

Happenings of The Week

His Majesty, King George, is reported to be progressing satisfactorily, following the lung operation which was performed at Buckingham Palace last Sunday.

His Honour, Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Frowse and Mrs. Frowse entertained Tuesday afternoon at a reception at Government House in honour of United States Consul General and Mrs. Cabot Coville, from Halifax.

Mayor and Mrs. B. Earle MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling MacDonald returned yesterday from a motor trip to the United States.

Like a lot of other folks, the Governor-General and Lady Alexander are prepared to give up their own bedrooms for special guests. The special guests they immediately had in view were Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh who will spend a night at Government House early in their Canadian tour.

Mrs. A. W. Rogers and her three children have recently returned from a trip to England, where they were visiting Mrs. Rogers' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fisher in Bantstead, Surrey.

Dr. and Mrs. Murchison, now in British Columbia, expect to be home soon, accompanied by their two boys, Alec and Peter.

Mr. A. G. Macmillan, president of the Golf Club, and Mrs. Macmillan entertained the club executive and friends before the closing Golf Club dance Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank MacKinnon entertained at buffet suppers on Monday and Tuesday evenings for the faculty of Prince of Wales College and their wives and the staff of the Model School. On Monday Miss Eleanor Lowe poured coffee, Miss Nan Brow poured ice cream and Miss Doris Anderson and Miss Marie McGuigan served. On Tuesday Miss Mary MacDonald poured, Mrs. J. C. Murphy cut ice cream, and Miss Teresa Murphy and Miss Mary McGregor served.

Mrs. James Cook arrived on Saturday by air from Victoria, B. C., with her two children, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Coles. Mrs. Cook is accompanied by her husband of the R.C.N., and will remain here until after the new year, while her husband is on course in the United States.

Mr. Alan H. Armstrong, of Ottawa, Executive Director of the Community Planning Association, is a guest at "The Charlottetown" during his stay here.

Dr. W. L. Clark and Mrs. F. W. Herman of the Windsor Daily Star who, with Mrs. Herman's sister, Mrs. Lawson, have spent several weeks here, left on Wednesday. They entertained friends at a dinner at "The Charlottetown" last Friday evening.

Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie and Mrs. Earle Baker entertained at tea at Mrs. Baker's home on Wednesday for Mrs. G. T. Hardie, who has left for Montreal, and the wives of members of the Four-Thirty Club. During the afternoon Mrs. Arthur Mould presented Mrs. Hardy with a gift on behalf of her friends. Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan poured.

Mrs. W. R. Cruikshank entertained at luncheon at "The Charlottetown" last Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Andrew, R.N., daughter of Col. F. I. Andrew and Mrs. Andrew has returned to Charlottetown after successfully completing her course at the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, and is being warmly welcomed by her friends here.

Mrs. Stanley Thompson and her two children, Diane and David, have returned to Dartmouth, N.S., after spending the summer months with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Raymond, Stanhope Beach Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacNeill will have as their guests this week-end Mr. W. S. MacDonald, General Superintendent of the Dominion Coal Company, Sydney, N. S., and Mrs. MacDonald.

Miss Carol Marie Coles left on Monday for Halifax, where she will enter Dalhousie University. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. H. Coles.

An unusually interesting event was the reception given by Dr. W. J. P. and Mrs. MacMillan in honour of Mrs. MacMillan's mother, Mrs. H. S. MacDonald on Thursday, in honour of her ninety-second birthday. Mrs. MacMillan received with her mother, who wore a pretty navy blue sheer with cream accessories. Mrs. MacMillan was gowned in taupe with pink accessories. Mrs. M. Alban Farmer attended the door and ushered the guests. Many coloured gladioli brightened the hall and reception room, while a mixed bouquet centred the attractively arranged tea table.

Mr. Benjamin Rogers, Sr., accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. R. R. Bell, has been visiting in Toronto during the past week, attending the opening of the Bank of Nova Scotia building. They are now at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal for a few days.

Miss Grace-Jean MacDonald, R. T., of the Provincial Health Laboratory staff, is receiving congratulations upon the announcement of her engagement to Allan Raymond Grant, son of Senator and Mrs. Grant, of Montague.

