

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

**Your Daily Activity Guide**  
According to the Stars  
To develop message for Friday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

|  |   |   |  |   |   |   |  |  |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| <b>ARIES</b><br>MAY 21<br>2-15-27-45<br>65-71-78 | <b>Taurus</b><br>APR 21<br>4-12-17<br>48-73-92-97 | <b>GEMINI</b><br>MAY 22<br>9-10-23-34<br>47-57-66 | <b>CANCER</b><br>JUNE 23<br>16-24-28-37-42<br>53-63-72 | <b>LEO</b><br>JULY 23<br>16-18-31-51<br>67-76-86-88 | <b>VIRGO</b><br>AUG 24<br>5-14-21-30<br>40-73-85-90 | <b>LIRA</b><br>SEPT 23<br>1-3-7-11<br>36-38-82-84 | <b>SCORPIO</b><br>OCT 24<br>11-20-33<br>41-60-74 | <b>SAGITTARIUS</b><br>NOV 22<br>8-19-20-33<br>41-60-74 | <b>CAPRICORN</b><br>DEC 23<br>1-10-19-28<br>37-46-55-64 | <b>AQUARIUS</b><br>JAN 21<br>13-29-39-43<br>56-59-79-80 | <b>PISCES</b><br>FEB 20<br>14-21-28<br>35-42-49-52<br>61-64-81-83 |
|--|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|

1 Sidestep 31 Is 61 Nervous  
2 Follow 32 Affection 62 People  
3 People 33 Honore 63 Career  
4 Avoid 34 To 64 Stone  
5 Your 35 Could 65 May  
6 Depending 36 You 66 Today  
7 Wing 37 Make 67 Today  
8 Cough 38 Into 68 Indicated  
9 Wait 39 School 69 Think  
10 Limit 40 Headway 70 Of  
11 Lead 41 Thee 71 Have  
12 On 42 And 72 Ambitions  
13 A 43 More 73 In  
14 Sunship 44 Interests 74 Problems  
15 Any 45 You 75 Help  
16 Your 46 Attention 76 Contact  
17 Others 47 Contact 77 You  
18 Personality 48 For 78 Today  
19 Let 49 Be 79 And  
20 People 50 Especially 80 Steadily  
21 Benefits 51 Powerful 81 Of  
22 You 52 In 82 Needless  
23 Afternoon 53 In 83 Mind  
24 You 54 Shape 84 Expense  
25 Work 55 From 85 Money  
26 You 56 Up 86 Right  
27 Hunches 57 People 87 Or  
28 Can 58 Older 88 People  
29 Feeling 59 Slowly 89 Advice  
30 Own 60 Decrement 90 Decrement  
7/29 26-35-49-52  
61-64-81-83

Good Adverse Neutral

## Ex-Chancellor of Austria Says Germany Cannot Be Neutralized

By NORMAN RITTER  
United Press Correspondent  
San Francisco—(U.P.)—Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, the last chancellor of pre-World War II Austria, says Germany can never be neutralized and a Russian-German union would be "the death warrant for the West."

The gray, blue-eyed, 57-year-old former statesman, whose country was Hitler's first major victim, praised the recent Austrian peace treaty which neutralized his homeland and restored it to the family of nations.

"Neutrality was the only way to freedom," he said in an interview at the San Francisco College for Women, where he is

teaching a summer school course in history. "Austria can trade with both sides—but ideologically it is with the West."

Schuschnigg believes Austria's indefensible geographic position—void of natural barriers—and its population of only seven million make neutrality the answer. But not for Germany.

"Whoever heard of a nation of 70 million remaining neutral?" he asked. "Germany is the biggest workshop in Europe—she will never remain neutral. A disarmed Germany would create a vacuum, and a vacuum would mean an invitation. As for the possibility of a Russian-German

union—that would be the death warrant for the West."

The statesman-turned-professor is a keen student of world affairs. He witnessed every session of the United Nations 10th anniversary commemorative meeting here in June.

