Woman's Realm — Social and Personal — Fashions — Literature

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

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Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, April 30, 1940

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) Fine indications for you who are on the right side of conscientiousness. Domestic, personal and romantic interests are particularly under favorable star vibrations today.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus) —Note advice to Aries — your day is subject to similar star rays and indications. Through family and friends you are most likely to receive greatest benefits. Heed sound advice.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Better headway shown through business and financial channels than through personal departments. Keep evenly busy all day, but properly relax when you have finished work or duties. Be up to the minute in your knowledge of civic and world affairs.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—An all-round favorable day for you who are out to accomplish in a practical, efficient manner. Whatever your calling in this life is, do your best without regrets that your type of work isn't more glamorous. It's a good day for a well done job.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Educational, financial scientific, political and romantic affairs all are favored today. Make improvements where you can, and stand pat on principles.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Today will amount to nothing if you offer nothing in the way of initiative incentive and consistency! What you put into your activities will determine what you get in results. Seek new, useful contacts.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Stay away from all sordidness; associate with intelligently progressive people. Generous, friendly vibrations exist all day. Cooperate with your lifemate and business partners for the benefit of all. Don't be tempted by extravagance.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — If you will be prepared to meet opposition, you'll better cope with it. You are mentally very strong, don't let your fine grey matter be confused or deceived. Heed this advice, take things in a philosophical way, and speed ahead with today's plans.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — Deal with elders and young people; procede with prearranged plans; accept new offers of worth; be on the alert and ready for new chances for gain. Business particularly favored this fine day.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — No matter with what excellent qualifications you were born, if you don't develop your talents and good traits, you'll not be a representative example, whatever your birth sign. Remember this daily, and daily strive after improvement of self. Today's most favorable rays emanate for you born before January 6.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — Those things close to your heart are especially favored today. Display your friendly, gay nature, take advantage of helful contacts to better you and those close to you and be interested in government and political affairs.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Day starts out with excellent support from the Moon, Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Venus. Get a brisk start and keep this day working hard for you.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will be courageous, reserved practical, level-headed, strong-willed, secretive at times. May grow up to be a renowned musician, dramatic artist or technican. Must control the temper.

A Morning Smile

WHERE AM I?

The young Air Force officer had just crashed into a telegraph pole, and wire, pole, and everything was draped round him.

As helpers rushed to his aid and began to untangle him from the wreckage, he reached out his hands feebly, fingered the wires, and whispered:

"Thank Heaven, I've lived a clean life—they've given me a harp."

The doctor was travelling in a crowded street car and was forced to stand. Beside him a stout woman struggled vainly to get her fare from the pocket of her tightly buttoned coat. After a while the doctor said: "Please, madam, allow me to pay your fare."

The woman declined, with some asperity, and renewed her attempt to find her fare. Presently the doctor spoke again: "You really must let me pay your fare, madam. You have already unbuttoned my suspenders three times."

MT. MELLICK W. I.

The monthly meeting of the Mt. Mellick Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. MacEachern with an attendance of seventeen members and six visitors. President presiding. Meeting opened by singing "It's A Good Time to Get Acquainted", and repeating Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by asking a riddle.

Minutes of previous meeting were read, approved and signed.

Correspondnece was read by the Secretary. Mrs. MacCannel thanked the members for a treat sent her during her illness.

On motion it was decided to send $2. to Y. M. C. A. for War purposes. Treasurer reported 5 pair socks and 1 sailor scarf was taken in at meeting. Collection amounted to $1.30. Next meeting to be held in the school. Roll call to be answered by an exchange of flower slips. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess the remainder of the evening was spent on knitting.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., April 28 — (AP) —Politics can't hold a candle to baseball in Clarksdale. On April 23 the municipal election was postponed a week because it coincided with the opening of the Cotton States league. Saturday night a political rally was called off because the local nine started playing evening games.

