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### The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Saturday, September 10

It may be difficult to make any headway against opposition, sinister attack, schemes or outright crash of a radical and far-reaching effect of cherished plans, hopes and wishes. An unforeseen occurrence may have power to upset all ideas and ventures, with sudden change disruptive and devastating. A subtle undercurrent or a careless move or mistake could wreck progressive projects. Shun all menace from intrigue, trickery or fraud.

### For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may come up against some surprising element in which subtlety and craft may undermine some good work or ambitious propositions. Be alert to all forms of unworthy or sinister arrangements, with fraud, schemes and intrigue "in shining armor." Be ready and armed when a sudden and disintegrating event threatens to undo good work or shatter clever plans. Quick change seems imminent. Take time to rationalize—not jumping at conclusions.

A child born on this day while ambitious, creative and talented yet may fall easy victim to dupes, schemes and intrigue thereby undermining sound plans and programs.

37 1/2 degrees, about 20 minutes. Loosen muffins from pans, cover with a cake cooler and turn out.

### Cook's Corner

#### FRESH PLUM MUFFINS

- 1 dozen large muffins.
  - 2 dozen plums
  - 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
  - 1 1/2 cups once-sifted pastry flour or 1 1/3 cups once-sifted hard-wheat flour
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 4 tablespoons shortening
  - 1 egg, well beaten
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1/4 teaspoon lemon flavoring.
- Wash and pit the plums and arrange 4 halves in each of 12 large deep muffin pans. Sprinkle plums with the 2 tablespoons sugar. Measure and sift together twice the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the shortening and gradually blend in the 1/2 cup sugar. Spoon batter over plums in the pans, filling pans about 3/4 full. Bake in a moderately hot oven.

### That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

#### HICCUP

Most of us have suffered with, or seen, hiccup and know several methods of stopping the attack, most of which can be applied by the individual himself.

These home remedies which help some cases and fail in others are: licking the back of the throat; swallowing ice, vinegar, salt, lemon juice, strong liquor; holding the breath a minute or two; pulling out the tongue and holding it out for several minutes; holding head backward to close the outer canal of ear; drinking slowly while holding the nose; closing fists tightly; deep breathing of air into lungs; pressing in the eyeballs; patient lying down, knees are pressed into abdomen; baking soda 1/2 teaspoon in glass of water; injecting soap suds into rectum; any drink that fizzes; lifting a weight, lying face downward; a sudden fright or blow.

A simple method of stopping hiccup when other methods fail is pressing the upper inner corner of eye socket at bridge of the nose upwards.

The latest method of treating hiccup is reported in the "American Journal of Medical Sciences," Philadelphia, by Drs. S. Bellet and C. S. Nadler. The remedy is quinine (not quina) which has long been used to steady the heart that is beating too rapidly. These physicians report on the use of quinine in nine cases of hiccup. Quinine stopped the attack in six cases, was partially successful in two and failed in one case. The usual methods of treatment as given above had been tried in most of these cases without success.

It is suggested that the first dose of 10 grains, preferably given by injection into the muscles, be repeated every hour for three to four doses. If the attack (Paroxysm) stops, a dose of 5 grains is given by mouth every 2 or 3 hours. If the attack occurs again, then the dose of 10 grains should be injected into the muscles as with the first or original attack.

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### DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

By Dorothy Dix

#### Puppy Love

##### Home Town Girls Should Prepare For College Separation

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you please do us girls a favor. I am sure there are plenty in the same boat with me, wishing some one would give our boy friend a jolt. I have been going with "him" ever since high school days. Have passed up wonderful chances on boy friends for him. His actions and eyes show he cares for me, but just because he has a number of years yet before he will be finished college he has never told me he loves me or mentioned the future. Don't you think that even if a young man has five or six more years of schooling ahead of him, he should be able to tell his intentions by saying that some day she can share his degree that he is striving for? We don't want a formal engagement, just not to be left guessing.

YVONNE

ANSWER: There you are, boys, and now you know how the girls feel about it. They don't like this repression stuff. The strong, silent man, who keeps his feelings locked in his own heart because he will not in a position to escort the girl to the altar, doesn't make any hit with them. They feel like shaking him until he speaks. If men love them, they want to be told about it in unmistakable language and to have it repeated often and loud.

When a girl loves a boy, it hurts her vanity for him to keep her heart unasked, and that perhaps the man doesn't want the gift she has bestowed upon him.

Of course, she may think that she sees the love light burning in his eyes, but she can't be sure that she has read the signal right. She may think that his actions indicate his preference for her, but again she can't be certain because many a man hangs around a girl's house because he likes her mother's cooking and takes her out because she is good company, without ever entertaining for her more than a mild liking or having any intention beyond having a good time.

So the girl is quite right in expecting the boy who is in love with her and who knows that she is in love with him—for when a girl is in love she can no more hide it than she can the shape of her head or the color of her eyes—to tell her all about it. I am of the opinion that, if the boy is really in love, he does it.

I strongly suspect that the boys who never tell their love to childhood sweethearts when they are starting off on a long college course, are those who are wise enough to analyze their own emotions and realize that all they feel is a little calf love that will soon flicker out. They know that in five or six years they will change from boys into men; that in a different environment, meeting different people; studying, learning, their whole outlook on life will be altered and that habits and that it will be a miracle if they are still in love with the same girl.

