

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES



BOYS SWIMMING.

Swift as a swallow, Clean as a blade, Their copper bodies, Gleam the jade. And sapphire waters, Churn to froth. The color of a lunar moth.

Under eaves, In surprise, Fishes watch, With acute eyes, These sports who, Must be their kin— Yet bristly neither will nor fin!

—Marion Doyle in the New York Sun.

TARLOID

A solution of 30 grains of borax in one quart of water containing a few drops of aqua ammonia is said to remove the lime deposit from the inside of the kettle.

VERY OLD PEOPLE

The person who is taking care of an old person needs to watch his or her feet as carefully as the world a man or else she has more trouble on her hands. They require a diet of easily digested foods, one that is appealing and appetizing and one that contains a lavish supply of vitamins. A lessening in the amount of meat is urged with more green vegetables to take its place. Old people are subject to constipation so an abundance of fruit is desirable and of course milk is always the standby that never fails in the very young as well as the old.

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time Is Eastern Standard)

SAURDAY, JULY 3

5 p.m.—New German Music. JZJ, 23.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON

7 p.m.—The Wheels Go Round, presented by Tom Chalmers. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; JSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 23.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CARACAS

8 p.m.—The Waltz Hour. YV-5RC, 31.7 m., 5.8 meg.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE

8.30 p.m.—Voluntaria Orchestra. LRX, 31.66 m., 9.66 meg.

LONDON

9.0 p.m.—The Erith British Legion Band. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSP, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 23.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

SANTIAGO, CHILE

9.40 p.m.—Dance Music. CB-960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg.

VANCOUVER

12.00 midnight—Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen. CJ-RO, 49.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 35.5 m., 11.72 meg.

TOKYO

12.15 a.m.—(Sunday)—Entertainment. JZJ, 23.4 m., 11.80 meg.

LYNDHURST, AUSTRALIA

3.45 a.m.—(Sunday)—National Program. VK3LR, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



Smart women are favoring this fascinating new umbrella-skirted two-piece sports costume.

A classic shirt blouse tops the smooth hipline skirt. It only simulates plaits—tucked in umbrella or subvert effect—for practical purpose. It will give you such a lovely youthful figure.

It will be your favorite all summer whether you choose cotton, linen, tub silk or thin wool.

For smart changes, wear the blouse with your linen suit and top the skirt with different thin wool or cotton knit sweaters.

Again, this model is delightful for town or afternoons in a tub silk in perennial dot pattern or in cotton shantung.

The pattern is very easy to follow with the illustrated step-by-step sewing chart included.

Style No. 3302 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material for blouse with 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for skirt.

Prices of pattern 35 cents in stamps or coin; cotton preferred; wrap coin carefully address to Charlotte-Town Guardian giving—Style No. 3302 Size... Name, Street Address, City, State

ANITA LOOS' SARATOGA



Illustrated by Vincentini

(Continued) He took her in his arms and pressed his lips to her in a long kiss. She drew away hurriedly, pointing to the door. "It's so hard to leave you," he said, that if you only half-way hunted you'd like me to stay, I couldn't resist."

At those words an arm shot suddenly down under the bed and turned at Carol's skirt. She wanted to give the arm a vicious kick, but she must wait until later to get even with Duke for all the discomfort he had brought down upon her.

"I'm not going to ask or hint, darling," she said. I know you should go—and I must be brave." The hand dug into her ankle, then, and Carol, angry enough to risk everything, kicked it with her other foot. Medi on had seen nothing—he was too intent looking into Carol's eyes.

"All right, little slave-driver," he said. I am not resigned. But I go." "You'll have to hurry. I'm afraid said Carol. Take good care of yourself—and phone me as soon as you get to New York, won't you?"



Kelly saw Gordon's hand dart out for his reins again

"My phone bill is going to dizzy heights until you come on home," he said. She rose put her arm through his and walked with him to the door. She put up her face to kiss him and he kissed and he stood in the open doorway, watching him walk out from under the bed, crawled Duke. There was dust, there were cobwebs on him. There was something else. On one of his big toes was a rusty mouse-trap.

Take it off! Take it off!" he begged Carol. She was shrieking with laughter. After the tension of the last hour, this was too ridiculous. She went hither with a general character and concluded a few happy remarks of a general character with this observation: "And now my friends, we shall soon all know what I personally have often wondered: What are keats?"

"Ouch! You're murdering me!" Duke cried. For one moment, the trap came free then slipping from her grasp, snapped on his toe again. That's what you get for being a rat!" she chortled. Duke glared at her, but despite the pain, he too laughed. Perhaps it was the laugh that did it—anyway, the trap finally snapped off. The two of them stood there, laughing as if they would never be able to stop.

