

WOMEN

Page 8 The Guardian Tuesday, August 17, 1954

Romantic Rumors Persist As Princess About to Mark Birthday

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON (AP) — Every time pretty Princess Margaret has a birthday—and her 24th is coming up next Saturday—the British public and press start the great guessing game about the man she's going to marry.

The romantic rumors persist, for Royalty doesn't dignify them by denying them.

The latest prognostication about the princess—a picturesque piece of writing if not an accurate prediction—is from the Sunday Express:

"Princess Margaret's week-end visit to Lord and Lady Glenconner's house near Innerleithen, in Scotland, adds fresh color to the swelling whisper that she will soon announce her engagement to her son and heir, 27-year-old Colin Tennant."

RIDDING IN RAIN
"The Princess leaves the glen," headlined the Evening News; "Drives through the rain with Mr. Tennant."

Then it went on to relate how the Princess with young Tennant at the wheel of his "powerful automobile" had a 90-minute drive through the Scottish hills.

Not really romantic though, for a long-nosed police car scurried behind them in the wet for the entire 90 minutes. But it was enough to couple the Princess' name with that of another young man. The men who've led the list each year at this time are:

1953—Group Capt. Peter Townsend (still a favorite).
1952—Prince Nicholas of Yugoslavia (now dead).
1951—Billy Wallace (still in the royal select group).

1950—The Earl of Dalkeith (now married to a former model).
1949—Lord Ogilvy (now married to an American heiress).
1948—The Marquis of Blandford (now married).

The non-birthday selections include ex-king Michael of Romania, Mark Bonham Carter, Lord Ham-

The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow

THE lack of harmony in personal relationships prevalent during the morning hours should clear up early in the afternoon. So, if it is necessary for you to engage in conferences, make agreements or participate in any activity where the co-operation of others is an important factor, try to postpone matters until the p. m.

Even at that time, however, you will achieve more through tact and diplomacy than you will by insisting on your own way. Take advantage of any opportunity which may come your way now, but don't press for things obviously beyond your reach.

For the Birthday
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that conversation had best be your byword for the balance of the year. Planetary co-operation will be practically nil where business and financial ventures are concerned, and there is a likelihood that you may even encounter downright antagonism if you attempt to digress from the routine. Take all this in your stride, however, as a true Leotie usually does.

Early 1955 promises more beneficent vibrations, so use this period to wind up incomplete tasks; also try to stabilize social and domestic relationships and otherwise prepare for more exciting and propitious months ahead. View the present period as a challenge and you'll make more of it than you probably expect.

A child born on this day will be conscientious, tenacious of purpose, endowed with many talents and should do exceptionally well in either business or legal fields.

London, Lord Porchester and Lord John Hope.

MUST HAVE QUEEN'S OK

Princess Margaret, by law, has to ask the sovereign, her sister, for permission to marry young men. She is 25, however, she would just have to give notice to the Privy Council of her intention.

Princess Margaret is already a matrimonial tradition-breaker. There was an ancient legend that any princess born at Glamis Castle, her birthplace, would choose her husband before she was 20. That legend, of course, evaporated four years ago. By remaining unwed until this time she has broken the European tradition that any princess must marry young.

Tennant, the young man with whom she rode in the Scottish rain, may be the man. But people around London who know somebody who knows shake their heads and say Townsend, the 36-year-old air attaché at the British Embassy in Brussels, is still in the lead for the affections of the Princess and drawing ahead of the pack.

MAY MARRY IN 1955
Next year, when she's 25, she'll marry him, they say.

Margaret's public statements on the subject are, naturally, limited. But on one occasion several years ago she was said to have confided in a girl friend:

"When I marry I shall need someone firm to keep me in order."

Townsend might be the man. Although his bravery, skill and firmness in the face of danger has been proved, his firmness with the ladies has not necessarily undergone all the tests. His wartime marriage broke up and he divorced his wife.

Townsend, when a fighter pilot, was summoned to Buckingham Palace so many times that he is decorated that the late King George VI once looked up at the familiar face and asked, "What, you here again?"

It wasn't long after this that he was seconded to the palace as Equerry of Honor under a system devised by the King to give recognition to outstanding service men. Townsend tuned up the efficiency of the Royal tour of South Africa to such a point that few pointed deputy master of the King's household.