These boys are wise and honorable enough not to want to bind a girl whom they may not want to marry when they are ready to marry. They do not wish to feel obliged to marry a girl whom they may have outgrown or of whom they may have tired. Nor do they want to feel that they have kept her from making some advantageous marriage.

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ANSWER: Many men of intelligence seem to prefer young girls (Continued on Page 3)

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I know a man in his mid-30's who has a weakness for girls in their early teens. Is this a sign of mental inferiority? This man never goes with girls his age. He does not seem to like brains in a woman. According to a noted psychoanalyst, a child who takes to another child much younger than itself is mentally deficient and does not choose children of his own age because he feels mentally inferior. Is this true in the case of a grown man?

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### ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

#### ENROLL NOW

No "mewling, puking infant" is the small new-comer to the house across the lane, but instead a contented fellow, able to drink wisely and well. If he came a Summer child to us, we know that as the years continue we shall ever associate his name with the harvest-time, the gold of the seasons. In the quiet of the place that is left to us, after the farmers have gone to their work in the fields these days, we are sometimes summoned by granddaughter, or falling this make an excuse on our own part, to attend the wee lad's bathing.

It is a bewitching rite to witness—done not on a broad lap as once but on a towel bespread table in the coziness of the kitchen. An old scene came to mind at first sight. We recalled that back through the years, and on the same table we had enjoyed bathing a visiting infant—a man now, in a branch of the Services. A kind, thoughtful fellow, a bit absent-minded at present, and evidently enjoying getting emmeshed in love's sweet web. The strands are silken, but they hold like steel.

Reflecting on love's young dream one cannot be certain which one of the two is to be pursued, and over-taken. We like to cling to the old idea that in our case as befitted our sex, we were the one in flight, though on occasion James disturbs this notion. Only this morning, when the sun was stealing warmly into our valley, and a calf in the line-up at breakfast, upset the pail we were offering, spilling the precious contents, James commented: "Well, well—if I had ever suspected, Ellen, if you couldn't learn to hold a pail properly to a calf, you'd never have gotten me!"

And so finding these memories of other days we come these harvest mornings to the house across the lane to regard the small grandson's bathing, remaining to watch with much fascination, the dressing in soft garments. Then fresh and sweet and "mighty lak a rose" he is fed and tucked up in the car-

riage, his quarters by day—the old swinging cot upstairs is his abode by night. He sleeps much of his time, but awake, grand-daughter believes that already he can recognize the sound of his name. "Mack!" she will call to him softly, and then smiling, "see, he hears me—his listening. He likes his name!" "And isn't that a strange name to give to a small fellow?" a visitor laughed to us recently, "short for Malcolm, I suppose?" "No," we explained, "short for Mackleson — also of Scottish origin. It's a family name, and Jennie's choice. Indeed it seemed to come with him out of

the clouds. There was no other choice considered. It was James father's name, and is one of his own, as well as one of Rob's—well like it!" "Yes," she agreed, "that, it is appropriate — if rather quaint, don't you think?"

We could hear the steady purl of a threshing machine today, fading in with the gentle sound of the water at the waste-gate, I sign to us that a neighboring farmstead had terminated another season of harvest—for them seedling and harvest has been. Ours were still at the reaping, each day not (Continued on Page 3)

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### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

The Sewing Machine

If the sewing machine begins to drop stitches, try giving it a thorough oiling before attempting to adjust the tension of the machine. Frequently, oiling will remedy the trouble.

Rag Rugs

After the rag rugs are washed, hang them over a clothes line and rinse with a hose until the water is clear. Then let the rugs drip until dry on the line.

Towel Rack

A towel rack screwed on the inside of the bedroom closet door is excellent for holding neckties, rib-

### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a finger bowl is part of the formal dinner, does one put both hands in at the same time?

A. Only dip the fingertips of one hand in at a time.

Q. In what way are godparents chosen for a newborn baby?

A. They are chosen from intimate friends of the parents, and sometimes from relatives.

Q. Should the fork or the spoon be used for eating peas?

A. The fork should be used.

### How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I save time when labeling jars of canned foods?

A. Instead of labeling each jar of preserves or jelly, make some compartments along the shelves and label each compartment. It will save much time.

Q. How can I prevent silk garments from slipping off the hangers?

A. Silk dresses will not slip off the clothes hangers if a small piece of velvet is sewed or fastened to the ends of each hanger.

Q. How can I treat cellar walls that are moldy?

A. Apply unsalted lime with a garden spray. The atmosphere of the whole house will be freshened.

### Morning Smile

Teacher: "Johnny, I'm ashamed of you. When I was no bigger than you, I could reel all the presidents off in order without hesitation."

Johnny: "Yeah; but there was only three or four of them then."

Walter: "Do you want the dollar steak or the dollar and a quarter steak, sir?"

Sir: "What's the difference?"

Walter: "You get a sharp knife with the dollar and a quarter steak."

### Better English

B. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Jane is littler than her sister."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "jarmine"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Allusive, allegiance, almighty.

4. What does the word "innovation" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with so that means "seriousness"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "is smaller." 2. Pronounce the s as in sk. 3. Al-mighty. 4. A change or novelty, especially in customs, manners, or rites. 5. They were opposed to innovation. & Solemnity.

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