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Happenings of The Week

Lieut. Philip Mountbatten and Princess Elizabeth will sign the register in Westminster Abbey after their wedding on November 20 with the same gold pen King George VI and Queen Elizabeth used after their marriage 24 years ago. The pen also was used by the Princess Royal, the King's sister, and her husband, the late Earl of Harewood, after they were married. The music for Elizabeth and Philip's wedding has been chosen and submitted to Buckingham Palace for the bride-to-be's final approval. The choir at the Abbey will be reinforced for the wedding.

The court dressmakers who are making Princess Elizabeth's wedding gown, and those who are creating the tulle and the bridesmaids' outfits, are all working at top speed. Special telephone lines were installed between Westminster Abbey, which holds barely that number. Six reigning families of Europe have been invited by the King and Queen to the wedding. Up to date it is understood that Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway and Prince Charles of Belgium are certain to be present. Members of the Royal Families of Sweden and Denmark are also likely to come to London, as is the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg. High-level politics make the attendance of King Paul of Greece—a cousin-in-law of Lieut. Philip Mountbatten—somewhat uncertain, and it is reported that the question of traveling to Britain is now under discussion between London and Athens.

Wilhelmina, whose golden jubilee is Holland's queen is less than a year away, has relinquished temporarily her Royal power to Princess Juliana for health reasons, the Netherlands Government has announced. The 67-year-old queen, reported suffering from fatigue, plans to stay at her summer palace, Het Loo, for a rest, her secretary said.

Princess Juliana has been thoroughly prepared by Queen Wilhelmina for the execution of Royal functions. Many times she has acted as secretary to her mother. The Princess is president of the Netherlands Red Cross and patroness of a number of organizations in the field of social relief. These activities have given her contact with national and local authorities. Princess Juliana is well known to Canadians. She spent nearly three years in Ottawa during the war.

Mrs. G. D. DeBlols, Mrs. Noel DeBlols, Mrs. E. W. MacKinnon and Mrs. Grant Gregory, of Moncton, are on a holiday visit to Boston and Portland, Maine.

Miss Louise Avard is home from Mt. Allison University for Thanksgiving.

The serious illness of Mrs. Sherwood, in Toronto, sister of the late Mrs. J. A. Clarke, will be heard with deep regret by her many Charlotteville friends.

Dr. Ray Brow received a very cordial welcome during his combined business and social week-end visit here, the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. R. Brow.

Miss Isabel Jamieson entertained at a delightful bridge party, Saturday at the Sward and Anchor Inn, South Park Street, Halifax. At the tea hour Mrs. Alfred E. Jamieson and Mrs. T. P. Lusby poured tea and assisted in serving Mrs. Gordon Kenna, Miss Betty Jamieson and Miss Margaret Cooke. Decorations were carried out in a pink and silver color scheme, and pink hydrangea centered the tea table. Prizes were presented to Mrs. T. P. Lusby, Mrs. Kenna and Mrs. D. M. Griffin, and Mrs. Kenna won the travelling prize.

Miss Louise Hazard, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goff of Wolfville, left yesterday by car on a holiday visit to Toronto.

Pre-nuptial festivities are going gaily on for Miss Muriel Weeks. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Ivan Horne and Mrs. Harry Cudmore were joint hostesses at a large and delightful party shower for Miss Weeks at Mrs. Cudmore's attractive home, when the bride-to-be received generous samples of the latest and best in silks, jamaicas and good advice. A delightful supper ended the happy evening.

Thursday evening Mrs. Maurice Weeks and Miss Lorna Weeks entertained at an attractive supper-bridge for Miss Weeks at Mrs. Week's home.

Last evening Miss Weeks was the guest of Miss Mary MacDonald at a very much enjoyed social evening and recipe shower. Supper was served at a late hour with Mrs. Walter Wilson assisting the

Will Lecture Here



Miss Grace Gray, an authority on Domestic Science, and a member of the Home Economics Division of the Maple Leaf Milling Company Limited will commence a two weeks lecture tour of the island on Tuesday, October 14th. She will speak on "How to Stretch the Food Dollar"—a timely subject which will be of great interest to all housewives, in these days of rising food costs.

A new technical sound film, "Making Tea Biscuits," will be shown at each meeting if equipment is available. This is the first movie to be approved by the Visual Aids Committee of the Ontario Educational Association.