Carol was holding her sides and rocking backward and forward in her mirth. Duke suddenly raised the trap high in his hand and threw it across the room. It hit the ashtray, toppled it off the table, fell to the floor and there it snapped tight on what was left of Duke's—and Carol's—long black Havana cigar.

CHAPTER XX "Around the first turn in the Kentucky Derby," droned out the Duke cried.

For one brief moment, the cheering men and women in the stands, stood in paralyzed silence. Then there was a gasping roar. Mrs. Kelly, who had sensed rather than seen what had happened, thrust her baby into the wet fringe of the other children's rain for the track, reaching her husband just as an ambulance arrived.

There was not a second's pause in the race. Hibiscus and Parader dropped back—they had lasted just long enough to let Television come in first.

Gordon had a triumphant look on his face when he slid from his mount. He had timed it so perfectly he knew the judges and the spectators could not have seen what happened. The riders of Hibiscus and Parader, too, intent on pushing their horses, probably had not seen. Kelly? He might protest of course. If he did, it would be one man's word against another and Kelly would be at the disadvantage of being the loser—a bad loss, it might seem.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," came the announcer's voice over the loud speaker. "A foul has been claimed. If you'll be patient a moment, we'll let you have the judges' decision on the winner."

He was not dead—that was the first thought which came to Mrs. Kelly as she looked at her husband. He managed to smile at her to say he was all right. But he could not keep his body from quivering when the doctor touched him. (To be Continued)

THE COOK'S CORNER

STRAWBERRY CUSTARD PIE. (Nine-inch pie.) 3 egg yolks, 2-8 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups scalded milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2-3 cup strawberries, sweetened, 1 baked pie shell. Beat the egg yolks and beat into them gradually the sugar, salt, and cornstarch, which have been mixed. Add the butter and pour over it mixture the scalded milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until custard is thick. Cool and add vanilla. Pour the custard into the baked pie shell and chill until time to serve. Then cover the top of the pie with the strawberries to which sugar has been added.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

One of the greatest charms of Princess Elizabeth is her interest in all the things that come before her. She is really observant and full of natural intelligent curiosity. The B.C. arrangements for broadcasting commentaries on the Naval review interested her immensely.

When opportunity presented, she stole over to the B.C. outside broadcasting van at the Southern Railway Jetty, in Portsmouth Dockyard, and asked if she could be shown its inner mysteries. The engineer in charge having agreed, she ran off gaily to fetch the King and Queen to share in the treat. All three carried out an inspection.

It was Mrs. Baldwin that the wife of the former Prime Minister made social history at No. 10 Downing Street. It will be as Lady Baldwin that she joins the ranks of the leading hostesses of modern Belgravia. Lady Baldwin has not yet accustomed herself to the sound of her new title. As Mrs. Baldwin she became a world figure. Former chateleine, of No. 10, such as Mrs. Asquith, now Lady Oxford, while commanding remarkable following at home belonged to days when the world in general had less opportunity of experiencing the hospitality of the Downing Street hostesses. The new furnishings which Lady Baldwin has been busy selecting recently for her Eaton Square home, are now in place. The sunshine cream, which Lady Baldwin introduced so successfully in Downing Street, has been ordered for the walls throughout No. 69 Eaton Square, London.

Miss Mona Wilson who returned last Saturday from England where she went with the Guides for the Coronation, has many interesting things to tell of the high standard of Guide work in the Old Country and has brought home much valuable information for the Guide workers here.

The teachers of West Kent School had a very pleasant outing to Mrs. Poole's at Lower Montague on Tuesday, making it a gala occasion by having a Clover Shower in honor of Miss Helen Farquhar who is to be an early summer bride. After searching among the former numerous parcels were found under a mock orange blossom tree which opened disclosed an attractive array of useful articles for an up-to-date kitchen, accompanied by happiest good wishes from the donors.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richards of this city were among the many guests invited to the Garden Party at Buckingham Palace on June 22nd. The day was delightfully fine and the afternoon one long to be remembered by the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are now enjoying a tour of the English and Scottish Lake districts and Edinburgh.

The tea hostesses at the Charlotte-Town Tennis Courts this afternoon are Misses Marjory and Edith Shaw.

Mrs. A. Alvah Green, Trinidad, accompanied by her interesting young daughter Dorothy Ann has arrived on a visit to her father, Mr. A. C. Duchemin, Richmond Street.

