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All the magic of an old fashion garden has been caught in these frocks! The soft shade of the Texas blue bonnet, the deep wine of carnations, the delicacy of lilacs, these are only a few of the lovely shades you'll find today!

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Airily sheer, cool as a cloud, shown in a variety of styles every one of which you'd find approved \$7.95 in New York

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SIZES AND STYLES IN GARDEN COLORS FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

MISS MARGARET STERNS will sing on our radio programme at 8 o'clock to 8.15 this evening. In her group of songs she will include "Where'er you walk" and Brahms' Lullaby.

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Meter Reveals Man's Emotion With Currents

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, May 12—(A.P.)—Meters which read down to a millionth of a volt and a millionth of an ampere are showing that man has an electrical personality—that basically he seems to be an electrical being.

The meters have revealed and measured currents whose origins are connected with thought, emotions, pain, rest, consciousness and unconsciousness, physical and mental ills and every move of the body.

This electrical network appears to be a pattern of the "whole man," of the personality-physical combination which medicine is coming to think should receive first consideration when ills are to be cured.

The personality is just beginning to appear through identification of the traits that produce a few of these currents.

The sign of epilepsy has been definitely identified at Harvard medical school by Halliwell Davis, F. A. Gibbs and E. L. Garceau. It is an electrical current, a wave-like beat, different from anything observed in normal brains.

Dementia praecox is another mental condition identified in the electrical currents. Its discovery at the University of Pennsylvania was reported to the American College of Surgeons. The electric impulses accompanying dementia praecox are larger than normal and different in pattern.

One of the first electrical signs of pain was reported by the late Dr. Sergius P. Grace of the Bell Telephone laboratories, in describing a new meter made for a physician.

Fine needle electrodes were inserted in a woman's forearm and upper arm, near a nerve. Current flowed between the needles. Current increased when she flexed her arm, due to voltages produced by muscles in action.

The flexing was painful. This pain appeared to register on the chart in the form of a sharp increase in height of the waves. Belief that pain was visibly registering was increased by the fact that when she kept her arm motionless, and merely thought of flexing it, the pain waves appeared.

Imagination however does not always show itself in such experiments. Thus Dr. Edmund Jacobson, of the University of Chicago, with a patient whose skull was partly removed, found that a spot near the top of the brain about two inches under its surface, registered a high electrical potential whenever the patient closed his jaws tightly. The electrode appeared to have revealed the spot in the brain which controls jaw muscles. But no amount of imagining his jaws shut caused any rise in electrical current from this spot.

Another quite different kind of electrical personality trait is the "Q" factor. This is something electrical, showing the relation between energy stored momentarily by the tissues and the energy lost by heating them. "Q" can be read accurately by a new meter made by Dr. J. Warren Horton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is under investigation at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"Q" changes with physical condition and illness. It is something individualistic. Like the contours of his arm or leg, a person's "Q" for those members is fixed and individual.

Immediate occasion for their departure is settlement of Charles' father's estate which leaves them a farm and two village lots on Pitcairn Island where Charles' ancestor settled with his 26 mutineer mates in 1789 after casting their notorious Captain Bligh adrift in a small boat.

"We are carrying out the plans my husband made before his death last year," Mrs. Christian says. "My husband—he was named Fletcher, after the mutineer—lived on the island until he was 17. He worked here as a longshoreman but always wanted to go back to Pitcairn. His ashes are going with us."

"We understand there is enough property to keep us the rest of our lives," adds Mrs. Christian, daughter of an evangelist. "We've been on relief here, and Charles' health has not been good; so we are willing to try the change. We are going determined to like it. They will build a house on the property."

On Pitcairn Mrs. Christian and Charles will have 188 neighbors, nearly all blood relatives, ruled by a British-appointed magistrate. All live in one community, she says, and go out daily to farm and fish. Chickens and goats are so profuse on the island there is no need to domesticate them.

His praises unsung, Pat's share in the expedition's success has, so far, been without public recognition. But he didn't seem to mind as he smilingly told of his experiences today.

A license pilot since 1932, Howard was with the Canadian forestry service when, almost at the last minute, Ellsworth decided he needed another pilot. Lymburner, spare Montreal pilot, and aide to Hollick-Kenyon on the trip, suggested Howard. The Toronto flyer served as Lymburner's assistant, helping in preparing the Star for his history-making flight.

To Pat, the expedition was the most thrilling experience of his life. He hopes the experience gained will provide an opportunity for regular employment as a civil aviator.



