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Health, Grace and Beauty Reward Girl Who Swims

Swimming Mastery Means Grace, Poise and Perfect Muscular Control.

BY MAJORIE BRECKENRIDGE, Chief Swimming Instructor Y. W. C. A.

There is no doubt that women and girls are taking an increased interest in swimming. This is one of an effort to some extent into the water sport and first place. One reason for this is that girls find they can excel men in swimming and at times outdo them as they permit in any other sport. The girl who can swim and is the fortunate girl and she is the lucky girl, makes a pretty good girl on summer outings, besides all the pleasure gained from swimming there is also the benefit to health and good looks.

To attain to health and beauty is no idle saying. Exercise must reach the blood coming through your body as it goes to all the vital circuits of a complete circulation. The good circulation also helps the digestive organs in their very important work. Wrinkles and dark blotches on the skin disappear because these organs are functioning correctly. Even taking a shower neither the hectic and a spring from such sport. Wrinkled frowns and disappointed months become beautiful with smiles if you only swim regularly. No pressure can be humble with disappointment, for that can't keep awake.

The greatest advantage of swimming as an exercise for women is that it does not require a great deal of strength. Large disagreeable muscles are not developed but instead beautiful smooth, symmetrical ones. The crawl stroke will develop the muscles of the shoulders and chest and arms the most and thus small. If one can swim a hundred yards using the crawl stroke they should at the end feel not prepared for an unusual physical effort.

Every girl swimmer should find out just what her physical weaknesses are and then use the particular stroke that will help her. Those with weak backs should learn the back stroke. After going in for six months they have sufficient in their own backs than in their arms. Those who wish to gain more grace and poise should learn the side stroke. The long arm arm movement, the scissors kick. The relaxed body and perfect balance develop the long glide between strokes all help to give these ends. The muscles are normally developed and controlled and the mind is trained therein to grow without. Walking and dancing will be better than ever. The control of muscles is made even more here by diving. To be able to control arms and legs which might there is an accomplishment indeed.

To girls all these benefits a girl must swim regularly and vigorously. A swim every day means lovely rounded muscles, a clear skin, a body that moves with grace and a smile that will let you in anywhere.

Concerted Action Asked to Secure Jobs for Soldiers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas, June 21.—"They are not now deserving, but they will deserve the needs," writes Major Clarence Tree from Europe, concerning returning soldiers of the Texas divisions (36th and 90th). He urges a concerted move to secure employment for the discharged soldiers and says:

"Our system of bounds established since the armistice has given large numbers of them the elements of an education not possessed by them when they entered the army. Interest which existed among the men to a lesser extent than one would think has been almost entirely eliminated by one year in school, and a very large number of men seriously pursued courses in business training, commercial law, agriculture, higher science, liberal branches and a very large variety of vocational subjects.

No One in Scout Guard House Says Returned Visitor

Charles E. Bancroft of the Bancroft Motor Company, has returned from a trip to San Antonio, where he has been visiting the Scout encampment at Leon Springs park. It was Mr. Bancroft who furnished the tents that carried the most boys on their cross-country jaunt. "When I left the Scout camp yesterday," said Mr. Bancroft, "every boy in the entire encampment was in the best of health. In making this statement I am simply reiterating the reports of Commissioner Morgan, who says the camp is enjoying a remarkable health record. Once in a while a lad comes in with his hand over his belt and says he wants something well, just a common ordinary "doctor's ache"—and he is there all in a minute."

The Scouts have enjoyed a hard outdoor every day during their stay in San Antonio. "When I tell everything about fun in the camp, all the more imagine—and the guard house empty," said Mr. Bancroft yesterday.

PUPILS WHO DESIRE TO STUDY SPANISH WILL PLEASE MEET MRS. SHAW AT THE HIGH SCHOOL ON MONDAY, JUNE 23, AT 11 A. M. —Adv.

Sacred Concert

Today, at 3:30 p. m., and every Sunday hereafter, there will be a Sacred Concert at the Cedar Garden, Nueces Hotel. Everybody invited.—Adv.

HIGH COST OF RUNNING ZOO IS GETTING HIGHER

LONDON, June 21.—There is a shortage of wild animals too. The high cost of maintaining a zoo is getting higher. Recent orders executed for zoos in the United States, are pouring into a British syndicate, one zoo for 15 elephants, 15 lions, 15 leopards, 7 hippopotamuses, 4 rhinoceroses, 3 giraffes and numerous other animals. A giraffe now costs $4,000, an elephant or rhinoceros $4,000 each, a lion $2,000 and a leopard $500. Freight rates are high, too. Passage for a giraffe from Africa to England before the war $150, is now $750, while the rate for a leopard is $300, the same as the animal's market value.