Mrs. S. E. Jenkins, Brighton has as her guests her daughter Mrs. O'Brien and two children of her real who arrived Thursday accompanied by Miss Helen Jenkins who has been visiting with them. Today Mrs. Jenkins is expecting her daughters, Miss Norah and Miss Hilda who are motoring home from New York accompanied by their friend Miss Meehan who will spend the holiday season here.

Miss Helen Voigt B. A. of Queen's High School Seattle, Washington, has arrived on a holiday visit to her grandmother, Mrs. (Dr.) T. P. Fullerton, Greenfield Avenue.

It is pleasing to see Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, Kent Street, out driving after her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott have as their guest Major Daniel McKenzie of San Francisco, Calif, who motored up by way of Mexico City. Major McKenzie who is a brother of Mr. Angus McKenzie, is being cordially welcomed by many relatives and friends.

Canon and Mrs. Malone left on Tuesday by car to spend a few days in Windsor, N. S.

Miss Janet Campbell of the St. Agath Sanatorium Staff is enjoying a holiday with her aunt Mrs. H. T. Prowse, School Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Stewart, and family of Ottawa are being cordially welcomed on a visit to Mrs. T. B. Woodman.

There are some big straight-brimmed shallow straws with chin-straps being worn in England like the one the Duchess of Kent wore recently in cornflower blue straw with velvet crown and velvet chin-strap. This accompanied a white crepe daytime length dress and a cornflower blue crepe coat. There are also off-face bretons with chin-straps.

Miss Winnifred Kenny, R. N., New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Morris, 16 Explanade.

Mrs. J. F. Wheeler's many friends will be glad to know she is now convalescing at her home following a severe illness in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Hon. and Mrs. C. A. Dunning and Miss Katherine Dunning, who are in England, will sail for Canada today by the Empress of Britain.

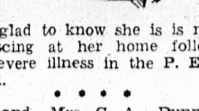
Mrs. J. A. Lewis, Grafton Street, entertained at a delightful three table bridge on Tuesday evening for her sister Mrs. Howard, of Sherbrooke, Que.

Mr. McKinlay, accompanied by his daughters Miss Alberta and Miss Lois McKinlay are arriving this week from New York to spend the summer holidays.

Mr. R. N. Taylor of Montreal is spending ten days with his mother, Mrs. (Dr.) F. P. Taylor and renewing many friendships.

Miss Muriel McLean of Toronto is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary McLean, Kings Square.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box



Mother Who Permitted Her Selfishness to Rule Her Son Now Lives to Regret That She Bestowed Too Much "Love" on Him

Dear Miss Dix—We recently celebrated Mother's Day. Throughout the land we heard of the love that a child should bear its mother and of the things that the mother has done for the child for which she can never be repaid, and in my bitter soul I wondered why stress is never laid on the duties which mother owes her child. For I am one of the mothers who, through misguided possessive mother love, ruined the life of her child.

I had an only child and I thought it my right to dominate him in every way and brought him up to do my will. From the day of his birth I had his future planned. I would keep him with me always. I would choose his profession. When other children were playing I made him study. I kept him from all the things which a boy enjoys. Later in life I chose the girls whom I thought were suitable for him to go with. I commanded him to give up those who were poor or of a relig. on different from ours.

Finally he fell in love. The girl was kind and good and everything for which a man looks in a woman whom he has decided to make his wife and the mother of his children. But, most of all, he liked her dauntless courage and her son to see her any more, as she was not only poor, but also she was of a religion which to me was odious. It took me a long time to break off the match and induce him to marry the girl of my choice, a girl of good standing and a leader in our church who had well-to-do parents.

That was several years ago. They live with me and now have a little son. I have stood by and seen the fruit of my work. My son is old to his years. He is unhappy. His boyish good humor is gone. His life is humdrum and unenjoyable. And the child is without a mother's real care for his mother is so wrapped up in church work and clubs that she has no time for her little son.

I have now met the girl my son wanted to marry and I find she is the kindest, sweetest thing, just the sort of a wife my son should have and that the two things I objected to most are responsible for the goodness and strength of her character.

I have not long to live now and I go to the grave knowing that I ruined my son's life and probably that of the woman he loved and I wouldn't let him marry, and the woman he didn't love that I induced him to marry and my conscience troubles me. There is nothing I can do to undo what I have done, but I can beg mothers not to interfere too much in the lives of their children. A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER.

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(Continued on page 12, Col 3)

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A most enjoyable dance was given on Monday of this week by the staff of Misses Sinclair and Stewart in honor of Miss Glen Williams, whose marriage takes place on Monday. The function was held at Maple Leaf Gardens. At the conclusion of the dancing Miss Williams was presented with a handsome souvenir from the staff. Miss Williams is on the office staff at Sinclair and Stewart's.

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