Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

Happenings of The Week

The King and Queen and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have returned to Buckingham Palace from Windsor Castle where the court had been in residence since before Easter.

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Princess Elizabeth wore a new pink straw spring hat to the theatre in London, Tuesday. She and Princess Margaret attended a matinee of "1066 and All That" at the Palace Theatre. They joined repeatedly in the riotous laughter at the burlesque of history books.

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The Princess Royal, sister of the King and Honorary Colonel-in-Chief of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, of Victoria, Tuesday inspected the regiment's occupational battalion on the eve of its departure for Canada. She told the men: "I hope I may one day visit the Canadian Scottish at its own headquarters in beautiful Victoria." The Princess, wife of the Earl of Harewood, made a personal inspection of the 700 men on parade, accompanied by Lt. Col. L. Henderson of Victoria. The regiment's famous pipe band played. Afterwards she stood on a red dais as regiment marched past. She wore the uniform of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, Women's Division of the British Army.

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The Princess presented to Col. Henderson a silver statuette of Canadian soldiers of the First Great War. She told the battalion it had "inherited the traditions of the old 16th Battalion of the First Great War and worthily upheld the fine spirit of your predecessors."

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Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeBlois have gone to Halifax to meet their daughter Leading Wren Beryl DeBlois who is arriving by the Ile de France due in Halifax over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. DeBlois will be guests at the Nova Scotian pending the ship's arrival. L. W. DeBlois has been stationed in London since February, previous to that she was in Scotland. A cordial welcome awaits her.

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Mrs. Fred M. Nash entertained at the luncheon hour at the Charlottetown Hotel last Saturday, her guests afterwards playing bridge.

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The Misses Brown, Prince Street, have the sympathy of many friends in the critical illness of their sister Miss Mary Brown.

• • •

Miss Thelma Burke, whose marriage is taking place in Vancouver, next month to Mr. High Acheson Farrell, was very pleasantly entertained last evening at a linen shower, her hostess being Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Southport. The exquisite gifts were accompanied by heartiest good wishes.

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Mrs. Forbes, Bedeque, who has been visiting her sisters Mrs. Pethick and Mrs. J. B. Champion returned home yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Holman and Mrs. A. B. Lea Horne, Summerside, have arrived home by plane after a pleasant visit to Montreal and Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Russell left by plane over the week end on a visit to Montreal.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Putnam left Tuesday for Eldon to open up their hospitable home for the summer months.

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Miss Ruth and Miss Amy Byrne of Montreal have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the wedding of their only brother Dr. James Arthur Byrne of Morristown, N. J., and Lt. Barbara Louise Schopf, (N. C.) U. S. N. of Parker Station, Goffstown, N. H. Home friends will extend happiest congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Byrne.

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On Wednesday Miss Fairlie Prowse was hostess at her home for Miss Worth at a pretty arranged afternoon tea and kitchen shower, when many new gadgets were added to the bride's Hope Chest.

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Miss "Billie" Bourke had a bridge party on Thursday evening for her friend Miss Worth who received a very pretty gift to mark the happy gathering.

• • •

Yesterday Mrs. Hugh Simpson entertained for Miss Worth at a smart luncheon party at the Charlottetown.

• • •

Miss Sylvia Chandler entertained at a luncheon last Saturday at the Charlottetown, honoring Miss Delvs Worth, a popular young bride-to-be who received from her hostess a dainty gift in China.

• • •

On Monday Miss Worth was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given jointly by Miss Nora Blake and Miss Rosie Kiggins at Miss Blake's pretty home. Many lovely gifts were received accompanied by loving good wishes.

Miss Audrey DeBlois, who has just completed her examinations at McGill University, Montreal, accompanied by her friends Miss Jane McKean of Halifax and Miss Judy Moore of Bermuda, are spending a week's holiday at the Biltmore Hotel, New York.

• • •

Mrs. Pethick, Euston Street, entertained on Wednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Gordon Foster, who now resides in Charlottetown. Assisting were Mrs. W. R. Aitken, Mrs. Leith McLeod, Mrs. George Ives and Miss Joan Miller.

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Miss Minnie Owen who has been spending the winter months with her friend Mrs. W. E. Hyndman, Pownal Street, left Monday on return to Georgetown.

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Hon. John A. Campbell, M. L. A., Minister without portfolio for P.E.I. was receiving the congratulations of his friends last Saturday on the occasion of his 67th birthday.

