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WEEKDAYS.	Fare	TO	Fare	SUNDAYS.
9.55, 10.50, 11.49 a.m. 1.26, 3.14 p.m.	1/1 1/8	BERWICK. GLYNDE.	1/1 1/8	7.20, 10.4 a.m. 2.9, 5.35 p.m.
10.0, 10.36, 11.33 a.m., 12.10, 1.0, 1.7, 1.43, 2.5, 2.43, 2.46, 3.43 p.m.	1/6	BEXHILL CENTR'L	1/6	9.34, 10.46, 11.0 a.m. 1.40, 2.35, 3.22 p.m.
9.55, 10.22, 10.50, 11.49 a.m., 12.20, 1.7, 1.26, 2.5, 2.43, 3.14, 4.20, 4.50, 5.25pm	3/-	BRIGHTON.	3/-	7.20, 8.40, 10.4, 11.0 a.m. 2.9, 5.35 p.m.
7.25, 9.20 a.m.	9/5 9/3 8/- 9/3 7/3 7/3 9/9 9/2 9/-	BROADSTAIRS. DEAL. DOVER. DUMPTON PARK. FOLKESTONE Cen. FOLKESTONE Junc. MARGATE. RAMSGATE. WALMER.	9/5 9/3 8/- 9/3 7/3 7/3 9/9 9/2 9/-	9.34 a.m.
9.45, 10.50 a.m., 12.10, 12.55, 1.50, 2.43, 3.30 p.m.	1/-	HAILSHAM.	1/-	9.34, 10.c16, 10.d30 a.m., 12.50, 2.0, 3.43, 5.40 p.m.
ALL TRAINS between 9.45 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.	-/3 -/7	HAMPDEN PARK. POLEGATE.	-/3 -/7	ALL TRAINS up to 6.5 p.m.
10.0, 10.20, 10.50, 11.33 a.m., 12.10, 1.7, 1.43, 2.5, 3.14, 3.43 p.m.	2/2 2/-	HASTINGS. St. LEONARDS (wa).	2/2 2/-	9.34, 10.46, 11.0 a.m. 2.30 p.m.
9.45a.m., 12.55, 3.30p.m.	2/- 1/2 1/8	HEATHFIELD. HELLINGLY. WALDRON.	2/- 1/2 1/8	10.c16, 10.d30 a.m., 12.50, 5.40 p.m.
9.45, 9.55, 10.20, 10.50, 11.49 a.m., 12.20, 1.7, 1.26, 2.5, 2.43, 3.14 p.m.	3/-	LEWES.	3/-	7.20, 8.40, 10.4, 11.0 a.m. 2.9, 5.35, 6.20 p.m.
9.55, 10.50, 11.49 a.m. 12.20, 1.26, 2.43 p.m.	2/9 3/2	NEWHAVEN TOWN. SEAFORD.	2/9 3/2	10.4 a.m., 2.9 p.m.
10.0, 10.36, 11.33 a.m. 12.10, 1.0, 1.43, 2.43, 3.43, p.m.	-/8	PEVENSEY.	-/8	10.46 a.m., 1.40, 2.35, 3.22 p.m.
10.0, 10.20, 11.33 a.m. 1.7, 1.43, 2.5 p.m.	3/6	RYE.	—	NO BOOKINGS
10.0, 10.36, 10.50, 11.33 a.m., 12.10, 1.0, 1.7, 1.43, 2.5, 3.14, 3.43 p.m.	1/11	St. LEONARDS (wa).	1/11	9.34, 10.46, 11.0 a.m. 1.40, 2.35, 3.22 p.m.
9.45a.m., 12.55, 3.30 p.m.	3/9	TUNBRIDGE WELLS WEST	3/9	10.c16, 10.d30 a.m.
10.0, 10.36, 11.33 a.m. 1.0, 1.43, 2.43, 3.43 p.m.	1/6	WEST BEXHILL HALT.	1/6	1.40, 3.22 p.m.

c. Up to September 30th only. d. Commencing October 7th.

7/11 TO LONDON 7/11 EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 9.34, 10.20 a.m., 12.20, 2.20, 4.20 p.m.

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THROUGH THE EYES OF MOMUS.

NOTES BY OUR LADY REPRESENTATIVE.

Isn't there just that delightful "nip" in the air which makes one feel energetic enough for a ramble over the Downs? And, as it's rather better to have a practical objective, and blackberries are so very plentiful, why not go armed with baskets to Jevington, where I am told they are growing in abundance. The following is rather a good recipe for blackberry and apple jam:—

4-lb. blackberries, 1 pint water, 2-lb. apples (after they are cut up), 4½-lb. lump sugar.

