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The Astrologer Forecasts

FOR YOU

If you were born between June 5-11, incl., of any year, your year ahead will be marked by the presence of the exciting, stimulative and interesting in your personal affairs, home life, relations with parents, estate matters, public contacts, dealings with others, occupational interests and standing in the community. Important events of far-reaching consequence will occur and profoundly affect you and your interests this year, the months of June and October being particularly indicated as periods of intensity and stress. During June take stock of yourself and study out how to improve and develop. Reach decisions. Plan ahead

FOR EVERYBODY

The period June 5-11, 1936, is one of the most critical of the year. Unusual scandal both in amount and nature. Treachery in high places. Revenue matters and taxation prominent, especially about June 5. Intense and bitter political strife about June 10. The stock market violently fluctuating June 5, 8 and 9. The weather stormy, with hail in many sections June 5, 6 and 9. This period threatens bitter struggles for mastery between a new, militant factor and the old guard at the Republican Convention. A new leader emerges. June 5—Caution. Don't allow events to get out of hand. Severe control is necessary. The evening hours favor readjustments.

June 6—Watch out for the sudden and the impulsive. The evening hours turn very favorable.

June 7—Friendships favored. A tendency to be extravagant is present as a consequence of the stellar vibrations in force and effect today.

June 8—An unfavorable day. Watch emotions. Use tact in dealing with superiors. Avoid forcing issues.

June 9—A morning of strain and stress. Clear away the debris. The evening hours turn very favorable in personal matters, social activities, business affairs and financial transactions.

June 10—Active and critical. Watch the emotions. Maintain mental equilibrium. Ruthlessness is apt to gain control. A day of reckoning. The end of many ventures. Watch and be on your guard.

June 11—Conflict. False rumors. Serious error. Watch speech, feeling and action. A new beacon to guide the way emerges. Guard health and control emotions during the evening hours.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 7.

The Golden Text will be from Psa. 121:1, 2—"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following form the Bible—Psa. 149:4: "For the Lord taketh pleasure in his people, he will beautify the meek with salvation."

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 247—"Beauty, as well as Truth, is eternal; but the beauty of material things passeth away, fading and fleeing as mortal belief."

HOG CHOLERA IN STATE

Hog cholera was reported on only 29 premises in Maryland during the months of January, February, March and April, which is a relatively small number for this period of time.

Following the disastrous Spring floods, it was anticipated that hog cholera and other animal diseases might cause severe losses.

These fears were apparently groundless, at least as far as hog cholera is concerned, for in virtually every instance recorded it was caused by the carelessness of man rather than the untamed elements. In fact, virtually all outbreaks of hog cholera must receive the aid of man if they are to occur at all. It is a disease of hogs and hogs only so far as we know, and the virus causing it must be transported in live, sick hogs, in the tissues of a hog slaughtered during the incubative stages of the disease, or in the bottle of virus used in the serum-virus treatment.

There are minor exceptions to the above sources but they have virtually no significance when compared to these major causes of hog cholera outbreaks.

WOMEN'S PAGE

A new page for women—dists, beauty hints, recipes, special articles. Every Sunday in the Baltimore American. Get your copy from your favorite newspaper.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

W. N. A. 11—FRANKLIN DAY 7

By C. K. VAUGHAN

Thursday, 21st, saw West Nottingham engage in a return game with the Franklin Day diamond down on the latter's field in Baltimore, and emerge with an 11-7 win.

Both teams scored in the first inning—each gaining a brace of tallies and as many hits. Then two frames of scoreless ball followed. In the third, Franklin Day struck for the Baltimoreans, crossed the rubber for a lead run on a Texas pop by Morgan.

The fifth inning put the Maroon ahead by a scant margin when Respes brought Downey and Reynolds home, the latter registering on an error. The sixth was a lone counter for Franklin Day when he was hit in the head by a Langford. The last of the eighth when Owens and Humphreys crossed on a terrible two-way slam by Bill Reynolds. The losers were shut out during this inning, but made three runs in the ninth. Max and Chimeson tallied—and so did Benson only after he had slopped out a hard riding double.

The slugging honors go to Fulton for a round tripper in the fourth; and to King, Benson and Huston for their two-ply blowers. Benson was pretty consistent for his getting three for the game. Emory was high-man for hits for the visitors.

Humphreys had an easy day on the mound when he whiffed 10 and permitted several pop-ups.

West Nottingham

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Owens, cf	6	2	0	1	0
Humphreys, 2b	5	1	2	1	3
Downey, rf	5	2	0	1	1
Reynolds, ss	5	1	1	0	0
Pennington, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
Langford, 3b	6	1	1	17	1
Respes, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
Benson, If	1	0	0	0	0
King, c	4	1	1	12	2
Huston, ss	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	8	27	22

Franklin Day

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Huston, ss	5	1	0	3	2
King, 1b	3	1	0	12	2
Chimeson, 3b	5	2	0	1	1
Langdon, p	5	0	1	1	0
Benson, cf	5	1	3	0	0
Downey, rf	5	1	1	3	3
Morgan, rf	5	0	2	7	1
Stanbury, If	5	0	0	0	0
Kusmial, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	11	9	27	22

West Nottingham played the Rising Sun High School a practice game last Tuesday and walked away on the long end of a 73-37 score after a very slipshod kind of an affair. No team was at their best as it was just another one of those practice tiffs.

