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"She is a bit deaf, and when he asked her to marry him, she thought he wanted a subscription to the organ fund, and told him she had a better use for her money."

Princess Beatrice Sews Own Trousseau

GIVES UP PLEASURES AND SPORTS AS ECONOMICAL BRIDE-TO-BE.

DEFT SEAMSTRESS
FONTAINEBLEAU, France, Aug. 20.—Princess Beatrice, whose father lost his job as King of Spain last April, has broken the tradition of royalty by working on her own trousseau for her "economy" marriage in December to Don Alvaro Antoine of Bourbon-Orleans.

As further indication of Bourbon retrenchment, the eldest daughter of exiled King Alfonso will live in modest student quarters in Switzerland, cooking and keeping house like many other brides until Don Alvaro completes his engineering studies.

The trousseau on which she is at royal fingers because her expert-work, occasionally pricking her finger has been vigorous outdoor sports rather than sewing, includes costumes and underthings of many colors. It was far from complete. The princess chose peach-colored Chinese silk for her most intimate apparel, but there are garments of golden yellow, Nile green, blue-green and fiery orange, which only a striking brunette of her type could wear.

usually strenuous tennis program. The princess has abandoned her long walks and motor parties, to give most of her time to sewing. It is said that she quickly became so proficient that she may be an expert dressmaker before December.

The wedding dress will be entrusted to a small firm which she chose because one of her former ladies-in-waiting, who was forced to find employment after the flight of the royal family from Spain, is employed there as a seamstress. It will be very simple, in white silk material much like the "angel skin" silks of last year.

Princess Maria Christina, her young sister who is some day expected to marry Prince Alvaro's brother, has aided in embroidering table and bed linen, but Beatrice has done most of the work.

The wedding ceremony will be simple, contrasted with the elaborate proceedings which would have been necessary had Alfonso remained on the throne at Madrid. Princess Beatrice told the correspondent that she was happy to avoid elaborate display at the wedding which she described as a true love match.

The princess will take a "dot" of about \$88,000 to her young husband. When Alfonso was overthrown he naturally lost a great part of his income, but he is still far from poor. The princess, however, is an extremely practical person and has expressed the hope that wedding presents will be "something useful." It was believed she would appreciate the plan of a group of Spanish women, once members of the aristocracy in Madrid, but now living in a convent, to present her with 100,000 pesetas (about \$10,000) in gold coins rather than buy some expensive but useless gift.

Prince Alvaro has gone back to Switzerland, where he has more than a year of school to complete. Then he will look for a job.

"I will work," he said, before he left. "And we will be very happy, too. I will go wherever the best opportunity exists, maybe to South America."

The couple will live next year in two rooms and a kitchenette in Montreaux, Switzerland.

IN MEMORIAM

PATRICK ERNEST QUINN

The death of Mr. Patrick Ernest Quinn, Auburn, which occurred very unexpectedly on August 10th, following an operation for tonsillitis, was a painful shock to a wide circle of friends.

The deceased was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, Auburn. He was 21 year of age—just on the verge of manhood, and a life of much promise. He was a young man of excellent character, and exemplary habits. He was very intelligent, too, and possessed musical and artistic ability of a high order. When the Auburn Dramatic Club was organized last winter, he was one of its leading members, interpreting the parts assigned to him in the several performances with unusual cleverness, originality, and dramatic skill. A lover of games, he took an active part in athletics—in baseball and other manly sports. He was also prominent in the social life of the community; and his passing will, therefore, be mourned by his associates and companies.

Much sympathy is extended to his father and mother, and to his sisters Misses Josephine and May.

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Encore — \$79.50	Rhapsody — \$129.50	Prelude — \$239.50
Little Symphony — 89.50	Rondo — 139.50	Musical — 299.50
Musette — 89.75	Carol — 179.50	
Ballad — 99.50	Operetta — 199.50	Belcanto — 435.00

\$99⁵⁰

\$139⁵⁰ The RONDO 8 tube Super-neutrodyne with Hetrotonal Response. High performance and beautiful cabinet, built of fine walnut and maple.

\$129⁵⁰ The RHAPSODY with Autodyne 8-tube Super-heterodyne with unequalled performance at its price. Hetrotonal Response and other big set features. Cabinet of walnut and quilted maple.

\$79⁵⁰ The ENCORE with Autodyne Sets sensational new performance standards—six tubes, including Pentode and Multi-mu—Complete Range Tone Control—Hetrotonal Response. Cabinet of choice matched walnut.

\$89⁵⁰ The LITTLE SYMPHONY with Autodyne Super-Heterodyne power—Pentode and Multi-mu tubes—8-tube chassis—special DC features—beautiful cabinet of imported Laurel.

The BALLAD with Autodyne 6-tube Super-Heterodyne giving 8-tube performance because of Pentode tube and Autodyne. Exclusive DeForest Crosley tone quality—amazing performance standards. Multi-mu tubes, Hetrotonal Response. Complete Range Tone Control, extra speaker terminals—every newest feature. Quilted maple wing panels, brilliant with crossfire, contribute to its compelling beauty.

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It is in the home, and in the familiar and oft trodden paths of boyhood and youth that his absence will be most keenly felt: "Across the pleasant summer fields Where he was wont to go, In fancy, still, we see him As he walked to and fro." His life was short; but his mind and soul were unsullied by the stains of earth. This thought should allay the bitterness of grief. It is a great consolation—something that his people may well look back upon with satisfaction in the months and years to come.

The funeral for Fort Augustus on Wednesday morning was well attended. A High Mass of Requiem was sung by the Rev. Father Croken. The funeral service by the choir was impressively rendered. The pall bearers were Messrs. Joseph Simpson, Damien Lynn, William Kelly, Edward Shea, Ambrose Kelly, and Arthur McCarron. Numerous Mass Cards and other spiritual offerings, as well as messages of sympathy were sent by kind friends and were received with appreciation.

The Guardian joins in sympathy with the sorrowing parents, the family members and other relatives; and we hope that God will lend them their sore bereavement and loss. May his soul rest in peace.

AIRWAYS
TOKIO, AUG. 20 (U. P.)—General Northern New England's uncertain weather showed its hand quickly to the new Boston-Halifax line of Pan American Airways. Two days after the start of the service the northbound plane was forced down on the Wells river by poor visibility.

TOKIO, Aug. 21. (U. P.)—In view of the increasing popularity of gliders among air-minded sportsmen in this country, the Japan Glider Association in Tokio, has decided to give a series of lectures on the manipulation of the light, motorless planes. The speakers will include one technician, who will lecture in weather conditions for pilots, a speaker on the methods of taking off, and one whose subject will be the handling of a glider in mid air.

BOSTON, Aug. 21. (U. P.)—New England has 105 landing fields and eight seaplane bases, a survey by the Boston Chamber of Commerce showed. Massachusetts, with 42, has the most landing fields. Connecticut has 18, Maine 13, Rhode Island and New Hampshire each 11, and Vermont 10.

WORKS WAY AROUND WORLD. VERNON, Tex., Aug 20 (U. P.)—Allan Carney, University of Missouri student, has returned home after working his way entirely around the world as a newspaper reporter. The trip required a year and Carney and his companion, Sutton Christian, were held as stowaways for a time in French Scmailland. Christian remained in Shanghai to work on the China Press.

Teacher: "Johnny, what is velocity?"
Johnny: "Please, m'm velocity is what you let go of a wasp with."