'SALADA' TEA is delicious

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CHAPTER 14

"Sit down, Doyle," Kelly said. "After you were taken out of the game today, what did you do?"

"I walked around a bit, took a drink, and then hefted some of the bats. Just kept going, to work off the resentment I felt for being taken out."

"Why did you go near the Chicago dougout?"

"No reason. I wasn't even thinking about where I was going—just walking it of. You'd be sore yourself, wouldn't you?"

"I'm asking the questions."

"Well, that was all," Doyle answered and studied the serious faces of the other men. A glance of amused recognition flashed in his eyes as he spotted Terry and said, "I owe you an apology, old man."

Never mind your personal affairs." Kelly stopped any veering away from the subject. "Did you know Dirkin?"

"Only as a ball player."

"Did you know that he preferred a special bat?"

"I think every ball player and fan knew that,' Doyle reylied.

"Would you recognize the bat?"

"No.'

',Did you see that bat to-day?'

"I wouldn't know. I wasn't looking for anything when I went over there today; I was just working off steam.'

"Where were you when Drikin fell?"

"On the bench."

"What did you do after he fell?"

"Stayed on the bench."

"Can you prove that?"

"Yes. Shorty Dugan was sitting beside me and we were together all through the excitement. Pop Clark told us to stay where we were, so I stayed,' he said with a grin toward Pop.

"Did you see the bat when Dirkin dropped it?"

"I didn't notice. After the smack, I watched the ball as it soared over the field. It was a sure homer unless some miracle happened."

"You got your miracle. Dirkin dropped dead," Rawlins, the Chicago manager, said bitterly.

Kelly went to the door and called for Shorty Dugan.

"Where were you," Kelly began when Dugan came in, "when Dirkin went to the bat?"

"I was on the bench next to Doyle."

"Tell me what happened."

"When Dirkin socked it, both Doyle and I rose, watching the ball. You know how it is: you are always afraid of a homer. The next thing I knew Dirkin was down and the crowd was pouring out onto the field. Pop came by and told us to stay where we were, and we stayed together until the game was called off."

"Do you know what happened to the bat Dirkin was using?"

"No. I never even thought about it."

"When did you leave Doyle?"

"We waited until the first excitement was over and then went into the clubhouse together."

"Can you account for Doyle's time since then?"

Shorty considered a moment. "We were taking showers at the same time and then after we were dressed we all set around and talked. I guess I can vouch for him."

"It's a lucky break for Doyle. That will be all, Dugan."

After Dugan had gone out, Kelly said to Larry, "You certainly are the alibi kid, all right. I never saw anybody get out of a bad-looking fix as easily as you do."

"Perhaps it is because there is no reason why I shouldn't," Larry said and stood up.

"Okay, run along,' Kelly dismissed him.

"I don't understand this business about the bat boy Pietro," Pop said. "It's very queer."

"I'd like to get to the bottom of it myself," Kelly said sourly. "And what's more, I'd like to find the bat."

"Mr. Kelly," Terry spoke up, "I'd like to call my paper."

"Nothing doing. You don't tell anything to your paper until I know something myself." Then, after a moment's consideration, Kelly went to the door and said to the policeman on duty, "Call the newspaper boys in if they are still there."

The men from the papers trooped in and their looks directed toward Terry were far from cordial.

"You boys probably want something for your papers," Kelly began. "Dirkin is dead and we think he was poisoned, but we don't know how or by what drug. There is no one under suspicion at the present time, but we are working on some leads. If you want to print that, go to it. Anything further will come from Centre street. That goes for you, too, Burke."

"He's had one scoop on the murder today anyhow," Reynolds, the Brooklyn reporter, said sullenly; "that ought to be enough."

"Have you put one over on me?" Kelly swung round to Terry

"No. He's sore because I used my head," Terry replied.

"Look at this." Reynolds pulled a copy of the Star out of his pocket and handed it to Kelly.

"When did this come out?" Kelly asked.

"It was up here about an hour after it happened," Terry said with pride.

"How did you know so much about it?" Kelly demanded.

"It was sort of obvious, wasn't it?" Terry replied.

CHAPTER 15.

"None of us knew that he was dead and nobody knew that he had been murdered," Reynolds said.

"Stay here, Burke; you've got some explaining to do. The rest of you clear out."

"Do you mean you're going to hold him, implicate him in the crime? Mullins asked eagerly, his mean little eyes glowing.

"I'm keeping him here. I want to know what he knows that you and I don't. Now get out, all of you."

After they had gone, Kelly said, "Well, Burke?"

"But, Mr. Kelly," Terry started his argument, "what could I know?"

He told Kelly exactly what had happened and what he did. He offered to call his chief to have it verified.

"You were down at Tony Murallo's the night of the murder, the night Doyle beat you up. What were you doing there?"

"I went there to get something to eat. All the boys go there."

"How much money did you put on the Blues to win?"

