

# WOMEN

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## Bishop Of Monaco Gives Plans For Royal Wedding

By EDDY GILMORE  
MONTE CARLO (AP) — The man who will marry the princess who will marry Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly doesn't expect them to "become speechless" during the religious ceremony, but he thinks the "ouis" probably will be a bit shaky.

"If one or both of them don't get a little nervous, I'll be surprised," said Msgr. Gilles Barthe, Roman Catholic bishop of Monaco. The 50-year-old churchman said he has married a lot of people, and many of them have trouble hurdling the part of the ceremony where each says "oui" in French. The voices of some fall, while others come out with a quavering high squeak.

Rainier and the American movie star will be married in a civil service in the throne room of the prince's palace April 18, and then in an elaborate religious ceremony the following day in Monaco cathedral.

**OUTLINES TABLE**  
The bishop gave this timetable for the April 19 service (Monaco's clocks are five hours ahead of A.S.T.):  
8:15 a.m. to 10 — Placing of guests.  
10—Arrival of representatives of Pope Pius.  
10:17 to 10:35—Arrival of Miss Kelly and families of the bride and groom.  
10:35—Arrival of Rainier.  
10:40 to 10:50 — Bishop's announcement.

10:50 to 11—Announcement by Miss Kelly's parish priest.  
11 to 11:10—Exchange of vows and bishop's pronouncement of nuptial benediction.  
11:10 to 11:45—Mass.  
11:45—Exit from cathedral.  
12:30—Luncheon at palace.  
Miss Kelly is to arrive here Thursday morning aboard the liner Constitution and to transfer with her family to Rainier's yacht in the harbor.

**GIFTS PILING IN**  
Reports of fabulous wedding gifts continue to pour in. An informant said the millionaire Greek ship owner, Aristotele Onassis, chief stockholder in the Monte Carlo Casino, is giving Miss Kelly a \$15,000 diamond and - ruby bracelet. The people of Monaco are said to be buying a five-piece diamond set costing between \$100,000 and \$150,000. It includes a necklace, bracelet, ring, earrings and clip.

Rainier Tuesday signed a contract for the filming of the civil marriage service with the Columbia Broadcasting System and newsreel agencies. The contract stipulates that the occasion must be kept dignified.

Cameras will not be permitted in the throne room during the actual ceremony, but will record before-and-after activities. A formal signing of the marriage contract will be re-nacted for the cameraman.



SMARTLY TAILORED ENSEMBLE

By Basta of Paris, is this ensemble in black-and-white check-wool flannel. The collarless straight jacket with kimono sleeves, tops a fitted suit with tailored lapels and black velvet collar. The beret is in the same black-and-white checked wool flannel. (Photo by International Wool Secretariat).

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### A Calf Was Born Today

"Listen" James cautioned further silence at first waking this morning, eventually wishing to recapture a lost sound.

"Did you hear anything, Ellen?" he whispered.

We had heard nothing unusual—the wakings about a plane passing, an early machine on the road, a startling whistle, and the sparrows' chatter on lead-in wires beyond the east window. Presently however we caught a faint lowing from the stables.

"There!" he exclaimed. "I thought that's what I heard before. But I couldn't be sure whether or not I was only dreaming it." He threw back the bedcovers, dressed hastily and was off down the stairs. We heard his steps then brisk along the yard on his way to the barn.

Through long years of service to the farm, his hearing is attuned to catch, it would seem, its every sound: a rising wind, a sudden rain on the roof, snow against a window, a wind of the east at the eaves, or the blessed calm after a storm. And also any sound foreign to the peace of the place: a cow's low, a ewe's bleat, or a lamb's nicker of a "lost" horse, the ring of a wire-fence about a summer-pasture, a night-combination in the chicken or poultry-house, the shuffle of a saw prying about the yards. How quickly sounds like these can arouse James, even from his deepest sleep!

This morning it was a cow's call. She, a choice one of the herd, was then sending forth word to the farmers that if they would be on hand to welcome the not-unexpected arrival of her son and heir, they should come smartly. Quite a fine fellow he proved to be. And visited before breakfast by the children who observing a strict rule of the place, opened a door noiselessly and looked in without uttering a word over the marvel of the latest new-born. What smiles they had! And "What shall we name him?" has been among the questions they considered today.

