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EDITORIAL

Declassification of Country Post Offices.

A recent press announcement stated that many country post offices, including St. Marys, are to be de-classified to non-official status. This is yet another blow to the existence of country townships in their present form.

The Australian Government gives lip service to decentralisation but in this action as with others, including the discontinuance of rural subsidies, practices the opposite.

At present telephone accountancy for the Valley, plus Bicheno and Scamander, is carried out at St. Marys. It is also the mail re-distribution centre for much of the Valley and East Coast and, in addition, St. Marys is the distributing and receiving centre for stamps, postal orders, cash etc. for all offices in the Valley. If it becomes a non-official office these functions, plus a number of others, will be transferred to Launceston or some other centre, causing the unemployment or compulsory transfer of present staff. In an area where there are already far too many unemployed and people who unfortunately have to rely on social services, it does not seem a sensible governmental policy to further restrict employment opportunities particularly when Public Service positions can be created in Canberra without apparent heed to need or cost.

Quite reasonably St. Marys is the Valley controlling centre for amongst other things, H.E.C., Police, Education and Religion; at present this also applies to the Post Office, but if the non-official proposal is carried out enquires etc. will have to be directed to Launceston or Hobart and if the trend continues to its ultimate conclusion, eventually Canberra or Albury/Wodonga, where the bureaucratic system will take even longer than they do now to reply to a simply enquiry and then only in what could only be an impersonal manner. Is this what the country people want?

The disruption caused to families, who will have to sell their homes and/or leave relatives and friends can be well understood by those who have been forced unexpectedly in to a similar position. The subsequent loss of income to the town will affect businesses, social and sporting bodies and because of the already limited



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN --- FOLLOWING UNION RULES!"

Editorial Cont'd.

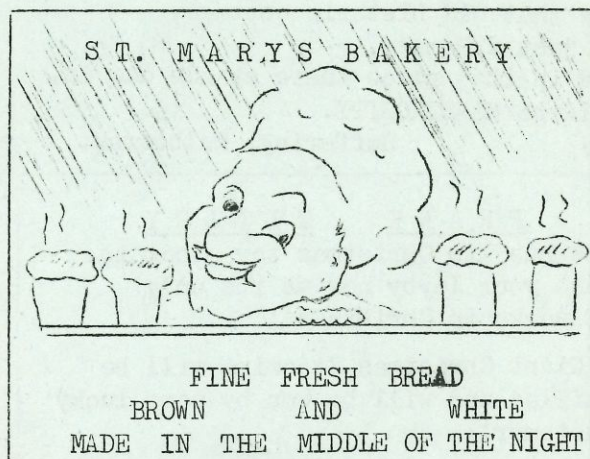
income in the Valley, everyone in the community.

Non-official Post Offices do a fine job, but there are occasions when the non-official Postmaster has ~~cause~~ to contact his nearest official office and St. Helens will be our nearest office, and once again, if the trend continues they could be the next to go.

Surely there is justification for one official Post Office in the Fingal Valley.

Keep reading this paper for the continuing story of the Valleys march of progress..... Backward it would seem!

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THANKYOU

CLASSIFIEDS

MRS. ELSIE TARGETT would like to sincerely thank all friends and relatives for cards, gifts and flowers sent to her during her recent stay in the Queen Victoria, Launceston General and St. Marys District Hospitals.

GEOFF AND MARY KING would like to thank the Badminton Club and all friends and relatives for cards, gifts and personal congratulations for their 25th Anniversary.

NORMA REID and NITA RASPIN wish to thank all kind friends and relatives for cards, telegrams and personal expressions of sympathy received in our recent sad loss of our dear sister, Sylvia Naomi Lutwyche of Bicheno.

Will all accept this as our sincere thanks and gratitude - especially thanking Dr. Marwood, Matron and staff of the St. Marys Hospital for their untiring and devoted care. - Mrs. May Petersen for the beautiful flowers sent to the hospital each week and Rev. Hendricks - Pastor Clarke (Cannon Adams) and Mr. Col Royle.

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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

The Hobart's Multi-Million Mansion in the South,
To the State has brought much fame,
So the brains of the Fingal Council,
Said we should do the same.

The Old Georgian Cottage in the street,
Would be an ideal site,
But the National Trust said, "No you don't,
We'll oppose with all our might."