SOLDIERS FROM BORDER COMING HERE FOR REST

Drill and Guard Duty to Alternate for a Few Days With Cool Sea Breezes and Entertainment

The first group of soldiers from the Mexican frontier to take advantage of the recently established "rest camp" will arrive here Friday morning, June 27. These soldiers are from the Thirty-fifth infantry, and will find the sea breeze and the entertainment of the city a refreshing change from the hardships and hard duty on the Border.

Mr. Williams, of the W. C. T. U., has been planning this rest stay for some time and now that preparations have been made by authorities and Corpus Christi has been chosen as an ideal place for both recreation, enthusiasm is running high. The fact that some of Uncle Sam's own boys are coming here as guests has created much interest, and everyone is busy making plans for entertainment, that those camp will enjoy.

The men who are coming have earned this leave of absence as a reward of merit, so those who are thinking of their good times feel sure enough that they are deserving of every way. This vacation from service serves not only as a reward to those who are worthy, but also as an incentive to others who may learn of the joys of the trip and endeavor to write their names with those who come for the next excursion.

A special car on the Gulf Coast Lines will bring the boys into town Friday night. Their leave permits had until Tuesday, and the same car will be waiting to carry them back to duty.

The Red Cross manifests great interest in this new work and is co-operating with the W. C. T. U. in furnishing suitable entertainment for the visiting troopers. With the same zeal and enthusiasm that marked its recent efforts the Red Cross plans to aid in these entertainments, and its constant support will mean much to the success of the undertaking.

Corpus Christi is the first city in the United States where this rest camp plan has been established, and many eyes are watching the development of the work. When it has proved successful here, other cities will be taking up similar plans. This city is the most opportune and will be up to the head in claim that these visitors may have a real time.

Falfurrias County Prospects Bright and Prosperous

BY E. T. MERRIMAN.

Falfurrias, the county seat of Brooks County, is doing well with the prospects of a bright future. It is the southern terminus of the Alice Corridor to the S. A. & A. P. road and an auto drives a large trade from surrounding country. The writer visited the place last week, arriving on the train after a heavy rain, finding everybody wanting the weather for a while.

Beginning at the hotel on the hill we found a former Corpus Christi lady there in charge—Mrs. Eugene Greene, formerly Miss Ina Holmes. Going across the street to the county jail, which is in a large park, Mr. Sam Dickson, another old Corpus Christian, greeted the writer, and we met many other acquaintances, going out at one time or another here. Dad is the Little City by the dozen, others to Falfurrias being David Cramer, Dolphe Hobbs, Joe Wells, Percy Dennis and others.

The abundance of watermelons around is to be expected, melons grown on all around the place, but since our arrival rain had come out and we all agreed some were not to go to market, it was thought.

The big business at Falfurrias is one of the most important, saving money of the farmers from tobacco, saving the drouth is the chief business. Everybody in Texas has heard of Falfurrias butter. Had the rain not interfered, The Caller representative might have visited some of the big dairies around Falfurrias which ship through the creamery with butter 1st daily. For it is worth while, anyone's time.

To show the importance of the dairy business to Falfurrias, the following figures are given, taken from the Falfurrias Facts.

Value of butter shipped during the year 1918, $287,241.87; whole milk shipped out, $18,479.74; cream sold, $1,275.10; milk from dairy cows is used in the making of the butter, so the use of the cotton seed as feed is against the rules.

The court house and jail of Brooks County, as well as the public school building in Falfurrias, are very creditable, the court building is particularly. Like in other counties, the people are talking good roads, and Brooks as soon as they can get them.

As to crops in Brooks County, they couldn't be any finer. The great drawback is the scarcity of labor to work in the fields.

Must forward All School Transfers Before August 1

Nat Boston, superintendent of the Nueces County public schools, calls attention to the fact that all transfers of school children from one school district to another must be made by August 1.

Children in Nueces County wishing to make transfers for school purposes at the expiration of the school year, are requested, and this notice should be attended to promptly, said Mr. Boston yesterday.

VAST IRRIGATION JOB FOR ANZAC WAR VETS

SYDNEY, June 21.—Australia is to have an inland sea covering 1,000,000 acres. It will cover 30,000 acres. Returned soldiers are to do most of the work. A school has been started. It will take seven years to finish. A huge dam will be built below the junction of the Murray and Mitta. Mitta rivers, about 300 miles southwest of Sydney. Many locks will be built. Vast tracts of land in three states, New South Wales, Victoria and south Australia, will be irrigated, rendering them fertile and prosperous.

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