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EDITORIAL

"ANZAC" (Re-print)

The 25th of April is one of Australia's important national and historic days when we commemorate the occasion when men of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps were thrust into their first large scale battle during World War I, just 59 years ago.

Storming the heavily defended heights of Galipoli, these Anzac troops, by their resolute conduct and courage, won the respect of friend and foe. It is perhaps justly contended that this occasion marked the first conscious step towards nationhood among our Australian people.

It is difficult to add anything constructive to the much that has already been said of this stirring event of long ago; but Anzac has grown in meaning over the years and has become a time when we remember the fallen in ALL the wars.

If it is to be a day when we say, "Lest We Forget"; if we honestly desire to remember those who gave their all that we may enjoy the prosperity and plenty of this fair land in quietness and peace, then never let us become guilty of forgetting their sacrifice and slipping back into our old complacent ways. We have come through the dangers and troubles of two world wars, and other wars, with about as much of victory as is possible to achieve in any modern war. But we have not come through to a true peace, only a troubled and uneasy peace, which has been called more in earnest than in jest, a COLD WAR, to a time in which the magnet of hatred tends to pull us down to the level of revenge. These tendencies seem to be natural in all of us. We do not easily forget past hurts and wrongs, so that we still find some Australians saying, "If it is made in Japan or Germany, I don't want it; I will never forget what those '*****'s" did".

Was this the thing for which our Anzac Fathers toiled in blood and sweat and tears? Was this worth the supreme sacrifice which so many paid? Or is the fault and blame with us because we in succeeding generations have not recognised and cherished the things that belong to true

peace?

If next Anzac Day we would worthily remember those fallen in battle, then let us all learn to forget the past, tear out tendencies to hate, and work quietly and sincerely for peace and a better world by starting right here at home in our community.

If we can do this, then we can say.....
LEST WE FORGET.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK:

Tut! Tut!

We believe that some readers may have suggested, in private and in public, that the editor and staff of the Valley Voice write anonymous letters to the 'Letters to the Editor' column of this paper. Just to keep the record straight; this is entirely untrue and we are sorry that any should think us capable of such a doubtful practice.

To 'non-de-plume' OR not to 'non-de-plume'...?

We commend to our readers the principle of using their usual names when writing letters to the editor, but we cannot agree entirely with the statement; 'In civilized society it is customary to end a letter with one's name'. Ours is also a democratic society which encourages a writer to use a 'non-de-plume' if he chooses. Such letters will continue to be published at the editor's discretion, as is the case with any newspaper.....Anonymous or otherwise, keep them rolling in!

Price Increase

The price of the Valley Voice, commencing
p.2

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SPONGES



WHOLESALE and RETAIL

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK (cont')

next issue will be seven cents. Postal subscriptions will be \$2. 50. p.a. post paid. There will not be any increase in our advertising rates. The latter should be an encouragement for others to advertise through the pages of their local paper.

The next issue, Volume 7, No. 1, will be our sixth birthday. Thankyou for your support over the years. We hope to be able to serve you for many years to come.

Something to 'blow' about.

The Tasmanian Youth Brass Band must be in top form after participating in the National Brass Band Championships this week. One of the band won the National championship for solo instrument.

The conductor, Dudley Madden, who is well known in St. Marys and district, has promised us a programme for all tastes and those who went to the concert last year will know what a treat is in store.

THANKYOU

The family of the late Mrs. Ella Toombs would like to thank all relatives and friends for the many beautiful cards and floral tributes received in the loss of a dear Mother, Mother in Law and Nanna.

Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall, Cornwall.

Would one and all please accept our special thanks.

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The ladies of the St. Marys Methodist Church wish to thank sincerely all those who made generous donations of clothing to their recent successful Used Clothes Sale. Our thanks to all who helped in any way.

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T O U C H E'

Sometimes one's eyes can play tricks, but was that really a Police officer throwing a stone on a residents roof the other day??



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THEIR WIDE RANGE OF VERY MODERN
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miss piffle

WHATSON?

Mr. John Kempton has been spending a few days as the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Parker.

Rex Parker also spent the weekend with his parents Mr. & Mrs. J. Parker.

Congratulations to Sue Herring. She has passed her nursing exams.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Yates and son, Shane of Longford spent Easter with Mrs. Yates' mother Mrs. Pat Ward.

