

## The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

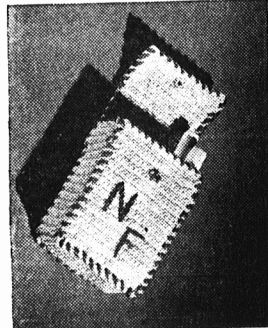
A SUDDEN, dynamic, impulsive drive of creative skill or energy may incline to particularly lively action in putting over constructive programs of prime importance. Forces, powers and inner compulsions make for high enterprise, with urge to tackle large matters with vim and initiative. There is a chance to make changes, enter into new deals, take trips, exercise initiative, heed genius, and also bring warmth and verve into many contacts, with a desire to keep any social, as well as intellectual and experimental efforts, incite, but with minor cares.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a lively and important year, with much of innovation, new enterprise and plans of very objective and profitable consequence. Initiative, energies and spirits are pitched to high purpose and ambition, in spite of many petty annoyances, tests or perhaps disagreeable features. This state of tension and activity may be felt in the home and social contacts, with a desire to keep things moving and significant. A few annoyances may add to the tempo of interesting adventures.

A child born on this day may be full of pep, ardor and zeal, with a creative urge to be "up and doing," with versatility, vim and objectivity as well.

LONDON, July 8 (Reuters)—In a message read in the Commons today, the Queen approved the erection of a monument here in the memory of Jan Christiaan Smuts, South African Prime Minister.

## Initialed Cigarette Case to Crochet



With a ball of yellow cotton and a crochet hook, you can turn out a sturdy little case for your cigarette pack. The edges are laced together with brown cotton strands twisted together to form a cord. To mark the case as yours alone, add your initials in brown cord. If you would like directions for crocheting this CIGARETTE CASE and cover for a square compact, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. C G-117.

## Alice Brooks Designs



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### Cook's Corner

#### Pimiento Cheese Mold

One package pimiento cheese, 3 tablespoons cream, 1 tablespoon gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 2-3 cup tomato soup, 1-3 cup salad dressing, 3 tablespoons grated carrot, 1-2 teaspoon minced onion, 8 tablespoons minced cabbage. Cream the cheese until smooth and soft. Blend in the cream. Soften gelatine in water. Heat soup and add gelatine until dissolved, then cool. Add cheese, salad dressing, carrot, onion and cabbage. Turn into mold and allow to set. Makes six servings.

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by Alice Brooks

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## SUNTER'S LADIES' WEAR

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## 'Calamity Sal' Makes Trouble Her Career

Sally Richards, 4, of St. Paul, Minn., has spent most of her short life flirting with disaster. Police rescue squads never know when they'll be called to the Richards' home, and Sally's mother exists in a perpetual state of anxiety. Recently, Sally caught her head between the porch steps. Six months ago, she imbibed rubbing alcohol; a year ago, turpentine was the beverage. Before that, disinfectant was the drink of the day. To vary the program, she has even tried to manhandle her nails with a meat cleaver. Everyone is afraid to think of what may come next.



Sally's latest flirtation with disaster occurred when she caught her head between risers of the porch stairs.



Sally seems properly penitent, at left, as mother lectures her on the dangers of meat cleavers. At right, the would-be manicurist is patched up for the umpteenth time.

## Canadian Home Sewers

### Awarded National Prizes

Home sewers from different Canadian cities, who have won first prizes in regional sewing contests sponsored by several Canadian newspapers, illustrated the exceptional sewing skill of Canadian women at the first National Sewing Contest and Fashion Show, held at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, on Wednesday, June 18th.

National judges who included Miss Margaret Thornton, Fashion and Beauty Editor of Canadian Home Journal, Mme. Nicole Germain, Canadian Radio and Film Star, Miss Alice Grant, Educational Director, the Canadian Spool Cotton Company and Mr. Lawrence Spenser, Canadian Fashion Designer, declared the following winners: Mrs. E. Watness, Vancouver; Mme. Eugene Tremblay, Jonquiere, P.Q.; Miss Betty Lou McLean, Toronto; Miss Juliette Cholette, Montreal; and Miss Sue Ray, Toronto. Because of a tie in the judging, equal prizes were awarded to Mme. Philippe Therrien, Quebec City and Mrs. L. G. Coates, Vancouver.