Method.—Remove the stalks from the blackberries. Put the sugar and water into a preserving-pan and let it slowly dissolve. Peel and cut the apples into quarters, remove the core, cut into slices. Put the apples and blackberries into the pan with the dissolved sugar and water. Bring to the boil, and boil for about an hour. And by the way—sloes too are to be found in Jevington, so here's a chance of gathering fruit for "sloe gin."

Window Displays.

Aren't the wonderful undies that we see at the Parades and in shop windows enough to make the most contented woman envious? The palest shades of crêpe-de-chine make the loveliest pyjamas and nighties, while black, trimmed with the most daring colours and finished with generous embroidery, help to make the most beautiful smoking suits imaginable.

One pair of pyjamas in pink washing satin had the daintiest front of écru lace, over which was worn a cosy jacket in the same shade. Another pair, which I saw, was in jade green crêpe-de-chine with a collar and bindings of flowered silk. With these rather extravagant night garments, I should like to see a pair of the newest bedroom slippers in quilted satin, which are pretty with rouched ribbon as their trimming instead of the rather unserviceable swansdown.

Shopping in Eastbourne.

It surely is pointless to go to London in search of the latest styles and fashions, when Eastbourne seems to be well ahead and packed with a good assortment. Although we still see the sun, there is that chilly feeling in the air, which makes one grateful for a fur, or by way of a change, one of the newest scarves which are being worn. When choosing one of these scarves it is well to collect your thoughts, and visualise the colour scheme of more than one garment. Here's where economy comes in, and after all we need so many things to-day that the best motto is, "Save while you can!"

It seems, too, that we must have everything to match. We have "fallen" for such things as crêpe-de-chine shoes, scarves and hats to match, and numerous other details—well, here's fashions latest whim. Tweed bags! With tailor-mades and tweeds it is really "correct" to carry a bag of the same cloth. These usually have tortoiseshell handles and linings of silk. Of course it would be really clever to go to the tailors, and get enough tweed to make one of these bags, in the same material as your new tailor-made costume!

Albert Sandler Again.

It was quite like old times, as we conventionally say, to hear Mr. Albert Sandler play once again. I had time for a "comfortable cup of tea," the other day, before dashing to Victoria for my train, so I settled down in the Park Lane Hotel. To say that he is playing as well as ever seems hardly expressive enough—but anyway he gave a delightful programme which pleased his listeners very much. When he was leaving, I was able to catch him for a few minutes, in which he told me how much he liked being in town, but how sorry he is not to play in Eastbourne more often; but of course he is under contract with the Park Lane Hotel and cannot get away. Nevertheless he continues to broadcast, as no doubt everyone knows, and it is rather comforting to know we can still hear his orchestra on Sunday evenings.

The Mayor's Portrait.

I understand that an appeal will be issued this week-end for donations to cover the cost of painting the portrait of the Mayor (Councillor Miss Hudson). The appeal is under the auspices of the Eastbourne Council of Women who had been discussing the matter long before a local Wednesday paper "suggested" it. Councillor Miss Rammell is very interested in the project, and, I believe, has been appointed Joint Hon. Treasurer of the fund with Mr. .E. Watkins. There should be a very generous response to the appeal, as Miss Hudson is as popular with her own sex as she is with the more humble sex.

Making the Bathroom Beautiful.

Many stationers nowadays sell, for hanging on the bathroom wall, an amusing little set of verses which begins:—

"The bathroom is a pleasant place
Some people make it a disgrace—"

This poetic request to leave the bathroom tidy has one great fault—it assumes too much in its first line. What it really should say in the majority of cases is: "The bathroom ought to be a pleasant place. This one, of course, doesn't offer any particular inducement to anyone to keep it nice because it is so extremely dingy and unattractive."

Bathrooms are certainly better than they used to be, but there is still room for a great deal of improvement. Why, for instance, should a bathroom not possess an attractively curtained window? Steam? There need never be any to speak of if the bathers make a point of letting the cold tap run for a little while first. In any case there are delightful possibilities in the curtains of brightly coloured American cloth specially designed for bathroom use. And when the bathroom in a converted house has started as something else and therefore possesses an ordinary clear glass window, need it be made hideous with that horrid travesty of stained glass, a "transparency?" Curtains of fancy filet net in a gay colour are much more pleasing to the eye and quite as modest a screen. Moreover, if they are hung with a wooden rod top and bottom they can be washed, rod and all, in warm soapy water and simply hung up again to dry on the window—no ironing is necessary.

