

# City Aquatic Star Returns With Laurels

Helen Lee Smith Aware of Difference in Salt and Fresh Water.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN  
Times Woman's Page Editor

WHEN Helen Lee Smith, Indianapolis Athletic Club swimmer, came in third at the Women's National A. A. U. swimming meet last week-end at Long Beach, L. I., her victory was more momentous than it seems.

In the first place, there's quite a difference swimming in salt water.

As Helen Lee practiced Tuesday at Broad Ripple pool, she noted that more than she realized when she was competing in the meet.

"The water tastes so flat here," she remarked as she wrinkled her nose, peeling as a result of the hot sun during the meet. "I felt so light and thought I had to kick so much harder."

"If you don't believe it's different, ask Dick," she said as she turned to her trainer, Dick Papenuth, instructor at the club. Papenuth's bluish beard was visible beneath his new coat of tan.

"Well, how do you like my new glasses," he answered.

It seemed like a deliberate change of subject. It really was a pertinent remark.

Davy Jones Gets Glasses

"You know these waves will sneak up on you, I guess I've lost my agility," he bemoaned. "Do I have to go on? Anyway I hope Davy Jones knows somebody who needs a perfectly good pair of glasses."

"I'm always nervous, and frightened before a meet, but after I'd walked in between the thousands of spectators and their umbrellas on the beach to reach the bay, I was too excited to talk," she recalled.

There were 48,000 spectators who came to see national women stars retain their titles and break records. Helen Lee and Joan Fox, also an I. A. C. swimmer, competed in the 330-yard medley, which was won by Katherine Rawls. Twenty-year-old Miss Rawls broke the record which she established by her victory last year.

As Helen Lee came in the home stretch, she lost second place by getting tangled up in the lane ropes. She came in ahead of Joan McSheehy, a member of the U. S. Olympic team.

"One Grand Experience"

"Joan Fox was a swell little sport," lauded Helen Lee. "She came in fifth, but it was her first national meet and one grand experience."

"I had a grandstand seat for the race," Joan explained. "I could see you all finish. It was 12-year-old Joan's first trip away from home without her parents."

"None of us missed anything on our short sightseeing trip," Helen Lee said. They looked down on the world from the Empire State Life building, and visited the aquarium. "It was all very exciting," she confided, "but I like home best."

She'll spend the rest of the summer training at the club and Broad Ripple pool. The fact that she broke Eleanor Holm's 300-yard medley record serves as an incentive to be faithful to her training.

## Card Parties

Mrs. Elizabeth Shartel will be hostess for a covered dish luncheon and card party Friday at her home, 4207 Fairfield avenue. The affair is under the auspices of Gold Mound Council, 445, D. of P.

Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Spiritualist church will hold a card party tonight at 1331 Spruce street.

Mrs. William Greeley and members of the lawn social committee will be in charge of the card party to be held at 2:30 Friday at the St. Philip Neri hall for the benefit of the church.

## ANNUAL BUS TRIP SET FOR SUNDAY

Miss Edna Buennagel, 525 State Life building, is in charge of reservations for the annual bus trip to be taken Sunday by Daughters of Isabella to St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Reservations must be made with Miss Buennagel by Friday.

The bus will leave Virginia avenue and Washington street at 8:30 Sunday morning, returning at 5. Miss Josephine Riley is in charge of a trip to be made by train which leaves at 8:15 the same morning and returns at 9:15 at night.

## Fete for Job's Daughters

Job's Daughters, Bethel 1, will hold a party Friday night at the home of Miss Mildred Hassel, 203 North Parkway avenue, for members and friends of the organization.

## A Day's Menu

### Breakfast—

Chilled apple sauce, cereal cooked with dates, cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

### Luncheon—

Open tuna fish and celery sandwiches, frozen fruit salad, toasted crackers, hot chocolate.

### Dinner—

Broiled ham with pineapple slices, scalloped potatoes, spinach and egg salad, graham cracker ice box pudding, milk, coffee.