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Rigby of New Norfolk and Mrs. Russell and son, Malcolm spent Easter with their mother Mrs. M. Oliver of Mangana.

Congratulations to Cynthia Lohrey of "Daisybourne" on gaining her B.A.

Mr. & Mrs. Burt and family spent the Easter at Swan Point.

Mr. & Mrs. Sweeney and family spent Easter at St. Helens.

GARDENING

NOTES

Have you tried a herb garden?

Indeed, the plants can all be grown in pots, if it is wanted near the kitchen, and some things like mint is better grown in pots or tins it could take over the whole space then. Parsley seed takes a long time to germinate, but its full of vitamin C. so can be used a lot - lovely with eggs and in sandwiches or potatoe dishes. There are quite a few different mints, peppermint spearmint perennial mint, pennyroyal which is milder; they all spread so need to be restrained. They like a damp place; near a tap is good; a handful in a bath is good in summer and put with carrots, peas or beans is very nice. Sage is easy to grow, and likes sun and sandy soil. It flavours cheeses, wines and pork. Winter savory is a stiff little bush, looking a bit like thyme. It improves the flavour of beans, fish soup; or float a leaf in tomato juice or add to stuffing for poultry. Thyme is well known for its flavour, there are quite a few different sorts like lemon thyme, and caraway thyme, and caraway thyme besides the ordinary garden thyme, plant in poor stony soil. They do better on thin limestone soil facing the sun.

Borage is another herb which needs restraining. The flowers are a lovely shade of blue and can be candied.

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ANZAC DAY SERVICES:

Dawn Service at Cenotaph (Pastor G. W. Clarke) March of Returned Servicemen, Women and children commencing at 10.30 a.m. at the Institute. Service at Cenotaph 11 a.m. (Rev. T. E. Hendricks).

Sports in the afternoon followed by Smoke Social at night.

March to be led by Scottsdale C. M. F. Unit. Tasmanian Youth Brass Band will be in attendance.

Tasmanian Youth Brass Band will also give a concert recital Wednesday evening 24th April in Community Hall.

ST. MARYS SCHOOL PARENTS & FRIENDS:

The next meeting of the Parents and Friends Association will be held at the school on Tuesday, April 23rd at 8 p.m. Items to be discussed include the purchase of a photocopying machine, walkathon, camps and excursions and kayaks. Your attendance would be appreciated.

Tuesday, April 23rd, Bible Study Circle at 2.30 p.m. in the St. Pauls Rectory, St. Helens.

WALKATHON

Saturday May 4th. Walkathon beginning at 9 a.m. Starting from the St. Marys Hospital to Frodsley. Saus and drinks available. To aid proposed Nurses Tennis Court.

Senior Youth Club tonight in the St. Marys High School Hall 7.00 - 9.00 p.m.

Next Junior Youth Club, Friday 26th April.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Scamander Progress Association will be held on Thursday 16th May at Scamander Hotel at 8.00 p.m.

Nominations for positions of President, Secretary and Treasurer to be lodged with the Secretary on or before the 14th May.

N. Hardman Hon. Sec.

BROWNIES BROWNIES. We have letters from Singapore to answer....bring your pens on Tuesday afternoon.

A meeting of St. Marys local Association of Guides and Brownies is for April 26th, Friday 7.30 at Mrs. Mawson's home. Anyone interested in helping with Guides or Brownies is very welcome, no previous experience necessary.

TO MAKE YOU LAUGH:

Why is it whenever one goes on holiday they're always having some kind of weather they never had before at this time of the year

It is tough to buy a birthday present for a man who doesn't smoke, drink, play golf or care how he smells.

FROM THE PULPIT

CHURCH NOTICES

"THERE ARE TOO MANY SAVIOURS ON MY CROSS"
(as told by Richard Harris)

"There are too many saviours on My Cross, blending their blood to flood out My ballot box with needs of their own. Who put you there? Who told you that that was your place? "You carry Me secretly naked in your heart and clothe Me publicly at armour crying, 'God is on our side', yet I openly cry 'Who is on Mine?' Who? Tell Me! Who?"

"You who bury your sons and cripple your fathers whilst you buried My Father in crippling His Son. The antiquated Saxon sword, rusty in its scabbard of time, now rises. You gave it cause in My Name bringing shame to the thorned Head that once bled for your salvation."

