

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

IT is probable that a certain strange, irregular and unpredictable course of events may upset preparations and demand a revision of all plans and programs. Sudden events may prove spectacular, perhaps sensational, although the alluring prospects for gain, with radical change, promotion, or public recognition, may be a thrilling incentive to "take a chance" whatever the outcome. Tangible results promise for the ambitious.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are at the crossroads of most alluring prospects for a change of vital and far-reaching consequence. While the opportunities on the surface seem clear and dependable, there may be a vivid and dubious chance of making a blunder. There may be a choice between two promising offers or situations in which promotion, honors, and financial increase beckon. Eagerness to go forward seems to obliterate the hazards or more personal obligations of new environs. The game seems to be worth the candle. The "break"

Morning Smile

Try Anything

A doctor was summoned to a wild district in the Highlands, and after seeing his patient he said to her husband, "You've been trying to do a bit of doctoring yourself, haven't you, William?" "Aye," said the man. "I gave her a wee bit dose of ipecacuanha." "Pooh," said the doctor; "you might as well have given her aurora borealis."

His Object

A visitor to the village, watching a rustic, fishing in a shallow stream, noticed that for half an hour the hook was never drawn from the water. "Are there any fish in that stream?" the visitor asked at last. "No, sir, I don't think so," the rustic replied. "But you seem to be fishing." "Yes, sir."

"Then what is your object?" "My object, sir, is to show the wife that I've no time to peel the potatoes."

has its compensations. A child born on this day has excellent talents and prospects for a notable position in life, with much change and adventure.



QUEEN'S POSTAGE

The postage stamps pictured above are the first stamps issued by Great Britain to bear the likeness of Queen Elizabeth II. At top is the 2-1-2 penny issue, designed by M. C. Farrar-Bell, which is printed in magenta red. Below the 1-1-2 penny denomination printed in green, which was designed by Enid Marx.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the suggested wording to engrave on the announcements of the second marriage of a widow of mature years?
A. Mrs. Robert Raymond Simpson and Mr. Philip John Adams have the honour to announce their marriage on Saturday, the sixth of September, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Q. When a young man calls at a girl's home to take her out for the evening, and they sit down to talk for a few minutes in her living room, which one suggests leaving?
A. Either one may suggest this.

Q. When eating in a strange place, and you do not know whether to pay the waiter or a cashier, what should you do?
A. Merely ask your waiter "Where shall I pay my bill?"

of ten grains of boric acid to one ounce of hot distilled water, and it will give relief.
Q. How can I bleach clothes when laundering them?
A. Add a teaspoon of turpentine to the water when washing white clothes. It aids materially the bleaching process.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN--

Teen-Ager's Complaint

Girl Resents Parents' Inquiries About Dates

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 15 years old, but Mom and Dad treat me as if I were 5. When I go out they want to know where I'm going, what I'll be doing, and who I'll be seeing. I realize they worry about me, as all fathers and mothers do, but I think they go to extremes. When I go to a dance or party, I come home to a cross-examination about the boy who brought me home. Another complaint I have is that I'm not allowed to go in a car with a boy.



Muriel Nissen

IN RETURN, all they ask is an account of your evening, which is certainly the least they should expect. They would be very much remiss if they allowed you to go your merry way with no questions asked! No 15-year-old has the judgment to run her life without supervision.

BE GRATEFUL!

You should be grateful that you have parents who are concerned with your welfare, and at the same time wise enough to give you a certain amount of freedom. Your attitude is so ungrateful that you deserve to have dating privileges considerably curtailed.

Car riding with young boys is one of the privileges that should not be granted. A careful perusal of your daily paper will disclose a sufficient number of motor accidents involving young folk to justify your parents' stand on this problem.

Stop bewailing your fate, child, and enjoy the fun you're having; be willing—nay, anxious—to share it with your parents and give them the peace of mind that comes from having a daughter's confidence.

DEAR MISS DIX: Mine is a neighborhood problem. We have a beautiful girl of 12 near us who is liked by everyone on the block. Her mother is always willing to have children in the house, feeds them cake and cookies, gives parties for any occasion and is always home to greet the youngsters after school. Her one fault is that she permits the child to go to the movies with a boy friend. The parents take the girl and her friend to the show, then pick them up afterwards. I think the mother is wrong to permit the child to go, and wonder if I should tell her so.

ANSWER: Your intentions may be fine, but I'm sure you would never be thanked for them. Any mother who has the intelligence and patience to keep open house for her daughter's friends certainly needs no advice from the neighbors. In fact, I think she could give some. While the child is certainly young to go to a movie with a boy, the parents' solicitude in taking her there and calling for her later indicates no slackness in their care. No, Nan, I wish all mothers were as wise; fewer youngsters would tend to stray from the family hearth.

DEAR MISS DIX: My daughter, who is an unmarried mother, plans on getting married soon. She wishes to wear a long white, or powder blue, gown with a veil. Her sister and I both think this is not proper under the circumstances. Would it be better for her to wear a ballerina-length dress or would a suit do? They will be married at the Air Force Chapel.