## OLD FUR COATS WANTED

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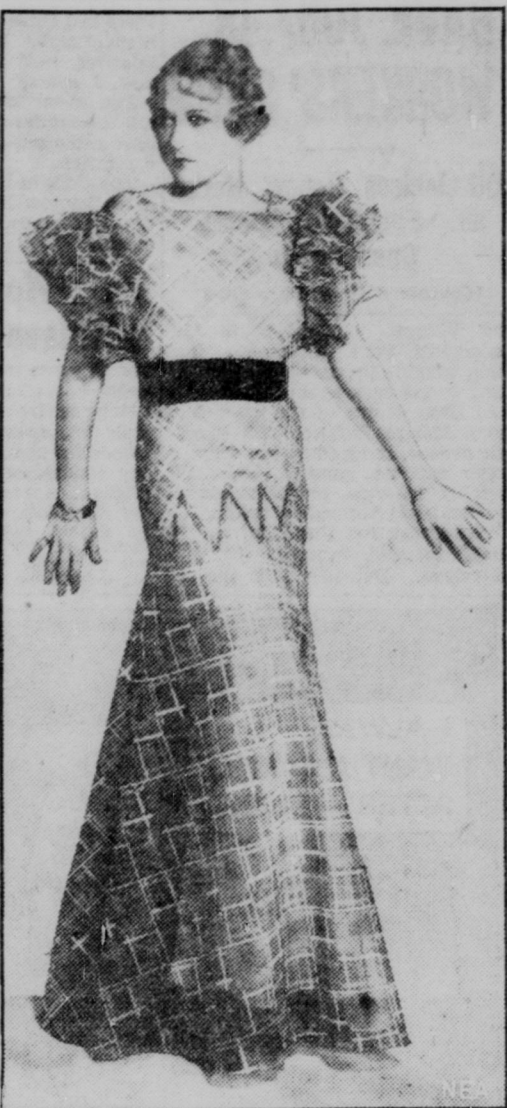
# Sally Wears Organdy

Organdy is an ideal fabric for summer evening dresses and plaids are very chic! You can go wrong if you wear either one, or both.

Sally Eilers combines these two fashion highlights and wears a brown organdy dance frock, plaided in yellow and white with a fine stripe of scarlet.

The sleeves are a series of ruffles and the skirt falls from a tight yoke into the fullness which also spells smartness this season.

Sally wears brown satin sandals with this costume.



Sally Eilers

# Manners and Morals

—BY JANE JORDAN

From the letters received, the problem stated below seems to be a fairly typical one. Probably its prototype could be found in every other home in any community. For this reason, the reactions of readers are being solicited. Write your letter now!

I HAVE several letters asking me whether it is justifiable for a childless couple to divorce each other or simply because their marriage has gone stale. In each case it is only one of the mates who wants the divorce, because he or she craves a richer and more varied life than the other partner can provide.

A typical instance: A woman under 30, married eight or ten years. To a certain extent she finds her values within herself and strives for self-realization independent of the outside world, whereas the husband looks to the objective world, which she rejects, for his interests.

The wife is a student and a reader who pursues the husband ridicules as a waste of time. When she converses with bookish friends, he feels that she is a poseur, and does not see that she is starving for the interests which her particular type of ego demands.

In other respects he is a good husband, honest, sincere, faithful, and affectionate. He knows of his wife's discontent, but brushes it aside with the observation that no marriage is the ideal thing she expects. He loves her and has need of her, but she is indifferent, sometimes antagonistic, and occasionally tender.

YOUTH is slipping away. Life is not worth while. She seeks not a wild life, but one which is more interesting. Is she headed toward divorce?

My answer is, yes, she is, unless something happens to put new life into a dying relationship. In my opinion, the marriage is well worth saving, since the couple is by no means irreconcilable.

In Russia, the wish of one partner is sufficient for divorce, regardless of the way the other partner feels about it. In our society divorce is looked on with favor only after it has been proved impossible to bring partners to a workable agreement. No one can afford to order his life without consideration of the social milieu in which he lives.

This marriage is not bankrupt, but still is a going concern. We do not expect a person to throw up his job the first time he meets an obstacle on the road to success. The courageous person seeks to overcome the difficulty, rather than to evade it by quitting the job.