Protesters there were many,
Well known doctors joined with them,
But all their efforts were in vain,
To preserve the ancient gem.

Tradition must not interfere,
With progress so they say,
But to lose the doctor's surgery hours,
Was too high a price to pay.

Now that old historic cottage,
Is just a Memory,
And in its' place there stands dug in,
A large MONSTROSITY.

Suffering, Melbourne.

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B. P

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FRANK TITLEY

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miss piffle

PASTOR & MRS. G. CLARKE leave today to attend the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in Melbourne.

SISTER CAROLL (Pegasus) SPENCER has been a patient in St. Vincents Hospital and has now gone we believe, to Sydney for a rest. One V.V. staff member called to see you Caroll, but missed you by a couple of hours.

MISS VAL SCHIRM of Falmouth has arrived home, she is having a quiet time before thinking of any more adventures.

The Bakers Oven, at St. Helens, had a successful opening last weekend. They have a good selection of Arts and Crafts.

Next weekend, Oct. 13th, the Royal Society is meeting at St. Helens Hotel-Motel.

The Apexians are holding a convention at St. Helens Hotel-Motel, on Sat. October 20. There will be 400 delegates attending.

The Lions Club at St. Helens had a very successful weekend, catering for the public, who went to see the Tas. Enduro Dune Buggies Competitions. Quite a large amount of money was raised, which will go towards the Lions Park, which is now well under way.

At St. Marys the Governor and Lady Bastyan met members of the Fingal Council and their wives and also members of different organisations in the Valley at the Memorial Hall to say goodbye to the district. He spoke in praise of our young people and said they will carry where we leave off, if we let them. He also thinks there is a lot of development taking place in Tasmania quietly.

The Thrift shop has moved to the Parish Hall. Afternoon Tea is now served for 25 cents. A meeting of all helpers and would be helpers will be held on Friday Oct. 26th at 3.30p.m. at the Parish Hall. Everyone Welcome.

Mrs. Stan Salter is a patient in St. Vincents hospital, Launceston. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Mothers Union will be meeting on Oct. 25 at Cornwall Hall with special speaker Mrs. B. Robinson.

WHATSON?

On Oct. 28th at 2.30p.m. the Blessing of Seas and Fleet will be held at St. Helens Wharf.

St. Helens Bible Study Circle will be held at the Rectory on 16th Oct. at 2.30.

A special meeting of the Fingal Buffalo Lodge will be held on Friday 19th Oct. 4th Degree ceremony. All Buffs welcome.

R.S.L. Social Evening at the Institute, 8.p.m. Friday Oct. 26th. Members and their families welcome. Ladies bring a plate.

The Fingal Valley Meals on Wheels Committee meeting at St. Marys District hospital dining room on Tuesday 23rd Oct. at 7.30 p.m.

Next Community Concert Choir practice on Tuesday 23rd Oct. at 7.30 at the Parsonage.

Junior Youth Club tonight in the St. Marys Methodist hall 7 - 8.30 p.m.

St. Marys Senior Youth Club dance in the School hall on Friday 19th Oct. at 7.30p.m.

The Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army, Commissioner Henry J. Warren, with Mrs. Warren will visit Cornwall on Wed. Oct. 17th to share in the Birthday Celebrations of the Cornwall Salvation Army Home League. Everyone is welcome to attend this Family Night in the Cornwall Hall at 7.30 p.m.

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Piffle Cont'd.

Luncheon Invitation to all former members of Mothers Union and to any person wishing to join the Mothers Union. Would anyone wishing to go to the luncheon please contact Mrs. V. Haas or Mrs. R. Camplin. Transport will be arranged from St. Marys.

A very successful \$1 Luncheon was held at Fingal on Thursday 4th Oct. Proceeds from the luncheon, stall and raffle passed the target of \$100 to reach \$120.74. The Committee and Principal of the school are very grateful to the Fingal Community for their splendid support for this school venture.

Mrs. Alice Parker, Mangana's oldest resident celebrated her 91st birthday last Sunday. Her family and friends helped her to celebrate. Congratulations to a great old Lady from all her Mangana friends.

Nurse Parker is spending her holidays with her parents Mr. & Mrs. J. Parker.

LETTER TO GOD

Dear Big G,

Was it really You who wrote the letter to Bigot in the Valley Voice, 28th. Sept? Could it be that You are really interested in this tiny spot in Your great Cosmos? I am truly humbled.

