

D.A.R. Chapter to See Demonstration Of Girl Scouting

An unusual program has been planned for the next meeting of Piety Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution...

Mrs. Mark Harris, Regent of the local chapter, will give her report on the recent state conference of the organization...

On the program, members of Birmingham Girl Scout Troop will give a demonstration of their work, under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas E. Navin...

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Dr. Wood

As chairman of the bureau of industrial and institutional service of the American Osteopathic association, Dr. John P. Wood, 206 Wakeck building, Birmingham, will give a report to the governing body of that organization at its forty-third annual convention in Dallas, Tex., June 28 to 30...

Mrs. Clark C. Coulter and Mrs. Glenn D. Coley will assist the hostess. Tea will be served, following the meeting and program.

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From the Women's Angle

By Marjorie Elaine Porter May you have a happy Easter! May you have within your soul the quality to enjoy the day, or at least to create an atmosphere of peace and happiness around you. Regardless of what holiday it may be, there is no perfect situation. Life at best is a jigsaw puzzle and there's always a piece missing. If it were here, one thinks, the picture would be complete, or there, perhaps, the missing piece could fill a painful gap, and leave nothing to be desired. But just try to find the perfect picture! In your own case, give up looking for, or wanting, the loss of the missing piece. Fill the gap with your own determination to be big enough and strong enough to make others forget that something is missing from the picture as it should be. Sometimes it's just the little things, sometimes the big. But either or both can mar happiness. If you want your Easter or any day to be genuinely happy, stop looking for the hundred per cent happy situation, and weave the golden cloth of joy out of your own ability to live in understanding.

By Carol Dwellly So now you're supposed to like a thoughtful vacation without ever leaving the house or your job! The Lady Fashion Editor says so, and she ought to know, being a high-powered metropolitan executive and all. She starts out by listing all the ills to which the winter weary are prone. She sympathizes over your jangled nerves and moans about your cold in the head. She knows, for she has had it, that when you're tired of bad weather and dull routine and everything else to do with winter. Then, with the air of one who has been thinking America, she lets you in on her solution.

So this is what. You open all the windows in your apartment or room, and whenever your own private domain may be, and go to work on a strenuous set of exercises. No, don't go curling your hair, because the Fashion editor says it's perfectly all right. These exercises are supposed to take the place of vacation sports. Touching your toes with your fingertips a certain number of times is supposed to equal a brisk center with a spirited horse. Bending and stretching will do as much for you as a near-pop game of golf on an championship course. At least that is the whimsical assertion of the Lady Executive.

"When you finish up, breathless with laughter," she continues, "scoop yourself into a luxurious hot tub, to give you a touch of elegance." So help me, she's going coy on us! Of course if you saw some other sucker, deluding herself with these exercises and such trick, THEN you have some reason for being breathless with laughter. Or, if the condition seems alarming to you, you might pop the victim into a hot tub in an effort to soothe her. Events become pretty dreary at the conclusion of this synthetic spree. You pop out of the tub and into some adorable vacation clothes. Perhaps the good clothes have provided them with a mood that she's even consider such silly schemes, wouldn't get any adorable clothes voluntarily. However, she has 'em, so she pops into them and curls up for half an hour with a good book. At the end of this time she can pop into her ordinary clothes, NOT adorable, and pop down to her office, also on slightly not-adorable lines.

Now maybe this is all very good and good. But I'm worried about the lady Fashion Editor. I think the poor woman is fettered, to be deluding her reflexes this way. After all, you can't play April Fool jokes on your nervous system forever, and get away with it. Maybe SHE needs a synthetic vacation.

By Nellie Hurley Minifie It was just 22 years ago today that Congress, by an overwhelming majority, voted that America should nullify its coat of arms, pull its feet out from under the World War. It has been only 22 years since this country's entry into a fracas which was to make the world safe for democracy. Only 22 years since the cream of young American manhood was conscripted for a war which was to end all wars. But did that ghastly exhibition of barbarism banish wars for all time?