Commodore Norah

By ANGUS MacVICAR

She had imagined that such a life would appeal to her, with its smart sophistication, its constant, flashy excitement, the new experiences and people it would allow her to discover. But now, after over six months of struggle in Invercon, the prospect did not seem so pleasant. Something seemde to have changed in her during those nights she had spent at sea with her men, battling against the wild weather. She felt that this was her real life—the life of a fisherman's lady—that which her forebears had lived for many generations and into which she could enter wholeheartedly. The life that Hector offered her would be interesting for a time, but would it enable her to pull her weight as a woman and as a worker for the common good?

And then into her mind there crept the idea of what marriage to Hector would entail—evenings together in a garish flat far from Invercon, his possessive attitude, his caresses which would no longer be those of a pleading, patient lover—as she realized these things, she shivered. Her hand went up to smooth back the hair from her hot forehead and her engagement ring bruised the fine skin on her temple.

"I—I don't know what to do," she whispered and tried to pray.

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"You delivered my parcel to the old lady?'

"Yes, I did. She talked for a long time."

Perceiving that David wanted to be alone, his aunt put away her knitting and went to bed, feeling more satisfied than she had been for some time.

On the following afternoon she called for a few minutes on Granny Thomson. The two women had an interesting conversation.

"Thank you," said Miss McGregor, as she prepared to leave, "for carrying out my suggestion."

Granny Thomson smiled and leaned forward in her rocking-chair.

"I was glad to do it—for your sake, and for the sake of the two troubled children I put an idea into their minds, and I had power over them, for though I know you do not believe, Arabella, there was truth in what I told them."

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But though Granny Thomson had sown seed, it took long for it to germinate.

To outward appearances the struggle between Norah and David remained as keen as ever, and sometimes, influenced by the affectionate presence of Hector, Norah wondered if the vision that had come to her were not, after all, merely a temporary aberration. Miss McGregor passed her in the street with her nose as high as ever, and David, when they met, seemed to have forgotten completely about the night he had accompanied her home from Granny Thomson's cottage. He regarded her now with cold enmity.

His streak of bad luck had, as wisely forecast by his aunt, changed into a spell of better fortune, and, for the time being, he was able to appease his creditors. Furthermore, it became more and more obvious in the village that Norah's men were becoming restive, and several of them, drinking in the bar of the Invercon Arms, had publicly declared that there would soon have to be a show-down. David knew that if a strike should occur in the ranks of Norah's crews, that would be his chance to step in.

And yet, in his secret heart, he was sorry for her. He could not bear to think of her facing a crowd of angry men, pleading with them to understand her attitude. He wanted to go to her and advise her as to the best means of dealing with them. He wanted to teach her all the methods he had learned of soothing stubborn men. But—of course all that was out of the question.

NEWS OF THE RIVAL

Archie Grant was now back in school after his illness and had resumed the habit of visiting David on the pier whenever he had time and the boats were in harbour. He was learning the business of fishing very quickly, and it seemed to David that in this boy there existed an instinct for the trade—an instinct without which a fisherman cannot hope to acquire real supremacy.

It was odd, mused David, how this sort of thing should run in particular families and how some members of these families should be gifted and others not. Here was Archie, for example, who knew more about the herring and its capture at twelve years of age than some men who had spent a lifetime at the fishing; and there was Norah, who obviously understood the glaring lights of town better than the honest drabness of the fishing life and preferred the shoddy attractions of film folk to the solid worth of men who made their living by physical toil and stress.

That was what David thought.

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"You're a wise guy," approved David"It's as well to do as your sister says."

"She's awful funny these days," vouchsafed Archie.

"Funny? In what way?"

"She's different somehow. Not nearly so bossy and sure of herself. And not nearly so lovey-dovey with Mr. Menteith. She gives him it good and hard sometimes when she's cross."