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Dr. and Mrs. David W. MacKenzie, Montreal, have returned from a six weeks' trip to California and the Southern States.

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Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacKenzie have returned to their home at Flat River after an enjoyable three months visit in Vancouver, British Columbia.

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Mrs. P. D. Williams, who has been spending the winter months in New York and Florida has returned and is now at her old home 12 Haviland Street.

• • •

Miss Edith Rogers was hostess at two delightful luncheon bridge parties this week at the Charlottetown, entertaining at four tables last Saturday and again on Thursday.

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Mrs. Arthur Henry, President of the Woman's Auxiliary Canadian Legion and Mrs. A. J. Coffin are going to Quebec to attend the Legion Convention. They will be guests at the St. Louis Hotel.

• • •

Mr. Stanley L. Miller arrived home from McGill Thursday to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller.

• • •

Mr. Peter Raven is being welcomed from McGill, Montreal, on a visit to Mrs. W. E. Champion, Longworth Avenue.

• • •

Miss Louise Cox who has been studying at the McGill Conservatory of Music, Montreal, has arrived home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Russel Cox, City.

• • •

Mrs. George A. Huxford leaves by plane today to spend the week end in Moncton with her sisters, Mrs. (Dr.) V. P. Doucette and Miss Betts Gaudet prior to her departure from Halifax on Wednesday of next week on the Ile De France to join her husband Sqd. Leader G. A. Huxford, R. A. F. who has recently returned to England after extended service in India. Prior to departure, Mrs. Huxford has been widely entertained by her numerous friends all of whom join in wishing her Bon Voyage and much happiness in her new home.

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Rev. G. Carlyle and Mrs. Webster have as their guests at Zion Manse Mr. Webster's mother, Mrs. George T. Webster and cousin, Mr. L. W. Flowers. They arrived on Thursday evening from their home in London, Ontario.

• • •

Two enjoyable functions were held last week for Miss Maysie Connolly in honor of her approaching marriage. On Wednesday evening Mrs. W. R. Cronin and Mrs. J. S. Scrimgeour entertained girl friends of Miss Connolly at a miscellaneous shower at Mrs. Cronin's attractive home on Water Street. The beautiful gifts were opened by Miss Helen Conway, and the verses, which added much merriment, were read by Mrs. Ivan Laurie. A buffet luncheon was served, the beautifully arranged tea table being presided over by Mrs. Bruce Pound. Assisting in serving were Mrs. W.J. McInnis, Mrs. Claude Murphy, Mrs. Ivan Laurie and Miss Shirley MacNally.

• • •

On Friday evening Mrs. B. W. LePage and Mrs. Lloyd Wonnacott were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Wonnacott on Upper Prince Street, honoring Miss Maysie Connolly of the LePage Shoe Company staff. Many lovely gifts were received and were opened by Mrs. W. R. Cronin with Mrs. Victor Coyle reading the humorous verses. A delicious buffet luncheon was served, the table being centred with a beautiful bouquet of snapdragon and tall tapers, presided over by Mrs. Harvey Toombs. Assisting in serving were Mrs. W. R. Cronin, Miss Helen Conway, Mrs. J. S. Scrimgeour and Miss Aileen Conway. A lively singsong followed led by Miss Kay Hughes, after which all joined in singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow."

• • •

British dance band leaders have found that Princess Elizabeth has her own hit parade and they are having a hard time keeping up with the royal selections. Many of the princess' selections are American tunes which have not yet been published in Britain. The Princess listens to the U. S. shortwave broadcasts and the American forces network and hears songs which aren't available in Britain. The other night she asked Paul Adams, band leader at the Mirabelle Restaurant, to play "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" and "People Will Say We're in Love" — two hits from Oklahoma. Adams had to tell the Princess that he couldn't play either of them.

MONTREAL, May 9—(CP)—E. P. Flintoft, K.C., retired vice president and general counsel for the Canadian Pacific Railway, died in hospital today after several months illness. He was 65.

A native of Sarnia, Ont., Mr. Flintoft served with the C.P.R. for more than 36 years before his retirement in February last year.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Seasoning

Even though you are fond of food that is quite salty, and rather peppery, always stick to the quantity of seasoning mentioned in the recipe. Otherwise the dish may be spoiled for someone who is not so fond of highly-seasoned food.

Odors

If the frying pan has an odor from frying fish or onions, pour a little vinegar into the pan, heat it to the boiling point and then wash it in the usual manner.