TREASURE HUNTERS . . . When prospectors and miners took to the air, mining in Northern Canada began its greatest development. A-1 pilots, dependable aircraft and quality gasoline and oils make northern flying safe. (90 out of every 100 miles flown in Canada are travelled with Imperial Oil products).



FARMING IN A BIG WAY . . . Farmers like Imperial Oil products. One Alberta farmer, who for years has used only Marvelube Oil in his tractor, decided that the eight-year-old machine would need new pistons and cylinder sleeves, but when the machine was taken down it needed only new piston rings. "I honestly think your Marvelube has had a great deal to do with the life and performance of this tractor," he wrote.



HIGHWAY BEACONS . . . Wherever you drive you will see the 3-Star Imperial Sign. If it could speak it would say to you, "I mark a place where everything will be done to serve you well." Get the best out of your car with Imperial Gasoline (3-Star or Esso) and Marvelube Motor Oil. While you are in the station find out about Atlas Tires and Atlas Batteries. If you need tires or batteries the Atlas Brand will save you money.

Mutiny Famous Pitcairn Isle Draws Her Son

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12—(A.P.)—Five-year-old Charles J. B. Christian, great-grandson of Fletcher Christian who led the mutiny on the Bounty, will sail in May for the south Pacific to claim his inheritance on lonely Pitcairn Island.

With Charles will go his mother, Mrs. Edna Christian, his red, rubber-tired wagon, his brown and white pup, his father's ashes, several pounds of nails and hinges, a piano, perhaps a set of bedsprings and a few sacks of cement—and a supply of insulin.

"Charles is a diabetic," Mrs. Christian explains, "and the doctors say that if we let him run wild on the island it may be the salvation of his health. My father will send more insulin by each boat. Aside from that, his treatment is up to nature."

Immediate occasion for their departure is settlement of Charles' father's estate which leaves them a farm and two village lots on Pitcairn Island where Charles' ancestor settled with his 26 mutineer mates in 1789 after casting their notorious Captain Bligh adrift in a small boat.

"We are carrying out the plans my husband made before his death last year," Mrs. Christian says. "My husband—he was named Fletcher, after the mutineer—lived on the island until he was 17. He worked here as a longshoreman but always wanted to go back to Pitcairn. His ashes are going with us."

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WELLINGTON CENTRE SCHOOL

- Wellington Centre School for the month of April:
- Grade X: 1 Pearl Ayers.
 - Grade IX: 1 Everett Cameron, 2 Hubert Ayers, 3 Russel McKinnon.
 - Grade VII: 1 Dorothy Gillis, 2 Lauretta Lecky.
 - Grade VI: 1 Elizabeth Gillis, 2 Leonard Lecky.
 - Grade V: 1 Emmett Ayers, 2 Doris Steele, 3 Dolores McNeill.
 - Grade IV: 1 Henry McKinnon, 2 Lorne McNeill.
 - Grade III: 1 Eileen Steele, 2 George Cameron.
 - Grade II: 1 Leo McNeill, 2 Myrtle Ramsay.
 - Grade I: (a) 1 Donnie Barlow, 2 Faustina McNeill.
 - Teacher I (b): Hilda Cameron.
 - Teacher, Doris McKenna.

U.S. Bank Loans Reduced to 4 P.C.

NEW YORK, May 12—(A.P.)—Money—long available to the large corporate borrower on easy terms—has finally become easy to the man in the street.

The National City Bank of New York today announced interest rates on personal loans would be reduced to four per cent per annum the lowest rate for this type of borrowing that can be had anywhere in the world.

James H. Perkins, chairman of the Board of National City, said the cut from the former rate of six per cent was due to "the increase in volume that has tended to decrease the cost of handling an individual transaction."

Quints Blow Kisses To Quad Visitors

(By the Associated Press)

Joy and possible tragedy spotlighted today North America's quad-and-quad children.

While at Callander, Ont., five little girls blew kisses at four big girls from Hollis, Okla., four duplicate three-day-olds, the Kaspas quadruplets of Passaic, N.J., were objects of a medical fight for life.

The guests of the exuberant Dionnes, who will be two years old May 28, were 20-year-old Roberta, Leota, Mona and Mary Keys, centennial ambassadors from Texas, where they attend college.

When Frances, Frank, Ferdinand and Felix Kasper seemed to weaken, a supply of mother's milk was rushed to the Passaic Hospital from New York City under police escort.