ESCORTED ROYAL LADIES
In that job he began escorting the Queen, Queen Mother and Princess Margaret to theatres and dinners, and sometimes went riding with Margaret in Windsor Great Park.

At times he was allowed to round up an extra man and, with a lady-in-waiting, take Princess Margaret to a little restaurant. When her parents were on an official round of duties in Edinburgh, Townsend was asked to keep her amused. He whisked her off to a local movie house to see a gangster picture and sat her in the stall seats not usually decorated by royalty.

A little more of this and then the talk started. The then 22-year-old princess, they said, was in love with the divorced RAF man.

TOWNSEND TRANSFERRED
There are two versions of what happened next:

1. To escape a situation that had grown untenable, Townsend himself asked to be transferred from the palace.

2. He was banished to Belgium, a relative Siberia despite all its charms after the life about Buckingham Palace.

In any case he went. Princess Margaret has decided opinions on a number of things, which unquestionably include the man she loves. When she and that man, whoever he is, decide to get on, she will probably speak up as she did when she was criticized for platitudes in her speeches.

"Surely," she commented then, "it's the feeling behind them that counts. Besides, what do they expect me to do, stand up and call out: 'Hiya folks!'"



Cook's Corner

SUPPER DISH

Peel and cook potatoes. Drain very dry. Add salt, little pepper, small piece of butter, 4 tablespoons cream and one egg yolk to about 6 cups of potatoes. Mash and beat until very light.

Pan fry 6 sausages. Take about 1 cup of potatoes, make a nest in it and place one sausage in center. Cover all over with the potatoes.

Brush with egg white (beaten). Then roll in corn flake crumbs. Place in pan and brown lightly in oven.

—Mrs. Wendell MacFadyen, Augustine Cove W. I.

Blueberry Pudding

2 cups fresh blueberries
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1/2 cup ready-to-eat bran
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup soft butter
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cups sugar
1 tbsps. cornstarch
1 cup boiling water

Spread blueberries evenly over bottom of well-greased 8x8-inch pan; sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine ready-to-eat bran and milk; let stand about five min. Add butter and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 cup of the sugar; add to bran mixture, stirring only until combined. Spread over blueberries. Combine remaining sugar and salt with the cornstarch.

Sprinkle over batter. Pour boiling water over all. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) about 1 hour. Serve warm with cream if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

DOROTHY DIX

Guests Taboo

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a girl of 17, about to enter my last year of high school. I have many friends at school, and have a boy friend who is now in Japan. His family, as well as those of other pals, frequently invite me to their homes for meals.

My mother refuses to let me have any guests for meals; in fact, she doesn't like me to have any visitors. Lack of money is not the reason, since both she and Dad have good jobs. I'd be more than willing to do all the work involved, as I am quite capable around the kitchen. Now, she doesn't want me to write to my boy friend. She says she is opposed to my getting serious over any boy, as I must work for a few years after graduation to repay some of the money she has spent on me. I know my boy friend will wonder why I'm not writing.

ANSWER: Your mother is doing herself, as well as you, a grave injustice by not letting you entertain your friends at home. She is missing the opportunity to know your companions, to decide whether they are the sort of friends she wants you to have.

No, home is so happy as the one in which young people are welcomed. Failure to permit youngsters the privilege of having friends visit sometimes leads to the wrong friendship outside, with consequences that all too often make unsavory headlines.

The small amount of work and money involved in treating young people to a simple meal, or an evening's refreshment of cake and crackers, is repaid a thousandfold in confidence and also in the respect and admiration of the young folks.

Of course, if your mother can't see this angle, there's little you can do. Hazel, to alter her decision. She is probably so weighted down with the responsibilities of a job and home, that she doesn't realize what she is doing to upset her household. In order to have your boy friend understand the situation, ask his mother to state your position to him. It's necessary only to tell him that your family doesn't want you to become serious over anyone for a while, and therefore have forbidden the correspondence. All you can do at present is to accept your family's dictates as gracefully as possible.

DEAR MISS DIX: My problem is the eternal triangle with a different twist. Last year I dated Glenn for a while but as I was mildly interested in him, I introduced him to my best friend Hilda. Since they have been dating I realize how much he means to me. He has asked me to go out once or twice since he's been going out with Hilda, but I refused because I didn't want to hurt her. Should I try to win him back, or let him go?