"If there had been a UN in the 1930's, World War II and its cold war consequences would never have happened," he said.

Schuschnigg, who took charge of the Austrian government in 1934 at the age of 36, recalled that on the eve of the war there was no sense of "international obligation" to check the savage desires of Hitler.

"Had there been a UN then we would not have the situation we have today," he explained. "The United States would have been interested in central Europe and would have no doubt changed the British in their view that central Europe was not worth fighting for."

**Happy As Teacher**  
Schuschnigg accepts as an encouraging sign the influence of small nations in the UN—"everybody listens to a Romulo, a Malik, a Spaak." In these cases the weight and power of the men's personality more than made up for the smallness of the nations they represent, he said.

But over-all an analysis was guarded.

"I am not overly optimistic about the UN," he said, "but it is the best we've got and we'd better use it."

The former head of state evinced complete happiness with his second career. Asked if he expects to return to Austria, he smiled and said:

"I do expect to visit there next year—but to live, no. Why? I like America. We have a new start here."

Schuschnigg, his wife (the former Countess Fugger-Czerin) and daughter, Maria Dolores, a high

### A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—A local department store was embarrassed recently about a complaint against the quality of its merchandise.

Seems an old timer about town had bought himself a night cap. He was back the next morning, howling mad.

Harman Nichols "Never had that trouble with the old fashioned flannel caps," he said. "Something about this new fangled material."

Seems the cap itched him the night long; and something in the tassel tickled his wife's nose every time the old man turned, and gave her a fit of sneezes.

He got his money back.

**No Button Hooks**  
Believe it or not, you can still buy nightcaps, among other relics of the past that the oldest demand. In fact, according to the old-line "factoring firm" of William Iselin, the demand keeps several factories fairly busy. The firm is a financing specialist in the textile industry and has made a study of out of fashion garments which still are being produced and sold for a small but insistent public.

Take high-buttoned shoes, for example. You can still buy them, if you look real hard, but it's a dickens of a job finding a button hook.

And take spats, which with a steady hand can be buttoned with the fingers, or if you go modern can be zipped up. "Gaiters" still are made for sale in a lot of department stores. The "sales leader" at the moment is the four-button kind in pearl gray, although spats also come in black, pink, brown and pastels, yet, I once had a friend who used to wear spats the year around so that the only shoe shining he had to do was on the toes. I couldn't decide if he was a dude, or just lazy.

**Drop-Seat Underwear**  
In small towns, according to

the Iselin people, vest-piping remains popular among some old-line politicians, doctors and professors.

In rural areas you'll often still find sleeve garters. Also black half sleeves, held up by elastic. A saving on cuffs and elbows.

Drop-seat underwear, for both summer and winter, is making a remarkable comeback. They say that the long underwear with the buttoned tail-gate is selling fairly well in some quarters.

Thousands of men still are devoted to shirts with detachable collars, in a wide variety of colors. The old fashioned paper collars are hard to find, but many a die-hard, anxious to hang on to the tintage era, still insists on celluloid collars that can be washed with a damp rag.

The four-buttoned coat has its customers in considerable numbers, and a lot of men still require their tailors to put buttons on their pants, instead of zippers.

Requests, according to one Chicago firm, still come in for racoon coats for men. Davy Crockett, if his memory holds for a time longer, likely will fix all of that. Every available coonskin will be used up for Davy Crockett hats.

**Giant Museums Costly; Smaller Museums Seen**  
Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Dr. Karl With of the University of California in Los Angeles believes that rising construction and maintenance costs will make operations of giant museums financially impossible eventually.

Exhibition halls of the future, With said, will be relatively small, flexible museums equipped for traveling shows and exhibiting only the cream of permanent collections.

The unused parts of permanent collections will be stored in large warehouse buildings where scholars and art-lovers can view them.

Nickel silver is used for architectural hardware and decorative fixtures because of its resistance to atmospheric corrosion and its ease of cleaning.

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