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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(By FRANCES DRAKE)
(Copyright, 1940, King Features)
Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

(Continued from page 2)

tune period for quick monetary returns but certainly favorable for sound matters, essential work and for cooperating with Government, State and other worthy institutions and causes. Children's interests ask consideration.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo) —Working hours are advantageous for such lines as women's and men's wear, millinery, objects of art, antiques, decorating. Leisure hours suggest restful entertainment, reading. Discretion advised all day.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Today is particularly suited to Virgoan's especial talents. Self-expression, literary endeavors, application of your artistic graces can produce benefits.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Rather doubtful for showy accomplishment or gains. However, substantial issues and conscientious, hard work will bring gratifying results. Refuse to be irritated or discouraged.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Your attitude toward your work and other necessary matters will have considerable bearing on the outcome. If you will cheerfully and hopefully attack the MUSTS, you'll speedily and efficiently achieve results.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) — You born before December 7 may have to show more unction and persistency than you feel inwardly. All of you must be guided in effort by your schedule's requirements. Be agreeable and willing to cooperate and you'll be happier.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Stars favor general improvement, philanthropic and government matters, artistic endeavors and participation in all worthy causes. Submerge selfish interests.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — Try to give your work, whatever it is, the necessary progressive qualities and advantages that will put it on a par with the best available today. We must all give excellent service if we expect substantial benefits.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — You won't find this day so difficult if you don't entertain doubts or fear. A healthy outlook and determination to succeed despite a few obstacles are all you need with your fine capability!

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will be clever, artistic, affectionate and protective of loved ones; may have unusual literary or musical ability, perhaps both. A successful career is indicated if this individual will sensibly curb restlessness and changeability and cultivate tenacity of purpose. Spiritual development a necessary and great aid.

EXTREMES IN MILLINERY

NEW YORK—The smartest and newest summer hats fall into two separate and distinct categories—enormous or tiny.

The chic woman will have a huge cartwheel to wear with her day prints and sheers and a diminutive be-flowered or be-ribboned calot or minute cloche for afternoon and evening. You will search in vain among her belongings for hats with medium brims, medium-size ribbon bows or flowers, medium-length veils. She does not take her hat shapes in moderation.

One well-known milliner places frosty white marguerites with pale yellow centres along the meeting place of wide brim and shallow crown of a black cartwheel of linen straw. On another, of navy blue straw, she poses a cluster of roses with unbelievably realistic leaves and buds among the blooms.

Most exciting is a wide-brimmed navy model with fine white lace covering the brim and ending in a pleated heading which partially covers the crown. This would be a bonnet for important occasions, of course—a garden wedding, a special luncheon at which you must speak, a high tea.

To wear with summer dinner dresses, flower calots remain popular. Newer than the calot covered with little blooms is the flower hat which is nothing more or less than one giant blossom, fastened to a ribbon band.

A little rippled brim of finest black straw is trimmed with a large aqua bow, which takes the place of a crown. Among the other attractive little hats is a "petite cloche" in praline-mauve with mauve veiling and a headlight of mauve roses.

MINERAL SALTS

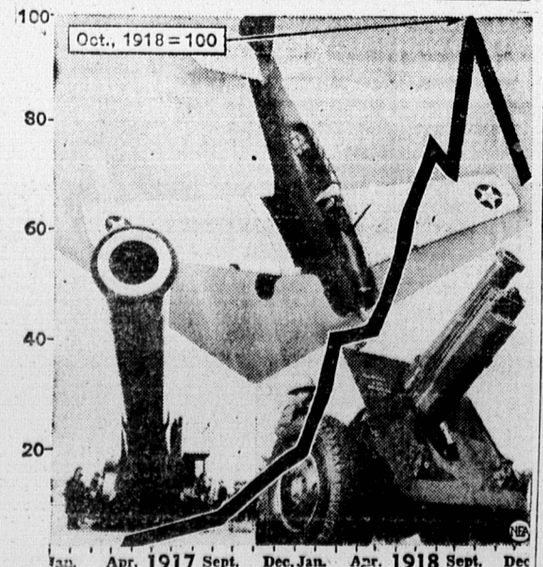
These are provided by potatoes and green vegetables. If the water in which vegetables are cooked is thrown away, the valuable mineral salts are lost. This water should therefore, be kept and used for soups. Root vegetables are better cooked in casseroles with stews, because this assures that all the salts are preserved. The most nourishing part of the potato lies immediately under the skin, if this is cut off before cooking most of the nourishment is lost, and the salts boil away into the water.

GARDEN FOR SAFETY

LOS ANGELES—(CP)—Fifty children are transforming a borrowed lot into a garden here, directed by Mrs. P. M. Alcantara. A high accident toll and juvenile delinquency convinced her the children needed to be kept off the streets. A Boy Scout troop is helping.