ANSWER: It depends on just how much Hilda thinks of Glenn, and vice versa. If he still cares more for you than Hilda, ask her back; if it's apparent that his feelings for her is very deep, leave them alone. At this point, however, it would seem that no one is particularly in love with anyone else—except you—and your affection seems to be of "the grass is always greener on the other fellow's lawn" variety.

Four Season Fabric

By ALICE ALDEN



Cotton fibres now span the four seasons, making this most useful and easily cared for fabric right at any time of year. New techniques in weaving, new finishes, make cotton more desirable than ever with top designers lavishing their skill on handsome cotton fashions. Designed to bridge that sometimes difficult gap 'twixt late summer and early autumn is this most attractive dress made of light and buoyant cotton honan, one of fashion's newest non-stop materials. The line is smartly slim, the deep throated neckline set off by a wide spreading collar tabbed and held with a jeweled button.

LET'S EAT

Summer Luncheon At An Art Museum

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE new restaurant at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City is built around the old Roman Court. Walls and ceilings are painted a dark blackberry color, the huge columns in black and white.

Against the walls are coral pink and black banquettes, a contrasting background for the blue and white tapestries arranged around the fountain pool. Lovely paintings complete the setting.

Luncheon Scene
Everyone was enjoying lunch. A mother, father and four children seated near us were topping off with baked apples a la mode. Two little old ladies had ordered fruit salad plates, and for dessert succeeded in demolishing peach shortcake stanchioned in whipped cream.

"That elderly gentleman over there has chosen the simplest and most old-fashioned of balanced summer luncheons," I said, "a bowl of milk with whole wheat bread, and sliced peaches."

Harvest Picture
When we had finished luncheon, our host said, "Come with me and see a painting of a crew of harvest hands also enjoying a lunch of bread and milk."

"This 18th Century Flemish painting, an oil on wood, called 'The Harvesters,' is by Peter Bruegel, the Elder. It's a good example of the beauty often to be found in everyday activities."

The painting showed a spacious landscape of fields of waving golden grain. Some of the harvesters were cutting and tying sheaves of wheat. In the right foreground was a group having a picnic in the shade of a tree and enjoying huge bowls of milk, with bread sliced from big brown loaves, probably made of flour ground from wheat of the previous harvest.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
(Make every dish a food picture)
Tomato Aspic Saladettes
Baked Canadian Bacon
Rice Italian
Green Beans
Baked Apples a la Mode
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk
Tomato Aspic Saladettes: Over 1/2 c. cold water, sprinkle 1 1/2 envelopes unflavored gelatin. Combine the contents 1 (No. 2) can tomato juice, 1/2 tsp. pickling spice, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. vinegar. Bring to boiling point; simmer 3 min. Add the gelatin; stir until dissolved.

Rinse an 8-in. square pan with cold water. Strain in the tomato mixture. Cool; refrigerate about 4 hrs., or until firm. Cut in cubes or squares and serve on lettuce. Garnish of mayonnaise or ooked salad dressing and minced green peppers.

Rice Italian: Heat together 2 tbsps. oil and tbsps. butter. Add 2 minced onions; saute lightly until the color turns. Add 2 more tbsps. butter. When it melts, stir in 1 c. rice. Slow-fry and stir about 1 min., or until it turns color. Then add 3 c. boiling water and 3 bouillon cubes. Bring to a brisk boil cover circle, to whom so often thoughts stray and for whom in quiet moments prayers are wont to be made; of births and deaths, of weddings-to-be and honeymoons; and bridal homes with new thresholds over which we would wish no trouble or ill would ever cross to annoy or distress the young twain. . . . These things we talk of, the little lovely, touching items of living which after all whoever we are, wherever we live, go to make up the sum and substance of our days. . . .

Out of a past, almost lost now to modern ways of living, but never forgotten by those who once walked its old paths, this afternoon quietly over-clouded, brought us as visitors, three sisters. Born to that community which includes within its boundaries the Home—farm at Alderlea these were schoolmates of James. Three of five daughters of a farm they are, of an old Highland name and line. . . .

Rain on the window? Aye, but back of it, sooner or later, cleared skies for the farm folks. . . . Until tomorrow. . . . Dirty. . . . Good-night. . . .

