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### The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Thursday, April 8

WHILE the energies and spirit of initiative are under high stimuli for exceptional achievement, and to a surprising and spectacular degree, yet there is definite danger of all this strenuous and hectic creative talent and skill over-lapping itself. This not only by a dubious state of mind but also by pitfalls of false values, or the subtle treachery of an associate. Schemes and traps, wrong moves, may end in legal entanglements, loss of standing, reputation, and funds as well.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find defeat in its major aims and

objectives, not only by excess of zeal or over-aggressive actions, but by its reckless and erratic impulses, probably super-induced by treachery or false appraisal of plots and schemes. These biggest wrong decisions made under glamor or excitement, and are likely to end in legal entanglements, scandalous litigation, illicit commitments. Take particular caution in signing all papers and writings, as the reactions may involve reputation, personal security or good name. A child born on this day while ambitious and capable, may be carried to excess, wrong decisions, by excitement and the craft of designing associates. This with reflex personal dangers.

### AUSTRALIAN BIRD

The lyre bird is so called because of the shape of the tail which resembles the lyre—a musical instrument.



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### Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Joining in a neighborly bee that served to exemplify the spirit of helpfulness that abounds in Island rural communities, our farmers went early this morning to assist a neighboring farmer in hauling an amount of seed potatoes to a truck near the corner store on the highway. Mr. C. from the house on the hill was among the number of helpers as well as several others from the vicinity and presently it was a lengthy procession of laden teams that went out along the mill. It was heartening to see the "many hands" making "light work" of what would have been a wearying undertaking to one alone. It was interesting too for me to stop by a window dish-cloth in hand to watch the varied efforts of the horses as they neared the trying incline.

Like as many humans faced with a similar trying task some accelerated steps when they glimpsed the challenge; some continued to plod faithfully yet one fancied with set determination and there were those who accepting the steep with the level moved along casually to arrive in good time at the same goal as the rest. My eyes sought James among the drivers. It was no trouble at all to place him. At the very foot of the rise he had descended from his seat in a custom of his never forgotten. To attend his horse on foot as far as the summit. And later escorted by Pard, and trotting along as it well pleased over a good turn done the teams returned bringing our farmers back to their choring.

The tender haze that belongs to Spring sets about the tree tops down along the mill stream today and into it in flashes of white-wings, wild ducks disappeared. There were other equally intriguing scenes about Alderica. Jamie caught sight of a sparrow in the act of carrying off straw from the yard to a house-eave and with his grand-father he called me to see a flight of Canada Geese. In a prettily formation they came from the sunset flying towards the waters of The Strait; their strange lonesome calls drifting down to those of us who lingered in the yard until these birds of passage had gone from our sight into the blue of the distance. "That" James commented to Jamie "is a fairly sure sign of an early Spring!"

The threshing was completed in good time this afternoon and if James is inclined to reckon that "we haven't as much as we had last year" our requirements for the seedtime to come are assured in a bin in the granary. Jamie's latest takings included an ugly full grown rat that, cheeks flushed from his exertions with James on the sheaves, he fetched in proudly to display. Cats were coaxed to the scene of the hunt today and Pard himself was among those present at the chase which at the outset destroyed many a snug home and separated members of families. To night's breath of wind will pass, I think with lonely sighing through the building which is now empty of sheaves and there will be many a succeeding one from every corner before our farmers fill it to the swallows' empty nests on the rafters again.

Though quickly the year moves on. "How about tearing off those calendar leaves?" Jamie asked this morning and James present at the time answered "But the months are not all gone yet, Jamie." Not many hours of it now remain—the March that brought bolterous winds and cold snow flurries to farm folk almost forgotten when one recalls the lengthened and sunny days when the thawing "rippling streams" hastened towards the mill stream in the valley. Out like a lamb it is going, in star-besprinkled heavens and in a balminess that is but a forerunner we hope, of lovely April days to come.