LONDON DAILY ALTERS MAKEUP

LONDON, June 20—(CP)—The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, one of London's leading newspapers, has a new makeup. Reduced in number of pages owing to war conditions, its columns have been increased from seven to eight on each page. Under the new arrangement, incomplete front page news features are continued on the back page.



As in World War I, the U. S. faces the problem of getting the wheels of industry to spinning rapidly in the shortest possible time. Index of production of aircraft and armaments for war months of 1917-18, graphed above, shows industry was slow in girding itself to the task, but shot to a peak after gaining momentum. Now even better prepared for speed-up, U.S. industry, following this pattern, should reach a high rate of production early in 1941.

Southern Atlantic Legacy

By BY SYDNEY PARKMAN

"But my dear fellow, does it matter what they think?" the Major protested warmly. "It's nothing to do with Bishop, anyway, and seeing that I'm the best judge of my own daughter's interests . . . What was this plan of yours?"

"Oh, it was just a notion I got that we might work it—you and me—without the others knowing what was happening till it was all over," Becker told him. "But aside from the fact that we couldn't do it without you'd got that description. I guess it wouldn't work. I could have fixed up a guy I could trust to do the navigating, and we could have used Salter's sloop to get us there. Then we could have run back into Antilla, where I can pull enough strings to get the stuff banked without any questions asked. That was the way I'd worked it out. I guess I'm still a kid at heart in some ways and it was the romantic interest that appealed to me." And he laughed a trifle shamefacedly.

"Well, but why not?" the Major demanded, trembling with eagerness. "As a matter of fact, I had it on the tip of my tongue to suggest something of the sort. After all, the sloop actually is mine, in a way, and as for the navigating, I'm perfectly capable of tackling that part of it myself—so there'd be no need to include any outsider! If I can get hold of that description . . ."

He stopped short, for Becker was shaking his head reluctantly.

"No, I guess not, Major," he said. "Now I come to think of it, it would take too long anyway . for I've got to be back in Havana for an important conference the day after tomorrow. But I don't see why you shouldn't handle this thing yourself."

"How d'you mean?" the Major asked, disappointedly.

"Well, why not?" Becker countered. "If I give you the position of the island, why shouldn't you head out for it yourself in the sloop? I can still fix things ready for you in Antilla, and all you'd have to do would be to make your get-away from here on the quiet. Your knowledge of navigation would make it easy, and as you say, the sloop's your own to do what you like with."

The Major stared at him uneasily. It had sounded simple enough when he thought Becker would accompany him, but now he could see a number of objections to the scheme. How was he to get clear in the sloop without Maloney's knowledge, to start with? Then there was the question of the crew. Would the two negroes take their orders from him? And there was Diana and young Bishop to consider. What would they think about it, if he suddenly disappeared like that?

"I don't see how I could do that," he said hesitatingly; and he voiced the objections he had already thought of.

Becker listened patiently, and when he came to an end, sat for a moment or two in silence. Then he began to speak slowly and seriously.

"Listen, Major," he said. "I'm getting back to Antilla this evening, and before I go I'm handling over that position to you. It's more yours than mine anyway, but I'd like to think that you were going to make the best use of it. I say your best plan is to go right ahead, and here's your schedule worked right out for you."

He paused for a moment, to allow time for his words to sink in, and then went on: "Around eight or nine o'clock tonight, you head out from that dump you're staying at, and take a stroll along the waterfront. One of those two riggers will be waiting on the beach with the dory, and all you'll have to do is to step in it and be taken off to the sloop. They know me, and you won't have any sort of trouble with 'em, for I'll fix things with 'em before I pull out from here. If anyone tells Maloney anything, it'll be that you've taken a fancy to a little moonlight sail outside—for that's the story the nigger will have put around already. In between now and then, you'll have got hold of that description of the cache, and leave a note for your daughter telling her not to worry about you. Arrange that that note isn't delivered to her before morning, and by the time Maloney gets to hear of it, it won't matter what he thinks about it, because it'll be too late for him to do anything then. Is that O. K.—"

"Yes, but look here!" the Major protested uneasily. "Suppose . . ."

"Now wait a minute!" Becker interrupted firmly. "Let me finish the programme for you. You pick up the island some time to-morrow, and you get the dough aboard the sloop. Maybe you'll have to get the niggers to help you there, but that won't matter a whole lot. They're too dumb to start anything funny, I guess. Then you head straight for Antilla, where I'll have everything fixed up for you. You can pay off the niggers for good—they're not natives here, anyway—or you can leave 'em aboard the sloop in the harbour there. Then you can tell the others any story you like about it. Now how's that for a watertight plan?" he finished triumphantly.