Wife Preservers

To launder glass fiber curtains, put them in warm soapsuds and wash them around until they are clean. Rinse well, blot in a towel, then rehang them, smoothing the bones with your fingertips.

3 Children Born to 3 Sisters In 3 Hours

SHIPPEN, N.B. — Three married sisters each gave birth to a child in a space of three hours here recently. The mothers and newly-born infants are: Mrs. Joseph Mallet, (Olezzine Mallet), a daughter, Marie Diane; Mrs. Albert Mallet, (Alexine Mallet), son Joseph Armand; Gilles and Mrs. Normand Rousset, (Thorsyle Mallet), a son, Joseph Paul Henri.

New Brunswick Clam Chowder

(Serves 2 to 6)
1/2 lb. salt pork, diced
2 medium onions, sliced
3 cups raw potatoes, diced
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 cups boiling water
1 qt. clams, chopped
1 qt. milk
2 tbs. butter
Crackers.

COOK pork till crisp, add onions and potatoes, seasoning and water, cover and simmer 10 minutes.

ADD clams with their liquor, milk and butter and continue cooking till the potatoes are tender and clams are well plumped (about 10 minutes).

ARRANGE crackers in hot soup dishes and pour chowder over them or serve crisp crackers separately.

ALL soft clams or equal parts of hard and soft clams may be used in chowder. If soft shell clams are used, firmer portions should be chopped finely and cooked with potatoes.

Radar Aid

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

WONDERS never cease! The electronic gadget is now seeking to do the work of one of man's better friends, the Seeing Eye dog.

Heretofore, many blind people have relied completely on the Seeing Eye dogs. Now, however, science has been trying to devise an electronic instrument that will in some way compare with the dog in helping the blind person go about his daily chores.

Two electronic devices of this type have been perfected. These instruments are about the size of a camera. One detects and locates obstacles in the blind man's path; the other tells him when he needs to step down, as for a curb.

Both of them rely on electronic currents to carry out their purposes, working by recording echoes of light impulses as does a radar tube. With the help of such instruments, a blind man can find out quickly most of what he needs to know in order to navigate safely.

Sets of pins located in the handle of these Seeing Eye devices set up vibrations when an obstacle is present. Separate sets of pins are set up for near and far objects. These vibrations can be felt in the hand. When the person approaches a curb or step, the entire handle of the instrument vibrates, warning the blind man that he must step down.

The use of this type of instrument will be of great help to many blind people who has not mastered the cane or who does not own a Seeing Eye dog.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS
H: I have been told I have no acid in my stomach. Is there any way I can correct this condition?

ANSWER: Of course, there are certain diseases in which there is a lack of acid in the stomach. The underlying disease causing it should be corrected. However, acid can be supplied in the form of capsules to replace the acid that is not present.

Contract Bridge
By Josephine Culbertson
A MATTER OF ANALYSIS

It is doubtful that more than one card is in 100, holding the East cards below, would put the right defense against the game contract, yet the correct play is susceptible to cold analysis.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

8642
75
7543
K75

AK75
AKJ
KQ1098
AQ9
A1098
Q108
832

The bidding:
North East South West
1♣ 1♥ 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the seven of hearts and East played the jack. South wisely refused to win this trick, but took the high heart continuation with the ace.

South, counting tricks, saw that he would need at least one club to make his contract, so he properly led a club immediately. No defense could now defeat him, for the enemy could not bring in the long heart suit. If West won the first round of clubs, he could not lead a heart, and if East won the first club trick, he could set up his hearts but could never regain the lead to cash them. Declarer therefore scored game and rubber.

East had his chance at the first trick. When his partner led the seven of hearts, it should have been obvious that South held all the higher hearts and consequently two sure heart tricks—but there was a chance to beat the contract if West could not lead while he still held a heart. That being so, East should have

Parents Should Choose Baby's Crib With Care

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT'S delightful to do a nursery in all the latest colors, style and appointments. But, actually, this is more of a show-off business and a pleasure device for the adults.

For baby's needs are only basic, and they begin with the right crib and mattress—not with make-shifts, something we have seen and deplored in otherwise nicely done nurseries.