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

KEEP IN-LAWS AWAY AND YOU AVOID MARITAL DIFFICULTIES

Tale - Bearing and Half - Truths Are Among the Greatest Causes for Divorce — Today's Letter Box

Dear Dorothy Dix—Yesterday I was granted a divorce from my husband. I am 28 years old and have had seven children in ten years. I have always had all I could do to look after the babies and last Summer my husband began to stray. It nearly killed me to see him dress up every night and go away from home. Then he demanded a divorce—wanted to be free to come and go as he pleased. I fought against it and begged him to start all over again, but every time I would think that I had got things patched up my family would come to me with stories about him that would start a new quarrel. So finally, in despair, I filed suit for divorce. My family blames my husband entirely, but I feel that everything is not his fault. I have been difficult to get along with. I have a vile temper and say things that I don't mean and am sorry for in five minutes, but they have been said and never can be taken back. And the children, coming too fast, pulled us apart instead of holding us together. My husband has always supported us well. I have a nice home with all modern conveniences and a girl to help me with the work. Now here is my problem: My husband has a small business, trucking sand and gravel, and it is conducted from our house. Of course, he doesn't live here any more, but he has to come in several times a day to see if any orders have been telephoned in. It is to our mutual advantage for us to be on friendly terms because those children have got to be taken care of. But my family can't understand this. They think I should hate him and have nothing to do with him. Will you tell me if I am doing wrong by maintaining a friendly attitude toward him? Should I write orders down on a paper and hand them to him at the door without word? If I am going down the street and he offers to take me in his car, should I refuse and walk two miles instead? Is my family right and am I wrong?

BEWILDERED MOTHER.

Answer:

I think you show not only great intelligence but a most unusual sense of justice and fair play in the attitude you are taking toward your husband. If your meddling family will only keep from interfering in your marital affairs it is practically certain that you and your husband will make a second, and this time successful venture on the matrimonial seas.

For it is so obvious that your failure to make a go of your marriage was just through the force of circumstances, not because you and your husband had ceased to love each other. A sick and nervous wife, taxed beyond her strength by too much child-bearing and child-rearing, with no time to give to her husband, or to dress up and make herself attractive. A cluttered house that reeked of baby formulas. A table reduced to food suitable for infantile digestion. A bedlam of noise, of babies crying and older children fighting and scuffling.

No excuse, of course, for a man not standing by and doing his share of walking the colic and giving the baby its bottle and making Junior quit pulling sister's hair and chirking up his wife. But not many men approach the domestic situation in a martyr spirit. Most of them duck it. And when things get too unpleasant at home, they seek diversion elsewhere.

This isn't because they don't admire and appreciate their wives and love their children, but because they are tired and worn out themselves when night comes and want to be amused and entertained.

No doubt it requires almost superhuman wisdom and insight in a wife to perceive that there is nothing personal, as it were, in her husband doing a little wandering during the time when she is so absorbed in rearing the family. Certainly it takes the unselfishness of a saint for her not to resent his leaving her to wrestle with the domestic chores, while he is out dancing the rhumba with a glamor girl.

But if women could realize that, ninety-nine times out of a hundred what their philandering husbands are seeking is relief from boredom and not an affinity, it would save many a divorce.

All of which comes back to saying that you are showing unusual good sense in staying on friendly terms with your husband. You save a lot of wear and tear on your disposition, for one thing, for nothing wrecks us mentally and physically so much as hate.

For another thing, you do not entirely separate your children from their father, and so, to an extent, you minimize the harm that has been done them by your divorce. And still, for another thing, in working with him to make his business a success you secure to the children the benefits of a comfortable living.

But one thing you must do, and that is to tell your family to keep hands off of your affairs. But for them you probably would never have had your home broken up.

It's Mother's House Let Her Run It

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 17, in my last year of high school. We have a beautiful home, but there is no peace in it because my mother and I disagree about the way to run it. She is 52 years old and does things in the old-timey way, and I don't like it, so I go after her and do the work all over again. She gets angry every time I change things and we quarrel over her methods. Should I let the housework stay as she does it? Or can you advise me of another way so that I may be satisfied and make her see that my way is the right way? If this question is settled our home would be much happier. What must I do?