"O April will care for the slumbering sod. And whisper the message she needs. 'There is Life, there is Hope, there is Love, there is God'. And the still earth awakens and heeds; And the daffodils golden that long since were gone, Will sing in a chorus, 'Lo, Spring's at the dawn!'"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

### Cook's Corner

#### BUTTERFLY CAKES

1/4 cup butter or shortening  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 egg whites, unbeaten  
1 1/3 cups sifted cake or pastry flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
METHOD: Cream the butter or shortening, then gradually cream in the sugar, beating until light. Add the egg whites, one at a time, beating very thoroughly after each addition. Sift the flour, then measure and sift again with the baking powder and salt. Add this to the creamed mixture, alternately with the milk, a small amount of each at a time. Add the vanilla. Pour the batter into greased cup

### Dorothy Dix Says—

#### Unfaithful Husbands

##### Philandering Mate, Other Woman Both Deserve Censure

DEAR MISS DIX: Are women always to blame when husbands are unfaithful? I know a woman who threatened a girl with bodily harm unless she left town and let her husband alone.

ANSWER: Certainly the men are just as much to blame as the girls they philander with, but the wives always put the blame on the girl because it is the only way in which they can save their faces. They are bound to represent to themselves that their husbands are poor, ignorant innocents who have been inveigled into affairs by designing women, and that if left alone they never would have dreamed of such a thing as wandering away from their own fireside. Of course, there are a lot of weak, vain, silly men who would stay on the straight and narrow path if no temptation came their way. These are the foredoomed prey of any pretty girl who flatters them and tells them how handsome they are, and how alluring and how much younger they are than their wives.



Most men are worldly wise and hard-headed and they can no more be taken in in a love affair than they can in a business deal. They are not victims of adventuresses. They are adventurers themselves. When you see a married man out with a girl young enough to be his granddaughter, it is ridiculous to say that she has lured him away from his family and to blame her for it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a boy of 18 years old. Have been going with the sweetest girl in the world for about a year. Now this is my problem: Her father is cruel to her and she begs me to marry her. Says she just can't take one more beating from him. I love her but I have no job. I am no quitter, but I cannot see the future as happy because I have no work and no immediate prospects of getting any. What is your advice?

ANSWER: Don't marry her, my boy, until you have some way of making a living and supporting a family decently. Don't let your sympathies run away with you and cause you to do a thing that you will spend the balance of your life regretting. Wait until you are ready to marry. Say that for the girl as well as you, because she would be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire if she married you under present conditions. She at least has a home, even if it is an unhappy one. She has a roof to cover her and three square meals a day, and you couldn't even give her that. Instead of marrying the girl, call in the law. It will stop her father from beating her. Don't marry any girl because you are sorry for her. And don't let any girl rush you into marriage. Many a girl cries on a man's shoulders until he marries her for pity, and then he spends the balance of his life weeping himself over his folly.

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think that a man can really care for a girl, take her out and be with her at least four nights a week, and yet not make any attempt to even kiss her?

ANSWER: Yes, there are still some men left who do not think that every time they spend a dollar on a girl she has to pay them back by submitting to their familiarities. There are still some men whose sense of honor keeps them from making love to a girl until they are in a position to back up their love-making with a proposal of marriage. There are still some men who treat a girl as they would want some other man to treat their sister, and that kind of man is worth waiting for.

Because a man kisses a girl and paws her over does not mean he loves her. Very often it only means that he holds her lightly, and he just wants to gratify himself.

cake pans, filling these about two-thirds full. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes, or until the cakes are done.

To Serve: When the cakes are cooled, slice off the top crust of each and cut this in half. Spread a very thick layer of sweetened and flavored whipped cream on each cake, then insert the two pieces of the crust in this at an angle, like butterfly wings. You might place a maraschino cherry between the wing as a garnish if desired.

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### That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

#### RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS SOCIETIES

I met a young engineer recently and asked him about his father, a husky football player during his college days. He told me that I wouldn't know his dad—all beat over from rheumatism, very badly crippled. As I pictured the erect, strong, jovial football player of 25 years ago and then compared him to his present condition, I was deeply grieved.

Perhaps we wonder why a husky, healthy man could be afflicted so severely with rheumatism. While I do not know, as yet, the history of this particular case, in the majority of cases these husky individuals, because they are so strong physically, have too much pride to consult a physician about pain in one or more joints. They apparently have good teeth, disregard any throat symptoms, and do not consult their physician and dentist until considerable damage has been done to the bones and other structures around one or more of the joints.

