

THIS VILLAGE STORE GIVES SAVINGS STAMPS

By Daily Mail Reporter
A WIFE who runs a village drapery announced a plan yesterday to beat competition from shops giving trading stamps.
 Mrs. Vera Wilcox, 48, whose shop is in Britannia-street, Shepshed, Leicestershire, said: "I will give a sixpenny National Savings stamp for every 10s. spent in my shop.
 Her reason: "I want to give my customers something worth while which they can use to buy what they like."
A Labour Party expert is to investigate trading stamp schemes. After his inquiry the party's leaders may call for a Government investigation.

'Harmful'

The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers said yesterday that stamps could harm shop assistants and customers.

The John Lewis Partnership, which controls Waitrose supermarkets, announced that they may cut prices of goods subject to price maintenance if makers do not stop competitors giving stamps on them.

The 220 Victor Value supermarkets and a furnishing chain, Harrison Gibson, of Ilford, Essex, are to give stamps.

Lord Peddie, Co-operative Wholesale Society director, said in Bradford that an American trader once told him: "Stamps are like a monkey on your back."

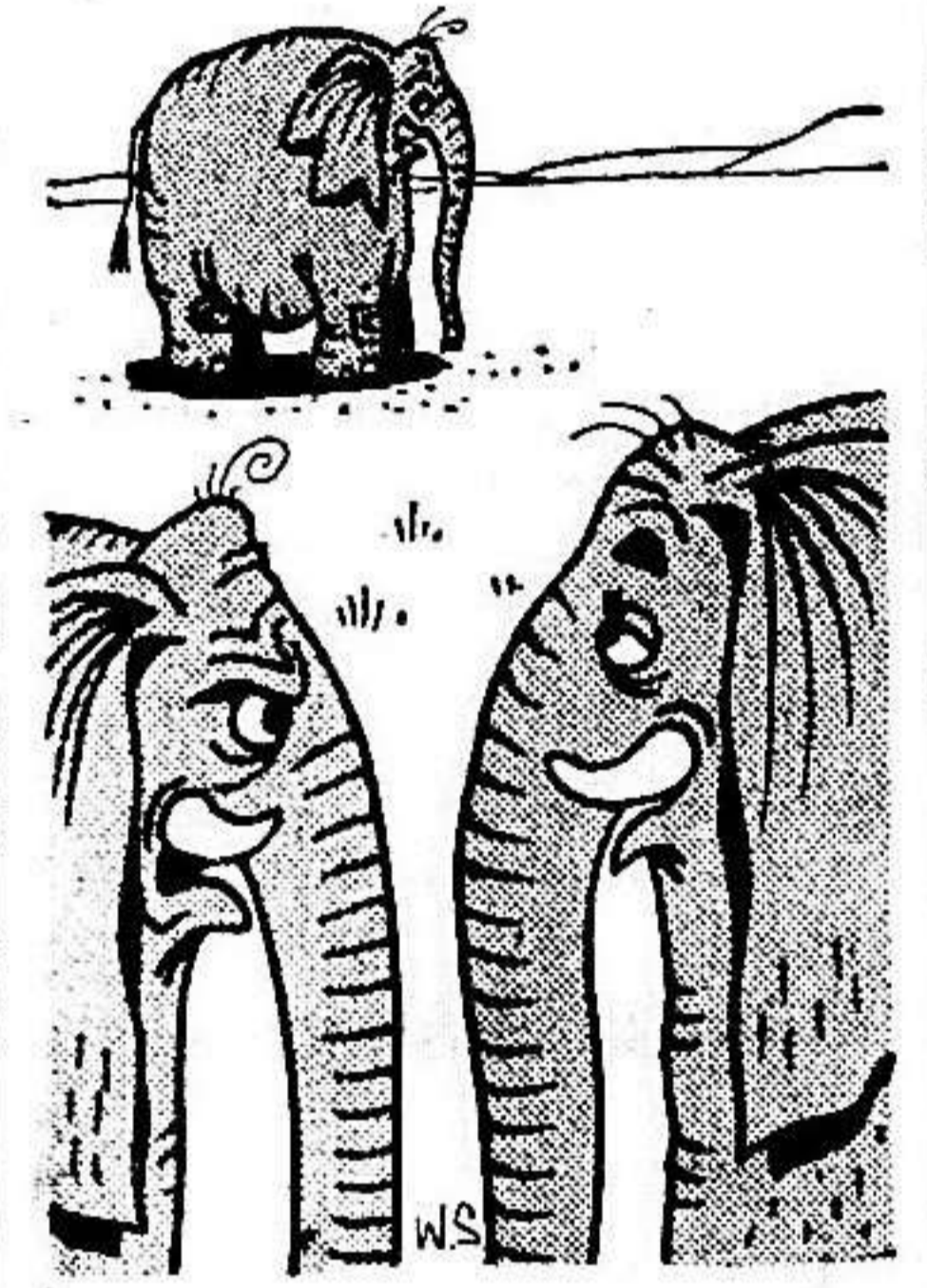
● Clients of Banbury Co-operative Society's funeral service are asking for trading stamps. But an official said: "That's the only section in which we don't give stamps."

