

Piety Hill Chapter Will Meet Dec. 13

The Piety Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Allen, 556 West Maple, on Friday, Dec. 13 at 8:00 o'clock.

The regent, Mrs. Robert F. Kohr will preside at a short business meeting after which members will hold a Christmas party. A newly decorated box full of packages will be one of the highlights. There will also be special music and the singing of Christmas carols.

A tea will be served and was arranged by Mrs. Royal E. Paul, Mrs. Robert E. Garton, Mrs. Erwin E. Darling, Mrs. Norman Lyle, Mrs. C. H. Maurice and Mrs. Clifford L. McArthur.

Social Briefs

Cocktail guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoon in their Puritan road residence before the Dance Club party Saturday evening in the Forest Lake Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sitta, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kaiser, Dick Kinney, Miss June Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gleye, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eiter, Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lister and Mr. and Mrs. E. Roger Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson of Pleasant avenue will be leaving on Dec. 15 for Chicago, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mrs. John Holmes of Riveoak avenue entertained members of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church at a luncheon in her home last week.

Mrs. Robert H. Skillman of Hickory Grove road is now in Winter Park, Fla., at the Seminole Hotel where she will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tigue of Park street left Sunday for Philadelphia and New York City where they will visit friends before going on to Bridgeport, Conn. There they will be spending the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Krushak. Miss Mary Tigue will fly down on the night to be there at Christmas-time with them. The Tignes expect to return to their home in Birmingham early in January.

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The Line Is Busy

BY DORIS E. KUS

What with the Christmas Preview held in Birmingham Monday evening, the spontaneous jollity of the holiday season is now officially in full swing. It's a precious sort of spirit which pervades the air in December. One of rich anticipation and deep humor. An expanded feeling of friendliness and generosity. An intensified aura of wonderful things in the future, of fresh hope.

There is nothing more beautiful and thoroughly enchanting than the vivid and colorful way a home becomes alive with festive decorations at Christmas time. Or the way a town seems to exude laughter with a sparkling kind of zest which flows its way into the hearts of everyone. Now's the time to start shopping around as much for unusual items to use for interior "festivating" as for gifts. Decorative ideas are plentiful and it's so satisfying to dall up that front door or window on your own. Just make the rounds of stores, see what holiday gadgets are available, then devise your own appointments.

Of course the tree is the focal point of the house, but many of us cling festively to the old-fashioned theory of decorating it on Christmas Eve and positively no sooner. However, much can be accomplished before the 24th by way of preparing the home without the tree. Some unusual, oddly shaped branches painted with silver and set in a complimentary, massive vase opposite the front door will be a friendly note with which to greet guests. The miniature ornaments on the branches add just the necessary final vivacious touch.

If the entrance hall is centered with a mirror, evergreen branches on each side in a circular arrangement bowed with wide red ribbon will let your friends know you're in the Christmas spirit. Make sure there's a seasonal note outside too—make a wreath using multiple evergreen branches wired together with a string of lights. Some imitation snow glued on in strategic spots will help complete the picture and sleigh bells dangling down will add a happy holiday note.

With an attractive stairway, it's a colorful idea to loop an evergreen rope upwards and tie it on the newell post with a mammoth red and silver satin bow. Again, these small tree ornaments to which are straddled with branches which are studded with small sequins. Just apply some rubber cement to the branch and fasten the sequins. An antique, large china compote or bowl can be filled with loose ornaments, mistletoe and holly berries and set amidst the branches.

For the mantle—silver grape cluster ornaments hung with branches on each end, a softly looped rope of greens across and hanging in the center, an arrangement of candy canes, popcorn balls and shaped, decorated cookies make a warm, tasty picture. And as a special gesture for the children, try a miniature tree on the hall table and decorate it with Christmas goodies and gaily wrapped ten cent gifts—to be offered to their young friends.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

If you used the family car today the chances are excellent that it could have been stolen by a car thief a number of times—and with ridiculous ease, too.

Car thieves are a clever lot and, according to police warnings, they often specialize to a fine degree. Some go to work, for example, only when they spot the engine idling at the curb; others park in crowded business districts; still others check the driving and parking habits of owners for a day or two before making the theft with comparative safety.

You can do much to foil a would-be thief with these suggestions:

1. Vary your parking place downtown, and always put the car away at home.
2. Always close all windows tightly—and lock the car door religiously.
3. Never leave the engine running, even in front of your home.
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