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Happenings of The Week

Britain's royal family had their first underground glimpse of South Africa's great gold mining industry Saturday when they decended 8,000 feet into the Crown Mines goldfield at Johannesburg.

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Wearing white coats, brown plastic skullguards and leather gloves, the royal party walked along electrically lit passages to watch bare backed natives working at the gold face. A mine offical showed the two princesses a piece of gray, unattractive looking quartz which he held in the rays of a torch to show them the visible gold.

"Wonderful," exclaimed Princess Margaret, "I have always wanted to see real gold."

"Are you sure it is not copper pyrites,' asked Princess Elizabeth, but the offical assured her it was real gold.

The King and Queen looked up a small shaft where natives were crouched and asked them to turn on power and — in deafening noise as the drill started up — they saw gold rock being excavated.

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At the King's request, the party went down a further 200 feet to see a new oblique shaft being cut into the gold reef.

Meantime everyone in Rhodesia was busy Sunday preparing to receive the royal family who were due to arrive at Salisbury by air that day.

When the King opens the Southern Rhodesian Parliament Monday it will be the first time a royal state opening has taken place in a building that was once a public house.

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The Present Parliament buildings are a converted hotel and where ministers sit on "the front bench" was once a saloon bar. The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret will become "reporters" for the occision as the only place from which they can view proceedings is the press gallery, which is being made available for them.

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Governor-General Viscount Alexander, whose ancestor once held Nova Scotia and gave it its name, is going to re-establish his family contact with the province when he goes to the Cape Breton highlands for a holiday after receiving an honor from Dalhousie University here at graduation excercises in May. Details of his visit have not been completed and in fact there has been no official announcement but it was reliably learned that the famous soldier, Lady Alexander and their three children and certain aides will be guests of the Nova Scotia Government at Keltic Lodge, near picturesque Ingonish on the Cabot trail, for at least two weeks.

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No ceremonies or social functions are planned for the Cape Breton part of the visit which will be informal and private in character. The Governor-General, who stepped ashore in Canada for the first time here a year ago and who later visited Nova Scotia formally, is bringing a fishing rod, his golf clubs, a jeep and his easel and it is understood he plans to put some of the beautiful seascapes on canvas. He may also do some deep-sea fishing.

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Mrs. J. S. Cocksom arrived from New York by plane Thursday to spend the summer with her sisters the Misses Hodgson, Brighton Road.

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A cordial welcome is being given Mrs. Fred Colwell who is home from Boston on a brief visit. On Tuesday Mrs. Colwell entertained at a luncheon party at the Charlottetown where personal friends had a happy reunion with Mrs. Colwell who is leaving next week on return.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Mould are now nicely settled in their new home, the Cotton Apartments Brighton.

Mrs. W. E. Hyndman was hostess last Monday at a pretty afternoon tea for her house guest Mrs. McManus of Memramcook, N.B. Exquisite spring flowers added to the pleasure of the social gathering as friends chatted over their tea cups.

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Miss Emmy Lou Douglas and her college friend Miss Shelagh Balcom, both pupils at Horton Academy, Wolfville, N. S. spent an enjoyable Easter with the former's parents Mr. J. Lester Douglas M. P. and Mrs. Douglas. The young people were guests at a jolly round of dances and parties during their brief holiday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant Gregory entertained about 25 friends Monday evening at their home Princess Street, Saint John, N.B. and afterwards with their guests went on to the Rose Ball in the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

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Miss Beth MacConnell who arrived from Halifax by plane to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Macdonald Upper Prince Street, returned Tuesday. She also made a short visit to her home in Georgetown.

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When Viscount Alexander receives an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Dalhousie University's convoction May 13 it will be the first time in the century-old university's history that it has so honored a governor - general.

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Major H. W. Hart, Vancouver, B.C. now stationed in Trenton, Ont., returned by plane Monday morning having spent the Easter holidays with his friend, Eric MacGregor, at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. MacGregor Charlottetown.

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Miss Louise Avard accompanied by her guest Miss Barbara Hicks returned to Mt. Allison on Wednesday, after spending the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Avard.