"I hear your daily cries and the far-off by-ways, and your mouth pointing north and south and My Calvary looms again desperate in re-birth. Your earth is partitioned, but in contrition it is the partition in your hearts that you must abolish.....You nightly watchers of Gethsemane who sat through My nightly trial delivering Me from evil, now deserted, I watch you share your silver; your purse rich in hate bleeds My veins of love, shattering My bone in the dust of the Bogside and the Shankhill Road....."

There is no issue stronger than the issue of love; No need as holy as the palm outstretched in the run of generosity; No monstrosity greater than the acre you inflict. Who gave you the right to increase your fold and decrease the pastures of My flock? Who gave you the right? Who gave it to you? Who? And in whose name do you fight?

"I am not in heaven, I am here — hear Me; I am in you — feel Me; I am of you — be Me; I am with you — see Me; I am for you — need Me. I AM ALL MANKIND; only through kindness will you reach Me....."

"What masked and bannered men can rock the ark and navigate a course to their annointed Kingdom Come. Who sailed their captain to waters that they troubled in My font, seeking in the ignoracies of prejudice? There is no virgin willing to conceive in the heat of any bloody Sunday. You crippled children lying in cries on Derry's streets, pushing your innocence to the full flush face of Christian guns, battling the blame on each other, do not grow tongues in your dying dumb wounds speaking My Name. I am not your PRIZE and your DEATH; you have exorcised Me in your game of politics....."

"Go home to your knees and worship Me in any cloth for I was never 'tailor-made' Who told you I was? Who gave you the right to think it? Take your beads in your crippled hands; can you count My decades? Take My love in your crippled hearts; can you count the loss? I am not ORANGE; I am not GREEN. I am a half-ripe fruit, needing both colours to grow into ripeness, and shame on you to have withered
Continued next column.

ROMAN CATHOLIC PARISH OF ST. MARYS:

April 21st

Fingal	8.00 am
St. Marys	9.30 am
St. Helens	11.00 am

April 28th

Fingal	8.00 am
St. Marys	9.30 am
St. Helens	11.00 am

ANGLICAN PARISH OF FINGAL/AVOCA/CULLENSWOOD:

April 21st

St. Marys	8.00 am	H.C.
Fingal	9.30 am	F.S.
Avoca	11.00 am	F.S.

April 28th

Cornwall	8.00 am	H.C.
Fingal	9.30 am	H.C.
Avoca	11.00 am	H.C.

METHODIST CIRCUIT OF ST. MARYS - ST. HELENS:

April 21st

St. Marys	11.00 am	H.C.
St. Helens	7.30 pm	H.C.

April 28th

St. Marys	11.00 am	Mr. C. H. Johnson
Whitemark	2.30 pm	Pastor Clarke
St. Helens	7.30 pm	Mr. R.W. Denney

ANGLICAN PARISH OF ST. HELENS:

April 21st

St. Helens	8.00 am	H.C.
Falmouth	9.15 am	H.C.
St. Helens	11.00 am	H.C.

April 28th

St. Helens	8.00 am	H.C.
St. Helens	11.00 am	M.P.
Pyengana	11.00 am	H.C.

"THERE ARE TOO MANY SAVIOURS ON MY CROSS"

My orchard. I, in My poverty, alone without trust, cry, 'Shame on you and shame on you again and again, for converting Me into a bullet and shooting Me into men's hearts' "The ageless legend of My trial grows old and the youth of your pulse staggering shamelessly from barricade to grave; filing in the Book of History my needless death one April. "Let Me in My betrayal lie low in My grave, and you in your bitterness lie low in yours; for our measurements grow strangely dissimilar..... Our Father Who art in heaven..... SULLIED BE THY NAME!"

THE SAGA OF TOMTIGER

The bar was fairly quiet
For a busy Friday night,
The locals propped and sipped in easy time;
Nothing ever happened
Apart from that what's right,
The general atmosphere was peace sublime.

Suddenly the door burst open
And a figure staggered in
Waving arms and curses to the air,
It was Barmy Bill the Bushy
That was causing all the din -
All the drunks turned with glasses just to
stare.

"Ye gods, I've seen a vision!"
Came a squawk from rotten teeth.
"A bloomin' Tassy Tiger in the scrub!"
He tripped upon a bar stool
And while tangled underneath,
The barman poured a whisky per the pub!

