

Many young girls, writing for advice about their love affairs, and the best advice to give some of them would be to keep on playing dolls a little longer.

RADIO SETS PLACED IN GEORGIA SCHOOLS

NEW EXPERIMENT TRIED

Plan Working Out So Well That Nation-Wide Interest Has Been Aroused, According to Report

A movement for radio sets in the schools, has been set in motion in Georgia, and the plan is making out so well that it is of national interest. Shortly after the first of the year a number of rural high schools in Georgia will each receive a radio set as a reward for the excellence of work done by its pupils in a state-wide project and essay contest. The state was divided into five sections in the contest, and the prize went to the winning school in each section which scored the highest record on home project work of the past season and submitted the best essays on three selected subjects.

Subjects of Essays
The subjects of the essays were: (1) My Home Project in Agriculture, (2) The Use of Nitrogen as a Plant Food, (3) The Use of Nitrate of Soda in My Community. The contest which has just closed was conducted by the state supervisors of agricultural education and district officers of the Agricultural Teachers association of Georgia.

It was possible for a school to make 1,000 points in the contest, thus attaining a perfect score. Points of grading were: (1) Per cent of boys in the classes carrying the complete project program recommended, 400 points; (2) per cent of projects completed last year, 100 points; (3) total value of farm products produced by the boys in the agricultural classes of the school, 100 points; (4) per cent of class members with savings accounts (bank deposits or investments), 100 points; (5) relative merit of the essays submitted on the selected subjects, 300 points.

Expresses Appreciation
Paul W. Chapman, state director of vocational education, in commenting on the contest, expressed appreciation of the generosity of the Educational Bureau of Chilean Nitrate of Soda in providing the radio sets as prizes for the contest, and he said that the contest enabled a number of rural high schools to secure radio sets, thus interesting these particular schools as well as others throughout Georgia in the possibility of the use of radio as a part of their educational program.

"We believe that every possible agency should be used in the education of the Georgia farm boy," added Mr. Chapman, "and with the excellent agricultural programs that are available each day we believe that a radio set should constitute a part of the equipment of every school in Georgia."

THE AUTHOR

A schoolmaster named Bird was always being reminded of this fact by the boys. Once entering the class room he found the boys looking so grave that he looked around for signs of trouble. Sure enough on the blackboard appeared a familiar quotation: "Hail to thee, blithe spirit. Bird who never wert."

"Who wrote that?" he rapped out sharply.

Dead silence reigned for some moments. Then a small boy said: "Please, sir, I think it was Shakespeare."

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"In the present pampered age this immutable truth sometimes escapes due recognition. People are accustomed to take their insurance in its various forms almost as a child swallows its meals—very much as a matter of course, and without stopping to direct an instant's thought to the source. 'Give us, says Mr. Twentieth Century, 'our insurance. What do we care about its origin? We want protection, that's all."

"Such attitude is natural enough. It is perhaps the normal attitude of everyman whose eyes are planted squarely in the front of his head, and whose gaze is fixed on the sunrise. Yet it would do this average individual no harm to look over his shoulder occasionally. He would catch a glimpse of the world as it used to be. "He would see, in the dim, far end of the human panorama, the earth and its inhabitants crisscrossed, confined, by the myriad circumstances of life and nature. He would observe men, like a colony of ants balking by high walls, boldly essay and ignominiously withdraw again, their every move frustrated. He would see them mired by surrounding conditions, or whirled about by the fury of the elements.

"And he would see this hopeless state of affairs persisting through countless centuries, until insurance, born of men for men's protection, came to set them free, to release them and their pent energies for tomorrow's task, unfettered by anxiety as to the safety of yesterday's achievement. Finally, turning to the fore once more, he would behold them as they are today: made indeed the masters of their fate—through the stabilizing influence of insurance."

Modern girl is said to be very dainty, but some thing she is more likely to be painty.

SOUTH STARTS "LIVE AT HOME" CAMPAIGN

Some of Them Southern States Seem In Fair Way to Make It Successful

A number of Southern states seem to be in a fair way to successfully accomplish the purposes of their "Live at Home" campaign. There is good psychology, and first-class economics in the movement, both of which which elements are in favor of its ultimate success.

Thus, the south is developing its all-year-round gardens in which vegetables are grown and fruits produced. Poultry, and in some cases dairy products, are included in the picture.

This work has been fostered in recent years by state agricultural colleges and state agricultural departments and agencies. That the south is able to see a good thing and push it along is proved by the fact that each state has its state-wide organization for carrying on its agricultural and home-life programs. Women and girls are the life of the "Live at Home" campaign, and they are formally enrolled in each state to the number of from 6,000 to 15,000. Their common object is the enriching of their own lives with a broader knowledge of home-making and the improvement of community life of farm people. The different state organizations have divided into districts and localized the competition for results in the undertaking.

Stimulus has been added to the campaign by the offering of prizes by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda educational bureau in several southern states, and garden contests are reported under way in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi. These contests will be held in co-operation with the state, district, county, and home demonstration agents and the state horticultural nutrition specialists. The prizes will be awarded in the way that has been worked out by these local managers of the "Live at Home" campaign.

The girls are studying the household arts. They will find that one of the most important of those arts is to induce the men to do any work about the place.

Having gone home for the holidays for rest from study, the students are returning considerably tired than they were before.



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