Birthday trip

The Prince of Wales returned to Gordonstoun School yesterday—his 15th birthday—after a rail trip to London to see a dentist. There were no special birthday celebrations at the school.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WILL SPENCER



"What has she got that I haven't got less of?"

TOGETHER YESTERDAY

Men of valour

By HARRY LONGMUIR

TEN ordinary men went to lunch yesterday with millionaires, Cabinet Ministers and peers.

They sat at a specially laid "table of valour" at the Savoy Hotel, surrounded by nearly 400 famous names.

The ten men were 1963's Men of the Year, chosen for courage and achievement by the British Council for Rehabilitation of the Disabled.

Over liqueurs, coffee and cigars they heard famous men speak of courage. When it was all over each said: "I don't know why I am here, I was only doing my job."

They were ten ordinary men from all walks of life who came from thousands of miles apart but with one thing in common: Courage.

They were men like:

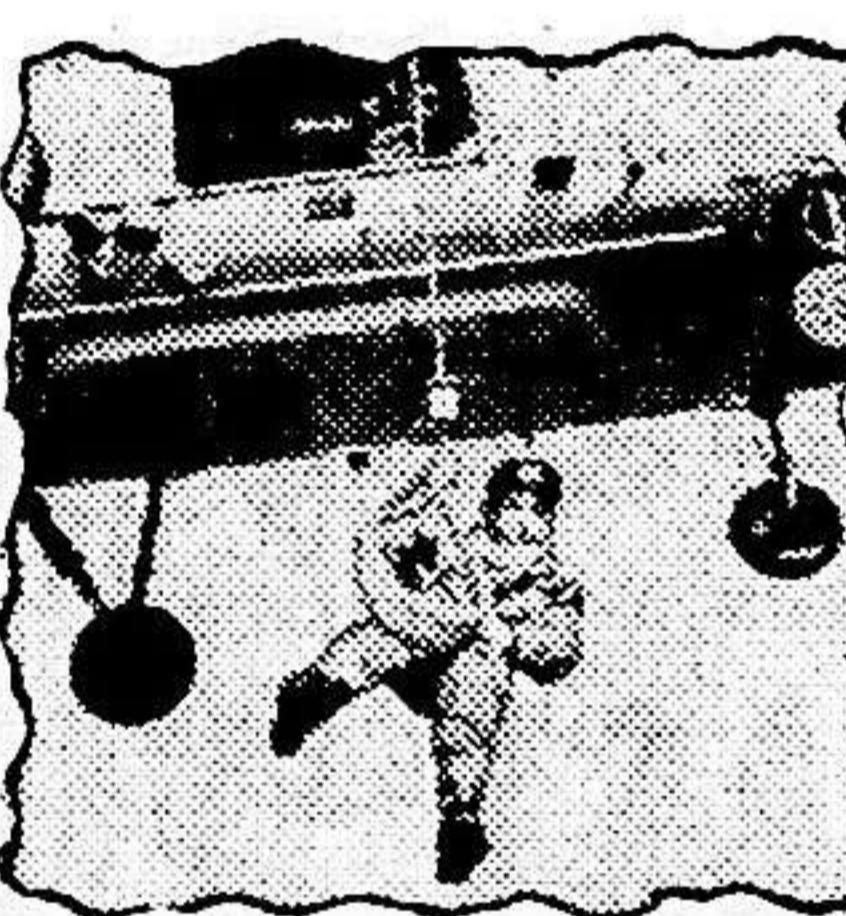


DRIVER Jack Mills, cosh victim of the Great Train Robbery, who was shaking when he stepped up to receive his certificate from Lord Sempill.

He travelled up first class from his home in Newdigate-street, Crewe, and was driven to the Savoy by a British Railways welfare officer.

Said Mr. Mills: "I'm still on the sick list, but I hope to get back to No. 1 link driving soon. "I'm very honoured to be here, but I don't know why. I don't think I was very courageous. I'd rather be on the footplate of that mail train than face this."