Mac Ginnis-Trainor Wedding At St. Dunstan's Basilica



Shown above are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. MacGinnis, following their wedding at St. Dunstan's Basilica on September 8th. Left to right are: Misses Aurida Trainor and Jean MacGinnis, bridesmaids; Miss Loretta Trainor, maid of honour; the bride, the former Mary Georgina Trainor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trainor of West Royalty; the groom, who is the son of Mrs. Catherine MacGinnis and the late John A. MacGinnis of Seikirk, P. E. I.; Stephen MacGinnis, groomsmen; and Messrs. Gerald P. Murrugh and Bill MacDonald, ushers. The flower girl is Miss Bernadette Trainor. —Photo by Craswell.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

OPERATION TO REMOVE RUPTURED DISC GIVES EXCELLENT RESULTS

When the back has been injured by a fall or blow, and there is pain in the small of the back and down back of leg (sciatica), the physician usually has an X-ray made. Frequently he finds that a disc between two of the bones in the lower part of the spine has been ruptured. If this is the case, the problem is whether to use a snug-fitting belt or to have the patient undergo operation.

Formerly, a snug-fitting belt with three straps was used exclusively. The middle strap of the belt comes across the buttocks directly over the joint holding together the pelvic bone and the lower back part of the spinal column—sacroiliac joint. In most cases of back strain or sprain, and even with rupture of a disc, this belt or brace not only gives relief from pain but after several months the patient is completely well again, though he may wear the belt or brace for several months thereafter as a safeguard against further strain.

There are, however, many cases where the injury is so severe that operation to relieve pain and obtain a permanent result becomes necessary. Naturally, the patient would sooner wear a belt or support a long time than undergo operation. Besides, he has heard or knows of a case, perhaps more than one, where the operation was not a success. What about the re-

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Cook's Corner

Better English

By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "A certain party told me that he saw the same identical thing." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "collier"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Drunker, shepherd, marigold, emerald. 4. What does the word "authentically" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with na that means "unaffectedly simple artless"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "A certain person," and use either same or identical, but not both. 2. Pronounce kol-yer, not kol-ler, o as in on. 3. Drunker. 4. Quality or state of being genuine or true. "The authenticity of his statements was established." 5. Naive.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When you have been introduced to a person, and upon leaving this person says, "I hope I shall see you again some time," what should your response be? A. "Thank you. I hope I shall see YOU again, too."

Q. Is it all right for me to give a boy my picture to take to college, and if so, how should I sign it? A. There is no reason why you should not give him your picture, if he is an old friend. But it is much better if you leave it unsigned.

Q. Is it socially correct for Mrs. Carter to speak of her husband as Mr. Carter? A. No; she speaks of him as "my husband". To intimates, of course, she may refer to him as "John."

How Can I!!!

By Ann Ashley

Q. How can I clean a discolored or soiled glass bottle? A. Mix soapy water and coffee grounds and pour into the bottle. Let stand for an hour, shaking the mixture occasionally. Finish by washing and rinsing with clean hot water.

Q. What can I do if a cake browns before it is done? A. Reduce the heat, then cover the cake with a piece of brown paper. The cake will not brown any more.

Q. How can I remove the odor of gasoline from the hands? A. A little moistened salt rubbed into the hands will remove the odor.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Prevent Scratches Book-ends, cigarette boxes, and similar articles will not scratch the furniture on which they are placed if blotting paper is pasted on the undersides of these articles.

Much Stronger Half-bleached linen is stronger than the bleached material, and it will become perfectly white after it has been washed a few times.

Easier Work When running rods through the curtains, put a thimble on the end of the rod. It will run through more easily.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday this is will find subtle factors at work, tricky and erratic, especially to mental slants and personal urges. Caution will be necessary where prestige is

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Playing With Fire

Secretary Must Ignore Proffered Attention of Married Co-Worker

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a secretary, aged 25, madly in love with a married man of 30 whose wife has recently become pregnant. I meet this man every day on the job and he is driving me crazy. He has shown me many small attentions and has begged me to date him. I doubt that he knows of my feelings for him—I just try to be friendly. I have refused his dates, saying that I am going out with one of four men I regularly date.