The sun smiled his best April smile today warm and brilliant. It blessed the swelling buds—the early wealth of the dogwood and those of the lilac, beloved of the spring.

Now that drifts of snow are shrinking, Granddaughter and

Mack today found treasure-trove of pussy willows, along the mill-road, exquisite silvery catkins, smooth and of satin sheen, on graceful brown stalks.

"First flowers," she smiled arranging the bouquet that was our gift in a quaint gold-and-cream stoneware jar. "I wonder which will be the next? Cowslips perhaps, or dandelions."

"Or pieces of the wild pear," we offered.

"Or snowdrops," Mack nodded. In the midday and sunshine obtaining, James cleaned respective chimneys, this afternoon, taking on the chore as an obligation rather than a pleasant pastime. "I've read that in England some of the chimney-sweeps are women," he said suggestively, putting his foot on the first round of the ladder which was to take him to the roof-top. "I guess they grow them smarter over there," he sighed. Cleaned to the kitchen stove-pipes, and we feel easier tonight with a bit of wind about the eaves to have these fire-hazards for a time at least, laid.

A wind about the eaves and in starlight the night-fields all dusky and lone.

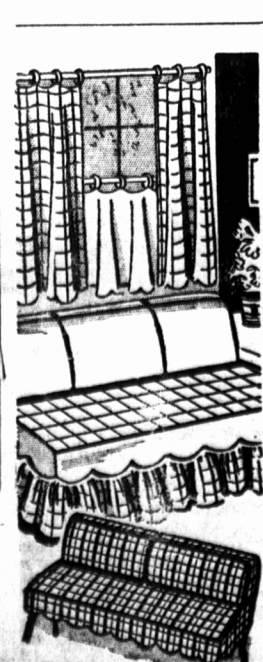
Until tomorrow — — — Diary —

## COOK'S CORNER



**PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE**  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 1/2 cup milk  
2 1/2 cup corn syrup  
pinch of baking powder.  
Boil this together until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove and add 2 tbsps. peanut butter. Beat be creamy and pour onto buttered dish.

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### Words Of The Wise

The character, the counsels, and example of our Washington, will guide our children and our children's children in the paths of prosperity and peace.

—(Edward Everett).

### MORNING SMILE

Teacher: "Now, class, why does a Polar bear wear a fur coat?"  
Voice: "Is it because he would look funny in a cloth coat?"

## MARY HAWORTH

### Married Five Years To Good Man; Is Very Depressed

DEAR MARY HOWORTH: I am 19, in my fifth year of marriage. I married very young. I had to get married. I am not a bad girl. My parents were divorced and I was hungry for love, companionship, faith and understanding. My husband gave me these things.

It was wrong; I know that now; but at the time I felt no shame. I loved him then, and love him even more now. He and our two lovely children deserve someone better than me.

During my first pregnancy I gained 73 pounds, then lost it all the following year, along with my health. I began to feel ashamed of my past. I cried constantly, tried to avoid people I had known before marriage, lied about my age and the wedding date to save face, and turned aside if I saw anyone I knew. My memory blurred. I didn't know what I was doing.

**LIKE AN ALCOHOLIC**  
Also I started to eat whenever I had a problem, big or small. Every morning I'd vow to diet, but by night (or after a few days) I'd be eating again. Food has become to me what alcohol is to an addict. I've reached a point where I must do something; I don't want to live if I can't master it.

I've become sluggish, lazy, tired all the time. My temper is short and my mind is foggy. I am unhappy, in mental anguish; and the worst is that I have lost faith in God. Deep down I want a clean sparkling home, a slim trim body and a return to my good disposition—but I can't seem to do it. I mean that I can't seem to do it. I mean that I can't seem to do it.

Suicide is not the answer, I know; but what good am I to my family, like this? Please try to understand, and please try to help me. I am desperate. There must be a remedy; there has to be.

K.R.

### SEEMS PSYCHOSOMATIC

DEAR K.R.: It occurs to me that your problem is psychosomatic. That is, it consists of a mixture of neurotic and physical ailments, with the one aspect aggravating the other, thus making a vicious circle of worsening distress.