Everyone cannot afford tiled walls, but most people can manage a high dado of black and white linoleum, to match the floor, held in place by a white enamelled wooden moulding, with washable distemper above it.

Butterfly Wing Artists.

Jewellery made from the exquisite shimmering blue of Brazilian butterfly wings is familiar enough. Everyone has seen pictures "painted" in this fairly-like material, but comparatively few people realise how extensive is the scope of this pretty craft. In addition to purely decorative little pictures, artistically framed in oxydised silver, the craftsmen who use butterfly wings as their media, "paint" their tiny masterpieces on innumerable other articles which are useful as well as ornamental. Vanity cases, powder bowls, calendars, cigarette boxes, clocks, menu-holders, and ashtrays may all be adorned with this original and vivid work—infinitely more brilliant than the finest enamel. Minute pictures also make their appearance on such tiny things as rings, pendants and brooches.

The pictures made by the butterfly wing artists are very varied. Nursery rhyme subjects are popular—"Little Miss Muffet" looks particularly enchanting with her outspread skirts of butterfly blue. Oriental and especially Japanese subjects are also favoured. Extraordinary skill is used in "painting" the flowery kimonos of the little Japanese figures with variegated butterfly wings in rose and coppery tints, alternated with the plain blue. Most of these little works of art have a plain black background. Where figures are used the faces are painted and the clothes made of butterfly wing. Landscapes, however, are often painted against a "wing" background, one tiny brooch, for instance, being decorated with a desert scene in which a minute palm tree waved its green fronds against a butterfly-wing sky of truly Oriental splendour! Another favourite subject for jewellery is the kingfisher, whose brilliant plumage the butterfly wings closely resemble. Sometimes he is "painted" on a combination of butterfly wing and opal matrix, when he becomes a splendid fellow indeed against a background of velvet black.

Christmas Cards Already.

The first Christmas cards are already making their appearance in the shop windows, reminding us that we shall soon be muffled in furs again,—although one morning when I noticed them the hot sun was baking the pavements. However, the tiny bunches of white heather attached to some of the cards were very attractive, and served to remind us of the joys of the Scottish moors.

Table Decorations.

Regardless of the fact that linen table mats look extremely nice on a polished table, I think most housewives will agree that they cost a small fortune to keep spotless. Well, it is comforting to know that the really newest mats are more serviceable, and can be made at home. These are made of ordinary canvas, and worked in different shades of raffia, which of course can be chosen according to the colour scheme of your dining room. As canvas is so cheap, and raffia costs only threepence a skein, these new table mats will cost considerably less than the linen ones, which have been so popular. Button-hole the edge of the mats, and finish them with a design, either in the centre or at the corners. Another new idea for the breakfast table is to have a plain linen cloth, hemstitched round the edge, with a cross-stitch pattern worked in different shades on the corners. When choosing the colours try to remember that breakfast is the first meal of the day, and that very few people feel at their best at 8 o'clock in the morning—so get something bright and cheerful to start the day well. By the way this would make a new trimming for the winter waistcoat—just a touch here or there on the pockets or at the bottom would brighten one of last year's coats tremendously, and really cross-stitch is not beyond the weakest of us! While talking of tables it is well to note that Messrs. Beale's are having a clearance sale, and among the stock there is a good assortment of table appointments. I saw beautiful silver cake baskets, entrée dishes, coffee spoons and biscuit barrels, among many other things in the windows, at the most reasonable prices; so here's a chance of getting something "cheap," which after all we all like to have when it's possible.

THE WIT OF SIR HENRY WOOD.

CHOIRS AND ORCHESTRAS.

"Sir Henry Wood's musical dicta deserve to be permanently preserved," says a writer in *The Outline*. When he is about to conduct a rehearsal, nine times out of ten the famous frock-coat which he wears in the daytime comes off, and he pours out sound advice for ten minutes. "Regulate your breathing and don't blow," he said to one choir. "I loathe people who take breath like a vacuum-cleaner."

On another occasion: "The greatest singers in the world don't open their mouths wide, but, by Jove, they do open their throats. Take my tip and don't go too often to the Aquarium."