And yet your letter frightens me for it is threatening to say the least. To think that you could ever entertain the thought of sending a scenery-changing earthquake to this Valley, which I love, hurts and horrifies me.

And, God, why single out Bigot? He loves Your beautiful world as I and he doesn't want anything changed. He is no hypocrite either, after all he calls himself "Bigot".

I have discussed the matter with Your so called 'salesmen' too and they agree that Your world couldn't be more beautiful and in particular, the Fingal Valley and East Coast. And why bring Dr. Billy Graham into it God? Let him stay in the Americas and sort things out for You there? Besides, we have our own local Billy Graham who has worked hard and long to conserve our beautiful surroundings.

And this prophet who wrote "A Parable" in the last issue. Is he of You God? What is he trying to tell us? What does he know that we find so difficult to see? Could it be that we will persecute him, rather than listen, just as we did to other prophets before him, including the Great Prophet, Your Son?

So God if You are threatening us, please leave us alone -- we're making a fine mess of things without Your help. If You are a God Of Love as You have said, then please help us to sort out our ugly mess? To whom else can we turn?

May I suggest, dear God, that You send soon Your Son as You promised -- remember? Then there will be no need for us to tear Your beautiful world and ourselves apart with violent actions and angry words. Your world, and ours, then will be a heaven to our hearts, a place of beauty that stands in time as a memorial to Your Love and Goodness. Isn't that what You really want for Your world and us, God? That's what I want, so come again soon Lord Jesus.

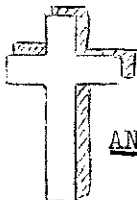
If You, great as You are, needed to use a 'non-de-plume', then so must I and so I simply sign,

Lovingly Yours for Time & Eternity,

LITTLE G.

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TO MAKE YOU LAUGH

A policeman spotted a lady driving along a freeway steering the car with her elbows while she was busily knitting with her hands. The policeman drove up beside the car and said, "Pull over lady", to which the woman replied, "No a cardigan!"



CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN CHURCH PARISH OF AVOCA-FINGAL AND CULLENSWOOD

October 14th

Avoca	8	am	H.C.
Cornwall	10	am	F.S.
St. Marys	10	am	F.S.
(Followed by mtg. concerning future of the Church)			
Mathinna	2.30	pm	H.C.
Fingal	7.00	pm	H.C.

October 21st

St. Marys	8	am	H.C.
Fingal	10	am	H.C.
Royal George	5	pm	H.C.
Avoca	7	pm	E.P.

ANGLICAN CHURCH PARISH OF ST. HELENS

October 14th

St. Helens	8	am	H.C.
St. Helens	11	am	M.P.
Pyengana	2.30	pm	H.C.

October 17th

Priory	3.00	pm	H.C.
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October 21st

St. Helens	8	am	H.C.
St. Helens	11	am	H.C.
Falmouth	9.15	am	H.C.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS

October 14th

St. Helens	8	am
St. Marys	10	am
Fingal	5	pm

October 21st

St. Marys	8.30	am
Fingal	10.30	am
St. Helens	5.00	pm

METHODIST CIRCUIT OF ST. MARYS-ST. HELENS

October 14th

St. Marys	11	am	Mr. R. Denney
St. Helens	7.30	pm	Mr. A. Faulkner

October 21st.

St. Marys	11	am	H.C.
St. Helens	7.30	pm	H.C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

In reply to "Disappointed" of issue September 28th of this paper. Firstly it sounds as though one of the timber fallers chips has lodged on "Disappointed's" shoulders and has stuck in. I feel this person does not know what they are talking about and perhaps in the future will learn the facts of these works before up and accusing people in the way they have. While not using our names we well know it is us to whom "Disappointed" is pointing the finger, as we are the only ones with the contract for this operation in this area: and I might add was on private property with the permission of the owner and so did not damage the track to the Glenn Waterfall, but had cleaned it off with our Dozer. The sign is still there and so is the rubbish left by the picnics, for which we cannot be blamed. To call us "Money Hungry Vandals" is a defamation of our character and acting on our Solicitor's advice we request an apology through this paper or further action may be taken. We are not money hungry, but we do believe in helping everyone where possible and at the moment this timber falling operation is employing 12 men. If "Disappointed" calls doing a hard honest day's work "Vandalism" then I hate to think what they would call vandalism in its true sense of form. In regard to St. Paul's words - the love of money is the root of all evil. May I ask is "Disappointed" speaking from experience? We do not do any evil to anyone but if "Disappointed" looks further into the Bible they will read where we are told to 'Love thy neighbour, but then again perhaps it is one of those 7 deadly sins called Jealousy.