I think you should check and doublecheck this possibility, and pursue the search, indefatigably, until you have positive clues to the cause and cure of your obsessive preoccupation with eating and the emotional depression that surrounds it.

You write from a city that is moderately well supplied with professional medical and physical ailments, with the one aspect aggravating the other, thus making a vicious circle of worsening distress.

### GENERAL TREND

To give you some idea of what to look for, diagnostically, I suggest you read these two books: "Body, Mind and Sugar" (Holt Publishers by Dr. E.M. Abrahamson and A.W. Pezzoli) and "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" (Harcourt, Brace Publishers) by Adelle Davis.

From different angles, these two books explore the relationship of diet to health. The first book deals with the medical and physiological aspects of diet, and the second, which is a stress on mental and which, in any case, engenders voracious insatiable abnormal appetite, and also induces weakness, nervousness, depression and such. Right diet cures it.

The second book (by a consulting nutritionist) is a fascinating review of man's dietary needs, as presently known—and the mental and physical suffering that result from dietary ignorance. The author richly supplies her ideas of good (and remedial) eating.

Just for good measure, you might also read Dr. John Schind-

## Grace Greets Her Prince At Mediterranean Reunion

By EDDY GILMORE  
MONTE CARLO (AP) — Film star Grace Kelly greeted Monaco's Prince Rainier III with a big smile and "Darling" as they staged a romantic reunion on the blue Mediterranean.

The American actress and the man she will marry next week were reunited on Rainier's yacht Deo Juvante 11 just off shore from his tiny home principality. The bridegroom-to-be sailed his gleaming white, 138-foot craft out to tie up beside the liner Constitution, which had brought his bride and a shipload of relatives, friends and reporters from the United States.

The only immediate kissing was a light one as Rainier quickly planted on the future princess' slender hand.

Five minutes later, as the yacht steamed toward shore and the couple stood on the bridge, the prince wrapped her big white hair on with one hand, Grace snuggled up and put an arm around Rainier's shoulders.

Then, radiantly holding hands, they sailed into port to a tumultuous welcome.

**MEET IN PRIVATE**  
But the couple denied binocular-equipped watchers on shore any glimpse of their first kiss after five weeks apart.

The 32-year-old prince stood on the bridge of his royal white 138-foot yacht with a gold crown. Miss Kelly came aboard the yacht hoisted the American flag at the mast-head with the royal colors.

**GREET FUTURE QUEEN**  
As the Deo Juvante reentered the port of Monte Carlo, Miss Kelly and the prince came out on the bridge to receive a thunderous greeting. Lusty cheers from the crowd, rockets and sirens of the ships in port mingled with a 21-gun salute booming forth.

The prince and Miss Kelly stood close together, side by side, acknowledging the greeting of her future subjects.

It had been feared earlier that Prince Rainier's Mediterranean cruise might blow some of the romance of the reunion by preventing the ship-to-yacht transfer. If the winds and waves had acted up, plans had been made for Miss Kelly to leave the liner at Cannes and drive over to the tiny principality.

Instead, morning found an almost glassy calm over the blue waters.

**PRINCE 'AT SEA'**  
The film star had been at sea more than a week, and friends of Rainier said that also described precisely his condition on dry land.

"Thank goodness her ocean voyage from America is over" said one of them, "for he's truly missed her a lot."

Rainier spent the night aboard the yacht.

Miss Kelly spent her last night aboard the Constitution quietly in suite. For the first time in a week, she had dinner in her own quarters and prepared for an early rising.

The prince dispatched two trucks to Cannes to pick up the luggage of the wedding party. Weary stevedores counted 317 trunks, bags and crates belonging to Miss Kelly, her family and friends.

Police said 16,000 flags hung from Monaco windows, and that they had flutter when you remember that Monacos normal population is just over 20,000.

But nothing is normal here now. Monte Carlo is bulging with visitors.

There isn't an empty hotel room from St. Raphael, far to the west in France, to San Remo, to the east in Italy.