Miss Gray's first Charlottetown appearance will be on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 14th before the Rebecca Lodge, Ladies Branch of the Oddfellows Society. On Wednesday afternoon, the Junior Ladies Aid of the Prince Edward Island Hospital will present Miss Gray at the Clover Club.

Other meetings are arranged as follows: Summerville, Oct. 15th; Victoria, Oct. 16th; Parkdale, Oct. 17th; Montague, Oct. 20th; Morell, Oct. 21st; O'Leary, Oct. 22nd; Summerside, Oct. 24th; Kensington, Oct. 25th. These meetings are under the sponsorship of the local Women's Institutes, and will be called for 8 p.m.

The Stars Say -

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE
For Sunday, October 12
SUNDAY'S horoscope is rich with promise of most exalted and felicitous conditions in every realm of human activity. There are tokens of rewards, proficiencies, promotions and favors in all realms of association and endeavors, with much joy and celebration to highlight these symbols of performance.

It is a time to reach for such heights as are attainable, to be accompanied by romance, adventure and also spiritual satisfactions.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is are promised a memorable year, in which all manner of riches and rewards are part of a gay and happy pattern on the way of life. This is due largely to work and duty, well done, unusual performance born of novel ideas, and a determination to be accompanied by practical and constructive effort of far-reaching and enduring stability. It is a period for working toward this "grand climacteric," with verve, confidence and personal novel ideas. However, an interpretate, rash or tumultuous urge to push beyond reason and tact, might forfeit all advancement and profit, and incite discord and strife.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Common Interests

Husbands And Wives Separated By Divergent Activities

The reason that there are so many divorces and so many unhappy homes is because so many married couples virtually part at the altar and each goes his or her separate way. They don't intend to do it. They don't even realize that they are doing it until they get so far apart that they can't retrace their steps.

During the days of courtship they were bound together by the strongest ties, the same desires and purposes. They could talk endlessly about the state of their affection and never weary of planning the honeymoon cottage they were going to build. But after marriage when they couldn't keep on asking each other "Do you love me?" they found they didn't have much to say to each other and that the deadly pall of home silence was settling down upon them, as it does upon so many other husbands and wives.

Probably every bridal couple say to themselves that this can't happen to them. But it can and does happen unless the newlyweds are on the alert.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What should one do when he finds that another person's opinion on some subject is directly opposed to his own?

A. Immediately change the subject of the conversation. Above all, do not argue.

Q. Isn't it far more rude for a young man to break a date, without a plausible reason, than for a girl to do so?

A. Not at all; it is equally rude for a girl to do so.

Q. Would it be all right for a young man to give his fiancée lingerie for her birthday?

A. No. This type of gift should be reserved until after they are married.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean needlework that has become soiled through handling?

A. By greasing it with a little pure, clean lard. Allow this to remain for several hours, then rinse well, starch, and iron while wet.

Q. How can I avoid having to scour sticky pots?

A. Drop a teaspoon of soda into the sticky pot, then fill with boiling water and place in the oven for awhile. It can be cleaned without scouring.

Q. How can I bring out the delicate flavor of salt fish?

A. By soaking the fish in sour milk before cooking.

excellent promise of a benignant and prosperous state of affairs, with increase and rewards due to high skills or creative talents. While the accent may be on the social, sentimental, domestic or cultural affairs all possessions and plans are in line for rich emoluments and gratifications, but a rash, wayward, impetuous and turbulent state of mind, under spur of excess, extravagance or even rancor, could be the means of nullifying all such gains and pleasures, and create reactions of a devastating and destructive nature. Patience and consideration, amiability and affable tactics are recommended.

A child born on this day is richly endowed with all the elements of mental, creative and fruitful career.

For Monday, October 13
MONDAY'S astrological forecast shows the preponderance of social, domestic, and romantic activities and aspirations. Even more material and mundane matters should flourish, with increased possessions, rewarded talents and recognition of exceptional skills of high order. However, an interpretate, rash or tumultuous urge to push beyond reason and tact, might forfeit all advancement and profit, and incite discord and strife.

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Very still and restful I find it in this office-of-orts of mine, now that "the heat of the day" is past and the usual quiet of this night has settled about us. It is exceedingly pleasant to come apart from the afternoon, I relinquished my position to Jeanie and look instead a sweeter one—that of minding the small grand-daughter in the house across the lane. However I worked in the field long enough to entertain aching muscles, to rise or sit with respect to these and I am certain that any act of stooping would need to be well rewarded tonight, before I should care to attempt it. But "we'll get used to it" we said of our complainings as the day wore towards noon.