Any mature persons knows that an exchange of jobs is an exchange of griefs, since the world of reality does not provide situations completely free from stress or strain.

ALFRED ADLER has remarked that one always will find in marriage only that which one has created in it. If this be true, a second marriage would succeed only if the persons involved put more into it than they did in the first. Unions are happy only when each partner puts the other's interests higher than his own.

Couples strongly contrasted in temperament could round out the one-sidedness of their own lives, if only they would refrain from resenting the realm of the other. Trouble arises when one seeks to add to his own prestige by subtly detracting from the importance of the other.

This reaction is evident in the husband who ridicules his wife's love of books because he does not share it. The trained observer sees in this attitude an effort to compensate for personal deficiency by turning it into a virtue. He would do better to encourage the friends who supply the lack which he leaves.

ON the other hand, the wife should not look down on the husband because his interest in what is happening exceeds his interest in what is written. Neither should disparage what captivates the other, to make his own taste appear superior by contrast.

A serious attempt on each side to understand the other's problem, and to adjust to it in a give and take relationship would save this marriage from ruin, and set aside the painful period of reorganization which follows divorce. The problems of the divorced person are as difficult and baffling as the problems of the married.

While divorce often is necessary, particularly in extreme cases of unhappiness, it is by no means a panacea.

Dear Jane Jordan—After being married for ten years, we failed to make a success of it. I've stayed at home all the time and I find I have lost step with things. Everything has changed so with my marriage that I dread starting out alone. I'm starved emotionally.

I want to have some real fun and do all the things I've wanted for so long, but where shall I begin? All the people I know are married and I just don't fit in. What do people do in a situation of this kind? OUT OF STEP.

Answer—Your letter is a perfect follow-up for the preceding one. It is not easy to reorganize the life which has included another person on the basis of a life which must be lived alone. Nearly every one feels the necessity of making new friends, since the attitude of his old friends is apt to be changed by divorce.

The search for another love object is beset with many difficulties. Plunge yourself into as many other interests as you can discover, and do not let your sensitive keep you away from old and tried friends.

Cultivate your contacts and take a warm interest in the problems of others. I have no other suggestions.

# Newly Wed Couple to Be Honored

Another Party Will Be for Miss Wolfard, Bride-Elect.

Parties today honor Miss Evelyn Wolfard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wolfard Jr., 4821 Washington boulevard, Mrs. Iredell Wright of Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boswell.

The approaching marriage of Miss Wolfard to Richard Birely of Chicago on Aug. 12 is the occasion for the pre-nuptial party tonight at the home of Miss Mary Adams, 59 North Irvington avenue. Misses Grace Barnett and Mariamella Schmidt are assistant hostesses.

Guests with Miss Wolfard will be Mrs. Wolfard, and Miss Denoe Wolfard, sister of the bride-elect; Misses Elizabeth Ramey, Lucine Warfield, Julia Henderson, Virginia Goodwin, Virginia Craig, Mary Insley, Mary Jane Krull, Jean Southard, Joan Boswell, Dorothea Smock, Josephine Meloy, Muriel Adams, Elizabeth McFadden and Mrs. Calvin Lenox of Lebanon.

Lawrence Clark, Forest Hills, was hostess this morning at a breakfast-bridge for Mrs. Wright, who formerly was Miss Edith Olmstead.

Guests included Miss Ella Marie Lilly of Anderson, Miss Thomas Clark of Racine, Wis., Mrs. Arthur Clark of Bloomington and Misses Louise Shetter and Alice Sexton, Mesdames Stanley Hayes, William Wilcox, Harry Gause and Charles Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boswell will receive informally tonight at their home, 1315 North LaSalle avenue, for their son, Charles E. Boswell, and Mrs. Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell was Miss Helen Tolson before her marriage July 20.

The couple will leave Saturday to make their residence in Colorado. The bride is a graduate of Butler university and Mr. Boswell attended Purdue university.

