

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TAURUS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
GEMINI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CANCER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
LEO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
VIRGO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Good Adverse Neutral

As We Live

Learning To Take Success In Stride Is An Art

There is a common belief that people allow success to go to their heads to the point where they become conceited and self-centered. There is also the belief that success makes people rest on their laurels and expect to live on their past achievements with minimum effort in the future.

Not all people are affected this way by success. Some are so happy with the taste of success that they become greedy and want more and better successes in the future. This spurs them on to added efforts with the result that they lose their sense of values and drive themselves until they eventually break down from overwork.

Still others are humbled by their successes, but they are in a small minority. They may even feel they have not earned the praise and rewards they receive and are embarrassed by the acclaim.

None of these extremes is good. The person who reacts in any of these ways will not really be happy nor will his success bring respect and admiration from others.

Most Valuable Lesson

Learning how to "take success" is one of the most valuable lessons in life. The earlier it is learned, the better it will be for the person. In general, learning to "take success" means learning to "take success in stride" or accepting it graciously without being conceited to the extent of doing nothing in the future or being embarrassed by it.

When a person is able to take his successes in stride, he does not lose his perspective. He enjoys his successes, but never allows himself to feel that nothing else in life is worthwhile. While he wants future successes, he is unwilling to sacrifice his health or relationships with his family and friends for the work that bigger and better successes demand.

He does not rest on his laurels but tries to profit from past mistakes and successes so that future successes will come without too many personal sacrifices.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Easily shocked: "I have known many people who are easily shocked by slang, reference to sex or any personal comments. What makes them that way?"

Mrs. H. H.

(A) A person who is easily shocked has many inhibitions—that is, he or she is held back by rigid ideas of what is right or wrong, proper or improper. It is the type of training the person has had that largely determines how easily he will be shocked. For example, a person who was brought up to believe that slang in any form is "bad taste" will be more shocked by hearing slang than a person who

has grown up in a home or neighborhood where slang is freely used and where it is considered all right to use it.

Blind dates: "My mother feels that a girl should not go on a blind date, that boys will feel this is the only way she can get a date. Do boys feel that way?"

L. C.

(A) Today, so many boys and girls go on blind dates that there is a different attitude toward this type of dating than there was when your mother was a girl. Some boys, of course, may interpret the blind date as your mother claims they do, but most boys look upon blind dating as a convenient way to meet new girls. Often they find the girls they meet on blind dates more interesting than those they meet the more conventional way.

"Outgrow wife": "When a man is successful and 'outgrows' his wife in that he advances more than she does in knowledge, social poise, etc., is he likely to lose his love and respect for her?" Mrs. H.B.

(A) Because love is greatly influenced by respect, and because respect is influenced by the person's comparison of himself with another person, the husband who forges ahead of his wife often loses respect for her and, in turn, loves her less than he formerly did. Many separations and divorces are based on such cases.

(COPYRIGHT 1955. GENERAL FEATURES CORP.)

Back-Seat Drivers

Move on Up Front

New York—(U.P.)—Women in ever-increasing numbers are front-seat drivers.

Women passenger car drivers are increasing twice as rapidly as men drivers. The total now is approximately 20,000,000, an increase of 51 per cent since the start of World War II. Men drivers have increased less than 30 per cent, according to the nation's largest independent automobile corporation (Universal CIT Credit Corp.).

The corporation said women now represent more than one-third of all the passenger car drivers.

For a supper dish, take one can of shrimp and one can of peas. Heat together over the top burner of your gas range; then add one can of newburg sauce. Serve very hot on toast strips or toasted English muffins. Peach jam goes well with this combination.

Bedroom Ensembles

7393

by Alice Brooks

Beautiful your bedroom with these stunning spread and curtain ensembles! They're all easy to make—so-o lovely in your home!

Complete instructions included in Pattern 7393 for making 3 different sets of bedspreads and curtains—in any desired size!

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for list-mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Authority Comments On Wearing Colors

New York—(U.P.)—Lilly Dache, the French-born fashion and beauty authority, says that any woman can wear any color she likes, simply by keying her makeup shade to the tone of her costume.

It is just a matter of careful shopping for the right shades at the cosmetics counter.

"A woman's complexion is like her waistline—exactly what she makes it," said Miss Dache.

Duncan Hines Concedes; Women Top Cooks

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—Duncan Hines, a famous food expert, says he can fry eggs pretty well and broil steaks occasionally but his wife does most of the cooking in his household.

Hines disagreed with the notion that men are better cooks than women.

"My wife is a wonderful cook, and I think most women do the job better than most men," he said.

