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### Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

For Wednesday, June 25th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — More invigorating and opportune than yesterday. Get things started well on their way during the morning. Avoid foolish speculation and expenditures but spend for needed improvements and other essentials. Seek new clients, journalists especially favored.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus) — Friendly indications for the go-getter. Hasty decisions and snap judgment can lead to confusion and losses. Take time to investigate carefully and confer on all important issues.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — If you'll hold emotions and restlessness in sensible control you should be able to make unusual advancement. Ingenuity and quick-thinking (your heritage) will open new avenues for gains for you. Artistry and finesse of important value now.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — All constructive projects and plans, remodeling and renovating for future benefits are favored for July. Zodiacal natives today and especially are you Cancer folk urged to speed up your aims and efforts. Personal affairs sponsored.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo) — Transactions and investments involving large sums of money and taking on new responsibilities need extra caution and beforehand investigation. All other business interests and activities are favored—hard work especially so.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Rather indifferent in business for you. But if you are ambitious and diplomatic you can promote your plans and urgent interests to advantage. Professional, artistic, literary and scientific pursuits among the first favored.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Mental tasks might be troublesome and require more patience but all other endeavors, especially those with which you are familiar, should be fruitful. Avoid nervous tension.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Quietly plan; build up your resources rather than waste time and money forcing issues that will develop naturally if you go ahead with your regular job as quickly and efficiently as you can. Benefic day for intuitive's and resourcefulness.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — A friendly control of brusqueness and over-impulsiveness will aid you to evaluate the conditions most desirable for your success. Pause before decisions, making premises.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 22 (Capricorn) — Financial risks for pleasure or unnecessary activities are NOT favored and you should taboo them. Today asks conscientious treatment of duties and your cooperation in matters essential to government needs, national defense.

JANUARY 23 to FEBRUARY 22 (Aquarius) — On your toes! Advantages for you folks that all don't enjoy today. Benefits through mechanical skill and handling equipment for ships and navy requirements. Investigations and confidential matters also highly favored.

FEBRUARY 23 to MARCH 22 (Pisces) — The Moon in benefic aspect to Uranus and later to your planet, and Neptune augurs for success in your undertakings and in most branches of industry. Gains through superiors shown.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will be thoughtful, ambitious, fond of home and its associates, yet fond of travel and new scenes, too. A bright, versatile somebody with many fine attributes but who will be egotistical and want its own way too much, unless taught in its rearing to overcome these faults.

Wallpaper that has peeled off and hangs in strips may be pasted back neatly again. Just hold the strips up in position and apply steaming towels. The paper will become soft and pliable for pasting.

To speed drying of automobile finishes, parts are moved through "tunnels of light" in which hundreds of electric lamps provide heat from infra-red radiation.

On its first meal as an adult, a fly can drink twice its own weight.

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### The Golden Sands Riddle

By Alexander Campbell

"I always on hand, miss," he told Lucy with his big toothed smile. "You can depend on me."

"And on me," said Xosa. He had replaced his big spectacles. Behind their polished lenses, his brown eyes twinkled friendly. He gathered up his hat and stick and bowed low to Lucy.

"I go now."

She watched him and Chocolate retreat, her mind busy with the question of what to do next.

Should she get in touch with Peter? Peter ought to have trusted her more. So he must wait until Xosa had located Ticky Charlie and had extracted the vital information. It would be a surprise for him; and it might teach him to be willing to trust her more.

But being a woman, she had to tell someone about her talk with Xosa. She sought her father and Terence Parry.

It was Terry, she found, on the sun terrace. He was alone. He lifted an elegant hand in lazy greeting.

"Lo, Lucy. What's up?"

Breathlessly, she poured out her story about her talk with Xosa. Terry listened with narrowed eyes. He retained his air of languor, but she knew that it cloaked keen attention. Terry was like that.

He heard her out in silence to the end.

"And that," she concluded, "explains Peter's odd conduct. He thought father had been mixed up with Monte in some queer business. He was determined to shield him."

Terry nodded. "Yes. That's it. Stout fellow, Peter." He glanced at her. "Of course, you always thought so?"

She nodded slowly. "Yes. I'm fond of him."

"That's noted. So am I. Now that I have any right to be. The fellow's practically my rival! And, as the Ghoul said,

"They may blushed. "Gould was talking wicked nonsense, of course. But where's father?"

"Terry shook his head. "I haven't seen him since this morning's dramatic scene. I have a notion he went off after Gould to give him a piece of his mind."

"I'm going to look for him," said Lucy.

But she could find no trace of him or the lean secretary. She gathered that they had scotched out together. She hoped they would make up their differences. Gould, though odd, was a good sort at heart. His outburst against Peter, she was convinced, had been prompted by the most disinterested motives. He simply had a darkly suspicious mind allied to too much zeal.

