

## The Stars Say -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Friday, May 13

THERE is an augury for delays, postponements, obstructions and frustrating circumstances. At the same time there is an indication of a peculiar slant in which clever strategies, shrewd tactics, change of policy, or even the use of personal charm or tact could bring about spectacular crises to threaten affairs. The intervention could be feminine wit, social, or a pleasant recognition of ability. Industry or faithful effort could win friends and avert hidden calamity. Try compromise in a dilemma.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a state of impediment, obstruction, limitation and handicap to solve before putting over some clever coup or brilliant strategy, resulting in surprising progress with rewards for industry, application and hidden abilities. Or an element of charm, personality or an influence that is social, creative or cultural, when deftly indulged, may be productive of a spectacular switch from a critical to a flourishing and pleasant state of affairs. Tact and diplomacy may work where forthright tactics could fail.

A child born on this day may possess the happy faculty of meeting crushing blows, frustrations and handicaps with a cheerful smile. Its graces, charm or personality may be assets against calamity.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Tangled Hair

If a person has been ill for some time and the hair has become matted and tangled from lying in bed so long, the tangles can be made to comb out quite easily if the hair is first saturated with alcohol.

A Little Butter

A little butter rubbed on the lip of a pitcher will prevent the cream from running down the side after it is poured.

Black Silk

After washing a black silk dress try soaking it for twenty-four hours in clear rain water. This will freshen it until it looks almost like new.

## Morning Smile

PREPARED

The husband was often in the doghouse because he forgot his anniversary. He was reading the paper this evening when his spouse, starting to write a letter, looked around for a calendar, saw none and said: "George, do you know what day this is?" "Easy now, Madie!" he pleaded. "I'd have brought your gift home, but I'm having your initials stamped on it."

## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

But "our own mare" miserably ill yesterday, was better this morning. "A little, I would say," James called back across the yards to us gathering chips at the heap of wood, as the sun topped a barn-roof in the calm and delight of the untied new-born day. "Yes," Jock hailed us from a piggery door, where in a pose which is natural and amusing a matron's head appeared beyond his shoulder. Odd times we catch sight of a hungry one of these standing casually on hind legs looking out on the world, above the top trail of her sty.

"There's been a change — for the better, I'm thinking." Tonight the farmers and family are pleased that after a lengthy fast, she showed some interest in offerings of food and drink this evening, an indication that now she is on the road to recovery. Satisfied with this encouraging sign, the place has slipped back into its usually pleasant way of life with James remarking of it to Mr. C. from the house on the hill now smoking a neighborly pipe with him "Well, we'll be able to get an unbroken rest tonight!"

The two — James and Mr. C. attended a sale in the community this afternoon, but not before last turns had been graded, and by way of the truck from the hill, sent on the way to market. And then, we were able to again come to our rested ends of cleaning. With her son pillowed on a rug on the floor in an effort to hurry him along to manhood, by first learning to creep, Jeanie washed a painted ceiling. Healthy and happy, one of his interests of the moment is to try to carry every object that hands touch, to his mouth. "Especially paper!" Jeanie laughed. "It's a literary-minded family I have! Daughter would be read to all day, if she had her way, while he simply would devour his reading!" His Baby Book, as is hers still continued, is growing into an interesting volume. With the bewitchment not found in inanimate playthings, she found much pleasure in regarding a first hatching of chicks today — hybrid creatures, in strains of red and rock, that show odd and fetching colorings already about them. These are the more fascinating to her because, though she vows she can remember those of the preceding year, no chickens were raised last Spring at Alderlea. "And aren't they the nice things," she breathed cuddling one to her cheek, "and they chirp something like a robin, but more, I think like a sparrow!"

And now it is, that seed is being hauled to the cleaning-plant, in great loads of it in an effort to — Continued on page 13

Omelet just before cooking or sprinkle over the cooked omelet, fold and serve.

Cheese Omelet: Just before folding the French Omelet sprinkle the surface with 1/2 to 1 cup coarsely grated cheese. Serve at once.

## BIG LINEN CENTRE

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## DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

### Scientific Mate-Selection

Girl Would Choose Husband By Listing Faults, Virtues

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you believe that a girl should look for a husband in a purely scientific manner and consider only those qualities that would make him an ideal mate? Why would it be wrong for me to make an impersonal survey of all the men I know, sorting out their good and bad points and coming to a conclusion as to which one is best suited for me? Need a girl fall desperately in love with a man to make a happy marriage? I believe a husband should be chosen like you buy a dress. Surely affection and maybe love will come after marriage.