Traditional Holiday Pies



This is the time of year when the spicy air of fall and winter can be matched on the dining table.

Bakers have assembled from all over the world the ingredients, with emphasis on spices, necessary to produce the nation's favorite fall desserts—mince pie and pumpkin pie.

Cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, mace, cloves, allspice, candied citron, fruits and nuts—these are the products which produce the tantalizing aroma and the wonderful taste which have made these traditional desserts a standard in American homes since the forefathers settled in Virginia and Massachusetts more than 300 years ago.

Cloves come from Madagascar, British East Africa, Lebanon and Mozambique; allspice from Jamaica; cinnamon from China and Burma; ginger from British West Africa, Jamaica, China, and Cuba; nutmeg and

mace from Indonesia; and nuts and fruits from our nation and abroad.

They all meet on American tables at this time of year, in the pumpkin and mince pies featured particularly on Thanksgiving Day.

When these pies first came into the American scene, spices were even more important than they are today. In Colonial times, spices were guarded jealously by the master of the house, kept locked in his private desk. They were considered treasures to be used only on special occasions.

Today the spice shelves at home are filled with a wider variety than our forefathers could hope to own. But, then as now, their most important use is on the day when all America gives thought to its blessings and returns its thanks to the Great Power which has made these blessings a reality.

Show Team Scissors Way to Success

Memphis, Tenn.—(U.P.)—Most women would consider themselves lucky to buy 10 or 15 new dresses a year. But Mrs. Will Mahoney buys three or four new outfits each week and still has a hard time finding something to wear on her evening out.

Mrs. Mahoney's husband causes her clothes problem.

Not that he objects to her buying 200 new outfits each year. But he cuts them to bits as fast as his wife purchases them.

Actually this makes sense.

The Mahoneys are in show business and the dress cutting is all a part of their act.

While Mrs. Mahoney sings, her husband snips away at her costume with a long pair of scissors. Mrs. Mahoney, to the audience at least, is so wrapped up in her singing she is unaware of what is going on.

The dress and song are finished at the same time.

Mrs. Mahoney said she tried the act with cheap dresses at first. But the audience didn't get as much kick out of the act, so she switched to costlier numbers.

Experts recommend the wide range of pastel colors for kitchens—since these tints do not become tiresome and have the added advantage of reflecting light. Yellow and pink shades head the list this year, reports a recent survey.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—(U.P.)—One of the world's strangest newspapers celebrates its 50th anniversary this year as a journal with the world's richest readers and craziest ads.

The paper is Variety, the best known show business publication and the Bible of the entertainment world. The big weekly edition was launched in 1905—16 pages for five cents. It has progressed to wide fame—80 pages and 25 cents.

A Simple Office

Weekly Variety is published in New York. The daily edition, started in 1922, carries news mostly about the motion picture and television industries and is written in Hollywood in a simple office a block north of Hollywood Blvd and Vine st. Variety is one of the most curious phenomena of the Plaster City.

Daily Variety's 7,400 copies go to people who work in show business, wish they did or have an interest in it. Actors sneak looks at it for free at the magazine stand in Schwab's drugstore. Movie magnates Jack Warner and Darryl Zanuck read it over their mahogany desks. Stars get it in the mail at home. You can see Daily Variety and its lively competition, the Hollywood Reporter, in doctors' offices, grocery stores, restaurants and every movie and TV set in the film-town area.

Variety publishes figures that show how movies are doing at the box office. Casting news, what studio is buying what scripts and business trends are gathered each day by Variety's 12 reporters. Once a week a schedule is printed of every film in production with casting telephone numbers for actors who wish to apply for jobs.

"We've never catered to the squares," explained Daily Variety editor Joe Schoenfeld as he sat in the Variety office. "It's written for people who are hep. But many laymen around the world subscribe—to read the inside of show business."

The paper is written, however, so the "squares" have a hard time deciphering the stories. "Indie," "Biopic," "vid-pix" and "sustainer" are samples of the TV-movie slang. Only in Variety could an ad read, "used Caddy" for sale and its readers never think of golf. Other ads thank so-and-so for helping with a TV show and are signed "Dean and Jerry." Often ads are just family jokes, such as one fullpage that said, "Cy Howard??? this space contributed by the berry-pickers (Palm Springs division)."

For Sale Items

"For Sale" offers such items as poodles, yachts, king-size beds, Palm Springs mansions and chinchilla coats for \$10,000. Once producer Stanley Kramer took out a full-page ad to deny that one of his employees, Robert Mitchem, had been late to work.

