the Kohi-
noor of England,
\$600,000; the Re-
gent of France,
\$1,300,000. Three
great galaxies of
precious stones are
mentioned in the
Bible: the High
Priest's breastplate
in Ex. 28; the or-
naments of the king
of Tyre, Ezek. 28; the foundations
of the Holy City, Rev. 21. These
lists are similar. They exemplify
the thought of preciousness in the
mind for rare and beautiful stones.
The language of stones speaks of
human character. Possibly the text
has that in mind. Let us see what
they mean.

The amethyst means peace of mind.
Instantly there comes to us the
thought, "Blessed are the peacemak-
ers, for they shall be called the chil-
dren of God. The weak man is the
man who loses balance. The weak
child is the one who has never
learned self control. Peace is the
greatest force in nature, when right-
ly understood, for it is harmonious
power, which is life creating, while
inharmonious power is life destroy-
ing. Contrast the home where peace
reigns with that where discord reigns.
Which is the creator of life strength?
It is the result of training. Two
speakers at a recent chautauqua both
made their chief point on the question
that children in the United States
rule instead of parents. Right train-
ing produces peace of mind. So does
right reading. Matthew Arnold said,
"If I live to be eighty I shall prob-
ably be the only person left in Eng-
land who reads anything but news-
papers and scientific works."

The garnet means, Always Faithful
It is said that Burbank once refused
\$100,000 for a certain production
because it was not complete or per-
fect. He worked on a day 27 years,
but produced one as big as a plate.
Faithfulness, not brilliancy, usually
gets the results of life and are val-
uable. The young man faithful to
tasks; the business man faithful to
business; the woman faithful to home
or occupation; the Christian faithful
to church, these get results. A faith-
ful Christian will bring more people
to church and into the kingdom than
a brilliant one. Jesus might be said
to have been brilliant, though the
word is hardly strong enough, but
his faithfulness has caused the world
to kneel. A church service with the
members absent is not encouraging
to the stranger who drops in. A gro-

very store with the clerks out could
not run long.
The Onyx means, reciprocal love-
love in return. "We love him be-
cause he first loved us." This
is old but it is true. "If a man say
'I love God' and hate his brother
he is a liar, for he that loveth not his
brother whom he hath seen, how can
he love God whom he hath not seen."
Love begets love, unity and power.
The opal means, pure thought.
"Blessed are the pure in heart for
they shall see God." We love pure
gold, pure medicine, pure seed, pure
food, and hate their corruption. Why
should we not love pure thoughts,
pure deeds, pure friendship, pure
friendship, pure worship, pure books?
Why should we not hate their oppo-
sites? Are we consistent or inconsti-
ent? Can we make ourselves con-
sistent?
The pearl means modesty, meek-
ness. "Blessed are the meek for they
shall inherit the earth." They do
not inherit the earth because they are
blessed of God but because they fol-
low the law of meekness. Meekness
is strength. It is courage, it is re-
spect for one's opinion. It is not over-
loud nor boastful. It is not overlod-
ed with self esteem, but it has self
confidence. Jesus was meek, but he
is winning.

The ruby means nobleness. Nobil-
ity of station can endure only through
nobleness of character. Noble men
are always at a premium. Their in-
fluences are never depleted. Nobility
of this kind has the courage of ruby red
blood. It also has the health of that.
A noble man is a healthy minded
man. When others fall he stands
supreme. The young woman who
seeks and finds a noble man for her
mate escapes woes. A noble mother
begets nobleness in childhood.
The Diamond is most precious and
means brilliancy. A pinch of radium
is worth \$1000 and a pound is worth
\$2,500,000, but diamonds are almost
priceless. So with the brilliancy of
intellect if set amidst these other
gems. Without them it burns away
like a diamond subject to fire. With
them as a setting its brilliancy is en-
hanced. Many a diamond mind has
been consumed by the flames of pas-
sion, bigotry, lack of balance, unfaith-
fulness, impurity, and hate. A dia-
mond among stones may stand alone
and be glorious but a diamond mind
standing alone, may dash for a mo-
ment, but alone goes down to defeat.
It cannot make the complete man. It
shines best amid other brilliancies.
"And they shall be mine saith the
Lord of Hosts in that day when I
make up my jewels."

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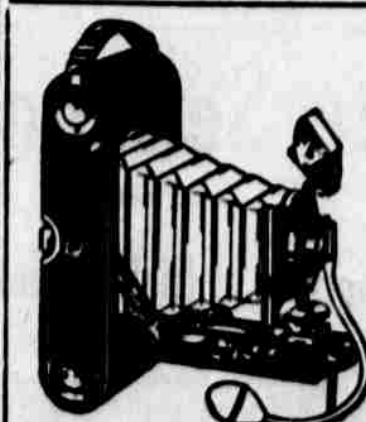
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