

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

Although affairs may be disposed to be speeded up and move at exceptionally high tempo under the spur of fresh ideas, creative talents and initiative, at the same time there are certain doubtful issues. An inclination to work into some peculiar, sinister or baffling lines or impulses, an urge for novelty, or curious experimentation, could carry operations into the danger zone, upsetting or frustrating excellent preliminary work or sound tactics. Elders may discourage.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year in which sound and advanced objectives may be promoted by the clever and apt use of exceptional creative talents or of inspired ideas or out of the run-of-the-mill. Public appeal for new trends or novel enterprises may be exciting, but such carried beyond reason could work against high hopes and wishes. Shun secretive, peculiar or designing characters with sinister intent. Work with shrewd purpose, but under united effort and clear

Cook's Corner

Frozen Cherry Rice Delight

1/2 cup raw rice, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups canned tart red cherries, drained, 1 cup whipping cream, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cup sugar.

Cook rice and milk in a double boiler until the milk has cooked into the rice (about 35 minutes). Add the eggs and sugar. Mix well. Continue cooking for 5 minutes. Stir occasionally. Remove from heat and cool. Fold in the drained cherries. Spread in a freezing tray. Whip the cream. Fold in the vanilla and sugar. Spread the whipped cream over the cherries and rice. Place in the freezing compartment long enough to set the whipped cream. Do not freeze hard. When the cream is set, place the dessert on a shelf in the refrigerator until serving time. If desired, red food coloring may be used to tint the cherry and rice mixture pink or red - add it after cooking, but before it is spread in the freezing tray. Makes 8 servings.

understanding of aims. A child born on this day has excellent talents and qualities for success, but may be an easy mark for snares and entanglements by its love for glamour and novelty.

Garden Topics

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH Garden Editor

No matter how small the garden there will be the problem of paths. Instead of being an eyesore, these can be made into an attractive feature of the lawn or flower plots or even the vegetable patch. Where traffic is usually concentrated such as near the door or a gate, it is advisable to use some solid material like flagstones, concrete slabs, bricks, cinder or gravel. With any of these the main thing is to place firmly and level with or just slightly above the surrounding grass, so that the lawn mower will trim or even run right over easily. Where the traffic is lighter, one can simply use grass for the strip of well grown, well fed and tough grass. It is surprising the amount of wear this will give. In lots of public gardens grass paths are used to divide the flower plots and they are seldom worn thin. Where cinder or gravel is used in paths or driveways one can eliminate grass and weeds by sprinkling heavily with rock salt or treating with some of the weed sprays.

First Year Gardens

When the builder of the new house says he's finished, the gardener is just ready to begin. He shouldn't be discouraged at the rough grading, the litter of plaster and bricks that the bulldozer has barely covered. One can hardly believe what can be accomplished in the first year. Of course we can't grow trees, shrubs and perennial vines overnight. But it is amazing what one can do with annuals alone. The best plan is to get in early whatever nursery stock and perennial flowers are available and financially possible. Then in between these use all sorts of annuals which will soon look as if they had always been there. There are big bushy things like cosmos, dahlias, cannas, castor oil and spider plants, ornamental sunflowers or helianthus, African marigolds and giant larkspur that can be used in the place of flowering shrubbery. Then there is the quick-growing climbing plants, scarlet runner beans, morning glories, climbing nasturtiums, sweet peas, hops and such for covering trellis or fence. And as for solid beds, edging and whatnot we have at least a hundred annual flowers from which to choose. Of course before any planting or lawn seeding is done, we must dig or cultivate thoroughly, rake as level and as fine as possible. It is also advisable, where available, to dig in some good manure or commercial fertilizer.

Be Prepared

A very necessary piece of equipment for most gardeners is a small sprayer or duster and the materials to load it. Nothing is more discouraging than to get flowers, vegetables or shrubbery flourishing and then to discover some fine morning that bugs or disease have started to attack them.

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DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Office Amorist

This Braggart Reveals In Easy Conquest

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a college graduate, married to a fine woman whom I love very much; we have two children. I have a good position with a nice income. Being in an office with men and women, it is necessary for me to come in contact with a certain young woman with whom I have been working. She has the most beautiful brown eyes I've ever seen. For the past six months it is apparent that she has come to mean more to me than just a co-worker. I look forward to going to work so I can see her. At an office party I kissed her and the world turned upside down. She, too, is married and very much in love with her husband. She has noticed my attentions toward her, and although she hasn't said anything, I believe her feelings are the same as mine. At times I believe I am in love with her. Giving up the job and asking for a transfer is not the answer, but I am curious to see what your reaction will be. It took me four years to get the position I have, and I couldn't see giving it up.

ANSWER: And I am curious, Bob, to know just why you wrote to me. You surely don't want advice, and I'm sure you know what the reaction of any right-thinking person would be toward your situation. Your letter, which I have somewhat abridged, is positively boastful over this easy conquest—which certainly does neither you nor the beautiful brown-eyed lady any credit. I do agree, changing your job would not be a solution. In the next job it would be a blue-eyed babe.

You went to college, were in the service, and have been working quite a while, so obviously you're not quite as juvenile as you sound. Why not decide to grow up? Keep your mind on that job you work.

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Rose Jar To make a "rose jar," gather petals from several kinds of roses, selecting those with a heavy fragrance. Then sprinkle the petals over a flat surface in the sun and leave until they have dried very crisp. Finally, put them into a jar and put on the cover. The fragrance will last for several months.