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Miss Marjorie Chandler left Tuesday on return to Toronto after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. F. S. Chandler, who has recovered nicely from her recent indisposition.

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Mrs E. S. Townsend returned to Amherst Monday, from Charlottetown where she had been spending the past week. Mrs. Townsend plans to leave Saturday for Lachine, Que., to spend a few months with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Troop and Mr. Troop.

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Mr. and Mrs Gordon Starratt and daughter Mary Gordon of Halifax former Charlottetown resident, spent Easter in Amherst with Mrs. Starratt's mother Mrs. J. L. Brown.

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Mrs. Vincent Blake entertained at her attractive home on Villa Avenue Wednesday inviting intimate friends in for the tea hour.

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Mr. W. Chester S. McLure M.P. and Mrs. McLure are spending the Easter recess in Montreal and Toronto.

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While in Charlottetown for the Teachers Federation Mrs. L. A. Moore was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Beer.

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Among the clothes taken by Queen Elizabeth and the two Princesses for their tour of the Union of South Africa are three scarves which may, one day, be museum pieces. These are copies of the scarf designed by Jacqmar which, in addition to a floral border in delicate colours, has a kind of fairy story "The King sets forth," written in the centre in two languages—English and Afrikaans.

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Miss Ileah White, Student Nurse in training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, has returned to her duties after a pleasant visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Derril White, Hunter River.

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Mrs. Parker Moore is convelescing nicely at the P. E. I. Hospital after her recent operation.

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The governors of Southern and Northern Rhodesia have been informed officially that the King has approved the naming of two islands in the Zambesi River between the two colonies after his daughters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. The islands are near Lake Victoria Falls and the Royal Family were able to view them when they crossed by launch from Southern to Northern Rhodesia this week.

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Morning Smile

An absent-minded man called upon his old friend, the family doctor. After chatting for a couple of hours, the doctor saw him to the door and, as he was shaking hands, said: "Come again soon, family all well, I suppose?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor, "that reminds me. My wife's in a fit."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should one plan the games when giving a party for children, or just allow them to do as they please?

A. It is better to plan their games beforehand.

Q. When a girl is sitting out a dance with a man, is the man permitted to leave her during this period to dance with another girl?

A. No, he should not do so.

Q. Is yellow becoming to a girl with a sallow complexion?

A. No, she should avoid yellow, as this will emphasize her sallowness.

THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, April 13

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of a splendid state of mind for concentrating on the orthodox and conventional place of the Sabbath day, with the emotions and mentality keyed to a high degree of reverence, generosity, charity and hospitality. Religious and ecclesiastical affairs are stimulated and may enjoy spirited celebrations or ceremonies. However, there is hint of some disagreement or misunderstanding with superiors or others in high places and power.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of an active, productive and fertile year in which all the energies, ambitions and aspirations are sure to find proud recognition for meritorious work, which may have an exceptional intellectual or creative value. The mind is particularly versatile and inspired to fine action, in which there are rewards of position, prestige, personal gratification as well as enhanced social place and financial increase. It is a time to aim toward advanced goals, with honors, rewards and acclaim in the immediate picture.

A child born on this day is exceptionally endowed with mental and spiritual gifts, promising place, prestige, honors and influence in whatever channel its efficiency and aspirations may be directed.

For Monday, April 14

MONDAY'S astrological forecast has auguries for a particularly enterprising day, with seemingly lagging and static energies stepped up by an unusual incentive to put over certain ambitious projects of a truly constructive nature. Under such stimulus it will be easy to gain the cooperation of important interests, with ready influence and capital for the exceptional proposition. In this pet objective it may be found personality counts although tacit understandings may count for more than "open agreements openly arrived at."

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a year of exceptional expansion, with new projects of prime importance promoted by enthusiasm and conviction inciting those whose influence and funds are needful to put into execution unusually sound and constructive programs and propositions. In this drive toward bold enterprise and initiative it would be sound policy to make tacit agreements in lieu of open contracts should there be any sort of opposition from elders or conservatives. Push toward cherished goals with determination and purpose to express ideals or strokes of genius or inspiration.

A child born on this day may possess many ideals and dreams of a constructive nature, with power to put them into planes of the realistic and material, winning support from high places by personal conviction and practical techniques.