"Ten bucks," Terry answered without hesitation.

"Oh, you did. Why?"

"I had a hunch."

"Why should you have a ten-dollar hunch on the Blues when they haven't sown any signs of life until this year and a man had to die for them to win at that?"

"Pop has a good team this year. I've said so from the start."

"That's right," Pop agreed. "The Star is the only paper that has shown any faith in the team this year."

"There's something behind these deaths," Kelly said quietly. "I've even heard of newspapers being mixed up in queer things. Something is going on none of us understand or know about and I want to get at the bottom of it. These deaths are not accidents. They were planned."

(To be Continued.)

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Says Job Sordid For Girl Typists

Head Policewoman Doesn't Think Police Job Just The Thing

DETROIT.—Six sweet young typists supplied by the National Youth Administration to work in the Police Department Women's Division are getting experience, as is the intention of the National Youth Act, but Miss Eleanore Hutzel, head policewoman, feels that it isn't the right kind.

"These young women have been extremely helpful," she said recently, "but they are all under 25 and that makes it difficult. Some of the reports on crime that have to be typed in the Women's Division are rather sordid. Naturally, with girls so young, we have to pick assignments for them and this makes it difficult."

Miss Hutzel has asked the Mayor for an appropriation for one mature stenographer to take the places of the six tender ones.

Stanley Baldwin's Future

Prophets, who a year ago were declaring Mr. Baldwin's resignation to be imminent, are now casting doubts on whether that step will be taken after the Coronation. I do not believe Mr. Baldwin could tell them. He has said that he will not contest another general election, but that leaves him nearly three years in which to decide.

All that can be said is that he is in better health and spirits than he has been for some time, and that, though he often plays with the idea of rustic life in Worcestershire, he has a strong sense of duty, and that, rather than his personal inclinations, will be the decisive factor. He will not be hustled out of his position to please the makers of forecasts.

City Boy to Farm

Even in such a young country as Canada urban development has set in apace and already there is a generation which does not know much about farm life. Kitchener school pupils have been started on interesting tours, parties of them being taken to farms and dairies as part of their school work. Thus they will discover really where milk and eggs come from and not as one city boy figured from egg plants and bottles.—Niagara Falls Review.

To prove the theory that Tristan da Cunba is part of an enormous continent, which once connected South America, Africa and Australia, a Norweigian scientific expedition will visit "the world's loneliest island."

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Controversy Arises From Appointment

Stratford Beacon-Herald Discusses Question of Male Heads For Women's Colleges

An interesting controversy has arisen over the appointment of Dr. Roswell G. Ham, of Yale University, as president of Mount Holyoke College, Boston, in succession to Dr. Mary Emma Woolley. Mount Holyoke is one of the leading women's colleges in the United States, and it has been almost a tradition that a woman should preside over it. Dr. Woolley is retiring after a long service, and a committee of nine of the trustees has chosen Dr. Ham as her successor. This has aroused a storm of criticism, the chief ground of objection being that the appointment sets an example that may extend to other colleges.

Approval of the selection has been given by the Alumnae, is the claim of the committee, but that is scarcely justified. There are 7,000 members of the Alumnae Association, and when they were circularized before the choice was made, less than 300 took the trouble to reply, and of these, only 180 said they "preferred" a woman president. There appears to have been a good deal of indifference at the time, the probability being that the members assumed tradition would be followed and a woman named, because the trustees have since been flooded wtih letters of protest. A committee has been formed which has the support of Dr. Woolley, who does not retire until June, and the protest is supported by Miss Dorothy Kenyon, chairman of the American Association of University Women in Washington.

It is felt, however, it is now too late to do anything, and although it is charged that the selection committee was "packed," and railroaded the male appointment through, their defence is that they did offer the position to three women who declined, and that Dr. Ham was a fourth choice.

Naturally, anything that takes away any of the hard-won gains of educated womanhood is sure to meet resistance, especially as education of women for professional callings is ever aiming at wider fields. There is almost no profession not now open to women, even some of the churches breaking down their walls of prejudice.

One might think that a woman would be the ideal principal for a women's college, as having a better understanding of feminine mentality and outlook. It may be contended that the duties of a principal are largely executive, corresponding to that of manager of a business, but per contra,there is no lack of competent well trained busines women, and there are many men in responsible administrative positions who would say that their lady secretaries could run the business a well as themselves. Besides, so far as a college is concerned, the real business is handled by trustees or governors who are usually chiefly men.

Many students would no doubt feel that a male principal would have a firmer 'grip" of college affairs. It might also be held that certain subjects be taken by men under a woman principal, but a difficulty there would be that some of these teachers at any rate would not be amenable to the authority of a woman.

It is also a fact that many women prefer to work under a man executive. They will allege that there is sometimes a species of "cattiness" on the part of a woman "boss," and that men are often more considerate, arising out of a natural feeling of chivalry. There are many colleges which have always been presided over by men, and members of their alumnae revere the memories of those men who not only do the job well but have been "father" to them during their college years.