Every musician in his orchestra is devoted to Sir Henry. He inspires good work, and his own painstaking efforts are a wonderful example. "He turns every page into a map of Ireland," said a bandsman once, speaking of Sir Henry's thorough—and much-needed—annotation of a certain piece of music.

"The Drill Sergeant" he has been called, because his energy never relaxes. He

THE "MICHELHAM PRIORY" LODGE.

Appended is a list of the first officers of the "Michelham Priory" Lodge Freemason, which was consecrated at the Saffrons Rooms on the 24th inst., as reported in our last issue:—

W.M.—W. Bro. Major J. R. Green, P.P.G.D.; I.P.M. W. Bro. Alfred Roods, L.R., P.P.G., Superintendent of Works (Surrey.); S.W.—Bro. the Rev. H. R. White; J.W.—Supt. D. Sinclair; Treasurer. —Bro. Jas. H. Maryan; Secretary.—Bro. T. Leslie Gates; D.C.—W. Bro. R. A. Niedermayer; S.D.—Bro. Jas. S. O. Chapman; J.D.—Bro. Captain J. Wickersham, O.B.E.; A.D.C.—Bro. R. Stansfield, M.A. B.Ch.; I.G.—Bro F. H. Rutterford; Stewards.—Bros. M. Catt, A. D. Jarvis and F. T. Hastings; Tyler.—Bro. H. Bird.

GUIDE TO THE COMPANIES ACT.

Mr. Herbert W. Jordan (Company Registration Agent) and Mr. Stanley Borrie (solicitor) have collaborated in a very useful book, "ABC Guide to the Companies Act, 1928" (5s. net). The writers are authors of well-known text-books on Company Law and Practice, and Mr. Jordan has long urged in lectures and publications many of the reforms for which the new Act now makes provision. The New Act received the Royal Assent on 3rd August, 1928, and Section 92 (which prohibits "Share Hawking" and places restrictions on "Offers in writing" of shares) came into force thereupon. The remaining provisions of the Act will not come into operation until a Consolidating Act is passed early next year. This interval enables those concerned with Companies to study through the medium of the new book the amendments of the law made by the new Act and to make themselves familiar with the coming changes.

SCHOOL CAMPS.

THE ORGANISER OF PHYSICAL TRAINING ON THEIR VALUE.

In his monthly report the Eastbourne Organiser of Physical Training at the Schools mentions specially his visits to the summer camps of St. Mary's and Bedewell Schools and that of St. Mary's Central Classes for girls. "There were," he says, "38 boys at St. Mary's camp, 66 (including Old Boys) at the Bedewell Camp, and 40 girls at St. Mary's camp. I am more than ever convinced that even for such a short time as a week the benefit of such camps, physically and from the point of view of character building is tremendous. The routine is healthy, the life in the open air most invigorating, and the spirit of "give-and-take" increased enormously. The addition by the Bedewell Central School of facilities for Old Boys is worthy of special notice. They made capital 'older brothers' to the young ones, and in addition to enjoying themselves as much as ever, were of great service in the heavier labour entailed in camp routine. I understand that the Head Master of this School intends extending these facilities, and I cannot help thinking that nothing could improve the moral of the adolescents of the country more than a period of vigorous activity every year in the open air and under free natural conditions."

The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth—in the "Eastbourne Chronicle."

EASTBOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

COMMITTEE'S CONGRATULATIONS ON GOOD WORK.

OLD BOY'S NOTABLE SUCCESS.

Reporting to the Higher Education Sub-Committee, the Head Master (Mr. C. J. Blackburn) of the Grammar School (the new name of the Municipal Secondary School for boys) stated:

The year's examination results are as follows:—(1) University.—The following Old Boys have obtained the B.Sc. London University:—F. S. Head. —1st Class Honours. Chemistry; S. P. Roach.—2nd Class Honours. Chemistry; L. W. Mullinger.—2nd Class Honours. Chemistry.

With regard to Head's result I have received the following letter from the Principal of his College:—

"I feel that I must write to congratulate you on the brilliant success your old pupil, Mr. F. S. Head, has achieved. After a two years' course at this college he has qualified for the B.Sc. degree with First Class Honours in Chemistry. This is a very notable success, and bears testimony to the excellent training which he received at your school."

(Signed) J. L. Hatton.

INTERMEDIATE AND CAMBRIDGE RESULTS.

School. — Intermediate Arts.—One candidate was entered and passed, viz.: —W. G. Bosence.

Cambridge School Certificates.—25 candidates were entered, all of whom passed, 15 with honours; 12 gained exemption from the London Matriculation Examination, and 19 from the Cambridge Previous Examination.