DIMPLES.

Answer:

Well, Dimples, have you ever wondered why mothers hate for their sons to get married, but are tickled pink when their daughters do? It is because Mother wants her house to herself so she can do as she pleases, cook things the way she likes them, use tablecloths or doilies according to her taste, and she can't do that when she has a daughter around who is just chuck full of theories about balanced diets and vitamins and new art furniture.

The Chinese ideograph for a fight is two women in the same house, and that goes just as well for a daughter as it does for a daughter-in-law. Each woman wants to boss things and no two women ever agree on the way to do it, even if it is only boiling an egg or making doughnuts.

So my advice to you is to keep hands off and let Mother have her own way. Don't argue with her about her methods. Just comfort yourself with the thought that before long you will be married and have a house of your own in which you can exploit all of your own newfangled theories.

Remember, after all, that it is Mother's house, not yours, and that she has an inalienable right to run it according to her own ideas and that you do so at your peril.

DOROTHY DIX.

Make Smart Slip Covers in Three Simple Steps

Work Quickly the Pin-On Way

Such a stunning slip cover—you'd say it was custom-made! Actually you can stitch up covers like this yourself, make them in your favorite fabric to fit any style chair or sofa.

The slip cover shown here is of cream chintz with a tiny allover flower design. It will look delightfully fresh for summer—and smart, too, with its trim bound seams and deep ruffled flounce.

To make your cover, work the professional pin-on way in three easy steps.

1—Pin and cut. Smooth fabric over inside back and down seat, right side out for bound seams. Pin where seams will be and cut, allowing 1 1-2 inches for seams. In the same way, fit arms, sides and back.

2—Baste and try on. Take off pinned-on cover and baste. Then try on for a careful fitting.

3—Stitch and finish. Trim seams neatly and stitch on binding. The gathered flounce you add last—and there you are!

Get complete details for making slip covers the pin-on way from our 32-page booklet. Gives step-by-step directions and diagrams for estimating material, cutting, fitting, finishing. Suggests fabrics, colors, trimmings, smart styles for sofas, chairs.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of How To Make Slip Covers to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

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Helpful Hints For The Women Folk

NOT ENOUGH!

You are sorry for folk who are lonely,
You are sorry for folk who are ill,
You are sorry for folk who get left behind
In the struggle to climb Life's hill.

You are sorry for folk who are worried
And whose hearts are filled with doubt,
You are sorry for folk who lack comforts
And haven't the strength to get out.

You are sorry for folk who are ageing,
Who feel timid, and wistful, and sad—
But all your sorrow is worthless,
If you don't try to make them glad.

—Jean Morton.

READERS AND READING

One class of readers may be compared to an hour-glass, their reading being as the sand: it runs in and runs out, and leaves not a vestige behind. A second class resembles a sponge, which imbibes everything, and returns it in early the same state, only a little dirtier. A third class is like a jelly-bag which allows all that is pure to pass away, and retains only the refuse and dregs. The fourth class may be compared to the slave of Golconde, who, casting aside all that is worthless, preserves only the pure gems.

—Coleridge.

CRISP BLOUSES

Cotton blouses, sheer and crisp, look fresh and trim with the new spring suit. Frills, embroidery or lace details, insertions and beadings, run through with narrow black ribbon, are all important notes in spring blouses.

Skirts are shorter than at any time since the early twenties, even many conservative houses showing them barely reaching the calf-top, meaning about 17 inches from the floor.

Supple and even bloused bodices are in some showings, but many models keep to fitted midriffs, sometimes with contrasting corselet treatments.

Tailored clothes retain padding to square or broaden shoulders rather than to raise them, but less accent is noted on shoulders in soft dresses.

The majority of Paris houses are showing modified versions of the fitted and flared daytime silhouettes.

"Mignonette green" is one of the new shades.

HAIR AND SKIN NEED SPECIAL TREATMENT

First thing if this is your trouble, get a good general tonic. There are plenty of first-class tonics on the market, and your doctor will always recommend one.