The marriages of Rock Hudson and Yvonne De Carlo were big stories in newspapers. To Variety the stars are merely movietown workers listed briefly in the "Hitchings" column along with less famous filmites.

"We're the pipeline for Hollywood news," says editor Schoenfeld. "We broke the story on Betty Hutton's 'retirement' and in a few hours it was spread all over the country."

Does garbage, trash and waste paper pile up too quickly in your home? Owners of the new automatic gas incinerators find they quickly consume melon rinds, milk cartons, bones and even damp garbage.

TOUJOURS MOI and FAME

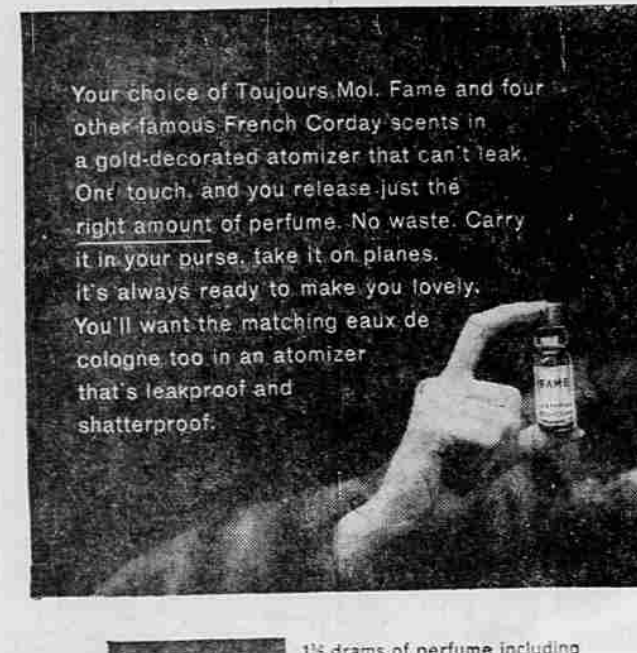
your favorite

CORDAY

fragrances in a

NEW KIND OF LEAKPROOF ATOMIZER

that measures the spray!



Your choice of Toujours.Moi. Fame and four other famous French Corday scents in a gold-decorated atomizer that can't leak. One touch, and you release just the right amount of perfume. No waste. Carry it in your purse, take it on planes. It's always ready to make you lovely. You'll want the matching eaux de cologne, too in an atomizer that's leakproof and shatterproof.

1 1/2 drams of perfume including atomizer for price of perfume alone:

Jet \$3.00*

Toujours Moi, Fame, Zigane \$3.75*

Toujours Toi, Possession \$4.50*

Eau de Cologne:

Toujours Moi, Fame 2 oz., \$2.75*—4 oz., \$4.50*

Zigane, Jet 2 oz., \$2.75*—4 oz., \$4.50*

Toujours Toi 2 oz., \$3.00*—4 oz., \$5.00*

*plus tax

WAINSCOTT'S PHARMACY

322 East Main, Corner of Riverside Phone 2-6440

Rent a Brand New Gulbransen Spinnet PIANO

from the

Valley Music Co.

523 Crater Lake Ave.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Open Sundays Till Christmas

WATCHES OF EXCELLENCE COSTUME JEWELRY

By LONGINES HAMILTON ELGIN HELBROS

By HARWOOD VARGAS DUANE TARA

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

WE GIVE THEM ON WATCH REPAIRS TOO

PH. 3-4922

LOCATED AT THE BIGGER BETTER BIG Y

HOURS 9:30 to 6 P.M. SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. TILL XMAS!

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

Picard's of Medford JEWELERS

cook like a continental chef with imported

DESCOWARE

Porcelain Enamelled Cast Iron Utensils That Go From Stove To Table In Style!

DescoWare has all the flavor-blending properties of old-fashioned cast iron... yet is so light, so easy to clean, so bright with life-long color! Save work, save time... DescoWare goes right from kitchen to table to enhance every meal!

Enjoy all these advantages!

- Much lighter than ordinary cast iron
- Absorbs heat evenly, distributes heat evenly
- Holds heat longer
- Will not chip or break unless extremely abused
- As easy to wash as china or glassware
- Acid-proof and non-toxic
- Will not hot-spot, lose color

1 qt. Casserole \$5.95

10 1/4" x 7 1/4" Oval Dish \$3.95

9 1/2" Skillet \$4.95

3 1/4 qt. Dutch Oven \$7.95

HUBBARD BROS., Inc.

MAIN AND RIVERSIDE MEDFORD PHONE 2-6189