The number of passes with credit in the different subjects is:—English, 24; Geography, 19; French, 18; Mathematics, 14; Physics, 21; History, 8; Latin, 20; Spoken French, 20; Chemistry, 18; Art, 4. There were three distinctions in Physics, two in Geography, one in Spoken French, one in Chemistry and one in Art. The standard of work all round was exceedingly good, and I should like to draw the attention of the committee particularly to the English—in which 16 candidates were marked "good"—and to the Science results which are a great improvement on previous years.

HONOURS.

Honours Certificates.—*S. C. Adam (distinction in Physics, F. J. Archer (distinction in Art), *H. P. Crowhurst, E. H. Dyer. *F. H. Grevett (distinction in Geography), *H. A. Hamblyn, *E. G. Healey, *H. W. Hollands, *H. C. Lobb, *W. P. Mansfield (distinction in Spoken French and Physics), *H. E. Newman, *M. A. W. Sexton, *P. E. Stedman, *F. A. Walch (distinction in Physics, Geography and Chemistry), A. Young. (*Indicates Matriculation Exemption).

Satisfied the Examiners.—G. B. Beeney, M. C. Bridger, M. V. Caffyn, W. J. Christian, H. E. Gower, F. J. Oxley, J. H. Page, W. R. C. Parker, N. C. Simmonds, D. Thorpe.

Internal Scholarships.—I beg to recommend that the Scholarship awarded to John Hunter last year be continued for a further year, and that this year's Scholarships be awarded to:—Max Padwick, John Reeve Fowkes, Walter Gardiner and Leonard Plowright.

The School Cadet Corps was inspected by Colonel W. K. Mitford on July 12, and the Inspecting Officer has reported as follows:—"The Corps is in every way in a most efficient condition and is particularly well officered, the instruction given in all subjects being most efficient."

The Corps also went into camp at Firle from September 1 to 8—59 cadets and 5 officers being present.

Mr. R. S. Cholmeley, late Head Master of Owen's School, Islington, has kindly consented to distribute the prizes this year, and in connection with this I should like to have the year's Report in pamphlet form. I should also like the consent of the committee for a lecture this term by Mr. Pears (on the "Tower of London").

COMPLIMENTARY.

The committee, after the reading of the report, passed the following resolution:—"(1) That the committee, once again records, with very considerable gratification and pleasure, the excellent results detailed above and congratulates very heartily the Head Master, Staff and School on the excellence of the results, and that the secretary be asked to convey this to the Head Master with a request that he will inform the Staff and School accordingly; (2) That the recommendations regarding Internal Scholarships be approved; (3) That the recommendations concerning the Prize Distribution be approved and that detailed arrangements be left in the hands of the Chairman and Head Master; and further, that the usual allowance for prizes (£12) and the incidental expenses connected therewith, including suggestion regarding printing of Report, be granted; (4) That authority be given for a lecture to be delivered by Mr. Septimus Pears; and (5) That the remainder of the report be received and adopted."

EASTBOURNE HIGH SCHOOL.

The above is the new name given to the Municipal Secondary School for girls, which resumed work on Thursday. In her report to the Higher Education Sub-Committee the Head Mistress (Miss Adams) states:—

I have to report the following examination results:—School Certificate Examination: Passed with Honours: Eileen Gray. Passed: Frances Betts, Joyce Chase, Hilda Dann, Jessie Follington, Joyce Kent, Nora Knight, Joan Richardson, Marjorie Salter, Winifred Saunders, Betty Wells and Margaret Wright. Four girls failed, three in one group only and one in more than one group.

London Matriculation: Phyllis Surplice, Margaret Thwaites, Jean Mackinven and Ruth Etcell; one girl failed in Mathematics. Higher School Certificate: Dorothy Townsend and Joyce Franklin. Three girls failed, one in Oral French and French Composition only. The other two were weak candidates and should not have been entered had I not thought it was their last chance. They are both staying at school another year now.

The date of the Commemoration Service for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school is September 30 at 4 p.m. at the Parish Church. The service will be taken by the Vicar, the Rev. Canon Streatfeild.

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2/- for Every Customer.

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3/- for Every Customer.

As a further advertising offer (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday), Suits, Costumes, Dresses, etc., will be thoroughly French Dry Cleaned and Pressed for 3/6, instead of 6/6 (ready in 4 clear days).

Sept. 29, 1928.

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