Draperies

If the window draperies do not seem to hang evenly and straight, try placing small dress weights in the hems.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

In a way, today marked the beginning of summer for us at Alderlea—though as yet the season is still a number of days away. For this afternoon, the young cattle were let to a meadow and the ewes led their lambs up the side of a sunny slope, more, I suspect, to enjoy the warm sunlight than for any nibblings of grass they might find. It is very pleasant to come to the freedom of the outdoors after the tedious confinement of winter. Small wonder, I thought, that they raced and gambolled with the happy abandon of children let suddenly from school to play. "It'll be pretty hard to get them in, I guess" James remarked, his hand resting on the gate he had just closed. But they came at a long call, when the sun was going down in a burst of colors behind the dark tree-tops "up the creek."

• • •

It was the best day to speed the house-cleaning, a day when winter garments and blankets could be spread to catch the sun and breeze before being stored away for the summer rest. Birds were on the wing early or were caught in the bare branches of the lawn trees. I saw them when we went to and from our spreadings to the clothes line. A red-breasted robin sang a sweet ingratiating tune to another, who dug angle worms from the border. If she pretended not to listen, I fancied she confined her searching to an area well within the range of his liquid notes. "Fly away, small bird!" I whispered to her, spreading a blanket and pinning it firmly in the calmness of the morning. "You'd better take yourself away from his whiles if you think that once you go keeping house with that handsome fellow, all your cares will end. He is not always going to sing such sweet nothings to you—much as he may led you to expect it.

• • •

There'll be beetling brows and perhaps a sharp word when you're at the house-cleaning and can't find his neck-tie" Ah, yes but what was the use of talking? when all the time she was dying to hear every promise in that song—and now that I remember, always, come rain or shine, she would treasure the memory of it in her heart. Slate-backed juncoes flitted along the lawn and sparrows balanced and chattered on a fence-wire. The gulls and their screaming were gone from the pond—gone to the river-reaches and the only crows in sight were dark specks on a distant horizon. Extremely satisfying was this day to farm-folk, who were able in or out of doors to take up any work they might fancy.

• • •

Polly and I set the parlor to rights this afternoon, first carrying the pieces of furniture out for the annual airing— the silent rocker; the love-seat; the arm-chair and the others. A visitor coming up the drive-way called a greeting and added: "I see you're getting ready for a sale too!" We might have completed the dusting and cleaning earlier if we had not suffered so many delays. There were fishermen draped along the rails of the public bridge (and James said tonight: "Just let me get my hands on that fellow who turned up sod after sod in the lane-side and left it looking as if a "passel" of hogs had been rooting there." I'll show him to respect other folks' property!" "He lit a fire too", Polly piped up "and left the whole mess of it in a corner of the field right across from the mail-box.")

• • •

We had to stop briefly to watch the busy tractors go out the road, the trailers following, heaped high with clean new boards from the sawing, and the sturdy farm teams, the drivers walking beside, to ease the load up the hill. Jeanie called to note our progress and when she became interested in a heap of old pictures, there had to be an interval of leisure for the rest of us. "Tee-he-he" giggled Polly, picking up an old photo, "just look at that hat!" There were those of voluminous skirted ladies, who looked coyly at us out of tin types; handsome bearded gentlemen regarded us kindly or sternly from dignified seats and babes with pin-points of heads, so swallowed up they were in their long full gowns, sat prim and as sober as the age to which

(Continued on Page 16)

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "John is nothing like as clever as his brother."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Manitoba"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Opposition, oppression, opposum.
4. What does the word "tolerable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with su that means "a critical inspection"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "John is not nearly so clever as his brother." 2. Pronounce man-i-to-ba, first a as in man, i as in it unstressed, o as in no, second a as in ask unstressed, principal accent on third syllable. 3. Opossum. 4. Capable of being borne or endured. "Patience makes that more tolerable which it is impossible to prevent or remove."—Horace. 5. Survey.

Morning Smile

SEEMS REASONABLE

A man had been knocked down on an English road by a small car, and the motorist was trying to appease him.

"Here's a pound," he said, "and I'll send you some more later if you'll give me your address."

"'Ere, what game's this?" cried the victim. "You can't run over me on the instalment system."

"Do you think those cookery classe accomplish anything?"

"Sure I do. I haven't seen a tramp around the place since they started."