Lawn Sprinkler To make an inexpensive lawn sprinkler bend a 26-inch piece of wire in the centre and nine inches from each end in the shape of the letter M. Stick the ends into the ground and rest the nozzle of the hose in the centre.

When Painting Always be sure when painting to have a clean cloth dampened with turpentine right next to you, to wipe up the spilled drops as soon as they are spilled.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee Q. I have just been invited for a week-end visit. Would it be proper for me to bring a gift to my hostess?

A. Yes, this would be a very nice gesture on your part. The gift need not be valuable, but should show care in selection. And of course, this does not excuse you from writing that "bread-and-butter" letter as soon as possible after your return home. Q. When attaching one's card to a wedding gift, is it necessary to write the bride's name on the envelope?

A. No, it is not necessary, although it is quite all right if one wishes to do so. Q. In what manner should friends be invited to a christening?

A. By telephone or informal note.

How Can I... By Anne Ashley Q. What can I do when I have difficulty in bluing the clothes, and they are inclined to streak?

A. Much of this trouble can be eliminated by first dissolving the bluing thoroughly in a small quantity of boiling water, stirring and adding this to the rinsing water. Q. How can I treat the scars left by burns and scalds?

A. When burns or scalds are healing, it is a good plan to rub the new skin several times a day with good sweet oil, to prevent scarring. Persist until the new skin is soft and flexible. Q. How can I avoid snarls when sewing with a double thread?

A. Tie a knot in each of the two ends of thread, instead of making one knot.

Better English By W. C. Williams 1. What is wrong with this sentence: "He raised up his head for a few minutes, then lowered it down again."

ANSWERS 1. Omit up and down. 2. Pronounce both it's as in fine, accent first syllable. A. Amendment. 4. To picture mentally. "Let us all visualize success." 5. Admissible.

KING COLE COFFEE

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We write now of a saga of work on this island farm—a story of days that are full from robin's call at morning until the stars set their night watches above the quiet hills and night's shadows dim softly the valleys. "Work" an elderly visitor to the place today commented with a merry smile, "I'm telling' you, Miss, there's nothing better for a person in this wide world."

"It's" he paused a minute to choose his words, "what I'd call the salvation on earth of the human race. Do you see what I mean? You get interested in some chore and what happens? Every care falls away from you. . . They shed" he twinkled, "like water off a duck's back," no matter how thick or bothersome they were. And let me tell you" he nodded soberly "there's nothing better than a bit of plowing to straighten things away! You have to put all your mind and heart in to making a straight furrow. . . and somehow in doing it, troubles—and even sorrows, pass or grow more bearable."

Spirit undaunted though should dare and bow somewhat with the weight of years is this farmer. Body robbed of its former suppleness, steps slowing, strength but a shadow of once—all given in toll to past years. A lifetime given to land; to plowing many a straight furrow, to stumping and clearing to following in their turn the round of the seasons:

In the long ago sowing seed by hand "on that very field there," reaping with a scythe, binding, stooking. . . then threshing with primitive gear—with remembered horses on a treadmill. What amazing changes his living has witnessed, marvels of machinery, wonders of science!

"And you didn't get your place wired for electricity?" we queried "it would be a help at your choring." He smiled. . . and the smile of those we may call elderly are as winsome as babes', but knowing and kindly. For such have lived long. Gone is the arrogance and certainty of the youthful years. Experience has taken from them but given as well, taught that there can be no hard and fast rule laid down with which to measure humans, each being as distinct and different as are flakes of snow or flowers of the field. And mostly kind, because they have found that life is too short to be otherwise.

"No" he said "we didn't bother. I figure it this way: if folks got up earlier as our forebears did there would be no need for lights. . . the daylight would give them ample time to get through with their work. Yes, as I see it they only encourage people to stay up later—and that's not a very good practice on farms. My grandfather. . . he came from the Old Country, you know, and was considered to be an enterprising farmer—well, he always set great store by the old saying: 'Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise!' So I always made a point to retire in good time."

"So you see, Miss, lights at our house would be little used. But I will say it's a great rig for pumping water. This here" he chuckled, "climbing over snowdrifts with pails of water when you're already out of breath from pumping it, is getting to be a thing of the past! But work, my woman—in fair amount or even more, never killed a body yet. . . not that I've heard of!"

"If we had nothing else to do" granddaughter offered when we were about the lawn this afternoon, "wouldn't it be nice just to sit and watch the lambs at play in their pasture?"



Mrs. Harold Curry, Curry's Corner, N.S., ascribes her baking success to Fleischmann's Yeast.

Wins Baking Honors at 1951 Hants County Fair

A big hug for Mom! Her cooking not only keeps a fellow running for his high chair—but it wins prizes at the fair as well! This winsome young winner at America's oldest agricultural fair is Mrs. Harold Curry, of Curry's Corner, N.S. Mrs. Curry knows the value of top-grade ingredients in baking. . . notably Fleischmann's Yeast. "I can compare Fleischman's with no other yeast," says Mrs. Curry. "When I started baking breads, I started with Fleischmann's. I found it so reliable that I have never used anything else. . . Convenient, too, is the Fleischmann's Fast Dry Yeast, for that extra baking of rolls for a surprise treat." "That's it exactly! Because Fleischmann's Yeast is so reliable, so uniformly fast rising, the majority of prize-winning bakers will use no other.

HASTINGS, England — (CP) — Property owners at this Sussex seaside resort suggested a new color scheme for the waterfront. They agreed to paint their walls cream, and window-frames green. If the local council co-operates by painting the roadways pink or red.



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