

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 You'll	31 By	61 Civic
APRIL	2 Don't	32 Pleasant	62 Tasks
MAY	3 Interesting	33 Day	63 High
JUNE	4 Don't	34 Some	64 And
JULY	5 Be	35 Ideas	65 Don't
AUGUST	6 Luck's	36 Restrictive	66 Heart's
SEPTEMBER	7 Eager	37 Emotions	67 Force
OCTOBER	8 Expect	38 Influences	68 Deaves
NOVEMBER	9 Beneficial	39 Favor	69 Matters
DECEMBER	10 With	40 Some	70 Matters
JANUARY	11 With	41 Attend	71 Fuss
FEBRUARY	12 You	42 Pleasure	72 Tossy
MARCH	13 Today	43 Consequence	73 About
APRIL	14 Daily	44 Social	74 Develop
MAY	15 Good	45 Off	75 Crisp
JUNE	16 Favors	46 Very	76 In
JULY	17 The	47 For	77 Anything
AUGUST	18 Don't	48 To	78 Affairs
SEPTEMBER	19 Be	49 Auspicious	79 Common
OCTOBER	20 People	50 Cries	80 Cries
NOVEMBER	21 Too	51 Church	81 Help
DECEMBER	22 Conditions	52 Use	82 Social
JANUARY	23 Advancements	53 Or	83 Without
FEBRUARY	24 Good	54 May	84 And
MARCH	25 Or	55 And	85 Affairs
APRIL	26 Much	56 Religious	86 Sense
MAY	27 Or	57 Light	87 Proceed
JUNE	28 Opportunity	58 Delay	88 Delay
JULY	29 Of	59 Aim	89 Goiter
AUGUST	30 Put	60 And	90 Confidentially

Good Adverse Neutral

Foods and Nutrition Instructor Explains Use of Milk Solids

East Lansing, Mich. — (U.P.) When you use dried milk solids carefully check the amount needed per cup of water, cautions Marcille Pidgeon, foods and nutrition instructor at Michigan State university.

Two new instant dry milk solids appeared on the market last year, along with the "older type" of dry milk, and care must be used in reconstituting the solids with milk.

Miss Pidgeon explains the instant dry milk solids dissolve much more quickly in cold water than the older types, resulting in a slightly different baked product.

Studies conducted in the Michigan State food and research laboratory show soups, chowders and frozen desserts made with older type milk solids and the two new instant milk solids are very similar.

Generally, double amounts of dried milk solids were used during tests in an effort to step up the nutritive value of a recipe, but increases above that were not desirable.

Baked products were less tender and had a poorer texture when more than double the amount of milk solids called for in the recipe were used.

In this manner the rows may be fairly close together since the plants will be transplanted to their permanent locations in the garden when they are quite small.

Other flower gardeners prefer to plant their flower seeds right in their gardens where they want the plants. Handled in this manner the need for transplanting is eliminated. It is a good idea to space the seeds pretty well so that the seedlings will not be too crowded. Even then it will probably be necessary to "thin out" some of the plants. Those that are "thinned" can be transplanted to a spot in the garden where they can be used to good advantage.

When transplanting, the best time is when the true, mature leaves appear on your plant. The very first leaves, called "seed" leaves, do not look anything like mature leaves and should be ignored. But when the plant is around two inches high the true leaves will appear and then is the time for transplanting.

The ideal weather for the job is on a cloudy day after a long rain. Of course, a good watering may be substituted for the rain, but it does not usually prove to be as satisfactory, mainly because the average gardener does not have the time or patience to water as thoroughly as Mother Nature does. In any event, the transplanting should never be attempted under a hot sun. If no cloudy days are available, at least wait until the sun has gone down.

When the seedlings first appear, some flower gardeners have difficulty in distinguishing them from weeds. This is especially true of unfamiliar varieties. One seed company has found a solution to this problem. On the backs of their packets, along with the planting map mentioned above, you will find a picture of the seedlings which will help you distinguish them from weeds. As a matter of fact, the backs of most seed packets are filled with useful planting information and should be noted carefully.