In addition to cash awards of \$100.00 each, National winners received a three day all-expenses paid luxury trip to Montreal and were accompanied by the Women's Page Editors of newspapers who sponsored the regional contests. Along with the National prize winning entries, 50 other home-sewn garments of all types, ranging from lovely children's wear and beautifully tailored suits to glamorous evening wear, impressed those who witnessed the show with the outstanding sewing ability of Canadian women.

This is the first time a National Home-Sewing Contest and Fashion Show, opened to non-professional sewers only, has been attempted in Canada, and the success achieved indicates that it will become an annual event.



KITTY'S CROSSED-UP — "Snowball," the cross-eyed cat, is a feline rarity, but she's not complaining. She can't see well enough to chase mice, and doesn't hear so well, but her mistress, Mrs. Elsie Ward, of Columbus, Ohio, sees that Kitty wants for nothing, and Snowball is looking forward to nine easy lives.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"Ellen," we recall James querying in a low voice as in silence, though not without a pleasurable anticipation at heart, we awaited the opening signal of a film in a picture-palace of the long ago, "you're silent. A penny for your thoughts!" And maybe there was no time to reply, only moments to live again alone such fragmentary items of the past as chanced to linger in mind. As we awaited the showing of Quo Vadis, three women in a row among numbers in the darkened theatre, an amusing scene flashed before us on the intriguing screen that is memory. It was an April of the long ago—a nice April, though snow still lingered patchily along the fields. We remembered how pleasant was the strengthening sunlight, how crisp the evenings and nights. We recalled, too, how good it had been to know that the storms of winter were past and to feel again the clay of yard beneath our shoes.

And we felt again, though perhaps not with the keen regret of the young years, the momentary sadness which then came over us to consider that should we not return from our trip to "the valley of the shadow" destined for us in the near future — no matter the glories of that far shore as written — we should be lonely for this winter over and gone spring — and how long it would benefit our acres. "Well, at last, that's done, Ellen!" he said, adding, "and am I glad I've wanted so much to be at home these days." And we remembered, thinking a bit sadly as we have done on more than one occasion when a change was to bear us off presently to new scenes: "We may not pass this way again."

And a new picture came to mind: We saw Alderlea as it was in the old days before a busier era of farming came to it to demand changes — to hip rooves and erect buildings. There was the old pigery and its pens and occupants, a reserved space at one end, holding the boiler, intruding the fireplace beneath; the coach-house adjoined, with broad rolling door to admit the Sunday buggy and the express, an esteemed vehicle of the farm in those years.

Not far-off, the neat poultry-house found shelter beneath a broad willow; the barns beyond and seated at an exact angle to each other were neat structures, even somewhat imposing then, and quite sufficient for the requirements of the times; the old house was the same; but there was a vacancy where now sits cozily the house across the lane.

We glanced at the clock . . . a few minutes yet to wait before the picture should commence to unroll. And we saw . . . Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . .

## Morning Smile

Worse

Mr. McDougall had been complaining of insomnia. "Even counting sheep is no good," he sighed to his partner in the clothing business.

"It is only good if you count up to 10,000," replied his partner. "Try that tonight."

But the next morning Mr. McDougall was still complaining. "I did not sleep a wink," he said. "I counted the 10,000 sheep. I sheared 'em, combed the wool, had it spun into cloth, made into suits, took 'em to the city, and lost money on the deal. I didn't sleep a wink."

## DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

### She's Asking For It!

#### Woman Considers Taking Back Thoroughly Miserable Mate

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have agreed to present our problem to you and let your advice govern our decision.