I have a good job that I really need because I am helping to support my family with an ailing mother. Even though I am playing with fire, I can't wait to see him every morning. I am attractive and popular and never have wanted for dates ever since I can remember. Please don't tell me that I've been swept off my feet by a Casanova, because he isn't that type; he's a quiet, well-bred, shy individual. I have never met anyone that I was interested in marrying; why do I have to fall in love with a married man? I certainly would never break up his home.

ANSWER: I certainly wouldn't size your friend up as a Casanova; he's more a somewhat harassed young husband who is temporarily deprived of his wife's company on the sort of dates he apparently likes, and is seeking the nearest diversion. This is a very common situation, and while it is the outcome, usually, of nothing worse than thoughtlessness, it is one of the most contemptible attitudes a husband can take. After all, a wife who is expecting a child

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Our week? As James himself declared this evening when every workaday care was over and the peace and serenity of our day of Rest was already casting its tranquil shadow before, "It's been good, Ellen! Could we have wished for better? We have something tangible to show for every day—that's the sort of week I most like."

In retrospect, we fancy he was looking back to the activity which occupied the first morning of it—the excitement and satisfaction of sending the fat cattle to market. There was a mist of dampness on the hills then and we thought at the time that it was just as well. Finer weather would have kept the farmer at their harvesting and they would not have enjoyed the delights of this disposal at all. It is an occasion at Alderlea which justifies a holiday for them, because now comes the reward for their care of two years. Not altogether the monetary return, necessary and welcome as this is, but the satisfaction of knowing that certain conjectures about this or that breed, this or that method of feeding, may now prove to be truth.

We interrupted our dish-washing to watch the loading at a window and when presently the procession entered the lane, our busy little truck in the rear, we came outdoors to see it disappear at length in a shower beyond the hill. And "let the farmers who have been so faithful in the discharge of their duties be not disappointed now" was our thought. "May that 'whitish' one and that 'red heifer' have little buoyancy this morning but rest four-square on the scales to bring a nod of approval from James!"

Next dawning brought the bustle and excitement of the threshing-teams and grain-wagons, tractors and trucks assembled and helpers brought in. James rather difficult to please in the line of help asserted today: "We couldn't have found better!" Jamie's city grandfather on perpetual holiday now from his rail-roading days was Rob's right-hand man in the harvest-field while to Mr. A., neighbor to us, and experienced at the work went the rite of feeding the thrasher.

Jamie came after school-hours to help carry the baskets of grain to the granary, and to free it at a stern nod of young prowlers, who had a yen to choose it for a playground. And how well we have enjoyed the recent days! Loving each hour that unfolded before us, delighting in the rare gold and glory of it and finding as an understanding lady reminded us recently, a great satisfaction and content in "Earth's Common Things" about. She it was who gave us these lines by M. J. Savage:

"Seek not afar for beauty. Lo! it glows In dew-wet grasses all about thy feet, In birds, in sunshine, childish faces sweet, In stars and mountain summits topped with snows.

Go not abroad for happiness. For see, It is a flower that blossoms at thy door! Bring love and justice home and then no more Thou'lt wonder in what dwelling joy may be.

Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought, The simple duty that awaits thy hand Is God's voice uttering a divine command, Life's common deeds build all that saints have thought.

In wonder-workings, or some bush aflame, Men look for God, and fancy Him concealed, But in earth's common things He stands revealed While grass and flowers and stars spell out His name."

Until Monday — — Diary — — Good-night.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow THE auguries make for a conflicting week-end with creative imagination or mental thrusts into the realm of predominating, unexplored possibilities only to be thrust aside by obstruction, causing uncertainty, dismay and mental unrest. There are signs of postponement and delay. Even though the general tenor of events is discouraging, try to keep obstacles from deadening interest or faith.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday this is will find a new incentive in relaxing in quietude, seclusion and meditation. The result will be most gratifying. Sudden decisions should not be made at this time, as they would probably end in frustration and disappointment.

A child born on this day will have interesting traits of character. It will be ardent, sincere and ambitious, but overindulgences in individual wants may spoil its life.

