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

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

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

For Friday, November 21st

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MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—A M. especially advantageous for getting things started and into full swing before Noon when hindrances arise. Evening again favorable, particularly for mental tasks, entertainment, correspondence, study, social affairs.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Excellent indications. Meet competitors with as good, if not better, than they have to offer. Confer with superiors and other competent persons; improve your product, the quality of your work; keep in tempo with the times.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Manufacturers, carpenters, construction workers, technicians, engineers, you engaged in all kinds of defense work and you in maritime and shipping interest are especially favored. Mental and personal problems also honored. Romance too.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Encouraging for writings, reporting, analyzing news, plays; study, research; economics; dietetics and the mental side particularly of all activities. Important to avoid dissension, unpleasant arguments.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Gains and advancement yours if you cooperate harmoniously with associates, employees, employers. Common sense and optimism will aid you now in any endeavor that is worthy.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Fine aspects for employment, business gains. Sound investments and real estate, government bonds high favorites. Don't become easily irritated, it will warp your judgment! Some unusually good influences for mental w...

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your day holds opportune offerings for the development of your talents. Work for general accomplishment. Selling, buying, trading, needed loans all favored. Artists, writers, creators, inventors sponsored.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You folks with leadership ability and an innate knowledge for managing things cleverly are in demand, and because you have this ability it is vitally important that your conduct be exemplary. Good individuals make good society. Fine rays all day.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — A good break for you now after the past few restricting days. Gains should not be too hard to make. Industry, manufacturing, building, trades, financial transactions, advertising and promoting, executive work among the top favored.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — If diplomacy and business tact are employed now, profits are more than likely in your especial line of activity and in all branches necessary to the conduct of government and honest civilian life. Generous aspects prevail.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — Stage work, motion pictures, artistic and scientific professions, dealing in works of art and government matters on today's preferred list. Industry, domesticity also sponsored.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — It's tops for your private interests and business prospects. Surely you should have confidence nad enthusiasm this stimulating and benefic Piscean day. New matters and old rate.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY has much for which to be grateful—musical and literary talent, executive ability, an innate knowledge for sensing business advantages and knowing when and how to act upon them. A besetting sin is haste one minute and wasted time the next. Should not be too unbending regarding suggestions from associates.

The Likes Of We

By T. C. BRIDGES

CHAPTER XII

THE FATE OF FAMM RS

The discovery that the gold had gone shook Alison badly. She had convinced herself that Spinner was not looking for it when she had seen him and Moat in the house on the previous evening and it was hard to believe that she had been wrong.

One thing was certain. It was no use searching further, so the sooner she was out of the house the better. She slipped away as silently as she had come but, once under cover of the trees, dropped on a log and tried to collect her thoughts.

What puzzled her more than anything was how her hiding place had been discovered for, even if a searcher had opened the door of the oven, he would not have seen anything. She had pushed the parcel well up into the curve of the flue and wedged it there.

There was no getting out of it. She must have been watched when she first visited the house and, the more she considered the matter, the more certain it seemed that Rufus Cowell had been the watcher.

But if that was the case, why had he sent Bert Spinner to recover the gold? It would have been quite simple to come himself, and surely it would have been better to keep the business secret from anyone else. Bert Spinner would claim a share in the spoil and she knew Rufus well enough to be very sure he would hate sharing.

The next question was what she herself was to do in the matter. She wished most heartily that she had never meddled with the gold but it was too late for useless repentance. She decided that she must tell both her stepfather and Crispin. She didn't mind so much about old Burt but simply hated the idea of confessing to Crispin. She had begun to realize that she had a high opinion of Crispin Lloyd and that she wanted him to have an equally good opinion of herself. Now she felt she was going to forfeit it. Whatever Crispin said, he must feel that she had interfered in a business that did not really concern her.

At last she got up and went home. Again she had a bad night, but that did not weaken her resolve to tell her stepfather what had happened. She waited till he had his breakfast then found him alone in the small room and told him all about it. He shook his grey head.

"Pity you didn't keep the gold here, lass. Now Rufus has got it we'll never see or hear of it again."

"You think he has got it?"

"Who else? He must have seen you go to the cave and followed you home."

"But why send Spinner after it?" The old man shrugged.

"Them two are thick as thieves." He frowned. "Thieves is the right word. I couldnt tell you what those Cowells have stolen off me."

Alison's heart sank. All along she had suspected Aaron Cowell of blackmailing Burt, but this was the first time Burt had confessed it.

"I'm terribly sorry it's happened," she said.

"I don't know as I blame you," he said unexpectedly. "Likely you did what you thought was right. But now I reckon you'll have to find a home for yourself. Skardon is finished."