We were married twenty-eight years ago in a civil ceremony. I wanted a minister to perform the marriage, but my husband objected so I gave in (my first mistake with him). He was 25; I, 21. It became immediately evident that he was to rule with a hand of iron. He wanted me to continue working, which I did almost to the day our first child was born, though I was very ill all through the pregnancy.

When the baby was ten months old, he insisted I hire someone to care for her so that I could go back to work. I had to refuse, since I felt my first responsibility was for the baby—then the trouble really began. My husband became so stingy he would give me nothing. Nor would he do anything to please me. He claimed since he worked for the money, it belonged to him and he had no obligation to me at all. The few things he did for me, or our two children, were for the purpose of impressing outsiders with his generosity.

He made the older girl leave school when she was 15 to go to work. Constant nagging brought on a nervous breakdown for the younger girl, and her father wouldn't even pay for medical care. By that time, of course, I was working. Then came the war, and the two girls married, each at 17, thinking that was the best way to get away from home. Neither marriage was happy. Finally I left my husband, and went into dressmaking. Now he has come back, and wants to begin all over, promising to change. However, he won't admit he was ever wrong in anything.

I love to do for others, and perhaps that has been why I've been so quick to give in to everything.

ANSWER: Your very long letter, which I have had to abridge considerably, presents the most consummate picture of a selfish, domineering, tyrannical and greedy man that I have read in a long time—and, believe me, I get many letters along the same lines.

### HE WON'T CHANGE

You begin by saying that you and your husband will agree to any decision I make. How naive can you get? He hasn't agreed to a single thing in twenty-eight years and you expect him to change now! Are you going to live out your life fondly expecting a miraculous metamorphosis? They do occasionally happen, by the grace of God,

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## Anne Adams Patterns

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by Anne Adams

## Better English

By V. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He accomplished his work in an offhanded way, and everyone could see he was not as ambitious as the others."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "sobriquet"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? "Imaginable, illiterate, immobility, imitable."
4. What does the word "inception" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ev" that means "to empty"?

### Answers

1. Say, "in an 'offhand' way" and, "he was not 'so' ambitious as the others." 2. Pronounce "so-bri-quet," or as in "so," "i," as in "it," "a" as in "ate," accent first syllable. 3. Illiterate. 4. Beginning; commencement. "The disease was in its inception." 5. Evacuate.

## How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I pour the paraffin onto my jelly so that it may be easily removed later?  
A. After filling the jar with jelly, lay a strong piece of string about six inches long over the top of each jar. Then pour the paraffin over the cord and allow to harden. When the jelly is to be used, the paraffin will slip off easily by taking hold of each end of the string and pulling.

Q. How can I make a piece of tough meat more tender?  
A. A tablespoonful of vinegar, or a teaspoonful of lemon juice, added to tough meat, or corned beef, while it is boiling or roasting will make it more tender.  
Q. How can I remove grit from the eye?  
A. Apply a drop of castor oil. Or bathe it well with warm witch hazel or pure olive oil.

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

Q. Is it proper for a man's mother to give a bridal shower for her prospective daughter-in-law?  
A. It is never good form for a mother, or a close relative, to give the shower — this is in the nature of asking for "donations." The shower should be given, and all expenses paid, by a friend, or a group of friends, of the person for whom the shower is given.  
Q. I have noticed some people take a heaping spoonful of ice cream, and then take several mouthfuls of it. Is this not incorrect?  
A. It is not good manners. Only enough ice cream for one mouthful should be taken on the spoon at one time.  
Q. Is it proper to issue invitations to a cocktail party over the telephone?  
A. Certainly.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

**Good Riddance**  
The furnace is a splendid place for those soiled meat wrappings and greasy ice cream boxes. They can be burned in a few minutes and all attraction to flies, roaches and bugs is eliminated. Never keep them around until trash day.

### Fruit Stains

Fruit stains can be removed from the hands by making a solution of a teaspoon of lemon juice in a cup of warm water and rubbing this over the stains.

### Oilcloth

Rub the oilcloth occasionally with a mixture of beeswax and turpentine, and it will last longer.



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