Day After Tomorrow The horoscope is filled with rapidly changing impulses. These eccentric urges are at a high ebb, and if followed, will be hazardous and create entanglements and regrets. Promotion in all lines can only be earned by conscientious efforts on a long-term plan.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday this is will find subtle factors at work, tricky and erratic, especially to mental slants and personal urges. Caution will be necessary where prestige is

Elizabeth and Philip: Royal But Real

Elizabeth Is Queen-to-Be, But Philip Rules Home

By ARTHUR J. MATHEWS NEA Special Correspondent

LONDON—(NEA)—Before they returned to England from Malta last month, the British Government sent Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Philip, on a goodwill visit to Greece and Italy. They traveled aboard the destroyer Magpie, Philip's own command. A news story from Rome revealed that the Royal pair were to have a private audience with the Pope and that Elizabeth "would conform to the dress regulations laid down by the Vatican".

From Scotland there came howls of protest. "Remind the Princess she will one day be 'Defender of the (Anglican) Faith,'" cried some. "Encouraging Popery," yelled others.

But Elizabeth, determined to pay normal courtesy to a head of state, ignored the protests and she and Philip talked with the Pope for more than an hour. Every reputable national and provincial newspaper in Britain supported her action and the critics were silenced.

In making decisions for herself on matters which affect both her public and private life, Elizabeth showed that her preparations for

These facts do not mean that there is or has been any clash of wills between Elizabeth and Philip. In his own right Philip has already assumed a real importance in the public life of Britain.

Most Britons have noticed an added confidence and decisiveness in Philip's demeanor since he and Elizabeth returned from Malta. Naval friends say it really dates back to the day he assumed command of his own ship.

It is hardly more than a month ago since Philip really assumed his full stature in the public affairs of Britain and set the standard by which he will always be gauged in the future—as both



SHE'LL RULE BRITAIN: England's future Queen acknowledges the cheers of Londoners as she rides to the opening of Parliament.

Queenship do not include a fear of personal criticism. She already knows from her ailing father that the job of a constitutional sovereign is no sine-cure, nor just a matter of parades, processions and ceremonial.

Elizabeth will have a constant finger on the nation's political pulse when, with the support and undoubted guidance of Philip, she will act as Regent for the King during his visit to Australia next year.

As Consort to Elizabeth, the quickly maturing Philip also faces a difficult and delicate task. In each there has emerged an independence of personality which, fortunately, is complementary each to the other.

But while Elizabeth must always be in the forefront of af-

Consort to Elizabeth and an individual personality. He invited to deliver the Presidential address to the August British Association (of Scientists), he startled several thousand scientists with a self-written (on the back of Navy signal forms) 45-minute discourse of cogent scientific knowledge and research.

With a familiarity that suggested he had lived in a laboratory all his life, and with the easy delivery of a real orator, Philip commanded heads to nod and impressive beards to wag approvingly.

But after warning his illustrious elders that they (the scientists) "could either set the world free from drudgery, fear, hunger and pestilence or obliterate life itself," he left them with a question that millions of men and women are asking. Queried Philip,



SHE'LL RULE THE HOUSEHOLD: Prince Philip and his son, Prince Charles, have a hand-to-hand reunion at the London airport.

fairs of state, there has never been any doubt who is the leader of their domestic life and master of the home.

Philip is directing the upbringing of their children and has firmly insisted that his son, Prince Charles (second in line of succession to the Throne), shall not be spoiled by a predominantly feminine household. For instance, he has forbidden any further gifts of toys to Charles until Christmas.

"Of what use is science if man does not survive?" Britain has always prospered when ruled by a Queen. Elizabethan and Victorian eras are historic proof of that. And today Britons are confirmed in their belief that when Elizabeth II comes to the Throne she and Philip will usher in a great renaissance of British prestige and achievement.

(Last of a series)

ng Smile

work. In his private office one day soon afterward a friend asked him how the scheme affected the staff. "Well, not just the way I thought it would," answered the proprietor. "The cashier skipped work thirty thousand dollars, the head bookkeeper eloped with the private secretary, three clerks asked for an increase of salary, and the office boy lit out to become a bank robber."

ked—Too Well

gent of a large business "Do It Now," and had for an increase of salary, and the office boy lit out to become a bank robber."

concerned. Self-discipline and will power will gain more benefits than caustic w aggressiveness.

A child thought

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