Next week, we'll discuss transplanting in greater detail, as well as the correct methods of spacing and watering your plants.

Real Meaning of Life Found With Flowers

By EDNA MANDEVILLE

It's not really necessary to be a flower gardener to get a thrill from the first bloom of spring. It's enough just to be a human being. But you'll find that the joys of springtime are immeasurably increased by a garden full of beautiful flowers.

It is here that life truly sparkles, in a world full of Canterbury bells and morning glories and rose of heaven petunias. It is here, in the glorious, healthful sunshine of your own backyard—where there is nothing more fearful than a snapdragon—that you will find the real meaning of life. So even if you've never attempted a garden before, try one this season. You'll find the rewards are immeasurable.

Once you've really decided to undertake a garden, the first step is to mark off the boundaries. Working with a rectangle as the basis of your design, use a property boundary for the back line and plan a gracefully curving foreground border. You will find this far more attractive than a straight line, and it can be simply achieved by laying a garden hose in the correct position before you begin your spading.

tion before you begin your spading.

Hose Is Guide
The hose will serve as a guide for your spade work. Every square inch of the garden should be dug at least to the depth of the spade. If fertilizer is used, it should be thoroughly mixed and worked well into the soil. After completing the spade work, the entire area should be thoroughly raked.

Now you are ready for the important job of choosing the proper seeds for your garden. The very fate of your flowers will depend on the quality of seeds you choose, for no matter how much experience you have or how fertile your soil happens to be, you cannot turn out beautiful flowers without superior seeds.

Naturally, it's impossible to judge the quality of seeds simply by looking at them. The size, formation, and color of your flowers are all in the hands of the seedsmen whose product you purchase. Thus I cannot stress too much the importance of choosing a really reputable seedsmen. One leading firm with more than 75,000 dealers "triple tests" all of its seeds. The tests are for germination, quality of the flower and completeness of mixtures. These rigid tests assure seeds of superior quality.

When To Plant
The first problem is just when the seeds should be planted. Since identical flower seeds are sold everywhere from Maine to California, the printed planting instructions on the packets must of necessity be general. However, one seed firm has conquered this problem in a unique manner. On the backs of the packets are maps showing just when to plant the variety contained in the packet in any section of the U.S.A. Any beginning gardener, and even an old hand, can well use this type of information as a practical guide.

Seeds should be sown thinly and evenly. Special care should be taken not to plant them too deeply. Small seeds like petunia, portulaca and salpiglossis need not be covered at all, and many varieties need only a little soil over them. Here again it is best to follow the careful instructions on the back of the seed packet.

After you have pulverized the soil, just sprinkle the very small seeds over the surface. Press them down with your hand or a thin board, and water through a newspaper so that the force of the water will not wash them away. Larger seeds should be planted to the depth indicated on the package or to a depth equal to twice the diameter of the seed.

Transplanting
Although the vast majority of flowers can be transplanted without danger, many popular varieties are best sown in their permanent locations. Among these are annual poppies, bachelor's button, sweet pea, mignonette, candytuft, gypsophila, nasturtium, sweet sultan and most of the annual vines such as morning glory.

To get an early start some flower gardeners start varieties that can be readily transplanted, in a sunny protected spot called a seed bed. When started in

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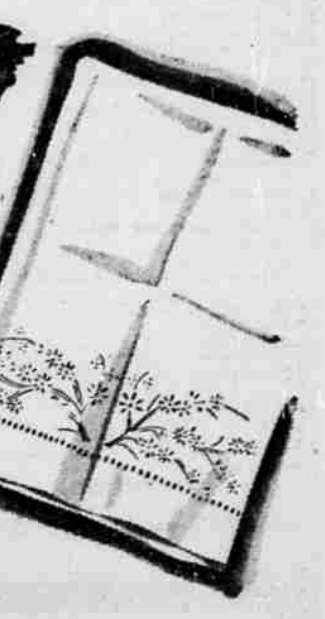
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