

OF WALES FOR CLERK

Upsets Panama Program for British Heir.

MA, April 1.—The prince of Wales or San Diego, Cal., on the British ship Renown today with pleasant news of his visit to the canal zone.

Miss Caroline Granberry, clerk in the canal zone store at Balboa, and daughter of the late James, the developer, left the prince when he was here. The attraction of Miss Granberry, an unusually fair, upset part of the cut and dried program.

At the dance given in honor of the prince by the British minister to Panama, the royal guest danced with Miss Granberry, while the official families looked on with ill-concealed chagrin.

When the prince gave a luncheon on board the Renown he made certain that Miss Granberry was among the guests.

The fair charms of the royal prince as a "special guest" at the reception and dance given in honor of the prince at the exclusive Union club.

Miss Granberry, accompanied by her little sister, who gave an exhibition of new dancing which won applause from Prince and others.

Though not an "official guest," Miss Granberry was singled out by the prince for dancing.

Granberry's father is employed by the canal zone telephone system.

He is heir to the British throne.

Tremendous hit with the people of the Americans, by his democratic and independent manners.

Confessions of a Bride

Having acquired some skill in manipulating the politics on her borrowed oulja table, Katherine Miller invited Chrys and me to a little seance in her wonderful parlor of a thousand circles.

Was perfectly delighted to have such grand opportunity to carry on a little psychic research of my own.

Katherine is going to parade her consciousness self, there's no reason why she could refuse to witness the exhibition.

I said to Bob,

"uch bush, Jane—such a waste of

time!"

"I'm a total unbeliever, I'm as much

as you are, Bob.

simply want to see Katherine herself.

Want to prove my theory?" I in-

"aren't you a particle of con-

cern, Jane?" Bob asked severely.

"I said, with a pout and a

little courtesy, which always fas-

tinates him.

He gathered me up in his arms and added our differences with a hug.

our last awful trouble over Sears letters we are both mighty

to avoid an argument.

ays and I found Katherine Miller

in a creation which harmonized

her background.

feature of her costume was a

or over-blouse of the latest mode.

and it was marked "\$15 & War

ad studied it and I knew that any

girl could duplicate the thing for

\$13—and no tax!

was merely a black satin slip-over

sleeves which stopped above the

in the new way.

reached to the hips, where it was

ed by a sash which looked exactly

like the sash which had slipped out

and twisted to one side.

the imagination of a designer had

not and had sprinkled the garment

regular disks of varigated rain-

draped satin.

"Goodness me! I could cut it out without a pattern!" I said after we had examined the wearer's satisfaction.

"Jane, you should have been a dressmaker," said Chrys.

"You always get so much fun finding out how clothes are put together."

Perhaps the trend of our thoughts was too frivolous to suit the denizens of the spirit world.

Some fortunate influence made it difficult for Katherine to evoke a disguised "control."

I had begun to feel horribly bored after an hour of futile inquiry, made by a little pointer, when I saw Katherine suddenly and sit up as straight as a poker, while her dainty, pink finger pushed the pointer from letter to letter of the oulja board.

ays was startled, I could see, but she turned sober so that Katherine might

disturb her.

"Even if I saw one!"

in pencil, Jane—take down the

ages as I spell them out!"—Copy-

1920.

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We're Called Most Extravagant in U. S.

CHICAGO, April 1.—Residents of the seventh federal reserve district today declared the most extravagant in the country by the federal reserve board at Washington.

"Extravagance continues unabated in this district and tends to stimulate inflation by swelling profits," the monthly report of the board declared.

treasures and Miss Margaret Eagles.

The committee includes Mrs. Russell Fortune, Mrs. Hewitt H. Howland, Mrs. Alexander R. Holliday, Mrs. Charles W. Jewett, Mrs. Walter Millikan, Mrs. John R. McDonald, Mrs. Meredith Nicholson, Mrs. Samuel E. Perkins, Mrs. William Rockwood, Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Rev. Owen D. Odell and Mrs. Robert H. Tyndall.

A luncheon was given Baroness Huard at the University club after she addressed the Caroline Scott Harrison chapter of the D. A. R.

Tomorrow she will address the Exchange club and then will go to French Lick, accompanied by Miss Ethelreda.

Tickets for the lecture tonight may be obtained at Ruder's drug store, Hotel Severin or at the door of the lecture hall.

Hugh McK. Landon to Wed in New York

The marriage of Hugh McK. Landon, Indianapolis capitalist, and Mrs. Henry Harrison Walker of Chicago will take place in New York on April 10.

The engagement was announced at Mrs. Walker's home in Chicago.

Mrs. Walker's first husband was a wealthy real estate man of Chicago. They will reside at the Landon home on Michigan road, coming to Indianapolis about May 1.

To Too Much Water May Injure Plants

Plants should never be watered in summer unless they show by their foliage that they are badly in need of moisture.

The dust covering is the best protection for the moisture which is drawn from deep soil.

If the plants are watered frequently they will send their roots upward, and plants with upward-tending roots can not stand a drought. The watering should be copious but infrequent.

Booth Tarkington is chairman of the local committee, Elmer W. Stout is

Pleads for France



Society News

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shinkle, 701 Lincoln street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Helen, to Robert M. Davenport.

Mr. James Cole, 615 East Fifty-first street, will go to Evansville tomorrow to visit her daughter, Mrs. Gene Thompson, who was formerly Miss Katherine Cole of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rost are spending the Easter vacation with their daughter, Helen Irene, who is attending Columbia university in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. William Foreman will entertain the bridal party for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Foreman and Clarence E. Wilkinson, with a dinner tonight at their home, 2153 Broadway.

Miss Rosina Kistner, who is attending Illinois university, will come tomorrow to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kistner, 2424 Broadway.

Miss Irma Schow and Clarence DeWitt, whose marriage will take place this month, were the guests of honor at a dinner given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schad, 3092 Bellefontaine street.

Miss Irvin Schad, who has been at Illinois university, arrives today to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schad, 3092 Bellefontaine street.

The April Fools Frolic of the Shriners will be held tonight at the ballroom of the Munt street. All the dancers must be in masquerade costume and no one but Shrine nobles will be admitted.

Mr. Glenn Frierwood sang a group of songs—Dawn in the Desert" and "Japanese Lullaby," by Gertrude Ross, and "Love's in My Heart," by Woodward.

Mrs. S. K. Ruick was the accompanist. During the social hour Baroness Huard talked informally of her personal experiences during the war.

Turndown Brims Scarce This Year

Very few downturned hat brims are seen, unless the brim is transparent. Any number of costume hats have high-draped crowns, with a feather or wing swirling across one side.

New Spring Lingerie

Lingerie is worn in all colors at present. Silk ranks highest in favor and linen and cotton are in the Empire style, with narrow ribbon straps over the shoulders are exceedingly popular. Sometimes two or three strips of the same material are used as shoulder straps.

Hand-Painted Hose

The latest word in hose is that a process has just been patented which will make it possible to paint pictures on silk stockings without injury to the texture.

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