

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAY 22 APR 20 23-24-25-26-27 28-29-30-31	TALPUS APR 21 MAY 21 6-11-19-20 21-22-23-24-25-26-27	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 1-10-21-31 32-37-38-39	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 8-9-13-15 24-27-30	LEO JULY 24 AUG 23 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	VIRGO AUG 24 SEPT 23 7-12-14-25 26-27-28	LIBRA SEPT 23 OCT 23 2-3-5-52-61 62-63-66	SCORPIO OCT 24 NOV 22 44-45-47-57 53-64-68	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 DEC 22 16-18-22-27 28-43-53-57	CAPRICORN DEC 23 JAN 20 3-17-28-29 30-33-41	AQUARIUS JAN 21 FEB 19 49-51-53-54 71-72-73	PISCES FEB 20 MAR 21 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90
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1 Seem 31 A 61 Hit
2 Your 32 Turning 62 Snag
3 Love 33 And 63 Ensnared
4 Expect 34 Things 64 To
5 Same 35 Plans 65 Through
6 You'll 36 Prepared 66 Interference
7 An 37 For 67 Carefully
8 Let 38 In 68 You
9 Things 39 In 69 Be
10 To 40 Same 70 Things
11 Be 41 Attention 71 Discount
12 Attractive 42 Strange 72 Foolish
13 Develop 43 Relations 73 Flattery
14 Proposition 44 Keep 74 Before
15 Don't 45 An 75 Obedient
16 Avoid 46 Of 76 You
17 Hours 47 Important 77 You
18 Integrate 48 The 78 Beware
19 Popular 49 Snub 79 Move
20 Lucky 50 Best 80 In
21 Be 51 A 81 Of
22 Be 52 May 82 Ahead
23 Look 53 Sincere 83 Wish
24 Rush 54 Spreader 84 In
25 May 55 Love 85 And
26 Be 56 Over 86 Money
27 Careful 57 Any 87 Neighbors
28 Favor 58 News 88 Decisions
29 Private 59 Secret 89 Expenses
30 Affairs 60 Suggestion 90 Lie

☺ Good ☹ Adverse ☪ Neutral

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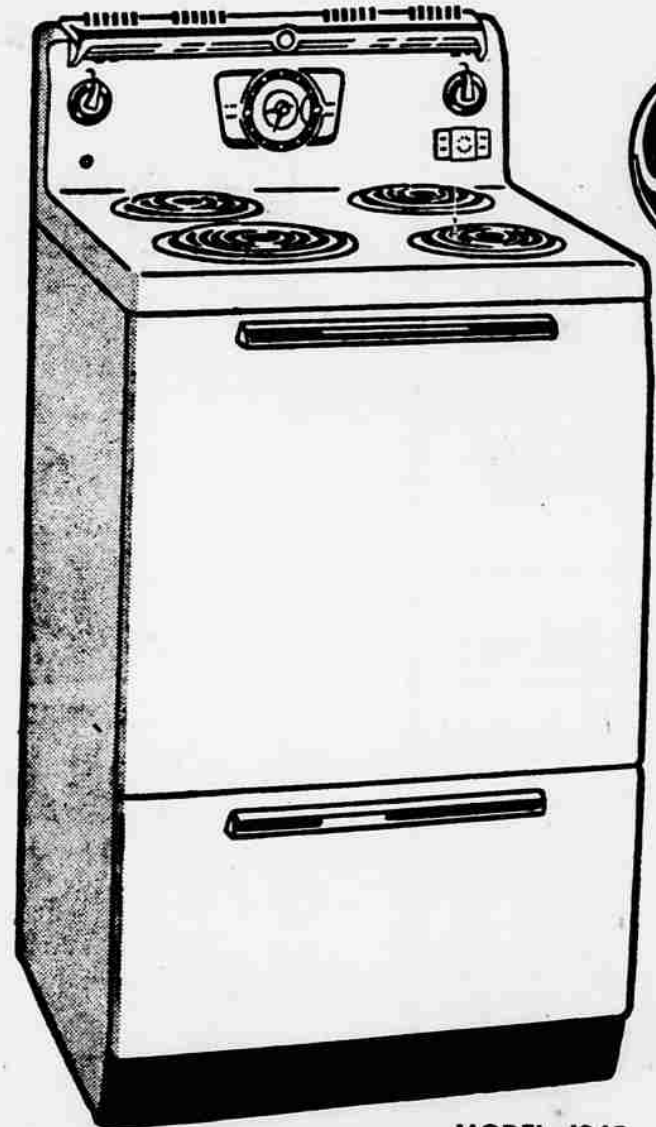
- CANARY YELLOW ● PETAL PINK
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Dean of Inkslingers . . .
My first piece of writing to be printed in a national publication bore the title, "Dairying at the Idaho Industrial Institute." The magazine was Hoard's Dairyman, still going strong. The date of my initial literary appearance was Sept. 13, 1907. I was then 14 years old.