Alison paused, trying to think of something to say to comfort the old man. But he was lying back in his chair, his big head sunk between his shoulders, his eyes half-closed. She went out quietly to her car. Even if Skardon were doomed she had her eggs to sell in Newton Market. Besides, it was in Newton that she hoped to see Crispin.

While Alison was preparing to start, Rufus Cowell had already reached Newton. He went into the Bull, and there found Bert Spinner. They were supposed to be friends. They were useful, one to the other, in the way of business, but actually both were too grasping and selfish to know the real meaning of the word friend.

The pair had a drink together, and Rufus looked round to see that no one could overhear.

"Can you find me a couple of good farm hands, Rufus?" he asked. Rufus's eyebrows went up.

"Farm hands?" he repeated.

"I mean it," Spinner said in a low tone. "I've bought Fammers."

"Ghost included?" Rufus asked drily.

"Ghost be blowed! That place will suit me down to the ground, and I have all the land down the Cleave as far as the beach." Rufus nodded.

"I see your idea, but the land's poor stuff."

"I know it—but I got it dirt cheap. Now I'll have to farm it, but I don't know a thing about farming. Will it make a pasture?"

"If you put enough on it. But I'll tell you a better and cheaper trick. Plant it with trees—spruce or larch, with beech as nurses. They'll give you a Government grant of so much an acre to help with the initial expense, and once its planted, one man can look after the lot."

"That's a notion," exclaimed Spinner eagerly. He chuckled. "A Government grant! That makes me laugh. And it it's afforested that gives me a chance to fence the whole of the land."

"You'll have to wire-net it all or the rabbits will ruin the whole show."

"Wire-netting and barbed wire. I get you, Rufus. I'll start at once. Have another drink."

"One more," Rufus agreed, and while they were having it Crispin Lloyd came in. He was looking for a cattle dealer whom he wanted to see, but the man was not there and Crispin went straight out. If he had seen Rufus he did not give any sign he had done so.

"Your hated rival" said Bert with a malicious grin. "He and Alison Dane were in town on Monday. I saw them at Malet's having coffee together. They were talking sixteen to the dozen." Rage made Rufus's eye glitter but he controlled it. His cunning came to his rescue.

"That's a chap you'd better watch, Bert," he answered. "Lloyd, I mean. I've a notion he's a Government man." It gave him malicious pleasure to see the startled look that crossed the other's ferret-like face.

"Government man," Spinner repeated. "They're farmers. They've bought Roseworthy."

"The old man has bought the place. Young Lloyd is no farmer."

"What makes you think he's a Government man?

"I was out fishing off Teignmouth last Thursday and saw him and another chap who's staying at Roseworthy. They'd got an outboard and were poking along under the cliffs. I saw them land in the cove opposite the Clipstone. They explored that pretty thoroughly, then went on further. A couple of days later I spotted them at the same game." Spinner's lip curled.

"Does the silly fool think I keep my stuff in caves, like story book smugglers?" Rufus shrugged.

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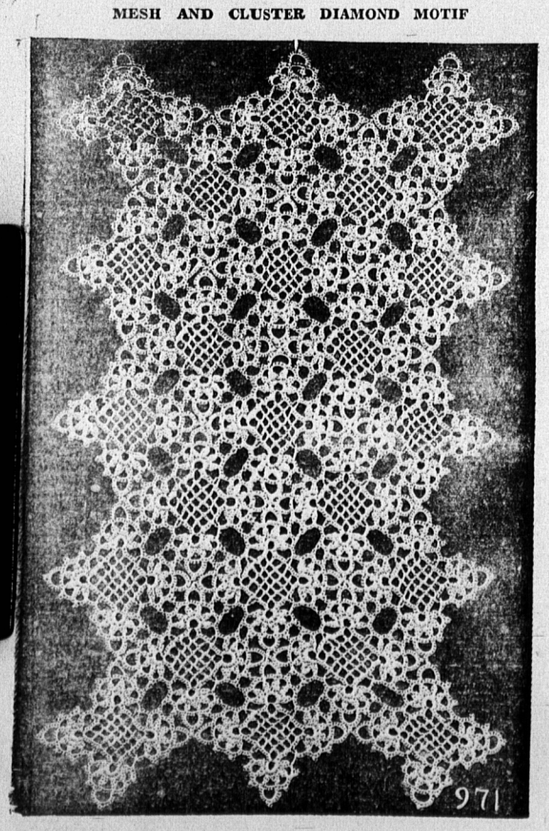
MESH AND CLUSTER DIAMOND MOTIF