Some invited guests have found that they won't be able to attend. Bao Dai, former emperor of Viet Nam, sent word Wednesday night that he wasn't going to make the affair after all. Ex-king Umberto of Italy said he would be represented by Duke Correa, Olmo.

However, latest word received here said former King Farouk of Egypt still plans to attend.

While the guest list has been carefully selected and trimmed, authorities are taking precautions against intrusions by undesirable elements. French police at Cannes and Nice already have informed a few members of the light-fingered pickpocket gentry to steer clear of the Riviera—for the next week.

Police also are keeping an alert eye out for any sort of a cat burglar, who went into action here since wealthy ladies arriving for the wedding will be loaded with enough jewelry to bring almost any cat burglar out of retirement.

The activities of such a burglar provided the main theme of Miss Kelly's last film, To Catch a Thief. She met the prince while making the picture on the Riviera last year.

Hundreds watched from vantage points in the dockside. Coca Cola building as the royal yacht docked. The prince gallantly offered his

arm to his fiancée as they descended the narrow ladder to the pier.

An American limousine almost as long as the prince's yacht waited to carry the couple to the royal palace, perched atop a rocky peninsula.

After entering the palace, the prince and Miss Kelly appeared for a few moments on the balcony overlooking the Place du Palais. They smiled joyfully and waved at the crowd of about 2,000, mainly flag-waving schoolgirls.

**SHOWERS PETALES**  
Aristide Onassis, Greek-born international ship owner and financier who owns most of Monte Carlo's gambling casino, went all out for the arrival. He flew overhead in a light plane strewn flower petals.

From Onassis' own yacht—which dwarfs that of the prince's—a massive rocket was fired which burst forth in a parachute carrying the American and Monaco flags.

Grace brought her French poodle, Oliver, off the Constitution carrying him in her left arm.

As she greeted Rainier, however, she handed her pet to a palace retainer, who brought the dog ashore.

Grace wore a snug-fitting blue silk topcoat, pearl earrings and a pearl bracelet. A corsage of white flowers was at her bosom. The prince was hatless, in a blue serge jacket, white shirt and black tie.

**ESCORT FLEET**  
Small boats and harbor craft crowded around the white yacht as she entered a harbor almost blue-grey with smoke from the fireworks, rockets and saluting cannon. As the yacht docked, the prince and Grace stood in a corner of the bridge, talking earnestly.

Then the film star left the bridge, the prince offering his arm as she descended the narrow ladder.

A cheer soared up from the huge crowd as the future princess set foot on Monaco soil some 40 minutes after the yacht pulled alongside the dock.

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THIS STONE FACE WON'T SMILE

Trying to coax a smile out of a gruesome Indian ceremonial mask is Gloria Cranmer, a fourth-year anthropology student at the University of British Columbia. The mask is part of a display of relics of B.C. Indians to be held April 10-May 6 at the Vancouver Art Gallery called "People of the Poffatch". It will be the biggest collection of Indian Art ever shown in B.C. (CP Photo).

## HAPPENINGS

According to a Toronto paper, among those in town at attend the Tacon-Sheraton wedding in Grace Church on-the-hill were Mrs. D.W. Piers, Halifax, who is visiting Justice J. Keiller MacKay and Mrs. Murray MacNeill of the late Dr. Murray MacNeill of Halifax, and Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockery D. MacKay entertained at their residence, Monday evening, at a small party prior to the Ladies Rotary Night Dinner and entertainment at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Miss Kitty Bethune entertained recently at her residence in honor of Mrs. Stanley Miller of St. John's Newfoundland. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller have left by car for Halifax, Nova Scotia. They will then proceed by ship to St. John's, Newfoundland, after their delightful six weeks holiday in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. A.L. Roop and Mrs. A. Mrs. Douglas Gordon, Montreal, spent a few days this past week visiting Mr. J.P. Gordon, Longworth Avenue.

St. Andrew being the Patron Saint of Monday evening February 20, a group of ladies met at the Zion Presbyterian Church for the purpose of organizing a Mission Guild. The new group was appropriately named "The Guild of St. Andrew. St. Andrew being the Patron Saint of all missionary workers, and that is still the calling of Mission workers—to bring someone else to Christ.

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