Signed M.V. Aulich,
for H.J. & B.J. Aulich.

Translation

Dear Sponsor,

How do you do? Are you in good health? I always think of you very much. Please forgive me not writing to you for such a long time. The result of my examination is quite good. But I will study hard so as to get the best result. When I have spare time, I like planting flowers and hiking. During summer vacation, I will like swimming and playing games. Wish you happy and healthy.

Your sponsored child,
Cheng Yuk Wang.

(This girl's education is sponsored by the St. Marys Methodist and Church of England Friends.)

Dear Sir,

Please reassure me that your front-page article on the need to encourage tourists and cottage industries in Fingal was intended to be humorous. You speak of the need for accommodation yet the Old Hotel is due to be torn down and replaced by a private house. Another National Trust "A" classified building was demolished last month by the local Council to improve the view of its new office. That building was widely canvassed as a centre for tourist activity and local industries, yet people in Fingal actually petitioned for its removal. Your article becomes intensely ironic when you recommend that people with ideas for the development of local tourist trade and industries should take them to the man who - perhaps more than any other, is responsible through his personal opinion and influential position, for the loss of the old corner shop. Now that loss was undoubtedly in the best interests of Fingal's development into a smart little up-to-date town, but tourists do not travel in Tasmania to look at up-to-date towns. The eminent European sociologist Dr. Handels summed the situation perfectly when he wrote. (Development and decline of the small town in the twentieth century. B.I. Handels, Stuhlplatte, 1972) "There is a point in the development of small community, as of an individual, when the choice must be made between further development and individual personality, and submergence beneath the faceless uniformity of universal suburbia. Once such a decision has been made the course can seldom be changed".

Yours faithfully,
J.C. Marwood.

Dear Sir,

I would like to ask the Fingal Council why the visit to the district by the Governor and Lady Bastyan was not given wider advance publicity. Many citizens thought they needed an invitation.

Surely the Council could have inserted a statement in the local paper large enough for all to read.

After all our paper is circulated in at least 80% of the homes in the district and our council should use this avenue more to inform people in the municipality what is going on.

K.B. Lohrey,
Falmouth.

just yarnin'

THE OLD METHOD OF CHEESE MAKING

In the early days on the small farms, the cheesemaking fell to the womenfolk. All you needed was an iron copper full of boiling water to heat the milk; they mostly worked by the clock. The milk was placed in a wooden vat, and heated to 90° F then the rennett and colour was stirred in, it took about one hour to set. It was then cut into squares of about 2 inches and then into smaller pieces by means of a round gadget made of hoop iron, with wooden handles which was wound round and across to form squares of about 1/4 inch. It was kept stirred for a short time then left to settle. Some whey was run off and heated in the copper of hot water. When it was hot enough it was poured back into the vat to heat the curd up - this was called warm. After about half an hour, this was done again - this was called the scald or cooking process and was left for 30 minutes or longer if required. The whey was then drawn off and the curd put onto a rack to drain. When drained it was put through the curd mill, salted and placed in wooden hoops lined with cloth - about 2' 6" square. This was changed each day for three days. They were washed out and dried ready for the next lot. After three days in the press, cheese cloth was put on by hand and lard rubbed on the top and bottom to keep the cheeses from cracking. Some of the presses were made from logs with holes cut then they placed a log beam in the hole and the cheese hoops put onto planks under the end beam. Cans of rocks were used to weigh it down. This may be of interest to some people - it was before my time. There were three small dairy farms in Anderson's Gully later known as Davis Gully. Miss King's father was in the top end, right up at the waterfall. About half way down was Billy Bark and down closer to Four Mile Creek was a family called Phillips. There was a stump up on the top side of the road at the place known as Billy Barks with the mortice hole still in it where he pressed his cheese. In later years Mr. Selby Davis lived in the Gully. He milked cows and cut a track round under the waterfall for a short cut to get his cream out. He came out Irish Town way. His children used to ride up the track to get to school.