JUSTICE

By UNA C. RANDS

She died, unhonored, unloved and un Sung.

Resigned alone for her bitter tongue. She timidly knocked at the devil's gate. For she'd always been told it would be her fate.

The devil enquired, through a crack in the door.

What qualifications for entry she bore. "Well, you see," she replied, "about all I've always been told 'twas the place I should always been told 'twas the place Then a whiff from within old mem'ries provoked—

"And I cooked twenty years with a chimney that smoked."

The devil looked puzzled. "You've sure had it tough.

It's raining now that you've had most enough.

Go back to the sign post, get the smoke from your eyes

And your fitness for Heaven may prove a surprise."

GOD'S HAND IS ON THE TILLER

Evangelist John Moses Baker Baltimore, Maryland

God's hand is on the tiller. His purpose He makes known, Standing in the shadows, Keeping watch above His own.

God's hand is on the tiller. And peace reigns everywhere.

In charge of the angels in Heaven, God has heard and answered prayer.

God's hand is on the tiller. You need never be afraid.

Almighty power protects you, In the sunshine and the shade.

God's hand is on the tiller. When the waves are dashing high; The distant thunder rolling, In the dark and stormy sky.

God's hand is on the tiller. We will outride every gale, And drop the anchor—Home at last, All safe within the vale.

HER FAITH IS SPEAKING TO US STILL

Evangelist John Moses Baker Baltimore, Maryland

Wife's faith conversed with angels, In her heart, and soul, and will; Lives on forever and evermore, And is speaking to us still.

Her faith could see the light ahead, No cloud her faith could dim. Trusting in God for all things, Still speaks to us her glorious faith In Him.

Her faith, what a blessed treasure; Worth more than fame or gold, As the evening shadows lengthen, And life's tale is almost told.

Her faith in every promise; For with none ever could fail; All seen in God's blessed could, Until safe within the vale.

Some day, in that beautiful city, Where all is fair and bright,

To be with our loved ones forever,

And safe within sight.

HOW LONG WILL YOU LIVE?

Science has discovered way of telling how long people will live by the length of their legs. Read this interesting article in the June 7 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the Baltimore American. Your newsdealer has your copy.

The modern golfer is a man who links business with pleasure.

TEST A-WHITTLIN' AN' A THINKIN'

By PETE GETTYS

(A State Farmer Section Feature)

Some feller who loves to figure says: "a man stands 16 chances to be killed by lightning to one of being worth a million dollars." That's not bad news for most of us common run of folks nothin' could be more fatal to the ordinary mortal's happiness than to all of a sudden get hold of a big lot of money.

Read David Grayson's "Adventure in Contentment"—"the farm was mine. How sweet an emotion is possession—what charm is inherent in ownership! What a foundation for vanity—even for greater quality of self-respect, lies in a little property all your own... Money we may possess, or goods or chattels, but they give no such impression of mineness as the feeling that one's feet rest upon soil that is his; that part of the deep soil is his with all the water upon it, all small animals that creep and crawl in the holes of it, all birds in the air above it, all trees, shrubs, flowers, and grass that grow upon it, all houses, barns and fences—all his."

"Oh she jest has a cold or is nervous." How easy goin' we pass over such human ailments! But is there anything worse or harder to get over? Ridin' along on the highway the other day, passing an old hilly, washed out, run-down farm, a city feller remarked: "You know, if I had that land I'd clean it all up and slap it in bluegrass and raise fine simple and easily accomplished—stock." Don't that sound easy and about as unimportant and inconsequential to that feller as "Oh, she is only nervous."

Don't mean to be a-fussin' at the fellers on the farm—just trying to help give them a little "lift" for—

"We've met 'em in the city and we've met 'em at the shore. And we've met 'em in places that we've never seen before. But of all the friends we've cherished, and all we call our own, There ain't none that's half so steady, as the Farmer friends we've known.

JUSTICE

By UNA C. RANDS

"We may travel up to Frisco, or to India or Japan, And we may gain all the honors that a common feller can, But we known full well "fer sartin" that our welcome never ends With the honest set of people that we call our Farmer friends."

FARM BUREAU ORGANIZATION DEVELOPMENT

Maryland Farm Bureau leaders will outline their program and organization work for the last half of 1936 at two meetings of officials of the organization which will be held June 17 and 18, according to an announcement of C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. Western Shore leaders will gather in Baltimore on Wednesday, June 17, and a similar group will meet at Easton on the Eastern Shore on Thursday the 18th, according to the announcement.

"At the beginning of the year, representatives of the County Farm Bureaus outlined the most active program the organization has ever had," says Mr. Wise. "In following out that program, two new county farm bureaus have been organized and the work of the organization strengthened materially in its legislative, cooperative business, and wool and livestock marketing departments. The two June conferences will give leaders the opportunity of laying plans for carrying forward the advances into the membership and program work of the late