ANSWER: Since a white gown and veil are traditionally the symbol of virginity, they would be most unsuitable in your daughter's case. To avoid undesirable criticism, her best outfit would be a suit or tailored dress.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

Cook's Corner

ORANGE CUSTARD MERINGUE

Mix together the grated rind of 2 oranges and 1/3 cup white sugar. Peel or peel 6 oranges and separate the sections and remove the thin membrane. Place these sections in bottom of buttered baking dish. Heat 3 cups milk. Beat 3 egg yolks and pour the hot milk over them stirring. Mix the rind-sugar mixture with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt and stir the meringue and stir over boiling water until thick — about 7 minutes. Cool custard, then pour it slowly over the oranges so you do not disturb them. Top with meringue made by beating 3 egg whites with 1/8 teaspoon salt until stiff, and slowly beating in 6 tablespoons sugar, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. for about 15 minutes to bake meringue. No longer. Chill 3 or 4 hours.

Better English

By V. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mr. Brown and his wife returned back home yesterday."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "rendezvous"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Tonsillitis, tonnage, toupee, turquoise.
4. What does the word "embellish" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with lu that means "quality of being easily understood"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Mr. and Mrs. Brown returned (omit back) home yesterday."
2. Pronounce ran-dee-vo, a as in ah, e as in bet unstressed, oo as in too, accent first syllable. 3. Tonsillitis. 4. To make beautiful as by ornaments; to decorate. "The book was embellished by engravings." 5. Lucidity

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

December

IT is now the high December. The last betokened ember, Of the striving vivid year That survived the brown November. Blow ye snows of old December, Drifting, drifting down; Blow ye snows of hale November Drifting serene and brown, All the years that I remember With the snow come down.

December is the month when I cover the Hybrid Tea Roses and it is quite a task to bring the good earth in the small wheelbarrow from a distance to cover about a hundred roses. Through the years I have found that hilling up earth around these tender roses protects them all winter until some day in May the earth is taken away gradually and the roses cut back to the green growth. The idea of winter covering is to keep the cold in and avoid the freezing and thawing.

Those who live where winter injury to their roses never occurs can consider themselves lucky. Actually, only a very small percentage of the area of the United States and Canada is entirely free from winter damage. In many sections winter protection must be a regular cultural practice. Where the minimum temperature can be expected to go below 5 degrees above zero, mound soil as high as possible (6 to 8 inches) around the base of the roses. This will not keep the stems above the soil from being injured, but it will keep the crown and lower parts of the canes alive. The function of the soil mound is primarily a matter of keeping the temperature of the base of the plant above the injurious point. Even though the mound may be frozen solid, the actual soil temperature rarely goes below 25 degrees F. even though the air temperature is well below zero.

What is added beyond the soil mound is largely a matter of choice, as there is some question whether mulches of manure,

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Shriveled Hands
When one's hands tend to wrinkle and shrivel everytime they are in water any length of time, rub them with salt or vinegar, well into the skin. This is very effective in removing that unpleasant feeling from the hands, and the flesh will become soft and fine.

Warmed-Over Food
Food that is warmed-over will have as good a flavor as originally if it is served properly. Do not bring the food in direct contact with the heat, but place it in the double boiler and steam it.

Whiter Clothes
When boiling white clothes put a few slices of lemon, with the rind on, in the boiler. This will remove stains and makes the clothes whiter.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SAVING LIVES FROM A DISEASE FORMERLY ALWAYS FATAL

"Seven years ago we knew one definite fact about tuberculous meningitis — death in every case in about six weeks."

In a special article on tuberculous meningitis prepared for Modern Medicine, of Canada, by Dr. Gladys L. Boyd, physician in charge of tuberculosis at the Hospital for Sick Children and at the I. O. D. E. Hospital, Toronto, it is stated that this formerly fatal disease is now one in which recovery and return to normal are expected for many patients. "During the six years ending October, 1951, the over-all death rate of cases at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, was 31 per cent; the death rate was 100 per cent in 1946 and 16 per cent in 1951."

Dr. Boyd states that, "while treatment is long drawn-out and painful and progress often discouraging to parent and physician alike, success is a modern miracle (every case formerly died) and well compensates for all the bleakness along the way."

Despite the fact that cases of tuberculosis are now more common than formerly, even with all our modern knowledge, prevention is still the most successful treatment and treatment by vaccination with B. C. G. in Sweden, a case of tuberculous meningitis has not been seen in six years.

"This same applies to Denmark. In our hospital alone, 130 cases have been admitted in the same period. Despite all the controversial material published as to results of B. C. G. vaccination, these figures indicate its value and need." Why B. C. G. is not used generally in the United States and Canada is thought to be because one batch of the vaccine caused dangerous reactions.

The next step after prevention is to get the disease diagnosed early, as there are no signs of meningitis for the first three weeks, lack of appetite and vomiting.