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Dorothy Dix Says—

BE GOOD TO OTHERS AND THEY WILL BE GOOD TO YOU

If You Want To Insure A Pleasant Old Age Be Kind And Helpful To All In Your Younger Days — It Pays Big Dividends

"I don't know why people are so good to me," said the Very Old Lady. "I see so many old women whose lives are empty and forlorn. No one goes to see them any more and they almost die of loneliness. Their families neglect them and they have the most heart-breaking of all experiences — knowing that their children regard them as burdens and will be relieved when they are gone. But how different is my lot! I am never lonely, for interesting and delightful people are always dropping in to see me. My children pet and spoil me as if I were a sick baby. My grand-children come to me to talk over their plans and hopes and ambitions, and to show me their new party clothes, and tell me about the boys and girls they think they are in love with. Even my servants treat me as if I were a privilege instead of a duty. And last week, when I had my 85th birthday I received as many flowers and gifts and letters and telegrams as if I had been a Glamour Girl. And I simply can't understand why every one is so kind to me."

"Darling," said the Very Old Lady's daughter, taking her mother's thin hand in hers, "I'll tell you why. I know the answer to that conundrum. It is because when you were young you began taking out your old-age insurance, and what's happening to you now is that you are collecting the dividends on it. All your life you have been sowing seeds of kindness and now you are reaping the harvest.

"I don't suppose there is a single human being with whom you have ever come in contact to whom you have not said some gracious thing that cheered them up, or done some kindly little act that helped them over a rough place when the going was hard, and the bread you cast on the waters is coming back to you as angel's food.

"You can't live down a good past any more than you can an evil one and it rises up in your old age to confront you. People have just as long a memory for our good deeds as they have for our bad ones, and a lot of folks are recollecting now, when you can't get about much, how you were the first person at their doors when trouble had entered in, so they see to it that you never lack for company.

"There are many middle-aged men who haven't forgotten the cookies you gave a hungry boy who didn't have any too much to eat at home; lots of successful men who remember how you fired their ambition when they were lads and how you helped them get their first jobs.

Always Help Others

"There are women who haven't forgotten how you took care of their little brats so that they could go off on a vacation with their husbands when they were worn out young mothers; lots of women who value more than their pearl necklaces the little string of beads you gave them when they were poor young girls going to their first party and needed something to wear around their necks. It is the flowers you sent 20 or 30 or 50 or 60 years ago; the sickbeds you watched by, the letters of sympathy you wrote, the telegrams of congratulation that you sent that came home to roost on your birthday."

"Nonsense!" said the Very Old Lady.

"No nonsense at all," returned her daughter. "Truth. The most inexorable fact in all the world is that as we sow, we reap. You can't plant thistles and gather roses off of them, no more can you live a mean, cold, hard, selfish youth and have people love you when you are old. If you haven't given any affection, you don't get any.

"If you haven't done anything to make other people happy, no one is going to put themselves out to cheer you up. If you have been disagreeable and cantankerous and hard to live with all your life, nobody is going to bother to entertain and amuse you when you are old.

"Old people are always complaining about being lonely and neglected and nobody loving them or wanting them around. They say that even their children treat them with no tenderness. When such is the case, it is the old people's fault. They have written their own price-tags.

Don't Be Dictatorial

"Why should the employer, who has brow-beaten and insulted those who work for him and antagonized every one with whom he came in contact, expect them to comfort and coddle him in his old age? Why should the parents, who have been dictatorial and tyrannical with their children and never shown them any sympathy or sweetness, expect them to make Father and Mother welcome guests in their houses when Father and Mother are old and their faults have grown upon them? They don't. What we sow, we reap. No miracle changes that.

"So that is the answer to your question, Mother dear," said the Very Old Lady's daughter. "The reason people are so good to you is because you were so good to them. They are treating you as you treated them. You took out your old-age insurance while you were young and now you are living in happiness on your dividends."

DOROTHY DIX

A Morning Smile

Tenderfoot (asking ninety-eighth question)—Is a vessel a boat?

First Class Scot (trying to study)—Well, yes, you might call a vessel a boat.

Tenderfoot—Then what kind of boat is a blood vessel?

First Class Scout—A lifeboat, of course.

A GOOD SPEECH

A certain man in this community has an aptitude for after-dinner speaking. He has been heard at many important functions and has acquired quite a reputation for his eloquence and repartee.

At a recent dinner party his wife was asked which after-dinner speech of his she preferred.

The lady looked up from the bouillon with a long-suffering expression "I think the best after-dinner speech I ever heard him give", she sighed, "was this: 'Dear I'll help with the dishes'."

Booklet on How to Earn Money at Home

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You've made the big decision. Your needlework or your baking, your typing or your just plain ingenuity must help bring home the family bacon!