So stands my stake on the claim to deanship in the book and magazine writing profession of these parts. My claims are modest indeed in regard to literary prominence. Readers of this weekly output well know that it is mainly written in the rugged confines of an ancient boomtown shack and on a 1909 Model Oliver Visible Typewriter that is well fortified with haywire. With little else to brag about, I can still claim to be a dean.

The pay for my first essay was one dollar. But it was enough to keep inspiration primed for many a year. At last, in the summer of 1916, four "poems" were sold for \$55 to the Saturday Evening Post. I was working in the Northern California woods then. It was my fifth summer there. Winters I drove mules on Los Angeles construction jobs. I knew no better than to keep on toiling and trying.

Butter Boy . . .
In the first place, I was a boy in the Idaho back country, living on the lonesome, unyielding land of a sagebrush homestead. The place was not very far from the Seven Devils Mountains and Hell's Canyon. The people were too few and too poor, finally, to hire a schoolteacher. I had only one hope to get more education.

Down near Weiser, on the Snake river, there was this Idaho Industrial Institute. It had been started back in the early 1890s as a school where boys and girls from the sagebrush might secure high school educations. Jobs were provided on the school's big ranch and in the dairy and the shops for the boys—in bakery, sewing rooms and laundry for the girls. No student

could pay more than half of the charge for tuition and board with money—the rest had to be worked out. Mine was paid entirely by work, amounting to 30 hours per week. I was a year in the dairy when I wrote for Hoard's Dairyman:

"I have read accounts of several different herds in the West and so I thought I would write about the dairy herd of the Idaho Industrial Institute, located at Weiser, Ida.

"The Institute is not a reform school as the name indicates, but an industrial school where any trade can be learned—among others, dairying.

"The herd numbers 44, mostly grade cows, with five registered jerseys from the Hazel Fern herd of W. S. Ladd, Portland, Ore., and two registered Jersey bulls. There is a creamery run in connection with the dairy in which there is made about 90 pounds of butter per week. We have a large barn with cement floor . . .

Exciting, hrm? It was to me. I was the boy buttermaker of the school.

A Fine Plan . . .
The founder of the school was the Rev. E. A. Paddock, who owned the ability to raise money from such tough customers as Russell Sage to educate sagebrush kids. He brought home heavy contributions, too, from lumbermen of the West Coast as well as gifts of registered Jerseys from the Ladd Estate. The Hoard's Dairyman piece helped him some, I heard, as an illustration of practical results from his program of industrial school education.

The first high school commercial course to be taught in Idaho was started at the Institute through a donation of a dozen typewriters, among them a couple of Oliver Visibles. So I learned typewriting there, as well as buttermaking and the piano.

My trouble at this excellent school stemmed from relatives of Virginia origin who believed it was all right for a boy to start chewing tobacco at the age of five. This I had done. At the school I was caught three times a-chawing, and then I was out. But what did I care? I had sold my first story.

Neuberger Proposes McNary Memorial

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today proposed erection of a bird bath or small fountain as a memorial to the late Sen. Charles L. McNary (R-Ore.) on the capitol plaza.

The Senate recently adopted a resolution which would permit erection on the plaza of a 110-foot memorial tower in honor of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.). The only other statue on the plaza honors John Marshall, former chief justice of the United States.

In contrast to the \$1,000,000 memorial proposed for Taft, Neuberger said the McNary memorial would have to be of more modest proportions. "Senator McNary was a kindly man of simple tastes," Neuberger said, "and I think even a marble bird bath or small fountain might properly symbolize his abiding interest in the outdoors, wildlife, and our priceless water resources."

McNary represented Oregon in the senate for 28 years.

Highway 36 Wreck Kills Wedderburn Man

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Amos L. James, 41, of Wedderburn, Ore., was fatally injured early Saturday on Highway 36 near Scottsburg when his pickup truck went out of control and crashed into a tree.

His son Carl, 19, a passenger in the truck, was hospitalized at Cottage Grove, suffering from shock and couldn't be questioned about the cause of the accident. James was killed outright when he was pinned beneath the wreckage of the truck.

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