Men like:



SERGEANT ERIC SMITH, G.M., of the R.A.F., who risked his life in a helicopter rescue of two men from a French trawler.

Three times he was lowered to the wrecked trawler off Land's End, despite being repeatedly submerged in waves.

"I suppose it's risky, but I like my work," he said. "This is wonderful—meeting all these famous people."

Men like:



COACH driver Alfred Burrows, who saved 29 deaf-and-dumb people from a blazing hotel.

Bow-tied Mr. Burrows (right in picture) was given his employer's car to drive from Derby to London for the lunch and his award.

He said: "I hadn't time to think about courage at the time of the fire. I could only think of these poor deaf-and-dumb people."

"My biggest worry at the time was thinking up my own sign language."

Most famous of the 13 Men of the Year named for 1963, Mr. Harold Macmillan, was absent because of his illness. His son Mr. Maurice Macmillan accepted his award "for outstanding courage and achievement in a year of particular difficulty."

Others sitting at the table of valour were Lieut-Commander E. R. Anson, Navy test pilot and commander of a Buccaneer squadron; Peter Darvill, motorcycle T.T. winner.

Miner Frank Frost, who was almost buried himself while rescuing three men trapped at Greenside Colliery, Durham.

Special Constable John Laurence, who saved a boy on top of a gasholder.

Rifleman Nainsabahadur Rai, of the Gurkha Rifles, who beat off an attack by armed rebels on the Brunel River; and Group Captain C. B. Gleave, Battle of Britain fighter pilot shot down in flames in 1940. He was nominated as guest of honour by Prince Philip.

Other award winners were chief test pilot G. R. Bryce, of the British Aircraft Corporation, and Nobel prize-winners Professor Alan Hodgkin and Professor Andrew Huxley.



DRIVER MILLS, SERGEANT SMITH, DRIVER BURROWS AT THE TABLE OF VALOUR.

Picture by George Elam.

Marathon meeting over the 'amorous' wives

By Daily Mail Reporter

CAMBERLEY Council ended a seven-hour quiz at 3 a.m. today in an attempt to clear the reputations of 12 unnamed "amorous wives."

They had before them a three-page letter of protest from housewives on the town's Ansell Estate where, it was said, 12 housewives had been listed as "amorous" towards council workers when working at their homes.

But at the end of the marathon discussions to find out who said a secret list of amorous wives was given as a warning to the workmen, the councillors were still baffled. And they adjourned the meeting.

Resignation

Earlier the deputy chairman of the town's housing committee, Mrs. Margaret Clark, resigned. She said: "I cannot work any longer with Mr. Terence Lyons, the committee's chairman."

Then she walked out of the council chamber. Mrs. Clark has been Conservative councillor for nine years in the South ward, which includes 400 houses on the estate.

She said she would retain her seat on the council.

Power cut

Parts of Carshalton and Sutton, Surrey, were without electricity yesterday after an explosion and fire in the 11,000-volt switchgear at a sub-station at Westmead-road, Carshalton. Engineer Mr. Edward Brown, 35, of Buxton-crescent, Cheam, who was working on the apparatus, received burns and was taken to hospital.

Diesel named

A London Midland Region diesel locomotive was named Royal Pioneer Corps at a ceremony at St. Pancras Station yesterday.