Has P. E. I. Relatives

Miss Florence G. Simmons, who was recently married to Arthur H. Bronk, Lieutenant, United States Naval Reserves. Mrs. Bronk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne P. Simmons, Cambridge, Mass., granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Tryon, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simmons, Crapaud.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Loveless Marriages

Man Who Weds Girl Out Of Duty Makes Disastrous Mistake

Many times in this column I have urged men and women to turn back from the very steps of the altar if they realized that they no longer loved those to whom they were bethrothed, and were driven into marriage only by a sense of duty and obligation.

I am repeating that warning here with all the earnestness I can possibly put into it, because my mail is flooded with heart-broken and bewildered letters from returning servicemen who are facing that proposition and dreading it more than they ever did death on the battle-field.

These letters from G. I. Joes tell the same pathetic story over and over again. Joe was just a kid when he went into the Army. He knew nothing of life, or women, or any deep feeling, but he and Sally had played together since their mud pie days and gone to school together, and, in the parlance of their set, she was "his girl." So when he started for the Army, homesick and wanting somebody to cling to, he got engaged to her and promised to marry her when he came back.

CHANGED PERSON

And now that he has returned Sally is demanding that he make good on his promise and marry her at once, and Joe would rather be shot at sunrise than do it. For he is no longer the boy who went away. He is a man who has had the experiences of a lifetime crushed into a few years. He has outgrown his youthful fancy for Sally as completely as he has his taste for all-day suckers. And he has found a girl who rouses in him a passion that Sally never did and who meets his needs in a wife.

But there is Sally who was faithful to him during his absence, and who knit so many sweaters for him and wrote him so many letters and who insists on his marrying her, and who tells him that after their marriage his love for her will revive. And there is poor Joe who knows that you can no more bring a dead love to life again than you could breathe breath into a corpse, but he feels that he is in honor bound to marry the girl who has waited for him.

There are tens of thousands of these poor Joes, torn between their consciences and their hearts, feeling that they have to make good on a boyish promise and knowing it will ruin their lives if they do. And with their commonsense dissolving in a girl's tears.

If any good came out of Joe's sacrificing himself by marrying Sally after he was tired of her, there might be some faint justification for his doing so; but there is none. His sacrifice is in vain. He doesn't secure Sally's happiness. He wishes on her a life of bitter frustration and jealousy and misery. For there is no woman so unhappy as the one who knows that she practically forced her husband to marry her and that in his secret soul he hates her for it.

So I urge Joe not to let his sympathy nor his fear of what people will say force him to marry a girl whom he doesn't love and does not desire her with all his heart. For marriage is a rocky road to travel even with a congenial companion, and it is a hell on earth if you have to walk it with one who has made the marriage bond a chain that cuts into your flesh and clanks at every step.

There is no happiness in marriage without love and without husbands and wives just being each other's tastes. And that is what makes it a crime, as well as a folly, for people to marry from a sense of duty, or because they can't bear to hurt the feelings of Joe or Sally. Breaking an engagement is the noblest and the kindest thing that anyone can do when the reason for it has ceased to exist.

And this goes for women as well as men.

"Sparkies" are light . . . and toasted right! And they're fairly popping with quick food energy! Try delicious "Sparkies" for breakfast tomorrow!

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Would it be all right for a hostess to cancel an evening of bridge if she finds out an hour or so beforehand that one of the guests cannot come?

A. No. She should try her best to find a substitute, and if she fails in this, suggest a game of hearts or rummy.

Q. Is it proper, when writing a business letter, to say, "Your letter was received, and in reply to same I wish to say, etc."?

A. No; omit "to same."

Q. Are straight vertical lines in clothes suitable for a very thin woman?

A. No; this will emphasize her slenderness.

How Can I ! ! !

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep rugs from curling at the corners?

A. Sew a square of cardboard to each corner of the rug, and this will keep it from curling. Painting the corners underneath will also hold them down flat against the floor.

Q. How can I prevent marring the kitchen table with the bread knife?

A. Every kitchen should be equipped with the necessary bread board. It will prevent marring the kitchen table with the bread knife. It also may be used in chopping vegetables.

Q. How can I make mashed potatoes light and creamy without whipping?

A. They will be creamy if they are mashed in the bread mixer.

Cook's Corner

Cup Custard

Beat 4 eggs until yolks and whites are mixed. Add ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and a few drops vanilla. Add 1 quart milk, stir until sugar is dissolved and strain into buttered custard cups. Set in a pan of hot, not boiling water. Bake in a slow oven until set. Do not allow the water surrounding the custards to reach the boiling point as the heat will curdle the custard.