As he struggled to the barshelf
And gulped the liquor down
The locals gathered round to hear the tale -
That he'd nearly run it over
And heard a barking sound,
Then he paused to mop his face then strangely
pale.

When asked for the location
As he downed another drink.
"Near Ben Lomond Golf Course," was his reply.
"It went racing up the fairways
Before a bloke could blink -
Do I look the kinda bloke to tell a Lie?"

They left the bar quite early
But most were nearly full;
They piled in cars till all the space was used,
To catch a living tiger
Was worth a thousand cool -
They'd catch it sober or even fully boozed!

They pulled up by the clubhouse
In a cloud of rocks and dust,
Bundled out and galloped through the dark;
They used torches and gaslighters,
Miners lamps all caked in rust -
Even drinking golfers joined the lark

The ranger turned the bag right up
And they heard a fearful whine
And in the light they saw the fearful prey -
It's a harmless ginger tom!
"This'll cost you quite a fine"
And then he rang the R.S.P.C.A.

Every inch of grass was covered,
And under every shrub
They shinned up rocks and gum trees as they
went,

The blackberries were trampled,
They sent lovers from the scrub
Till all the breath in every man was spent.
Bill the Bushy fetched a barrel
And they sat there for a glass
To pause and think the wretched problem out.
"Where the hell's this blinkin' tiger
That's causin' this whole farce?"
asked Tully, as he gave old Bill a clout.

"Mebbe if we take no notice
He'll come and snoop around
Then we'll quickly jump him in a flash -
Toss a rotten pie or two about
He'll come then I'll be bound,
Then all that's left is how to spend the cash!

They waited for an hour or two
But all was deathly still,
Not a sign or movement to be seen;
Some men were lying groaning
The pies had made them ill
And they wore a pleasant shade of Lincoln
green.

Bill was just about to vanish
When there came a mighty thump
Of something banging madly on the roof;
In a mass they roused to action
As they saw a moving lump
And they clambered up the walls to catch the
proof.

Two broken windows later
And a Chimney top or two
A fractured arm, a graze and ribs all raw,
They caught it in a spud bag
And without the least ado
Woke up the local ranger with the score.

"We've caught this vicious tiger,
Take care or it'll bite,
We fought and drank for ages for the coot;
Inspect the little devil
For, as soon as it turns light
We'll be headin' for the smoke to spend the
loot!"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir,

Upon reading your issue of letters to the Editor. I wonder if the disturbed person feels envious like myself of those lucky folks who are active enough to climb Ben Lomond on the Sabbath? Every step of the way a sermon itself, not confined in a church, but with all the beauty of Gods Creation everywhere you gaze. For myself whenever I went to Story's Creek, and lifted my eyes up into the hills of Ben Lomond I was filled with admiration and Awe at the magnificence of the view that I saw and the, words of the 121st Psalm, immediately comes to my mind as it surely cannot fail to do to any other person who is fortunate enough after all the effort of climbing the mountain to behold the Splendor, magnitude and power of the Almighty. If disturbed would take my advice, and look at our wonderful world and join with me in singing my favourite hymn "How Great Thou Art" he would be disturbed no longer, but would be most thankful for the very joy of living.

T. G. Hall

Dear Sir,

I wonder how many parents have any idea what their children are like away from them. Do they realize that they often seem to change completely under the influence of their peer groups? That is why they are embarrassed to have their parents with them when they are amongst their friends.

I wonder how many realize that smoking, drinking and fornication (a word unfortunately rarely used nowadays) is extremely prevalent amongst teenagers. School girls claim that there are only a handful of virgins in the local high school. Many school boys around the town are often drunk, and their parents would be absolutely appalled to know who they are.

How many parents know where their child is when he is not with them? Don't parents care? Where are they? If they are working to pay for their children's education, then I understand and sympathize. BUT it is such misguided love! Don't they see that a little deprivation of material things never hurt them half as much as affluence is hurting their children.

To trust a teenager to be able to handle his own affairs sounds admirable and loving, but if they examine it honestly they will find that they are merely avoiding the necessity to be firm and to have real contact with their children. They are also pushing responsibility onto the teenagers which they cannot handle. They are crying out for security,

and those who should offer it to them are offering them freedom they cannot handle, - freedom that will bend their minds if they carry it with them into adulthood.