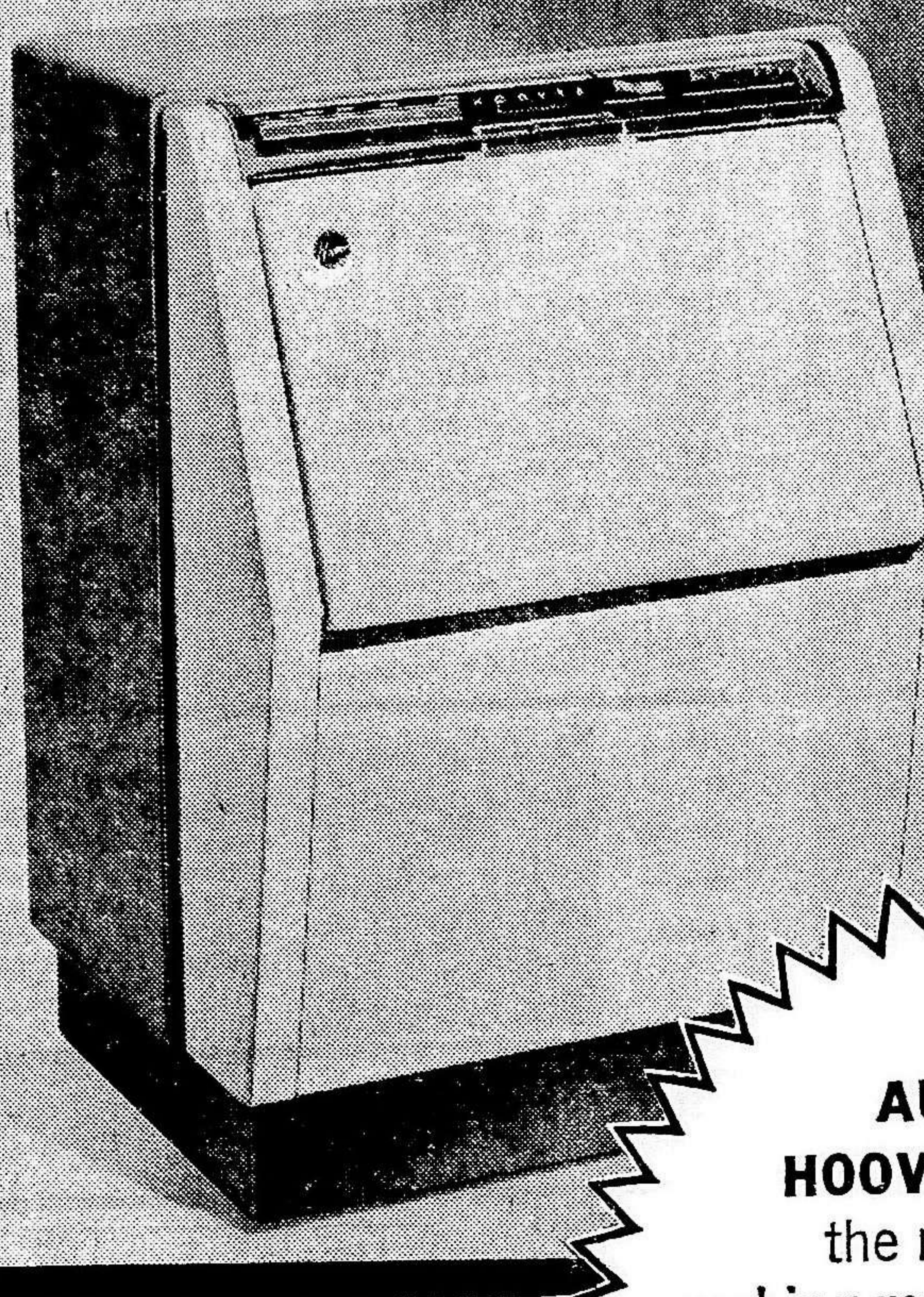
Just YOUR Luck

- ★ **Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).—Be active and enterprising. Domestic trends very bright. A new association this evening has an air of permanence.
- ★ **Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20).—Things turn out for the best—after a doubtful start. Guard against recklessness. A change of scenery beneficial.
- ★ **Aries** (March 21-April 20).—Don't start anything new. Continue along familiar lines socially. Anything put in writing should be carefully checked.
- ★ **Taurus** (April 21-May 21).—Some sort of surprise is likely during the day. Visitor may not be too welcome until you know the reason for his call. Curb spending this afternoon.
- ★ **Gemini** (May 22-June 21).—A domestic matter may need adjusting. Take a strong line in financial dealings. More cash in hand than you thought.
- ★ **Cancer** (June 22-July 23).—Early morning plans have to be rearranged. Acquaints you with some unusual and intriguing facts.
- ★ **Leo** (July 24-Aug. 23).—Outstanding commitments are cleared up quickly. A friend may be glad of advice on a matter of dress. Home interests have priority this evening.
- ★ **Virgo** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23).—Something unusual in store. Make the most of any opportunities coming your way. Others will appreciate your thoughtfulness.
- ★ **Libra** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23).—No time to be modest. Think of the future—and move accordingly. Resist a temptation to spend on essentials.
- ★ **Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).—Concentrate on the lighter side of life. Friends help to keep the balance between work and leisure. A bright exchange of news this evening.
- ★ **Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).—Prospects of career promotion are very bright. In social matters play along with others.
- ★ **Capricorn** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20).—You are able to do something for a friend—compensate for disappointment. Younger folk revel in an exciting invitation this evening.
- ★ **Today's Birthday**.—Social life is on the up and up. Leave important business ventures until the latter part of the year.—ORION

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