"Terry," she said, "I'm encouraged. The manager of the Orient Hotel was rubbing his soft, plump hands. He had a round pink and white face was bland.

"Ah, Miss Carr!" He beamed his too affable smile. "Enjoying your holiday, I trust?"

"Quite, thanks," said Lucy shortly. "I hope," said Mr. Orion earnestly, "that the recent—um—untoward incident have not clouded your horizon? I believe however, that the police are making good progress, and are, in fact, well on the way to an arrest. Inspector Quayle as told me so himself, some moments ago. He was here, inquiring after a—certain person."

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Orion, smiling blandly. "You are aware that we have lost Mr. Crosby. He left the hotel a little while ago—um—inspector Quayle arrived, in fact. He—ah—seemed to be in a hurry."

Lucy had a savage impulse to slap the manager's fat pink face. She resisted it.

"Excuse me," she said frigidly, and walking round him, continued on her way.

Mr. Orion gazed after her. His expression was curious. The bland, self-satisfied smile was still there. He began again to massage his plump hands. And the smile had a certain wolfish quality.

Lucy cut Mr. Orion's obvious insinuations out of her mind. The man, she decided, was merely being malicious—though for what reason she could not fathom.

Nevertheless she spent a restless afternoon, wondering about the possible activities of Inspector Quayle.

Terry appeared to have gone out, and her father and Gould had not yet returned. She tried without success, to read a magazine. She kept on suppressing impulses to ring up Peter.

Just before dinner she was summoned to the telephone. Was it Peter? She was disappointed, and at the same time excited, to hear the familiar voice of Xosa.

"You've found him?" she demanded eagerly.

"Yes. Xosa sounded curiously unenthusiastic. "Yes, Miss Carr. Ticky Charlie has been found."

"What did he tell you?"

"He told me nothing," Xosa's voice conveyed intense disappointment. "I fear my tidings are bad. Miss Carr, Ticky Charlie is dead."

"Dead!"

"It seems beyond doubt. He had been stabbed in the back—in the manner of the late Mr. Monte."

### CHAPTER XVII

#### EVIDENCE FROM MR. GOULD

The inquest on Mr. Monte was held in the Marlborough court-house, a grey barracks of a building, with echoing corridors and the peculiar varnish-and-parquet smell of a big school. The proceedings were semi-private and wholly formal. The magistrate acted as coroner; there was no jury. The Press were admitted, and the public had a theoretical right to attend; but Inspector Quayle seemed to have used his powers to keep it theoretical.

When Peter Crosby arrived the Inspector had smiled on him generally.

"Ah, Mr. Crosby! Your interest in the case is natural. But you won't be called, you know. Will you take your place over there, on the public benches?"

Peter stared at him. "Wont I be asked to give evidence?"

Quayle shook his tanned head. "No. I've consulted with the magistrate. I've told him the story you told me. We've decided that it won't be necessary to call on you."

Peter sat down, mystified. He could think of only one explanation, and that was that Quayle had abandoned him as a suspect. But that seemed too good to be true.

Or was Quayle hoping in some way to trap him?

"Good morning, Peter," said Sir John, as he arrived with Lucy.

### Dorothy Dix Says—

#### VACATION GOOD TIME FOR GIRLS TO LEARN ABOUT HOME

#### Don't Idle Away Time, But Get Acquainted With Your Parents And Be Helpful To Them



These lines are addressed to the million little Miss Americas whose schools have just closed and who are facing a long vacation. Well, now, dearies, that the time has arrived about which you have been dreaming so long, when you won't have to scramble through breakfast to rush off to school or worry over lessons, what are you going to do about it? Are you going to spend your vacation loafing about in spot clothes, quarreling with Father over dates, and fighting with Brother over who shall have the use of the family car? Are you going to spend most of your time gazing at the soft drinks and getting into flirtations with drug store cowboys? Are you going to loiter around the house all day in your pajamas, looking so lazy and purposeless and good-for-nothing that your parents wonder why they ever bothered to rear you? Are you going to spend most of your summer in an orgy of moving-picture going that leaves you thinking that it is romantic to stroll with a boy the first time you ever see him, and that it is smart to be a chain cigarette smoker and do funny things when you have too many cocktails? Are you going to double Mother's work, and deplete Father's pocketbook, and be so peevish and fretful and discontented because you can't have everything that rich girls do, that you feel that Heaven when your vacation is over and you are not under foot any more?

The question is up to you. How are you going to answer it? Are you going to be a little ray of sunshine around the house or are you going to be a pest that will be worse than a siege of smallpox.

