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The Astrologer Forecasts
FOR YOU

If you were born between March 13-20, incl., of any year, your year ahead holds the probability of expansion along financial lines involving occupation and reputation, but you must be careful not to overdo. Guard health, especially against exposure. The months of May, June and July may bring a crisis in your personal affairs. Watch home and estate (parent and accumulations) affairs May 15-June 22; careful in partnership associations and public relations October 15-Nov. 14. During the last two weeks of May and the first ten days of November, 1936, those born about March 12-15 will meet with more than the usual degree and intensity if trouble and difficulty of a financial nature involving occupation, reputation and associations, especially if tied up with Government or Administrative moneys.

FOR EVERYBODY

The period March 13-20, is the calmest period of the month, this year. Financial matters affecting employment prominent.
March 15-16—Home relief measures, work and finances will be emphasized. From disturbed centres (world wide) the masses will give those in power concern and anxiety.
March 13—Finances stressed. Deal with superiors, push your public and occupational plans.
March 14—The new is emphasis-

ed. Communications, movement, activity, may mark the morning hours. The evening hours demand practicality and avoidance of emotional errors.

March 15—Pressure for quick action. Evening: high, wide and handsome.
March 16—Accent on new ventures and ideas. The evening hours are stimulative.
March 17—Avoid home, parent, estate, marriage and affectional upsets.
March 18—A. M.: Improve relations with boss and opposite sex. During the evening hours avoid haste, impulse, the new and sudden in home, parent and marriage affairs.
March 19—New deals involving the social, women and those younger favored today.
March 20—Deal with women and the public; promote social interests. Progress may be made financially, socially, artistically and intellectually.

MASCULINE VANITY

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Proud man before the mirror stands And knots his tie with skillful hands, And with himself, the truth to tell, Is pleased to think he ties so well.
Proud man stands off a little bit And marks how well his garments fit, Then seems to say: "Well, I declare Speaking of shoulders, there's a pair!"
He puts each separate hair in place, Then pats with tenderness his face And pleased with all that he can see Thinks: "Not so bad for fifty-three!"
I've watched the men on ship and train And all of them I'll swear are vain, And all of them, how'er attired, By women folk would be admired!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches

THERE'S A LAND OF ENCHANTING BEAUTY

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland

There's a Land of Enchanting Beauty, Where none shall ever grow old, Music, the sweetest of sweetest; Angel's fingers striking their harps of gold.

There's a Land of Enchanting Beauty, No burdens, none ever will mourn; When we come at last to that city, The land where music was born.

There's a Land of Enchanting Beauty: Heaven the Home of the Blest; The River of Life ever flowing, Sweet peace, sweet happy rest.

There's a Land of Enchanting Beauty, And our loved ones waiting our coming; Nothing on earth can compare.

There's a Land of Enchanting Beauty, And around the Great White Throne, Singing the Song of Redemption, Some day they will welcome us Home.

of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 15.

The Golden Text will be from Proverbs 3:9—"Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Hebrews 11:1—"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 279—"In the proportion as the belief disappears that life and intelligence are in or of matter, the immortal facts of being are seen, and their only idea or intelligence is in God."

THE QUEST

By UNA C. RANDS

Oh, is it not amazing How the ladies keep the pace In the ceaseless, ever changing, Ever seeking, beauty race? They've tried artificial eyebrows And eyebrows not at all; And powders, creams and bleaches, And tanning by Old Sol.

There is long hair, bobs and frizzes, And glints and tints and dyes, And house-paint for the toe nails, (Most everything she tries).

She's had all kinds of diets, And starving to be thin, (For some peculiar notion, Beauty lies in bones—and skin).

And soap, and salves, and "shadows"— But the latest thing I've seen, Is the receipt to make you Look like Egypt's famous queen.

If you'd resemble Cleopatra, And have princes on their knees, Just eat cucumber pickles, Quite often, if you please.

So we'll know Cucumber's winning, In this frantic beauty race, When each gallant who would flatter, Calls his lady "Pickle face"!

THE STORY OF JESUS

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland

Let your life tell the story of Jesus, Reflecting the noble and true; Catch a glimpse of the heights that are higher, In all that you say and you do.

The path leading up to His presence; Commanding with God on the Throne, Honor and glory forever, To be His, only His alone.

Flowers that never will wither, Where none ever sorrow or mourn, And the music from Angels' fingers, In that land where music was born.

The only life worth the living; Satisfaction and peace in the soul, And the Home of the many mansions, Where the surges cease to roll.

Temper and bad habits will be mastered early or never.

Rising Sun High School News

THE JOURNALISM CLUB

Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Hindman Sports Editor.....Paul Graybeal
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Minstrel

Spring is on its way, bringing with it another minstrel show. Everyone remembers the fine minstrel show that the high school boys gave last year and we are hoping the one this spring will be still better. About twenty of the boys have declared their intention of participating in the minstrel this year. We hope everyone will be on their toes with their ears and eyes open so as to be able to attend this bigger and better minstrel.

—Ida Tome.

"Oh, Aunt Jerusha!"