NO SHRINKING VIOLET

The pansy belongs to the violet family and is one of the oldest garden flowers in cultivation.

Cook's Corner

BUTTERSCOTCH SLICES

½ cvup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1¾ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped nuts

METHOD: Cream the shortening and gradually add the sugar and beat well. Add the egg which has been slightly beaten. Sift the flour, then measure it and sift again with the baking powder, soda, salt and spice. Mix the dry ingredients into the creamed mixture and then add the chopped nuts and the vanilla.

Work this into a roll about 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in wax paper and store in the refrigerator until well chilled, for several hours, or overnight.

When you wish to bake these, remove from the refrigerator and slice about ¼-inch thick and bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about 8 minutes.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Celibacy vs. Marriage

Group of Youths Regard Domesticity Distasteful And Drudgery

A young man, who says that he is speaking for himself and his five buddies who are also enjoying single-blessedness, writes me as follows: "Miss Dix, we are laughing at you, laughing long and loud, because you and all the rest of the sob sisters seem to think that the only reason for a man's existence is to be a willing rug for some dizzy tomato to wipe her feet upon. We have grown wiser, as well as older.

"We come and go as we please, have no responsibility beyond our business affairs, no squalling brats to break up our sleep, no mothers-in-laws, no divorce expenses, no alimony to pay, and no troubles. True, we pay for our good times, but at least we get value received and no regrets or heartaches afterwards.

"You probably think our philosophy depraved, but we would rather support ten girl friends than one back-biting, bird-brained, egotistical, extravagant, conceited, lazy, vain, whining wife."

Well, every man to his taste, and I offer my heartiest congratulations to the wise guys who found out before marriage that domesticity was not their dish. So many don't, you know. They only discover that they are really wolves at heart, instead of household pets, after they have messed up some nice girl's life as well as their own.

NO MARITAL TALENT

Personally, I am no advocate of universal marriage. I think there are plenty of people who have no more talent for trotting along in double harness, and liking it, than they have for pulling off any other difficult and dangerous stunt that requires the know-how.

They just lack the gift, and certainly those men who are such poor judges of women that they pick out "back-biting, bird-brained, egotistical, extravagant, conceited, lazy, vain, whining girls" for wives, should walk high, wide and handsome around the altar, and play safe.

Fortunately, however, not all men are fraidy cats. There are bold and adventurous spirits among them who are willing to risk their all on a cutie who looks good to them. There are others who get bitten by the love bug and who never find out that the perfectly ordinary female they married isn't a glamour girl. There are still others who think that the first cry of their new-born babes is sweeter music than any note that ever came from Caruso's throat. And, believe it or not, there are Fathers Clubs that hold spirited contests in tidy changing.

Possibly it is true, though I doubt it, that a man may have more fun when he is young and free than he would if he were hobbled by his matrimonial bond. But youth goes by so quickly and its pleasures pall so soon. Then marriage has its innings. Then it is that a man wants to rest his feet evenings, instead of chasing dames. He doesn't want to be swapping partners all the time. His desire is for a fireside sitter to whose funny little ways he has adjusted himself and whose love and faithfulness he is as sure of as he is of the love of God. No human being is as lonely as the old bachelor who has nobody who belongs to him.

And another thing that makes marriage worth-while is that we have our earthly immortality in our children. They furnish us with an interest that never fails us, and we are far more proud of their achievements than anything we ever do ourselves. And for these and a hundred other good reasons, marriage is a better bet for a man than bachelorhood.

A wise philosopher once said: "Marriage has many pains, but celibacy has no happiness."

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Poppy Seed Rolls

If you wish to decorate your rolls with poppy seed, a good idea is to spread just a little unbeaten egg white on the tops of the rolls before sprinkling the seeds. After baking, the seeds will remain on the buns.

Mustard Stains

When mustard stains are on linen, boil in water in which washing soda, 1 teaspoonful to 1 quart of water, has been dissolved. After boiling, rub the stains until they disappear.

Baking

If the beans, bread, or cake bake too quickly and get too brown, set a pan of cold water in the bottom of the oven.