The Major made no reply for some moments. He was going over the scheme point by point in his mind, and he had to admit that Becker had completely answered all the main objections to it. Provided the American could make all these necessary arrangements, there seemed no reason why he should not be able to carry it through successfully. He still disliked the thought of having to do it alone, but even there he foresaw certain decided advantages.

He raised his eyes and met Becker's expectant gaze.

"I'll do it!" he announced slowly.

"Bully for you!" his companion exclaimed. "I knew you would all along! You wouldn't have been Tom Salter's brother if you hadn't. Gee, I'm only wishing I could make the trip with you, Major!"

"I wish you could!" the Major told him earnestly. "If I could offer you any sort of inducement . . ."

"You couldn't offer me any bigger inducement than I've already got," Becker interrupted. "Cash don't mean a lot to me now, for if I quit the law racket to-morrow, I guess I'd make out pretty well on what I've got salted down. No; it's the romantic element that counts—and being able to help a friend. But business is business, and all I can do is fix things up for you and get a kick out of it all at second-hand."

"It's really extraordinary good of you to take all this trouble . . ." the Major began.

Becker cut him short with a gesture.

"Not a word, Major" he protested with dignity. "It's a vurry real pleasure, and I'm hoping to hear all about it later on. Once this conference is over I'll take another run to Antilla and we'll get together on it again. But let's get down to cases. Now you're dead sure you can manage the navigation side of this?"

"Oh, perfectly," the Major assured him.

"O. K. then," Becker went on, drawing a pocket-book from his breast pocket. "You'll find all the stuff you want aboard the sloop—charts and suck-like. I don't know a thing about it myself, but I know enough of Tom Salter to be sure that way. Well, here's the directions written down for you already. It's too dark to read 'em in here, but you can take a look at 'em outside. Only for Pete's sake don't let anyone else see 'em—not even your daughter."

"I won't!" the Major promised him fervently, taking the precious slip of paper and stowing it away carefully in his own pocket book.

"And here's the name of a bank in Antilla," Becker continued, scribbling something on the back of the envelope. "I'll see that they'll be watching out for you though, so you won't have any bother there. The manager's a friend of mine, and he knows how to keep his mouth shut. And that's about all you'll need. You won't have any difficulty in getting hold of that description of the cache?"

"I shall manage that," the Major told him confidently.

"Then you're all set," Becker said. "And now, what about another little drink to wish success to the lifting of Tom Salter's cache?"

(To be Continued)

NEWSY NATURE NOTES

By Stuart L. Thompson

MAD MEADOW MUSIC

Have you been to the meadow lately? These are the days when the Bobolink is at his best. The meadows themselves are in full bloom with golden Buttercups white Oxeye Daisies, Purple Clover, and the beautiful black-eyed Susans. But with all this glory something would be sadly lacking without the mad meadow music of the Bobolink. This, it seems, is all that is needed to complete the scene and make it a true summer meadow.

Far above the voices of his neighbors, the Meadowlark, the Vesper Sparrow, and the Savannah Sparrow, and other field-loving birds, the rollicking notes of the Bobolink ring out until they seem to flood the whole scene with music. It is difficult to describe adequately the song of this wonderful little musician. His efforts seem to carry the bird right off his feet and to bear him along in flight. Even after he has dropped out of sight amid the long grass we still hear his notes. The song is the wildest outburst of the most amazing variety of sounds one can imagine. In fact, there are amid the song, some strange metallic tinkling and twanging notes, notes that would seem impossible for any bird's throat to produce. To anyone who doesn't know the song of the Bobolink I would suggest that he visit almost any hay or clover field during the months of May or June and there hear, first hand from Nature, what is impossible to fully describe in type in any bird book.

All through the bright days of May and the balmy days of June the Bobolink makes the meadows ring with his music. Then, in sultry July, as the days are becoming hotter and hotter, the music becomes more and more subdued. Finally, instead of the rollicking, bubbling outburst of spring days, all we hear is a simple, plaintive call-note, "Pink, Ping." The Bobolink is no longer the gay bridegroom we first knew, but now the anxious parent. Here and there amid the grass we may see his family, clumsy overgrown fledglings very unlike the father in plumage. But his clothes are somewhat the worse for wear, for soon he will be moulting into his drab brown travelling-suit, preparing for his long journey southward. This simple call, "Pink," is the signal for the gathering of Bobolink flocks. We see many more Boblinks in the fields now, for young as well as old are assembled for the annual migration to warmer climes.