On March 12th and 13th, a play entitled "Oh, Aunt Jerusha" will be presented in the Rising Sun High School auditorium, under the supervision of Mrs. A. M. McNamee. This play is to be given for the benefit of the P. T. A. and also for the Community Fire Company. The cast is made up of citizens of Rising Sun. This promises to be a very good play and we hope that a lot of you will turn out to see it. The admission for adults is 35 cents and for children 25 cents.

—Alice E. Carr.

The P. T. A. Banquet

The members of the P. T. A. went to Conowingo on Friday, Feb. 28. Each year the employees of the Conowingo Power Company are given a banquet and one of the organizations of Rising Sun have charge of the serving. This year the P. T. A. decided that, as they were badly in need of money, they would take charge of this. They were paid a \$1.25 a plate by the employees. The P. T. A. cleared almost \$63.00.

—Alice E. Carr.

The Athletic Association

The Athletic Association of Rising Sun High School is about ready to organize. The senior boys have been canvassing for members already. At the present time there 104 pledged members. There will be an assembly shortly in which the pledged members will participate in the election of officers. Whoever is elected secretary-treasurer will have the job of collecting the 50-cent pieces and writing out the membership cards. The 50c, which every member must pay, will allow the member to use the athletic equipment and provide him transportation to North East on rally day.

The cost of athletic equipment this spring is going to be very great. There will be the usual expense of speed balls and baseballs, volley balls, and ball bats. Besides this, new uniforms are going to be purchased for the baseball team. The present suits have been used for twelve years, so the purchase of new suits is justified.

—Paul Graybeal.

Senior Assembly

The Senior English class presented two one-act plays for assembly Wednesday, March 4. The title of the first play was "They Clean The Attic." The second play was "Don't Make Me Laugh." The applause of the student body showed that these plays were well presented and greatly enjoyed. The students who took the parts deserve much credit for their good acting as well as the instructors. The students have been asked to pre-

Civic Club News

The Civic Club met on Monday, March 2, during the second period. The following monitors were appointed: Hall between classes—Elsie Brammer and Dorothy Elville; Hall at noon—Raymond Jugler, Leonard McClothan, Ann Boyd and Virginia Kincaid; monitors at steps during noon and afternoon dismissal—Catherine Witman and Hayes Martindale; Locker room at noon—Jean Cullen, Alice Carr, Donald Payne and Robert Fulton; Upper hall at noon—Mildred Wallen and Ruth Ritchie; Lock room during activity period—Jean Bryant and Drexel Turman. Mr. Zimmerman was present during part of the meeting. He impressed upon the newly appointed monitors their duty. He made several valuable suggestions such as having a regular system for installation of monitors and checking up on absence of monitors.

The Faculty Meeting

The monthly faculty meeting was held on Wednesday, February 26th, from 3:30 to 4:45. A new idea was tried out when cake and ice cream was served to those present.

Mr. Zimmerman briefly reviewed the importance of state-wide tests, comprehensive reading, and the various tools to aid in comprehension, such as outlining. He also spoke of the teachers obligation to their pupils—to help them wherever they need help.

Mr. Zimmerman called the other teachers attention to a book, "Following Printed Trails," by Horious and praised it for the work the faculty is doing, as its purpose is to teach remedial work in reading to pupils who are backward in this important subject. The entire book will be discussed by the faculty.

Those who took part in Wednesday's discussion were Mr. Pretyman, Mrs. Mackie, Mr. Warren, Miss Hite, Mrs. Woodward, Mr. Hovermill, and Miss Nutter.

—Dorothy Rands.

Attendance

The perfect attenders for the month of February are as follows:

Seniors—Neva Grason, Hazel Hall, Dorothy Hindman, Lorraine Johnson, Hope Reynolds, Clifton Brown, Paul Graybeal, Raymond Jugler, Alvin Lucas, Spencer Murphy, Ernest Simmers, Drexel Turman, Quentin Turman and John Tyson.

Juniors—Gertrude Atkinson, Pearl Ewing, Helen Gifford, Lila Todd, Herbert Dinsmore, Kirk Gifford, John Keppel, Harvey Townsend and Hubert Webb.

Sophomore X—Jean Cullen, Ann Roberson, Miriam Williams, Adelen Wilson, Wiley Graybeal and Clyde Simmers.

Sophomore Y—Peggy Tyson and Lloyd Gifford.

Freshman X—Mary Cathers, Ann Dinsmore, Mildred Garvin, Powthy Graybeal, Helen Logan, Mildred Reynolds, Virginia Richards, Norma Sprout, Branson Frye, and Lawrence Wiggins.

Freshman Y—Maybelle Leser, Olene Rhodes, Helen Smith, Thelma Stuart, Ralph Gifford, Paul Rawlings, Walter Schneemeyer, Eston Pyle and James Wiggins.

—Phoebe Dillinger.

sent one of these plays for the P. T. A. which will be held on March 19th.

—Hazel Hall.

LARGEST BEECH TREE IN STATE

The largest American beech tree located in the State of Maryland, according to Walter W. Simonds, forester for the University of Maryland Extension Service, is growing on the property of a Miss Cox near Kirkham, Talbot County. This tree is said to be 84 feet in height and to

have a spread of 106 feet. The circumference, four and one-half feet above the ground, is eleven feet six inches.

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