"This, you know Ellen," James said, coming in hastily to breakfast to find me mending a garment "is no time to be sitting down sewing—no time at all." He drew his chair to the table and glanced towards the clock. "It's not that late as it is, I should be off to the field. Couldn't you have done your mending yesterday—when you were home all day, with nothing to do?" Which question was positively ridiculous to one in possession of the facts. How could I have mended my old blue slacks, when they had received the rent only a few minutes previous? I was retrieving a pair which a calf was on the point of carrying away on its horns, and I came in contact with the wire fence. James usually reminds me to "keep the water in the mill down, Ellen, as it won't get caught on its head" but at the time he was taken up with reading the signs of the weather in the sun and the breath of wind stirring the pond water. One needs the best of weather for the fishing. It is most distressing to have an amount of the tubers uncovered and rain descending suddenly. I too had been watching the morning colors on the sky, a blush at first and then even as we waited it spread swiftly until all was beautifully aflame to eastward.

Presently however, after attending to only the most necessary details in my house-work, James and I were on our way. We went in a farm cart, heaped with baskets and harness and fodder for the horses' room meal, driving "old Faint" and "leading" the other "one" of the team. "Trees are lovely now" I commented as we turned into the roadway leading to the other farm. James cast an eye over the country's side and nodded. "And no two trees are alike—they're like humans" he said "everyone a pattern of his own". "It's the variety that makes them so interesting" I remarked "and beautiful". "And there" he nodded "is the prettiest of them all!" Down by the old mill stream below the roadside a maple striking in warm tones of gold and orange spread its wide branches to the morning sunlight.

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Black olecloth stitched in a bright color, makes a most attractive card table cover. The olecloth provides a much better playing surface for any game than the covers made of materials liable to wrinkle.

The Telephone
So many colds are transferred by a telephone mouthpiece full of germs that it should be washed with a disinfectant at least once a week.

Cook's Corner

ROAST LEG OF LAMB
Wipe the meat and place the fat or cut side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Place in a moderately slow oven (300 deg. F.) and roast it at this temperature until it is done.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

THIN BLOOD AND INFECTION
When anyone is told that he has anemia the first thought is treatment with iron pills or iron injections, and this will help most patients and harm none. However, although taking iron pills or injections is the right treatment, the cause of the anemia—thin blood—should be sought.

When the physician examines the blood and finds it needs iron he may, in addition to prescribing iron, make out a list of the foods rich in iron—liver, beef, green vegetables—and advise that one or more of them should be eaten daily. What has caused the blood to be low in iron?

The usual statement is that a "run down" condition is present due to mental or physical overwork, to irregular meals, lack of sleep and other conditions, and by regulating these daily habits—health habits—the blood can be built up to normal.

What thin-blooded individuals and sometimes physicians fail to remember is that infection can get into the blood stream with regular health habits and treatment with iron the blood remains thin, the individual anemic. Research physicians state that a thorough physical examination of anemic patients will show that one to two in every five have thin blood because of infection—teeth, tonsils, gums, sinuses, gall bladder, lung, bones and other organs.

Trying to build up the blood where infection is present is like trying to fill a vessel with water, and the vessel has a large leak present.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She has been at school." 2. What has been to school? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Merchandise, summarize, galvanize. 4. What does the word "transitory" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with hy that means "a person who entertains morbid anxiety as to his own health?"

ANSWERS
1. Say, "She has been at school." Webster and Standard prefer it as in of 3. Merchandise. 4. Continuing only for a short time. 5. These transitory depressions in stocks do not excite alarm." 5. Hypochondriac.

ent. Where a leak is present in the heart, enough blood can be pumped to all parts of the body if the heart muscle is strong and the blood vessels still have plenty of elastic tissue in their walls. However, infection prevents iron pills or injections, or even liver injections from bringing the iron or hemoglobin content of the blood up to normal. The patient tires easily and gets out of breath more readily.

While the part of the body where infection is present is being sought and infection removed, the use of the sulfa drugs or penicillin will help fight the infection. When hemoglobin (iron) is very low, blood transfusions enrich the blood and strengthen the whole body.

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