Anyone who takes the trouble to study the history of our country can scarcely help noticing that it has been our custom to go to war about once every 25 years. Roughly speaking, in the United States alone there has been one major skirmish every generation. Quite a war-like country, aren't we? And yet we pretend to be nothing of the sort. We have always somehow managed to combine a tremendous enthusiasm for peace with a strong inclination to resort to arms at the slightest opportunity. It has been just a little more than 20 years now since the staccato telegraphic message flew out from the Edsel Tower announcing the cessation of hostilities. A little more than 20 years since our great guns ceased firing. So anyone can figure out for himself when, by the law of averages, our next war should come along.

The power to stop this inevitable force, which for the third time within a year looms so horribly close to us, rests not, as we would like to believe, with the silk hatted statesmen but rather with you and I as average citizens. From early childhood our minds have been hospitable to the very ideas which make wars possible. Every bit of ruffianism we ever admired, every proud single speech we have ever applauded makes the next war inevitable. Every country in the world, composed of men and women just as you and I, must learn the lesson of live and let live else it is not too unlikely that the human race may be completely extinguished. A continued, unrelenting educational program is probably the only practical solution to this perplexing situation. The concerted peace movements, which have been gathering momentum within recent years, need to be expanded to include every man and woman and child. Man must be taught that he can live peacefully and profitably in a fraternal world. This goal will be reached only when the world has been led away from selfishness, ignorance and fear.

Offstage With Younger Stars July Garland and Jackie Cooper seen to have something mighty important to take up with each other in this picture made off-stage in Hollywood.

Engineer Talks On Auto's History Before Exchange

Robert A. Plumb, automotive and experimental engineer of the Graham-Paige Motors corporation, spoke on the "Evolution and Development of the Motor Car" at the luncheon-meeting of the Birmingham Exchange club, Tuesday noon, at the Community House.

He told the story of the automobile from 1844, when only four cars were manufactured up to the present time. Scientists and engineers played important parts in the car's development, he declared, as did the consumer, who demanded more and more comfortable and convenient vehicles as well as economical production.

Mr. Plumb stated that manufacturing methods had advanced to such an extent that the small producer cannot even compete with the installation of the expensive producing machinery. He said, too, that the consumer is very particular about appearance and special comfort features.

Consumer Demands As the latest cars with the development of road roads, the closed decked, such features as a closed body and soft tires, have been built into the automobile, the demand of the consumer. He said, too, that the consumer is very particular about appearance and special comfort features.

Mr. Plumb said that in his opinion, the development will continue along the present line, with no great departures from the models of today. He said extreme streamlining would not pass with approval, the mechanical and engineering developments are well established, and more likely will show little fluctuation. In conclusion, he said it takes the cooperation of auto industry, consumer and society to produce the modern motor car.

Ernest A. Bartram, Exchange club president, presided at the meeting.

Star-Fright Film Director, Terribles! What can I do to make you put more life into that "sissy scene"?

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Q. The question often is asked as to how many persons comprise the staff of the local public schools and what are their tasks. The answer is in terms of total staff, realizing that every staff member's function is important in that it contributes to the process as a whole, namely, a program of public school education in this community.

A. There are eighty-one classroom teachers employed in the Birmingham schools during the present semester. Of this number thirty-nine are employed in the elementary schools (kindergarten through grade 6). Fifty teachers are employed in the secondary schools (junior and senior high schools). There are five principals one assigned to each building, also four clerks assigned to three buildings, as well as a clerk in the administrative offices at the attendance office, one school nurse and a high school librarian. The principal, with the superintendent and business manager, comprise the instructional staff.

There are sixteen on the social staff which includes one engineer, maintenance staff and building custodians. This group is responsible for the care and maintenance of the six school buildings in this district. Thus, each school day one hundred and twenty persons in this community are engaged in educating 2,662 pupils enrolled in our public schools.

Mercury Goes Lower I took his temperature with that glass thing you use in doctor and it's gone down.

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"Oh, doctor, why you sure? I mean he's swallowed it."

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