Poached Eggs in Hash Rings

4 tablespoons fat or gravy
1½ cups diced cooked potatoes
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 tablespoon chopped celery (optional)
1 cup chopped cooked meat.
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk
4 eggs

Melt fat in frying pan, add and brown potatoes and onions. Add seasonings and meat. Cook five minutes. Add milk and cover and cook several minutes.

With spoon, shape hash into four cakes, make indentation with back of spoon in each cake, add eggs. Cover and cook five minutes or until white film has formed over tops of eggs.

Using broad knife, spatula or pancake turner, carefully remove to serving platter and garnish with parsley.

Corned beef makes excellent hash and the canned variety is delicious. This combination of hash and poached eggs is good for lunch or dinner.

ADORABLE SWEATER

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Living & Leisure

—THE WOMAN'S REALM—

TO MOTHER

I like to think that golden sunlight falling
Across the clouds of sleep has wakened you.
To all the loveliness of Spring's returning
The greening earth and violets white and blue.

I like to think that you are gazing now
Upon the matchless beauty of His face,
I like to think God's hand reached out to free you
From earthly cares through His eternal grace.

I like to think of you with shining eyes
Touched with the dawn of dreams that have come true
I like to think that by the calm still waters
The Lord of Life today is leading you.
I like to think of you with smiling face,
The cool green grass and violets 'round your feet,
And your dear hands that were so kind—so tender,
Filled with the fragrant blossoms fresh and sweet.

I like to think that you are close to me,
The thought of you is balm for every pain,
And O, today I miss your love—your sympathy,
And long to hear your gentle voice again.

But O, despite the loneliness and heartache,
I would not bring you back from Heaven's rest.
I like to think of you—serene and lovely,
With springtime blossoms fragrant on your breast.

Constance I. Heckbert

Hints on Etiquette

If a woman happens to be travelling alone and a stranger offers to pay for her dinner, it is better to decline with thanks. While all of us like to encounter friendly people, it is better to keep such casual acquaintances on an impersonal basis.

Half the total income from poultry in America comes from the sale of eggs.

The disease known as latent mosaic in potato plants usually has little effect on the appearance of the plant, but may cut the yield 20 per cent or less.

Smoke apparatus developed to save soldiers and property on battlefronts is being tested to determine its possibilities in protecting crops against frosts and insects.

Most turkey eggs have strong sheels and tough shell membranes; it is possible to drop one two feet to a concrete floor and shatter the shell completely, yet the contents will not leak.

Several chemicals will kill the ragweed that produces hay-fever pollen; they include certain dinitro compounds, sodium chlorate, ammonium thiocyanate and 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid, commonly called 2,4-D.

The Para rubber tree, Hevea brasiliensis, is extremely variable in yield, especially in upper Amazon regions; because of this scientists believe that high producing plantations can be developed from selected cuttings.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HEADS NEW GROUP

NEW YORK — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President, has emerged as the spoeksman for women's rights the world over.

Her election as chairman of the United Nations commission on human rights carried with it an ex officio membership on a sub-committee on the status of women.

The official purpose of the status of women group is to protect the rights of women by reporting on "the political, civil and economic status and opportunity of women with special reference to discrimination and limitations placed on them on account of their sex."

The commission on human rights is one of four sub-groups of the U.N.'s economic and social council which met yesterday to begin charting a program of economic justice designed to prevent war by removing its causes.

Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in sombre black in mourning for the man who did so much toward formation of the United Nations, was elected chairman of her commission by acclamation.

Hints on Etiquette

If a young woman prefers to smoke only a certain brand of cigarets, she should always carry her own. If one brand is as good as another to her, she may smoke her escort's. It would not be good form for her to refuse his and tell him her favorite brand as if she expected him to buy them for her.

Needlecraft

—FOR THE HOME—

SIDE DRAPERY

For those of you who want one more good-looking frock for town wear, this handsome side-draped style will be a delight. It comes in a large range of sizes, and is becoming to practically all ages and figures.

No. 2640 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards 39-inch.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

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BABY SUFFERED WITH ECZEMA

"Our baby suffered with Eczema night and day for four months," writes a Manitoba mother. "We had spent money to no avail before a friend told us about KLEEREX"—a household salve for skin ailments. At all drug stores.

KLEEREX for Psoriasis, Eczema, Itch, Impetigo, Burns, Pimples, Pemphigus. KLEEREX Mfg. Co., Winnipeg, Man.