Assistants at the reception tonight at the Boswell home will be Mrs. Frank Boswell's sisters, Mesdames William Glendon, Henry Mayers, and Charles Dawson.

## SHOWER TO HONOR

MRS. GLENN GOEKE

Pink and white appointments will be used at the miscellaneous shower and bridge party tonight to be given by Mrs. Victor Huber at her home, 913 North Denny street, for Mrs. Glenn Goeke.

Formerly was Miss Margaret Goeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haynes, 1530 North street. Miss Vera Hapel will assist.

With Mrs. Goeke, guests will include Grace Irwin, Velma Clifton, Anes Clarke, Beryl Kersey, Hazel Simmons, Edna Thompson, Christine Hensing, Louise Harshman, Mesdames James Haynes, Burton Williams, George Crab, Arthur Basy, Herbert Stader, Benjamin Gluck, Claude Shapiro, Frank Rafert, Ted Nicholas, Edith Dronberger, William Hensler, Philip Harscoe, Kenneth Davis, Frank Morrow and Eva Freer.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers, 4716 East Eleventh street, are spending a week in Chicago.

Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown, 251 South Audubon road, and Mrs. James Montgomery have returned from a motor trip to Knoxville and Gatlinburg, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga. In Gatlinburg they spent several days at the national Pi Beta Phi sorority settlement school.

Miss Betty Hisey, 215 East Thirty-third street, will leave Tuesday with Miss Florence Taylor for a visit in Chicago.

Misses Wilhelmina McElroy, Irene and Alice Porteous are at Winona lake this week.

Misses Mary Jane Krull, Marian Power and Betty Lower will leave Saturday by motor for a visit in Lockport, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Miss Dorothy Jackson, 3534 East Fall Creek boulevard, is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Pauline Seidel, in Clinton, Mass.

Misses Kathryn Ashe, Dele Gardner and Helen Gardner are vacationing at Green Bay, Wis.

Auxiliary to Meet

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Altenheim will meet for a business session at 12:30 Friday at the home. A musical program will be presented by the residents by Miss Irma Foerster, soloist, and Miss Julia Niebergall, pianist.

Alpha chapter of Phi Tau Delta sorority will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Northern Woods beach with Miss Margaret Blackwell as chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Joslin, Mrs. Wilma Summers, Mrs. William Rayle, Miss Margaret Benson and Miss Ruth Hanig.

Alpha chapter of the Rho Delta sorority will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Miss Janet Uhl, 820 North Parker avenue.

## Sororities

Miss Betty Todd will be hostess for the meeting of the Delta Omega sorority tonight at her home, 5432 Lowell avenue.

Miss Gladys Hoffman will entertain members of Epsilon Pi chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority with a picnic supper Friday night at Riverside.

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# City Couple on Voyage



Left to Right—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freidman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Goodman sailed July 15 on the Canadian Pacific line, Empress of Britain, for a visit in Europe. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freidman of Cincinnati. O. The two couples are seen aboard the liner.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman will return about the middle of August. Mr. Goodman is treasurer of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills in Indianapolis.

## YOUR CHILD

# Take Advantage of Sunshine as Insurance Against Illness

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The sun is here. Let us turn sun worshippers while we may. The winter has been long and sunless except in the southernmost states where, we hear, even they have lacked their usual quota of bright days.

Do we need sun? We do, and the children do—everybody does. Every living thing almost except mushrooms needs the rays that sustain life and defeat illness.

After a long winter our grandmothers used to get out the sulphur and molasses, brew sassafras tea and concoct beverages that were supposed to do something to the blood. What they did, we suppose, was to supply that mysterious vitamin "D" that is really sun storage.

We give it to the children in the form of cod-liver oil through the winter months so that they have a first-rate defense against lack-of-sun diseases such as rickets. But even so, nothing can take the place of the sun itself, the source of life.

Why shut ourselves and the children away from it? Yet it almost seems as if human beings, especially the cities, regard it as a merely incidental thing, like putting on a bit of jewelry when convenient.