One definite sign is drawing the nail across the abdomen. Which results are positive, a red band develops slowly, broadens to even an inch or more, and then clears slowly. This sign occurs in other conditions, but so rarely that it is practically always a sign of tuberculous meningitis.

The active treatment is considered under four headings: (1) drugs, (2) biologic or body building products, (3) surgery (removing cheese-like masses off the brain

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Would you have any yarns to tell us?" the younger fellow queried wistfully to his Grandfather this evening. He has been obliged to join in Jamie's enforced absence from school of late, being a bit young to face the world alone, and finds tedious time on his hands.

Now bedtime was approaching, that hour when the peace and calm of day's end seems to encourage an answering serenity in the hearts of such small ones. James smiled and patted a dark head tenderly. "Are you the same fellow I called from that tree-top today?" he questioned. The youngster nodded shyly. "But I didn't fall!" he observed. "No," James agreed, "but you might have!" "Tell us about when you were young," the youngster, with an adroitness worthy of mature years, turned the issue aside and into channels more pleasant.

Reminded of a similar obligation of old which summoned folks along crowded ways and from afar to a town set among Judean hills, this was Tax night for our farmers—or at least the Secretary of this district presented them with their bill of indebtedness towards the upkeep of the two-roomed school where James and Gage and their comrades attend classes. "This is too often a harried position, if most helpful and honorable, but acceptably filled at present and for some years now by a farmer who brings many gifts to the chore: an alert business mind, and canny; foresight and patience and tolerance and a kindly wit to smooth the bumps along the trail. While this and "the other farm" lie side by side in the same school district Alderlea belongs to and indeed is one boundary of that to the south. . . . In Robt's absence, James called for the total, then settled himself more comfortably in the armchair. Then it was that scenes from his past returned to mind!

He cleared his throat. "A-hem! Times have changed," he offered soberly. "How could a farmer meet a school-tax like that in olden times?" he queried.

"I don't know," our visitor smiled. "I do know, he wouldn't want to owe too many of them! He would be a little uneasy, I'm thinking."

"But relatively it's pretty much the same," we offered. "There's less value now in the dollar, consequently where once one would do, now it takes a handful! On the other hand, it's easier for a farmer to gather them in. . . . "But for one purpose, Ellen," James chuckled ruefully, "only to pay them out again! Yes," he nodded "times have changed."

"For the better?" we queried. But James only smiled in reply. It is a question which, to farm folk, presents many debatable angles.

Despite the industrious mowing and saving of hay last summer, and in the event of an extended period of stabling, purchases of the same have been made and brought in of late. Today and every day taking advantage of the excellent hauling obtaining, it comes to respective farms in a quantity to cover the day's requirements. We saw the little flock of sheep nibble contentedly at a head in the yard.

"I can't understand what keeps the sheep about the buildings," Jamie said after a brief first outing. "Is it because the fields are too bare? Or could it be, there's a storm on the way?" . . . That may be. But at present a November moon makes mellow magic over the waiting December farmlands. Until tomorrow . . . "Diary - Good-night . . ."

through holes bored into the skull), and (4) nursing and general care. When the active disease is over, physiotherapy (treatment by baths, massage, electricity) is given. It is certainly a great advance in medicine, the curing of a formerly incurable disease.

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COTY

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How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good supper dish that can be quickly prepared in an emergency?
A. Slice cold boiled ham thick enough so that it will not break apart when handled. Spread mustard on each piece and then place on it a tablespoon of baked beans. Roll and fasten with toothpicks; then bake for ten minutes in a hot oven.

Q. How can I treat eyes that water during windy weather?
A. Bathe the eyes in a solution

of ten grains of boric acid to one ounce of hot distilled water, and it will give relief.

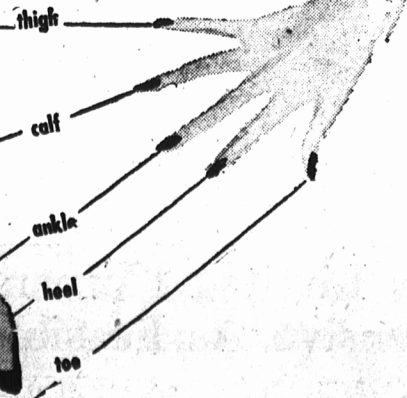
Q. How can I bleach clothes when laundering them?
A. Add a teaspoon of turpentine to the water when washing white clothes. It aids materially the bleaching process.



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Getting Acquainted With Modern Ways!



Little six-year-old Valerie Glass, until recently had never seen a car or train, shows her delight here as she tries on her first pair of English shoes in London, with the help of her godmother, Mrs. Marjorie Handley. The youngster was brought to England by Mrs. Handley, the only teacher on the "loneliest island in the world," Tristan da Cunha, a South Atlan-

tic ocean island owned by Britain. Valerie was chosen because she showed such promise at Tristan da Cunha's only school, a one-classroom school with 50 children enrolled among 80 children and 165 adults comprising the population. She is the first child to come to England from the island in more than 153 years.