To provide comfortable, relaxing sleep for the infant, the crib should have firm springs and ample room in which to move around and kick. The crib mattress should be resilient, and the crib should be furnished with materials that are harmless, sanitary and easy to keep clean. A waterproof covering on the mattress helps protect it and keep the filling sanitary. Most cribs mattresses today are waterproof.

For Easy Moving
For comfort and ease in moving, the crib should be fitted with casters for shifting from place to place, for cleaning, keeping away from drafts, too-bright sun and such. Some of the new cribs come with adjustable height springs that may be lowered as the baby grows. They aid in eliminating backaches from stooping to lift the baby.

Modern Styles
Cribs today are beautiful as well as comfortable and safe. They are a wide range of attractive styles and colors. There are new ones with aluminum frames that go beautifully in any room, and styles that blend with the modern home, others with a definite nursery theme.

Firm Mattress Best
To keep baby's back straight and support his soft bones, a firm mattress is essential. Even the finest mattress can't be expected to maintain its firmness over a long period of time when used by a normally

active baby who takes delight in throwing himself around and even jumping on it.

Normally, if it is of good construction, the mattress should last until the child outgrows his crib. And because of all this, it should never become the legacy of a second child, something which occurs too frequently.

MRS. GORDON MACMILAN

A COUNTRY GARDEN

To waken on a summer morning to a world bright with sunshine and hear through one's open windows the gay chatter of birds; to have flowers nodding in at you — to lie awhile and listen to the music of the bees that, borne in the scented air, these are some of the delights that life in the country has to offer.

Gardens in the country are a very special problem in design. Whether they are by the shore of a hill in an open rolling farm country, the scale of the landscape is much larger than in towns and must be taken into account. Usually there are views that should be framed or at least should not be shut out by planting close at hand. The planting masses and the special areas like flower gardens near the house must be larger and in good proportion to the big landscape all around. The more elaborate and intricate areas close to the house should not compete with the interest of a distant scene. A small garden pool may be charming in the prospect, but if its background includes a broad river or an ocean, it looks like a tiny and insignificant puddle. If the flower garden and cutting garden have the necessary enclosure, they must be placed where there is no vista to be shut out.

The plant material used in open country is more likely to be in scale if flowering trees rather than shrubs are used. A narrow flower border or a very tiny garden must be so tightly enclosed that it is adequate in its own right; if seen against sky, field or water, the border requires greater width and the garden much larger overall size. This does not mean, necessarily, more actual feet of flower room, but

played the six of hearts at the first trick. South would win and lead clubs, but West could take the first club and lead his remaining heart. This would set up the suit for East, and eventually he would gain the lead with his club ace to ruin the hearts.

The entire crux of the matter, from the defensive point of view, was to make South win the first heart trick — i.e., to prevent a hold-up.

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Household Hint
A quick and easy way to clean the oven is to place a saucer of soapy water and ammonia in the oven, close the door and leave overnight. Use one tablespoon of ammonia in the soapy water. Next morning, the grease can be washed off with a minimum of scrubbing.

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Anne Adams Patterns

Half-size! Make this simple-to-sew, jiffy-to-iron cool dress now! It has the scalloped touches you like so well—the slimming lines that are just right for the shorter, fuller figures. This fashion is proportioned to fit — no alteration problems.

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larger scale design with broad grass panels or with flowering shrubs used in conjunction with perennials. . . .

Plants native to the locale are particularly valuable in plantings. They have the obvious advantage of being adapted to local climatic conditions as plants from other sections may not be.

Even more important, they may be the determining factor in blending the house and its immediate surroundings with the landscape as a whole. In the country, the transition from man-made grounds to the larger scale of nature is a major problem.

Introducing near the house the plants that are native to the fields, hedgerows, woodlands, or dunes ties the two areas together immediately and visibly. These plants thrive better and look more at home than any of their horticultural relatives.

An excellent way to achieve the feeling of naturalness is to copy the material and arrangement of some attractive plant group in the vicinity, where nature alone has been the designer. Study of the conditions of wind, sun and soil will indicate a place for similar or identical plantings.

A wind hazard must be taken into account in most places in open country. This is particularly true, of course, on hillslopes and near the shore. Even in open land the sweep of wind and storm is likely to damage many plants and shrubs.

Very tall garden flowers either

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Alice Brooks Designs