As early as the beginning of September they leave. Often during the bright days of late summer we hear the migrating birds passing high overhead, calling the well-known rallying note, "Pink," and we see long, straggling flocks winging their way across the sky.

Of all the birds we have with us during the summer, none leaves us as early as does the Bobolink. By the end of September they are no more in our fields, and when the chilly days of autumn are here the Bobolinks are far away in their southern home.

NINE LOST IN STORMS

VOLKSRUST, South Africa — (CP) —Recent South Africa snowstorms claimed the lives of nine people here —one of them a European, J. F. van der Linde, who was found frozen to death in a snowdrift.

APPOINTEMENTS ANNOUNCED

OTTAWA, June 18—(CP)—The National Defence Department tonight announced the appointment of Lt. Col. C. R. S. Stein, officer commanding the Canadian Engineers training centre, as adjutant and Quartermaster-General of military district no. 7 at Saint John.

He is detailed to command this district temporarily during the absence on duty of Brig. L. F. Page, district officer commanding.

Nursing Sisters C. R. Blue, A. F. Butler, I. M. Chapman, M. Fearon, M. E. MacIsaac, M. C. Mahor, J. Nelson, H. V. Sinclair, and E. I. C. Smith, of No. 6 Detachment Halifax, are posted to the Halifax hospital.

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THE MARITIME SMOKE

GRAIN REQUIRES TONS OF WATER

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., June 18— (CP) —Western farmers who hope for rain to aid their grain crops now can measure the value of the moisture when it comes.

Agricultural experts at the Dominion experimental station here have discovered after 15 years research work that in the prairie regions it requires 1,437 pounds of water for each pound of grain produced. The experiments were conducted on summer fallow.

One inch of moisture spread over an acre of land represents about 226,113 pounds of water, which, on the basis of the above ration, should produce 2.6 bushels of grain.

The tests also revealed that about 78 per cent of the moisture is transpired by the plants while the other 22 per cent is lost by evaporation.

YOUNG MALAYS NAVY TRAINED

SINGAPORE, June 18 —(CP) — Hundreds of young Malay seamen are in training here for the youngest branch of the British navy. Their training centre is H. M. S. Pelandok, a shore establishment at the naval base with barracks, parade ground and dummy guns.

Malay youths of town and country, fishing villages and cocoanut groves, are learning to become leading seamen, petty officers, signalmen, telegraphists, engineers and stokers. They are listed for one year with the option of re-engagement and are liable for service in Malayan waters only at the moment.

The sea attracts the young Malay like water to a duck. The unit numbers several hundreds now and there are many more hundreds on the waiting list.

N. S. W. CLYDEBANK

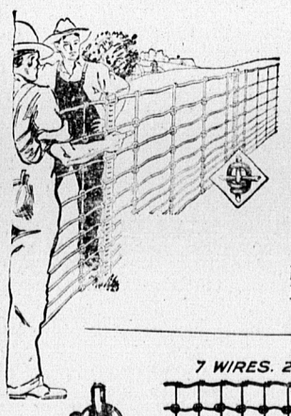
NEWCASTLE, Australia — (CP) — This New South Wales city may see a boom in shipbuilding. A government official has suggested that Australia build cargo vessels of from 8,000 to 10,000 tons here and in Sydney.

AUSTRALIAN AIRPLANES

SYDNEY, Australia —(CP) — Australia is manufacturing the Wirraway single - engine second line fighter, at the rate of six a week here. The Wirraway is an entirely Australian craft, designed here, and using Australian motors.

PITTSBURGH. — (CP) — Jackie Wilson, of the West, will call himself "Californ'a Jackie" during prize fights here. He doesn't want to be confused with Pittsburgh's Jackie Wilson already noted in the East.

BUY FENCING SUPPLIES NOW



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6 Strands, 40" High, 22" Space	.....	43c per rod
7 Strands, 40" High, 22" Space	.....	48c per rod
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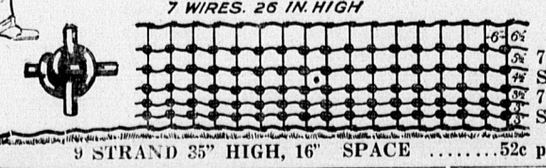

MEDIUM FARM FENCE
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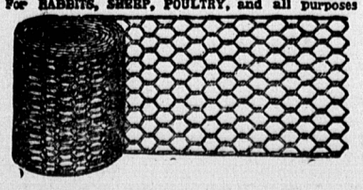

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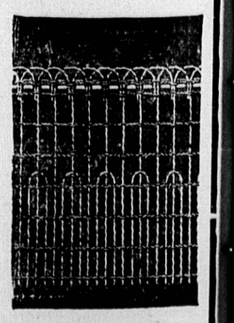

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