#### Give Some Thought to Future

Of course, I know that a girl in her teens knows more than she will ever know again in her life, and that she feels her old and worldly wisdom, but even so, and at the risk of being accused of being old-fashioned, there are a few suggestions that I would like to make to you about what to do with your vacation.

My first suggestion is to take a little time off from painting your finger nails and trying new hair-dos and put it in on getting acquainted with yourself and making some plans about life. Cut out the idea that the shape of your nose is ever going to make you a film star, or that some millionaire is going to marry you and get down to brass tacks about things that are within your range of possibilities.

Are you studious and do you love learning for learning's sake? Have you a winning personality? Do you like fussing around sick people? Do you consider children bundles from Heaven, or do you prefer to be in your fingers? You can't take these tips from nature on whether you should be a kindergarten teacher, or a trained nurse, or a saleswoman, or a milliner too early.

Are you a person who, the time that you waste during your vacation in wondering what to do next, in going to night school, or some technical school, or getting a part-time job where you will get a grounding in the career you intend to follow.

This will not only enable you to plan your studies better when you go back to school, but you alone the road to success, but having something to do and to think about will keep you happy and amused.

#### Time to Study for Marriage

You plan to marry, of course. Every girl does. Why not, then, put in your vacation profitably in acquiring skill in the domestic arts? No matter what else a woman needs to know in life, she needs to know how to cook and sew. The poor girl who is left with a needle has a trade by which she can always support herself.

If she can pick up a remnant and make herself a frock that looks like it came out of a specialty shop. Or, if she is rich, she knows how to direct those who serve her and get better down to the woman who have to learn how on her husband, has taken out the best possible insurance against divorce, for a well-fed and well-dressed woman is a woman who is hard to get rid of.

And, finally, little daughters, put in some of your vacation in really getting acquainted with your parents and making friends with them. Hereafter they have thought of you as their responsibilities and you have thought of them as something Providence provided for your comfort and convenience.

Try to see them now as two human beings who have sacrificed themselves to give you advantages and good times, and try to make some return to them by doing a little of the same thing for them. Let your father and mother feel that you were worth what you cost them, your vacation will have been well spent.

DOROTHY DIX.

### THE COOK'S CORNER

#### SOUR TURNIPS

Still Another Way to Prepare Them

"Although there are many ways of preparing turnips, I doubt whether many Almanackers have tried them like this," writes Mrs. J. Strohle, Ferris, California. "We think they are very tasty served this way."

2 bunches of turnips  
1 clove of garlic  
1 small onion  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 tablespoon lard  
1 tablespoon flour

A small ham bone or bacon rind  
"In a pan put 1 pint of water, onion and garlic, minced fine and, the ham bone or bacon rind. "Boil twenty minutes. Peel and shred the turnips, added to the other ingredients; add more water if needed, and boil fifteen minutes longer. Take out the ham bone and make a light gravy with flour or lard using the liquid from turnips. Mix turnips and gravy together, put in vinegar and salt and pepper to taste, boil few minutes longer."

#### PASTETOM

A Hungarian Specialty for Many Occasions

"I am sending you a recipe that has been in the family for generations," writes Mrs. Stephen Hunsberger, Larimer, Pa. "The Hungarians are very fond of it. You may have heard them speak of Pastetom, which is very delicious."

1 pound veal  
1 pound pork  
1-2 tablespoon shortening  
1/2 cup silver of garlic  
1-2 glass dry wine  
1 onion  
1 teaspoon salt  
1-2 teaspoon paprika  
eggs

"Chop onion finely and brown in shortening with paprika. Add diced veal and pork, and simmer until meat is done. Add salt and pepper to taste. When cool grind with force chopper. Add eggs well-beaten, and wine and any liquid that may be left from cooking the meat. Place in well-greased double boiler and steam for two hours. When cool slice thin."

### A Morning Smile

#### CONSOLATION

A little man was sitting in an Underground train, with his gas-mask on the seat beside him, when a woman weighing fifteen stone plopped down beside him, smothering the cardboard box containing the milk.

She apologized profusely, but the little man would not be appeased. "Then a voice behind him said consolingly: "Cheer up, mate. It could 'ave been worse. Your face might 'ave been in it."

Mother was telling stories of the time she was a little girl. Little Harold listened thoughtfully as she told of riding a pony, sliding down the haystack, and wading in the brook on the farm.

Finally he said with a sigh, "I wish I had met you earlier, mother."

In Your Social Letters Be Sure of Etiquette

### RESCUED SON

All afternoon Madam Philippe Corbellier sat at a sidewalk cafe in a French village and watched German troops leave. She had seen them come and now saw them go, making a slice of France near Vichy unoccupied. For hours the machines of war rumbled away. Madame Corbellier is in Brantford, Ont., with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Boddy, after getting out of France less than a month ago. An extraordinary bit of courage that saw her fighting against a heavy crowd of fleeing French men and women and children, landed her in the middle of the invasion. In a battered taxi she bucked the flood of refugees to get her 14-year-old son, who was in a boarding school near Vichy.