MEALS ON WHEELS ROSTER

ST. MARYS - CORNWALL		OCTOBER	
14	Mr. Gerald Aulich	21	Miss C. Faulkner
15	Mrs. Jan Mawson	22	Mrs. Ken Lohrey
16	Mr. Geoff Gill	23	Mr. S. Gregson
17	Mrs. Molly Aulich	24	Mrs. B. Crawford
18	Miss J. Lohrey	25	Mrs. J. Cornelius

FINGAL		OCTOBER	
14	Mr. C. Haas	21	Mrs. A. Oliver
15	Mrs. M. Barnes	22	Mrs. J. Hall
16	Rev. Henricks	23	Mrs. A. French
17	Mr. C. Bean	24	Mr. K. Johnson
18	Mrs. Jim Brennan	25	Mrs. M. Johns

ST. HELENS		OCTOBER	
15	Golf Ladies	22	B. Campbell
16	G. Macmichael	23	C. LeFevre
17	Lions Ladies	24	Lions Ladies
18	E. Fysh	25	Pre School
19	P.F.W.A.	26	T. Williams

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BATH ETIQUETTE

If you never care a fig,
And leave the bathroom like a pig,
Pray remember otherstoos,
Must use that bathroom after you;
Do be quick! Not like a slug,
Just bend yer back and pull the plug,
Tidy up the sponge and soap,
You'll surely see to this I Hope,
For even knights - our history hath,
Did keep - "The Order of the Bath."

TOUCHE

There we were sitting as comfortably as any passengers could be in our shiny DC-9 jet, just 546 feet above sea level; tons of fuel on board & with both engines stopped!....A real emergency over Bass Strait? Not really, we were still on the tarmac at Launceston Airport!!

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HEALTH NOTES

PRESS RELEASE

"A CUSTOM LOATHSOME"PART I

King James I thus described smoking in 1604, though he was not unwilling to accept the tax on "sotweed" imported from the new colonies of Virginia. Europeans have smoked pipes and cigars since the sixteenth century but cigarettes have become popular only in the last 70 years, and women smokers have been socially acceptable only since the 20's.

It is only in this century that tobacco has become a serious life-shortener. A man or woman who smokes 15 cigarettes a day at the age of 30 may expect to lose around five and a half years of life! Cigarettes cause far more deaths than do road accidents and they are as important a cause of death as were typhoid, cholera and tuberculosis in previous centuries.

What it does. When tobacco burns it breaks up into many different chemicals and these are absorbed by the mouth, nose and lungs. A whole group of these chemicals can be shown to cause lung cancer in animals. Other less lethal chemicals irritate the lungs causing constriction of the tubes and resulting in asthma and chronic bronchitis. Nicotine is a powerful drug of addiction; it constricts the arteries, particularly round the heart, and makes the heart itself beat less regularly and more prone to "ventricular fibrillation" - the common cause of death after a heart attack. Nicotine may also be one of the factors that cause "atheroma" - the blocking of the arteries that causes heart attacks, strokes and other disasters. Nicotine is also of course the reason people find it so hard to kick the habit - it is as much a drug of addiction as is opium. Carbon monoxide - this is the gas that kills in the exhaust of a car engine. It fixes the red cells in the blood so that for some days they cannot carry oxygen. A heavy smoker may lose 10 percent of his air that way, and in heart disease such a loss can be critical. Pregnant women who smoke keep their babies short of oxygen and average 6 - 8 ozs smaller babies, and higher rates of abortion and stillbirth.

Other effects not related to any single chemical, but definitely more common in smokers, include cancer of the mouth, throat, pancreas and bladder, stomach ulcers, and tuberculosis. Physical fitness is reduced - this is an easy one to measure before and after, and results are always the same. Sense of taste and smell is reduced or may be completely destroyed.

Non-smokers too. Children from families of smokers have more respiratory troubles. In a stuffy bar, restaurant or party there is enough tar and nicotine in the air to give a non-smoker the equivalent of one cigarette an hour, and enough carbon monoxide to affect the blood of everyone present and incidentally to impair their night vision on the drive home.

During the debate on the Consolidated Revenue Appropriation Bill in the Legislative Council Mr. George Shaw M.L.C. requested information regarding the results of the drilling programme being carried out by the Mines Department in the Fingal Valley. The following information was given Mr. Shaw in a letter from the Director of Mines, Mr. T.G. Symons.