Use 3 pints of sliced tart apples with 1-2 cup of quick-cooking tapioca to make delicious apple tapioca.

Windsor chairs were among the first illustrated items advertised in early newspapers.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They did an extra good job."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "nonchalance"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Antiseptic, anticedent, antidote.

4. What does the word "stigma" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ob that means "no longer in use"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "They did an unusually good job." 2. Pronounce non-shalans, o as in on, first a as in ask unstressed, second a as in an unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Antecedent. 4. Mark of infamy or disgrace. (Pronounce the i as in big, a as in ask unstressed). "Why should children carry the stigma of a father's misdeed?" 5. Obsolete.

PREVENT SHRINKAGE

To prevent shrinkage, spread meringue on pies so that it touches the crust on all sides. Brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) A hot oven sometimes tends to toughen them.

The staring eyes of George (Bud) Gollum may have so hypnotized stolid, apathetic Beulah Louise Overell that she still remains under his Svengali-like domination, say Santa Ana, Calif., authorities. The pre-medical student and his 17-yea-old sweetheart are held in the alleged time bomb yacht explosion murder of the girl's parents. Examining physicians report her in a hypnotic monomania condition apparently induced by Gollum prior to the tragedy.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Most pleasant this day has been, and tonight the moonlight holds the still countryside brightly. The old mill nestles plainy down in the valley, and I can see the light and the dark of the fields on the farther slope and above are the wooded hill-tops. Tranquil and beautiful our surroundings are on this eve before our day of rest. Jamie visited us at Alderlea today. He came with Rob, on horseback, safely held in encircling arms and mounted on the Hurry mare. As is his custom after an absence, he made a round of sties and stables with his grandfather and then for the first time, he scaled with Jock to a barn loft to ascertain for himself "if that old cat's got any kitten's up there some'eres—she's likely to." Though this happy event is perhaps not too far in the future, she was in her usual haunts today: In the house for an especial cup of whole milk in the morning; beside me when I did my Saturday's baking; loitering nearby when we were at meals, then on the couch or beneath the stove at rest. "I wanta know" Jamie streched full length on a rug, interviewed her there, a pretty mound of fur "You tell me when!" She blinked sleepily and retreated to a safer distance. Jamie remained to dinner and then went with ours to the lumbering up at the other farm. Not lumbering is the word has come to indicate but as they explain "only for a few sticks to have around" in case of repairs to some of our buildings. In a farm cart they went, happily down the lane in the sunlight and in a warmer and more favorable wind than that of yesterday.

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March, the month of which a poet wrote—Shakespeare it was — "Beware the Ides of March blow winds and crack your cheeks!" went out this week on a nice note, if there were some days and nights of it when small and disturbing gales blew roughly about the eaves and down the chimneys That last day, the fields were moulded softly in white from the Sunday's snow-fall. The evergreens, the spruces and "vars" were beautiful, that morning, with the rose-glow of the sunrise on their weighted branches. Jamie took a camera home that day to catch some pictures of "the Winter" before presently it had gone from sight. Link our old friend "rid along" one night to "kayley" and incidently "to bespeak a pair of suckers" intending to fatten one perhaps and keep the other for a sow. Like a number of others "she's into the house-cleaning" Link said, and he and James exchanged philosophies on "how to be happy though married." Curls are on the alders now and catkins, so Jamie who gathered some wayside ones for his mother tells me, to the willows. April of "girlish laughter" and "girlish tears" set fleecy clouds floating in the blue above a hill and brought a letter from friends who had wintered in the South. Snowdrops have budded in a city garden and a crocus is a-bloom, and that day James read with obvious elation of the success grand-nephew to him had with his Hereford calf— and his showmanship —at the Amherst fair. And we agreed that Island farming may be safely left to the like of these bright and alert young folk who have such a keen interest in live stock, which of course is one of the requisites to becoming a successful farmer.