Fine! Other women have earned tidy sums at home and you can, too. But guide yourself by business-like rules if you don't want to fail at the start.

"It must be outstanding!" is the rule one determined woman went by when she began knitting mittens. Her "Stop and Go" mittens had one red thumb and one green thumb—and they sold!

Another lady, with no special skill, established a "Call Mrs Smith" service to do all sort of things for other people—mind babies, read to grandma, select birthday presents. Her rule was "Know your market and go after it!" and she got it!

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Living & Leisure —The Woman's Realm

He that has a thousand friends has not one friend to spare
And he who has one enemy shall meet him everywhere—From the Arabac.

Have you heard that you must never bang the oven door when baking cakes? It makes them heavy and prevents them from rising.

FASHION FLASHES

A trend in decoration strongly sponsored is the use of gold metal accents, either in the form of clips and pins in the costume jewelry type or in nailhead studding. Scintillant braid embroidery in vestee effect is another accented decoration.

The casual box coat or the semi-fitted coat with full belted back, a version of the wrap-around military style, is best liked, with natural first choice and bright red, blues and brown following in that ordre.

A town jacket-dress costume in black with a red contrast plastron has Persian lamb collars and cuffs and black braid decorations. The black dress also introduces red insets and braid detail.

A tri-color plaid coat has a back treatment, cutting the sleeves in one with the sides, liked because it gives the softer shoulder and deeper armhole line.

A soft green suit is trimmed with sheared beaver with muff to match.

Most suit jackets are long and mannish.

Gold leaf embroidery is very new.

A QUEER TAILOR

Have you ever been to a tailor's shop? If so, you probably saw the tailor sewing with his shining steel needle. But there is also a bird which is a tailor. This bird, however, does not use a steel needle to do his work. Instead, he uses his long slender bill as a needle.

He is called a tailor bird, and he lives in India and in the Philippine Island. He has a very queer way of building his nest. First, he chooses two leaves close together at the end of a twig. With his long slender bill he pierces holes all around the edges of both leaves, except on top. This is left for the opening. When this is done the bird hunts for something with which to sew the two leaves together. He may find bits of wool or silk threads. Or perhaps he uses threadlike fibres from plants. Using his long slender bill as a needle, he skilfully draws these threads through the holes in the leaves. In this way the leaves are stitched together, forming a bag. After the bag is made nice and soft inside with grass, hair, or plant down the nest is finished, and ready for the mamma tailored bird to lay eggs in it.—Elda Spunger.

CARE OF YOUR DOG

Give you dog a good bed, writes Angelo Patri in a copyrighted article (Bell Syndicate). Usually dogs especially the kind that belong to children, are outdoor animals. That does not mean that they can stay out in all weathers. Far from it. They must be sheltered from storms just as children have to be. But they do not need to be kept as warm. They prefer a cool place. And a rather hard bed. Downy beds and that sort of thing are not good for dogs. Give them a clean heavy mat, in a sheltered corner of the barn or kennel, keep the floor clean and he will like it.

In winter, keep him warm. He can't endure zero weather without protection. It sounds foolish to say that, because everybody is supposed to know it, but I have known people who thought they were kind to their dogs to put them out at night and shut the door behind them. "Put the dog out", and out he went with no roof over him, or a bed under him.

Your dog friend has to depend upon your good will and serve for his drink. Don't fail him. Keep his dish clean and full of good water.

Teach a child to cherish his dog. They will grow together as pals, each other a lot of good. But don't get the dog until the child is a responsible, friendly young person who knows what care for a dog friend means.

THE COOK'S CORNER

SALMON-SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

1 small onion, minced, 1 green pepper, chopped, 2 tablespoons shortening, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 can salmon, 1 tablespoon vigar or lemon juice 24 oz. can prepared spaghetti in tomato sauce.

Method: Saute onion and green pepper in shortening until light yellow. Add salt. Drain and flake salmon and sprinkle with the acid (vinegar or lemon). Add salmon mixture. Put 1-3 of spaghetti in bottom of baking dish brushed with shortening. Cover with half of salmon mixture. Repeat layers until all have been used, ending with spaghetti Bake about 25 minutes in moderate oven 375 degrees F., until well heated.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe ancient method. Get two ounces of perfine powder from any drug store, sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth, and apply gently—every blackhead will be gone.

Needlecrafts —For The Home

October is the month traditionally given to the boys, but it looks as though this year all Fall has been given over to the boys and their fashions. College girls demand suits cut right after those their beaux are wearing. They want the same easy fit, even the typical back vent. They still stick pretty much to skirts, however but there must be pleated and easy to wear. Here's the suit just as they asked for it. We're sure you'll like its casual quality, too.

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