Many of our children are in a bad way, but I am encouraged because I know that the parents care. I just pray they see what they've got to do before its too late. Spend time with your child - both of you, know where he is and who he is with, and simply forbid him to be where he will be harmed as you would forbid him to walk into a blizzard.

He will be very thankful that your love has made his life, not ruined it, in a few years time. It will mean hardship and perserverance for you in the face of temporary rebellions, but no price is too high to pay for these lives.

Get yourselves involved with your children.

Hopeful.

GARDENING NOTES

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The leaves when young can be used for salads; also can be cooked as greens.

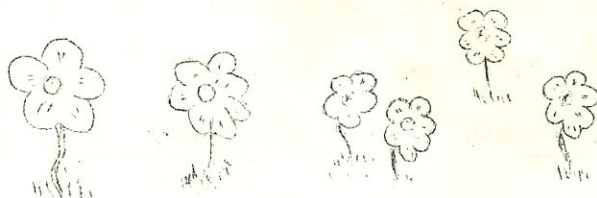
Any garden soil seems to suit.

Quite a lot of herbal teas can be made; use a tea pot just kept for this as the usual teapot could taint the flavour. Clean leaves either fresh or dried are put into the pot, fresh boiled water poured over, the lid put on and left to infuse for about five minutes.

Herbal teas are drunk without milk and may be sweetened with honey or a little sugar. Angelica tea; to be taken freely for colds. If liked honey and lemon juice can be added Bergamot tea; a refreshing drink Chamomile tea: people with a weak digestion find it a help after a heavy meal; also good for the skin. Marjoram tea is said to prevent sea sickness.

THE GARDEN NOW

Keep dahlias flowering by removing old blooms, and giving occasional liquid feeding. Dis-bud chrysanthemums if you like one large bloom per stem. Remove all but the top or second bud. Watch for black aphid, and rub or squirt if off, or spray with pyrethrum. Now is the time to prune back geraniums and pinch tips from new growths over four inches long. Spray with complete spray if rust is present. Roses are similarly sprayed if black spot is present. Time to plant spring flowering bulbs, also sow sweet peas and other spring flowering annuals.



MEALS WHEELS

ST. MARYS

SUNDAY	21st	Mr. Johnson
MONDAY	22nd	Ruth Owens
TUESDAY	23rd	Margaret Bullock
WEDNESDAY	24th	Jean Schier
THURSDAY	25th	Judy Spilsbury

SUNDAY	28th	K. Faulkner
MONDAY	29th	M. Royle
TUESDAY	30th	S. Gregson
WEDNESDAY	1st	Jim Owens Jr.
THURSDAY	2nd	Mary King

FINGAL

SUNDAY	21st	Mr. M. Saunders
MONDAY	22nd	Mrs. J. Rankin
TUESDAY	23rd	Mrs. H. Mills
WEDNESDAY	24th	Mrs. A. McKenzie
THURSDAY	25th	Mrs. J. Sweet

SUNDAY	28th	Mr. Lance Parker
MONDAY	29th	Mrs. Juhasz
TUESDAY	30th	Mr. B. Saunders
WEDNESDAY	1st	Mr. Ken Johnson
THURSDAY	2nd	Mrs. Burbury

PORTLAND

MONDAY	22nd	B. Campbell
TUESDAY	23rd	P. Burns
WEDNESDAY	24th	R. Keogh
THURSDAY	25th	Pre-School
FRIDAY	26th	T. Williams

MONDAY	29th	J. Barber
TUESDAY	30th	N. Scott
WEDNESDAY	1st	S. Breen
THURSDAY	2nd	S. Pixley
FRIDAY	3rd	S. Hume

HEALTH NOTES

The Amazing Drug in Your Kitchen

"There is a safe "drug" which kills pain almost instantly, reduces the risk of infection, helps control bleeding, and costs almost nothing.....An ice cube. Dozens of everyday conditions could benefit from ice as a pain reliever, writes Dr. H. L. Herschenohn in the Pacific Coast Fire Journal.

A little sliver in the tip of your finger is easily removed with the point of a needle sterilised in a match-flame. If you cannot stand the pain in the sensitive fingertip, place the tip of the finger on an ice cube until it becomes numb. Then the sliver can be removed without discomfort.