I know that I can be a good wife and a good mother, too. Do you think I would be treating my husband fairly if I married him with the knowledge that I wasn't in love with him?

LOUISE

ANSWER: Theoretically the marriage of convenience should be the preferred risk, for it takes into consideration all of the things about which most husbands and wives fight. John marries Mary not because he is madly in love with her, but because she is of the same social status, belongs to the same church, is a good cook and has a nice dowry. And Mary — Continued on page 11

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have every confidence in his ability."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "preferable"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Resplendant, equidistant, antecedent, precedent.  
4. What does the word "ostracism" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with ra that means "without definite aim"?

ANSWERS

1. Say "I have implicit confidence in his ability." 2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Resplendent. 4. Exclusion by general consent from common privileges, favor, etc.; as, "social ostracism." 5. Random.

## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### HEARING AIDS MUST BE CAREFULLY SELECTED

In my own experience there is no one health subject that interests so many readers as hardness of hearing, or deafness, as it was formerly called. Years ago blind-ness was thought (by those not afflicted) to be harder to withstand than loss of hearing, but the years have shown that the individual who has lost his eyesight is as a rule happier than one who has lost his hearing. The hard-of-hearing individual never feels that he knows all that is going on about him; never is really a part of the group, whereas the blind individual hears everything and is fully aware of what is going on and can be a part of it.

Fortunately for the hard-of-hearing the new types of hearing aids are making it possible for them to become a part of their surroundings; engage in conversations at the regular volume of voice, and actually become efficient salesmen and saleswomen.

Unfortunately, some hard-of-hearing individuals try one or more types of hearing aids, find them unsatisfactory and give up trying. They thus continue to not only be without the comfort of hearing, but grow "hard-of-hearing" and less contented with life.

In "Post-Graduate Medicine," Dr. William G. Hardy, Associate Professor of Laryngology, John Hopkins University School of Medicine, states audiology is the science of hearing and the audiologist may be either a research worker in hearing or a physician treating the hard of hearing. It is estimated that in the United States alone there are 3 to 4 million persons needing hearing aids.

These research workers and clinicians have found out (1) that the great majority of persons with poor hearing, adults and children, still possess some amount of hearing, and (2) that with the use of suitable amplification (increasing their present amount of hearing) by use of hearing aids carefully selected for his needs the individual can acquire the necessary amount of hearing to compensate for his lack.

Just as those needing glasses for defective vision need more than to have objects magnified, so do the hard-of-hearing aid that does more than amplify sound.

### THE COMMON COLD

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be a forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet "The Common Cold."

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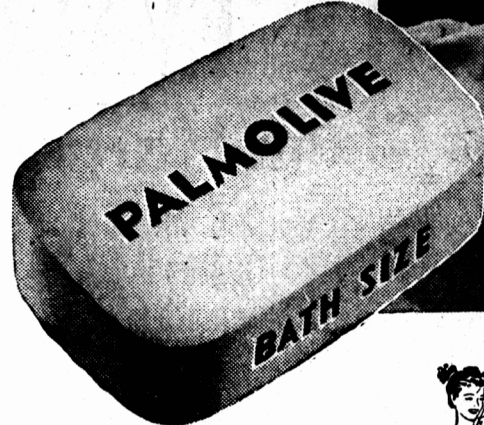
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ever your reason was, I did so want to keep you from that."

"He turned to look at her curiously. "Well you weren't successful."

"No. No. And yet I still want to help you. Isn't that proof of my love? Peter, you're not regretting Laurette Dexter, are you? I'm glad glad! There's no one to come between us now!"

Still there was that curious look in his eyes as he studied her eager face. As if he had made a pleasing decision, he suddenly smiled. "It's not her I regret," he said, "It's..."

He checked himself. "You're a marvellous woman, van Buren. I suppose after all, I ought to forgive and forget."

At the change in his demeanour she breathed a heartfelt sigh.

"Oh, Peter," she whispered again, and her arms encircled his neck. This time he responded to the caress. She kissed him hungrily. He allowed himself to be caught up in her emotion. Ardently he held her in his arms.

The telephone ringing interrupted their embrace. Releasing her, he

strode to the bookcase on which the... "Stay where you are, Barbara." Continued on page 11

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