Brush your hair through with starch when you cannot get a shampoo, and brush it as often as you can. Use an anti-greasy tonic, adopt an easy hair style, and have your hair properly cut and thinned. Shorter hair is the vogue, and it's easier to keep in order.

Wash you skin with an oatmeal pad. This is not difficult. Keep a jar of oatmeal by the wash-basin, put by it several little squares of muslin which take but a moment to cut up. Put a couple of teaspoonfuls into a piece of muslin, roll into a ball, and use this as a sponge for your face; let the film dry on, then wash away.

Use a face pack at least every five days and keep a good astringent handy. The astringent is the best friend of the girl with a greasy skin. Never, never make up without applying it first; if you do, it is so much waste of time, for the grease will work right through again.

Use a liquid powder, or a "cake" foundation and try a powder cream for those high spots where the grease will persist in coming through at a moment's notice.

DIAMOND RIVAL

Discovery of a new metallic compound capable of cutting and smoothing the toughest metals and the hardest steel has been reported to the American Chemical Society, says the New York Times. The new material is obtained by placing tungsten, titanium and carbon in crucibles of pure graphite and heating the mixture in a bath of molten nickel to a temperature of 2,000 degrees for a prolonged period. The resulting compound is only 0.2 degrees softer than a diamond— which is, of course, the hardest substance known. Because of its ability to retain a sharp cutting edge at high temperatures, the new material is expected to increase the speed with which stainless steels can be machined.

THE COOK'S CORNER

SALMON-ASPARAGUS LUNCH

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
1 1-2 cups mild cheese, grated
1 lb. can salmon, flaked
Cooked asparagus
Buttered toast.

Method: Melt the butter and stir in the flour. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until the sauce is thickened. Add the grated cheese and stir until this melts.

Arrange cooked asparagus that has been buttered on buttered toast. Cover the asparagus well with flaked salmon. Place this under the broiler until the salmon is heated through, about 3 minutes. Serve hot with the cheese sauce poured over all.

If you're a souffle fan, probably you would like to serve this rather unusual spring souffle. It's made with condensed asparagus soup.

SPRING SOUFFLE

1 can condensed asparagus soup
1-4 cup grated cheese
2 cups ham, ground
5 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard

Method: Heat the asparagus soup just as it comes from the can. Add the grated cheese and continue heating until the cheese melts. Keep the mixture over a low heat and add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Remove from the fire and add the ground ham that has been mixed with the Worcestershire sauce and the prepared mustard, then cool the mixture.

Beat the egg whites until stiff, and fold them into the asparagus mixture. Turn into a casserole and bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) for from 1 to 1 1-4 hours, or until the souffle is firm. This is enough to serve 7.

THE FIRE OF LOVE

Although she knew there was no love lost between her son-in-law and herself, she wrote to say she was coming to stay "for duration." And she didn't leave him time to reply.

But as she drew near the house, she saw a big crowd. Pushing her way through, she blinked in consternation at a heap of burned debris and charred furniture.

"Dear me!" she gasped, her lips drawn tight. "I never thought he'd go as far as this."

Effective Wall-Panel
by Mayfair

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Spring Fashions

The very new longer torso line has been modified for you. Soft, becoming shirring sets off this charming frock, and is repeated in the short sleeves. Lingerie touches turn thoughts unfailingly toward Spring and Summer, so be sure that you trim the heart shaped neckline and sleeves with snowy white. A swirling skirt and smooth hips all add up to make that million dollar look, but if you make it yourself this dress is destined to help your budget stretch.

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UNFOLD TALE OF WASTE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 28 — (AP) —The story of the political despoiling of Louisiana State University which led to the downfall of the Huey Long dynasty was unfolded Saturday in the first comprehensive public report on L. S. U.'s tangled affairs. A state audit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, showed the practices which left the University on that date with more than $2,000,000 squandered and a $600,000 deficit.