Babies get sunbaths of course nowadays most of the winter through, indoors and under the direction of a doctor. Then they reach the age of two or three and what happens? Perhaps they get a walk every day all bundled up, but the only sun that really touches their bodies is that which touches the face. Fresh air is fine but it is not sun.

Must Reach the Skin

Sunlight through a window pane is of little use. It is warm and cheery but that is about all. There should be nothing between the body and the direct rays of Old Sol.

I believe it is a splendid idea to give all young children or weak ones an exposure once a day.

There is one thing to remember. First exposures should be only five minutes long and then slowly worked up to a longer period each day. It is well to ask the doctor.

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# China Making Result of Quest for Gold's Secret by Imprisoned Alchemist

European and American Manufacture Goes Back to Discovery by Bottger While a Prisoner.

By HELEN LINDSAY

BEHIND the history of European and American made china is the story of an early German alchemist who discovered the secret of china manufacture while trying to make gold. Early in the eighteenth century kings, queens, and their royal attendants ate their food from plates of gold or the more valuable and mysterious chinaware which was at that time imported from China. Believing that gold could be manufactured, August the Strong of Saxony commissioned the alchemist, Bottger, to discover the secret of the manufacture of the precious metal. While time passed and Bottger had failed in the attempt, August the Strong called his guards and had Bottger thrown into prison.

Experimenting behind prison bars, the chemist one day called for the emperor in great excitement. "Your Majesty," he said, "I have not discovered how to make gold, but how to make the articles for which we pay gold."

Bottger had discovered the secret of manufacturing china, and upon orders from August, erected the first china factory at the Albert Castle in Meissen in 1710.

New Rosenthal Patterns Shown

IN like manner, Dr. Philipp Rosenthal founded the famous Rosenthal factories while working on the decoration of china. Dissatisfied with the type of china on which he was required to work, Dr. Rosenthal opened his first factory in 1880. Since that time the Rosenthal factories have scattered throughout Germany, with permanent headquarters in New York.

Two new patterns of Rosenthal china have been brought to Charles Mayer recently. One is in the famous Sans-Souci shape, named for the palace of Frederick the Great. The new pattern is an ivory one. The other is named "Eleanor," and is brightly colored and many flowered, with the design around the edges of the plates in a wide border.

The source of many of the designs used in Rosenthal china is found in the museum in the factory. Here books, prints, paintings, china, glass, tapestries and furniture all contribute to the knowledge of past styles in the quest for period patterns. This museum is the personal hobby of Dr. Rosenthal, who after fifty years of active service in china manufacture, still adds to the collections.

Sponsors First China Figure Contest

BESIDES tableware, Rosenthal is interested in china figures, to which the best known artists of Europe have contributed models. Until recently no American sculptors were represented in these designs. To encourage china figures by Americans, Dr. Rosenthal co-operated with the Art Alliance of America in a prize contest in which nearly 500 models from every state in the union were shown in the Rosenthal showrooms in New York.

A jury of well-known artists, critics and collectors, including James Earle Fraser, Richard F. Bach, Elizabeth Luther Cary, Harriet W. Fris-muth, Albert Heckman, Dorothy Shaver and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. selected three winners from this collection. Winner of the first prize was Aranas Katchamakov, who, though born in the Balkans, is now an American citizen, and a resident of Palm Springs, Cal. His figure, "Indian Woman and Papoose," is probably the first china figure designed to interpret the idea of the desert in sculpture.

Sippers Made of Candy

NEW summer candies in the Ayres candy shop include deliciously flavored sippers, to be used for cooling drinks. These come in orange, vanilla, lemon, lime, chocolate and strawberry flavors.

For the children, Ayres is introducing "Palooops," lollipops of butter-scotch candy, fastened to loops of strong cord instead of sticks and small sand buckets filled with an assorted collection of brightly colored lollipops.

In a green and gold velvet box "Diminutives" are being shown. These are tiny pieces of chocolate candy, twenty-five flavors in the box. There are about one hundred pieces to the pound, and the candy is boxed in one and two-pound sizes.

Salt water taffy, which has long been a summer-time favorite, comes in vanilla, chocolate, mint, molasses, and lime flavors in the Ayres shop.

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