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Work continues to keep the folks at Alderlea busy, and becomes full of added interest as new faces are added to the flocks and herds. Not too many, of course, but as we say "plenty of them to have to carry pails of drink to" now that the indoor pump is still on holiday. An anniversary, unnoticed in the family, came to the Diary and myself this week, when we set foot—and face into the fourth year, and thanked those who have borne with us "to this day", and have fetched and carried for our convenience The Easter Season at hand sets forth afresh for us "man's inhumanity to man" and brings to mind the wonder of the women at "the stone rolled away" and the joy of that bygone Easter morning for He was risen.

"Age after age from crib to tomb,
God brings his purposes to bloom,
Year after year the winters yield
Unto the lilies of the field—
A time of stress, a bit of night—
For you and me perhaps .....
Then light!"

Until Monday — Diary —Goodnight.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. Is stirring required when cooking macaroni?

A. When cooking macaroni, put it in a wire basket, then immerse this basket in the boiling water. No stirring is required, and when the macaroni is done it can be drained and rinsed without being removed to a colander.

Q. How can I iron embroidered doilies?

A. Pin embroidered doilies to the ironing board face down. This method prevents ironing out of shape. If trimmed with lace, iron the linen parts only.

Q. How can I cut a furnace pipe without the use of tinner's shears?

A. Mark a line where the cut is desired, and try using the can opener.

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Living & Leisure

—THE WOMAN'S REALM—

All love is sweet,
Given or returned. Common as light is love,
And its familiar voice wearies not ever . .
They who inspire it most are fortunate,
As I am now; but those who feel it most
Are happier still.

—Shelley.

HOW TO CARE FOR KNIVES

Knives are the most used and abused of kitchen utensils, says McCalls for April. Don't use the blades to open cans, pry off lids, snap cords or wires; this dulls the edges. Don't soak knives in dishwater; this swells and loosens the wooden handles. Don't store them carelessly in drawers with a lot of other things. Do keep them in their own knife rack and sharpen them as ascribed below.

To Store: A knife rack keeps each knife in its separate slot. Fasten it on wall or in a deep kitchen drawer. This rack has a glass cover to protect blades from dust and keep them out of children's reach.

To hold knife for sharpening: Hold at a 20 degree angle on an oilstone. A wider angle really dulls the blade while less will not sharpen it.

To sharpen one side: Pull knife toward you. Start with base of blade against stone. Pull diagonally; finish with knife in an upward swing, tip across lower corner.

To sharpen other side: Pull knife diagonally away from you Guide with finger resting on the blade tip and make an arc-like sweep as in sharpening the first side.

CENTRE BRINGS CHEER, WARMTH

Britain's fuel crisis has certainly brought back the war-time spirit of good-neighbourliness among her people. The old folks have been among the worst sufferers from the shortage of light and warmth, and several towns opened emergency centres where old people could come and get warm. A schoolroom was used at Luton, Bedfordshire, for instance, and the Mayor obtained a special fuel allocation for heating it.

The centre became something of a club for old people, and many of them came in regularly for a warm. Oldest among the men was 83-year-old Mr. Ernest Hyde, who's still hale and hearty and does all his own shopping.

Miss Goddard, the organizer of the centre, never forgot the cup of tea and piece of cake which make the old folk's time there so cheerful. Soon they thawed out, both physically and socially, and usually joined in a sing song. It's certainly been a tough winter for the old folks of Britain, but everyone has done their best to see that they're made as comfortable as possible.

A TO Z WITH ARMY

Peoples among whom the Salvation Army works run from A to Z. Evangelical and social work is carried on among the Abahluoi, Bechuana, Chilians, Danes, Estonians, Faroese, Gujeratis, Hungarians, Ibo, Javanese, Kikuyu Lapps, Malayalis, Nigerians, Oriyas, Peruvians, Red Indians, Santalis, Tamils, Uruguayans, Venda, Wajoes, Yugoslavs and Zulu—to mention but a few.

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Q. How can I give gravy a better flavor?

A. When making gravy from meat, if it is thinned with the water that the vegetables have been cooked in, it gives a much better flavor.

Narrowly winning a race with the stork on a plane trip from Europe, Mrs. Irena D. Mederiks, 22-year-old Czech wife of former soldier Frank D. Mederiks, of San Bruno, Calif., gave birth to twins at Gander, Newfoundland. Mother and infants were doing well when they arrived at New York on the second leg of their journey to California.