### MORSE'S TEA

#### Living & Leisure — The Woman's Realm

MORSE'S SELECTED ORANGE PEKOE has consistently held its high place in the esteem of Maritime tea drinkers. 85 Cents per lb.

"The sky is painted blue and the earth is painted green. And such a lot of nice fresh air. All sandwiched in between."

A transparent fishing lure has been invented into which various plants can be inserted to change its color and design.

Greengage plums are named for Sir William Gage, who first introduced them into England.

Today the term "seven seas" is used figuratively, and denotes all the seas and oceans of the world.

#### AMERICAN NAMES FOR FALL COLORS

Watch for American names for fall colors. Fabric houses are delving into the history books and naming colors for such figures as "Revere" and "Standish." At one house the "most-sampled green" is a dark grassy green, called "Frontier Green." Other names with American historical significance are "Jamestown" wine, "Red kin" red, "Green Mountain" green, "Tinderbox" reddish brown, and "Redcoat" a pinkish red. These are only a few of them.

#### WALL BOARD PROVIDES CORNICE FOR CURTAINS

Cornices to cover curtain rods can be made out of wall board by the handy man of the house or a carpenter. A simple and effective type is made with a straight lower edge and is from six to eight inches wide, depending on the size of the window.

The ends are cut from one-inch-thick pine, they hold the cornice board out far enough to allow the curtain to move freely on the rod. Cornices are generally painted cream color, or the same color as the woodwork of a room.

#### NON-SKID BOWL

Place a pot holder under the bowl containing the batter that must be beaten. Then it will not slip around on the enamel table during the beating process.

#### HOW TO WATERPROOF YOUR BATHROOM

When you're making a new bathroom out of your old one, remember that painted wood bathroom floors may be made waterproof by simply putting up all cracks—especially the space between the baseboard and the floor. This should be done after the first coat of paint has been applied. Two more coats of good floor enamel should follow.

The Bank of England has its own church yard adjoining where many bank officials are buried.

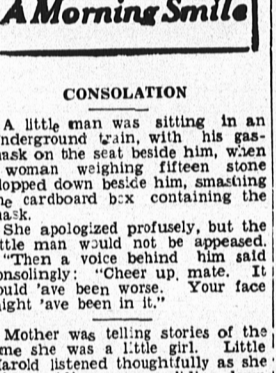
Most profusely blooming flower of the field in Biblical Palestine, says a botanist, was probably the poppy anemone, scarlet, blue, gold and white.

Man's finer and nobler energies can only be depressed; they can never be extinguished or even lose their vitality.

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### Needlecraft—For The Home

This wrapped back house-frock will be your Summer favorite. It is as neat and practical as it is pretty for warm days at home. Both perky puffed sleeves and plain ones are included in the pattern for you to take your choice. Interesting pockets and a heart shaped neckline trimmed with ric-rac are distinguishing features of this easy to use pattern. Choose a pretty cotton print for this frock with its comfortable princess lines and you'll find that it will be the most useful and becoming frock you have.

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### SHORT OF DIAMONDS?

The nuptial crown of czarist Russia, now in the United States, contains 1,529 good-sized diamonds.

#### CHAMELON'S EYES

The lids of the chamelion's eyes are fused together, leaving an opening no larger than the pupil.

### CHILDREN IN WEDDING PARTY

You'll find, when you start planning your wedding party, that the aunts and cousins who call little children able to toddle, will be full of ideas as to how you could use little Susie in the wedding procession, and just what cute little outfit little Susie should wear. You'll have suggestions which range all the way from flimsy skirts to peasant styles from Sweden. They'll tell you that it would look so cute to have a ring bearer dressed as a court page, or to have a flock of train bearers in Spanish costume, or a shepherdess in addition to the usual flower girl and train bearer.

Don't let them get you down. Be firm.

A wedding is not a costume ball. A wedding is a dignified ceremony. It's the big event in your life and you're the star. Don't let your aunt, cousin, mother or any one at all persuade you into turning it into a spectacle that will make you uncomfortable.

#### NEW GARBO FRAZIER HAIRDOS

And now the two outstanding exponents of long and longer hair—Brenda Frazier and Greta Garbo—change their ways and do some chopping. We look forward to seeing Garbo with soft curls, very short and close to the head, only an inch and one-half below the nape of her neck—and with ears exposed! She'll look like this in her next picture—in fact, the curls are said to have been inspired by Botticelli painting. The new Brenda Frazier hairdo is parted in the centre, the shorter ends turned up and under; there'll be soft curls at the sides of her forehead. The sign of a new era?

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