Sometimes ice can relieve backache when it is due to simple muscular strain. When you burn a finger by accidentally touching something hot you instinctively want to cool it immediately. Most people are conditioned to look for butter or an oily substance. But ideally the finger should be put in a glass bowl

FISHING NEWS

Fishing news is scarce this week for the simple reason that no-one has been able to do any fishing. Scamander Angling Club were forced to cancel their surf fixture last Friday. A heavy Easterly swell made conditions impossible and frequent rain showers were another handicap. Next contest for this Club will be on Sunday 19th May. The inter-Club contest between the Game Fishing Club of Northern Tasmania and the St. Helens Game Fishing Club scheduled for last Saturday and Sunday was put off for a fortnight as the barway was quite unsafe.

The big news is that the Tasmanian Open Surf Angling Championships will be conducted by the St. Helens Surf Angling Club at Swimcart Beach from noon on Saturday 4th May and finishing at noon next day. Entry forms are now available from all leading sports stores and Mr. Max Franks is organising secretary.

The finding of a second R.A.A.F. magnesium flare bomb at Falmouth prompts a further warning - DO NOT TOUCH THEM. These bombs are similar in shape to a large Thermos flask with a pin protruding from one end and are clearly marked in red letters "DO NOT MOVE - INFORM POLICE".

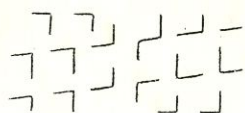
Army Disposal men advised last week that these bombs can be highly dangerous, so, parents, warn your children - all anglers keep an eye out and report any findings.

HEALTH NOTES CONT'

of cold water which an ice cube or two has been placed; the ice cube can be rubbed directly over the burn until the pain is reduced. The relief is prompt. More important swelling and blistering may not be so severe. Consequently, the burn will heal more rapidly.

Ice has another medical virtue. It helps to stop bleeding - not only that which is visible but bleeding which occurs under the skin, as when a shin is kicked or an eye bruised. The black and blue discolouration is due to leakage of blood from torn blood vessels. An ice cube over the injured place constricts the blood vessels so there is less leakage until clotting takes place. This means not only less discolouration but less swelling, less damage to the surrounding tissues and less pain.

Wherever there is a sports contest, there should be a supply of ice cubes readily available. No matter what part of the body is injured ice cubes can be applied with utmost safety. It is to be understood that regardless of how much relief is obtained by the ice, the injured person must not return to the game until seen by the doctor. What may appear to be nothing more than a sprain could be a fractured bone".



STARPROBE

By Pegasus

Fortnight beginning April 19th

ARIES March 21 - April 20

You may be less ambitious this month. People in general are more important to you than work which has to be done. Best days 20th, 21st, & 26th.

TAURUS April 21 - May 20

This is an excellent time for finding peace of mind and that inner contentment which means so much to you. Best days 19th, 27th & 30th.

GEMINI May 21 - June 20

Conditions may change during this time. You may find severe discord in areas which, before, ran quite smoothly. Best days 21st, 22nd & 25th.

CANCER June 21 - July 22

This is one of the better months for gaining advantages in business and community matters. You may receive an important appointment. Best days 25th, 26th & 30th.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

Resist the pressure of criticism in business and continue to progress in whatever direction is important to you at present. Best days 19th, 1st & 2nd.

VIRGO August 23 - Sept. 22

This is the time for taking stock of summer plans. Work on improvements in your home and community. Life will take a more leisurely pace. Best days 24th, 25th & 29th.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Financial matters are of primary importance now. New sources of income are possible. You may have delays and irritations in business and occupation. Best days 28th, 3rd & 4th.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 - Sept. 22

A favorable time for achieving credit in career matters. Secure worthwhile co-operation. Don't watch the clock. Best days 23rd, 26th & 27th.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Excellent month for career gains, marital stability, companionship, hobbies and new endeavours. Beware of domestic quarrels and gossip. Best days 23rd, 24th & 27th.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Adhere closely to established routines and schedules now. Don't try to attempt the impossible now. Do what must be done. Best days 1st, 2nd & 5th.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Don't try to place blame where it doesn't belong. Let co-workers have the credit that is due to them. Rid yourself of intolerance. Best days 20th, 29th & 3rd.

PISCES Feb. 19 - March 20

Your marriage is the root of most of your happiness at this time, or if you are single, it can be a romantic attachment. Best days 23rd, 26th & 4th.

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