Although the Alumnae of Mount Holyoke will regret the change, there probably need be no fear that the efficiency of the institution will suffer or that the young ladies will bear Dr. Ham any resentment. Just as women—or most of them—like to feel that "there is a man about the house," so will the girls at Mount Holyoke have a feeling of comfort that there is a man somewhere on the premises, even if they don't see much of him.

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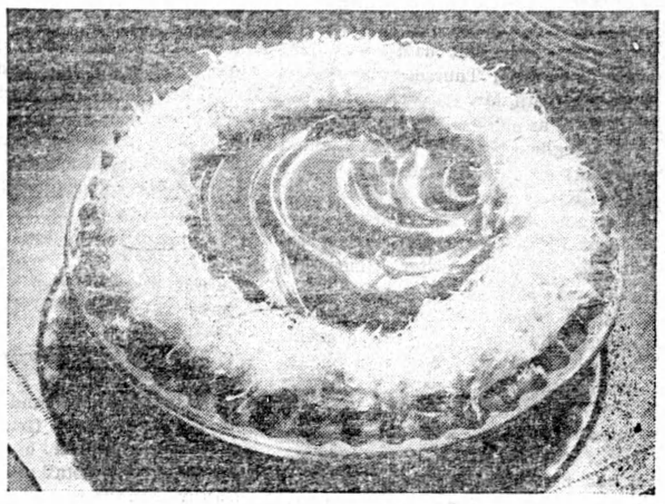
Issue No. 9 — '37

Home Hints

By LAURA KNIGHT

Famous in a Famous Hotel



Don't misunderstand—its the upper crust of society we were talking about and Coconut Carmel Pie is right at home in one of New York's most famous hotels where smart people meet amid beautiful surroundings. It is a very popular dessert among cosmopolitan people who know and love good food and it will be just as popular in your own home.

Here is the recipe as given by the pastry chief of this well-known hotel and you can't go wrong if you follow his rules. However, there is one point on which he insists—that you use the right kind of coconut. It can be either southern style or premium shred coconut, but it must be well packaged and come to you tender and moist. Picture it, crisp, pastry, russet-gold caramel custard, fluffy whipped cream and cool, tender shreds of coconut to top it off:

Coconut Caramel Pie

¾ cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1-3 cup sugar, caramelized
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
½ cup cream, whipped and sweetened
½ cup coconut.

Combine sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add milk and egg yolks, mixing thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, but allow to remain over hot water.

Caramelize sugar by placing 1-3 cup sugar in iron skillet over a medium flame and stirring constantly until melted and straw-colored. Add at once to thickened mixture, stirring until blended; add butter and vanilla. Cool. Turn into pie shell. Garnish with a ring of whipped cream and sprinkle cream with coconut.

Helpful Hints

To keep chamois gloves nice and soft after washing them, add a teaspoonful of olive oil to the water when washing them.

To sew a button on a garment, when it is subjected to excessive strain, sew a small button on the underside of the cloth. This will add strength and prevent the larger button from pulling off.

To clean a tall, slender vase that has become discolored on the inside and is too narrow in diameter to get a cloth down into it, soak a few tea leaves in vinegar, put this in the vase, and keep shaking it until the discoloration has disappeared.

The best utensil to use for baking green peppers, apples, or tomatoes, is the muffin pan. They are easy to remove, and will keep their shape much better than if cooked close together in a baking tin.

To take proper care of the window sash cords, to make them wear longer, and also to make the window raise and lower easier, dust the cords occasionally, then rub with a well-greased cloth.

To protect the forefinger from stains, as well as cuts, when necessary to pare a large quantity of fruit or vegetables, wrap a strip of adhesive tape around the forefinger.

The best kind of duster to use for plush and mohair furniture is a chamois wrung out of cold water.

Woman's Work

Observes the Detroit Free Press—The question has been asked, and hotly debated, whether a woman can make a home, at the same time that she is earning wages outside the home.

Without venturing an opinion as to whether she can do the two things as well as she might do either one of them alone, we may point out that in more than 3,000,000 cases in this country she is doing both of them.

A recent report by the Women's Bureau in Washington shows that more than a third of the 11,000,000 employed women in the United States carry the full responsibility for home-making in their families, as well as holding paid jobs.

Assuming, as many do, that woman's place is in the home, and not outside earning a living, these figures give some idea of the task it would be to put the American woman back in the kitchen and keep her there all the time.

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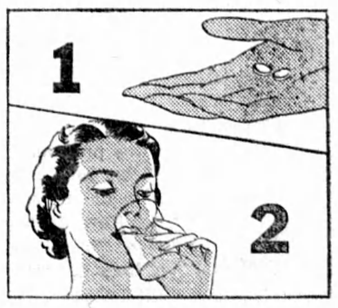

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