In addition to this severe crippling, many of these cases suffer from damage to the heart muscle so that their activities are reduced.

As rheumatism, with its crippling effects and damage to the heart, is causing much pain, unappiness, and loss of productive power, societies to investigate the cause and to give proper treatment are being organized in various countries.

In Great Britain and the United States, well organized rheumatism societies have been doing excellent work for years, and recently the Canadian Rheumatism and Arthritis Society was organized. Rheumatism can occur in various instances; when in and about a joint it is usually called arthritis.

The Canadian Society was organized at a meeting arranged through the Minister of Health and Welfare at which representatives of various groups were present, including the universities and national research, public health and voluntary organizations such as medical, dental and nursing professions. It is this coordination of effort that has made possible the success of other organizations fighting to improve the health of their fellow men.

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#### Morning Smile

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

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#### Three For Egypt

By Violet M. Mchley

The little cockney's expressive gestures and clipped sentences somehow succeeded in conveying a vivid picture of the scene when Sydney Lovelace appeared in the tomb's entrance, a majestic figure in his kingly Ancient Egyptian robes.

To the attackers, knowing nothing of what had been actually taking place in the tomb, with only a vague expression that the place was being desecrated by the Europeans, this apparition was a complete and startling surprise. All the often-repeated stories of the ghosts of the dead haunting these old burial-places seemed to them to have materialized in this awe-inspiring shape stalking out into the moonlight.

When he slowly raised his arms and addressed them in an unknown tongue and deep sepulchral accents, when he began to glide toward them their nerve broke completely.

They turned tail before that terrible shape and fled yelling, with no more fight left in them: within five minutes not a native remained within a good half-mile of the temple.

"Sydney, I didn't know you could speak Ancient Egyptian," Jacobson said, and Lovelace laughed. "I can't!" he said. "I just rattled off a string of names—Rameses—Seti—Tutankamun—Osiris—Ra—Amentrop—Cleopatra and so on in the most demoniacal voice I

could summon up, and that seemed to do the trick. And now what about that champagne supper of yours, Jake? Acting dead seems to have made me hungry."

Those like Kay herself and Mavis Grange who would really have preferred to go straight back to the hotel, were persuaded by the majority, who felt that this was an occasion to be celebrated. The food and drink was there the enemy had

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## BUTTER-NUT BREAD

### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it all right for one to open and close the mouth while chewing his food?

A. Never. It is not difficult to keep the lips closed while eating, provided the bites are of normal size. It is disgusting to see anyone take enormous bites.

Q. If a person is a friend of the bridegroom, but is not acquainted with the bride, to whom should the wedding gift be sent?

A. To the bride, always.

Q. Is it proper for a man to remove his hat when entering an office where women are employed?

A. Yes; a well-bred man will remove his hat when entering any office, even his own.

### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Lettuce Leaf

If a large lettuce leaf is put into the soup, it will insure a greaseless broth. Put in the leaf when the soup is about ready to be taken from the stove, and remove it before you serve. You will find that nearly all the excess grease will collect on the lettuce leaf.

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### How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove odors from leather shoes?

A. By putting a raw potato in slices, placing the slices on waxed paper, and laying it on the waxed paper inside of the shoe. Wring the shoes in heavy paper in order to keep them airtight.

Q. How can I remedy cream that seems too thick to whip properly?

A. Place the dish of cream in another dish containing cold water. When it is chilled, place it in a dish of hot water for a few minutes. It will then whip very readily.

Q. How can I easily clean sporges?

A. Soak them in milk for three or four hours, wring them until perfectly dry, then rinse thoroughly in hot water.

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### Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She ran the whole way without hardly stopping."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Affrontery, affluence, affiliate.

4. What does the word "ostentatious" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ap that means "specially suitable"?

#### ANSWERS

1. Say, "She ran the whole way almost without stopping," or, "with hardly a stop."

2. Pronounce the o as in me, u as in cube, s as in so (not as z), accent second syllable.

3. Effrontery, 4. Pretentious. This is true philanthropy, that buries not its gold in ostentatious charity, but builds its hospital in the human heart." — Harley. 5. Appropriate.

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