"Subsequent to the drilling in the vicinity of the Duncan and Valley collieries the Department shifted the plant to the Mt. Nicholas Range area in order to attempt to prove worthwhile deposits in that area. Five holes were put down and these indicated that the potential coal reserves in the area were very much less than might have been expected.

Consequently the Department has turned to the investigation of the larger area running South and East from Fingal and Royal George toward Seymour and Douglas River. Two drilling plants were allocated to the investigation but the work has been very severely hampered by a thick covering of dolerite 400' to 700' thick which completely obscures the potential coal bearing ground beneath.

Preliminary drilling has indicated that the seams, if they exist lie at depths in excess of 3000 feet in places. This is beyond the capacity of our present drilling plants. The drilling rigs have been moved to other sites closer to known coal outcrops pending the result of a gravity survey which is now in progress.

It is expected that the gravity survey will reveal the shape and thickness of the dolerite covering and show any structural features which may affect the depth to the coal seams. This will then allow drilling targets to be selected in the most promising areas.

No proven coal reserves of consequence have been established as a result of this programme to date but certain areas have been excluded.

The object of the survey is to attempt to prove reserves of the order of 30 million tons. This would be sufficient for the economic life of a 130 megawatt power station. Assuming a recoverable seam thickness of 4'6" and a recovery of 50% of the coals this would require a continuous seam covering about 10 square miles. To adequately prove such an area of coal under the prevailing geological conditions and at the depth anticipated is likely to be an expensive and time consuming task.

The programme will be continued using two drilling plants where possible, together with such other exploration methods such as gravity, magnetic and geological surveys as may be necessary."

STARPROBE

By Pegasus

Fortnight beginning October 12, 1973.

ARIES: March 21 - April 20

You may be in for much disappointment when the object of your romantic dreams must go away; or be out of sight for one reason or another. In the long run it is much better not to let yourself get romantically implicated at all.

Best days 15th, 19th and 24th.

TAURUS: April 21 - May 20

Your solid wisdom and careful planning are appreciated by wise people and you will be rewarded with increasing prestige, higher status. Take up something physically relaxing in order to balance your life well.

Best days 13th, 18th and 23rd.

GEMINI: May 21 - June 20

You may hear of a swindle that took over a friend and be asked for help. Do so. News may come of an inheritance but beware. It may well be the figment of someones imagination. Use caution in financial matters.

Best days 16th, 19th and 20th.

CANCER: June 21 - July 22

Enjoy buying clothes and cosmetics - go in for some new glamour. If you have not attended church for a while try going now. You may be happy with friendships you strengthen; ties that are made very durable.

Best days 15th, 21st and 24th.

LEO: July 23 - August 22

This will be a most successful period if you attend to regular routine duties. There is much delay in news, letters and information. Don't press the issue. An advance in work, no matter where it is done, is indicated now.

Best days 13th, 19th and 20th.

PISCES: February 19 - March 20

This is a good month to take out new insurance, go in for contracts of business nature that will be profitable.

Best days 17th, 20th and 24th.

VIRGO: August 23 - September 22

Never mind the scathing speech someone aims at you; it is up to you to judge to do what you want and do not want. If you should find a love interest or your friends boring, try contacting older relatives.

Best days 16th, 18th and 23rd.

LIBRA: September 23 - October 22

Your work can be hard and it may be difficult to resist self-pity. Do not linger on the thought that you are working while others play. You may try to learn something new this month.

Best days 12th, 15th and 18th.

SCORPIO: October 23 - November 22

This is a month with surprises and you may travel as the result of one of them. Make sure your wardrobe is good for any place you may be going; It is wise to buy a few all-climate clothes.

Best days 13th, 19th and 24th.

SAGITTARIUS: November 23 - December 21

You may be in for a new course of education - perhaps night classes in legal work or about the drama. You can be proud of new knowledge you gain now. A letter to a friend faraway will bring joy.

Best days 14th, 21st and 24th.

CAPRICORN: December 22 - January 19

If you talk too much to friends about your personal life, someone may hold it against you forever, and that person may be right. The money situation should be good unexpectedly.

Best days 15th, 22nd and 25th.

AQUARIUS: January 20 - February 18

You may feel contentment of rare type and enjoy the remainder of this bright month. There is a chance that new career trends will keep you out and around the town. You may be going some instruction away from home.

Best days 15th, 18th and 24th.

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