WEST COVERHEAD SCHOOL

- Following is the standing of West Dore Head School for the month of April:
- Grade X: Ivy Hughes.
 - Grade IX Sr: 1 Mary Thomas, 2 Emer McLaughlan.
 - Grade IX Jr: 1 Thelma Mathew, 2 Benson Auld, 3 Eric MacMillan.
 - Grade VIII: 1 Florence MacMillan, Veda MacMillan (equal), 2 Muriel Craig.
 - Grade VII: 1 Rhea MacMillan, 2 Edith Frizzell, 3 Muriel Frizzell.
 - Grade V: 1 Robert Marshall, 2 Lavinia McDonald, 3 Lois Craig.
 - Grade IV: 1 Reta MacMillan, 2 Frances McKinnon, 3 Myrtle MacMillan.

Grade III Sr: 1 Gloria Maye, 2 Hilda Cassford.

- Grade III Jr: 1 Alvin MacDonald, 2 Jennie Russell.
 - Grade II: 1 Betty MacMillan, 2 Lorne McNeill.
 - Grade I (a): Kathleen MacDonaid.
 - Grade I (b): Olive Maye. (c) John MacLellan.
- Highest average, Rhea MacMillan 94.6 per cent.
- Perfect attendances: Thelma Mathew, Benson Auld, Edith Frizzell, Muriel Frizzell, Rhea MacMillan, Robert Marshall, Reta MacMillan, Frances McKinnon, Gloria Maye, Jennie Russell, Betty MacMillan, Kathleen MacDonaid.
- Teacher, E. Cameron.

Mayor 20 Years Gets Four More

MILWAUKEE, May 12—(A.P.)—Daniel W. Hoan, the former scullery worker who has ruled Milwaukee since 1916, has settled back in the majority chair for another four years—lacking, as usual, majority control of the city council.

Hoan, who lives in a \$7,000 residence, goes to the movies, smokes a cornob pipe in his office, carefully drives his own car, and disdains protective police escorts, recently was re-elected by a 15,000 majority. Milwaukee citizens who repeatedly have voted for the perennial mayor and against other Socialist candidates on his ticket explain they like Hoan but not socialism.

Only once has the man who abandoned a promising career as a hotel chef to attend college, study law, and enter politics, had a council majority to support his views. Aided by two progressives, the Socialists controlled the council in 1922-3.

At the recent election seven Socialist aldermen and the city attorney were defeated for re-election. A non-partisan city attorney, treasurer and comptroller were named to office. Many voters were frank to express belief that good government results from an official set-up in which non-partisans and Socialists are watchful of the other.

POISON GAS SCORE

LONDON—(O.P.)—London might have had its first taste of poison gas but for the prompt action of firemen in extinguishing a blaze in the basement of the War Office Chemical Research Department where poison gas is kept.

Three Canadians In Antarctic Expedition

WINNIPEG, May 12—(O.P.)—Lincoln Ellsworth took three Canadian pilots along with him on his Antarctic expedition last winter, but hardly anyone knew it until today.

While all of Winnipeg was acclaiming the returned heroes, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon and J. H. Lymburner, 26-year-old Pat Howard of Toronto went almost unnoticed.

His praises unsung, Pat's share in the expedition's success has, so far, been without public recognition. But he didn't seem to mind as he smilingly told of his experiences today.

A license pilot since 1932, Howard was with the Canadian forestry service when, almost at the last minute, Ellsworth decided he needed another pilot. Lymburner, spare Montreal pilot, and aide to Hollick-Kenyon on the trip, suggested Howard. The Toronto flyer served as Lymburner's assistant, helping in preparing the Star for his history-making flight.

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WELL-SOMEONE HAS PRESENTED ME WITH A NEW LAMP SHADE—BY GEE! IT'S GOOD-LOOKING—

HELLO—POP—

IT'S A CRUX HE'S NOT GOING TO THE OFFICE IN A HURRY LIKE THAT.

HOW DOES IT LOOK, DADDY?

IT'S THE LATEST THING IN COLLEGE HATS—SO LONG—I WILL BE SEEN YOU LATER—

—By George McManus.

GARDEN TOOLS

Garden Spades 75c \$1.30	Garden Hose with COUPLINGS 9c ft.
FORKS \$1.25 \$1.30	Grass Catchers \$1.75 & \$1.85
Lawn Mowers 12", 14", and 16" wide \$7.50 to \$14.00	Lawn Fencing & Border 14c, 16c and 18c ft.
Watering Cans 70c 85c \$1.05	Garden Shears \$1.00
HOES 55c 90c 95c	Brume Rakes \$1.10 & \$1.25
RAKES 60c	TROWELS 20c and 35c

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