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Reid of Milwaukee, Mrs. Guy H. Miller, ... ning at his home.

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Quota Boy Scout Fund

work in the com-... much progress. A... scouts have regis-... summer camp. ... the North Shore... sponsible for some... nents during the... council operates on... 00 and local share... e year 1929. Last... as started and half... d and only reason... ot subscribed was... gn was not com-... the fact that the... summer camping... in charge of the... rfield is endeavor-... e task of raising... a and are looking... e of receiving a... nd Mr. Charles C... n, will be very... a very early date

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The first week of the Girl Reserve camp at Lake Bluff will close Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and a new group, the Cub Girl Reserves will enter. Eighteen girls have been in camp, eight from Oak Terrace, one from Deerfield and seven from Highland Park. A regular program is carried out from flag raising at 7:20 in the morning to taps at 9:00 in the evening. The recreation program is in charge of Hermina de Hartog, and an hour is devoted each day to art work under the supervision of Rose Opitz, art instructor at the Oak Terrace school.

Tuesday the girls had the privilege of visiting the naval station and the aviation school at Great Lakes, and even the thrill of sitting in a cockpit of the planes. Lunch was enjoyed at the hostess house. In the afternoon the girls were permitted to swim in the station's pool which was immense-

ly enjoyed and appreciated. The water was many degrees warmer than that in the lake. Several other trips and stunts of interest and value are in line for the week.

The camp is run on a schedule and a daily program. Each girl has a definite duty and responsibility to attend to daily. An award to the best all-around camper, which is to be awarded at the close of the camping period, keeps the interest of the girls to be at their best at all times.

Visitors have been welcomed every day. Many wonderful gifts have been received,—such as a victrola, records, a fine oil cloth for the table, water-melons, vegetables, flowers, books and magazines.

It is claimed that the school pupils should wear uniforms, but uniform good conduct would be still more valuable.

Class Day Held at Park Ridge School

Indians, Russians, Japanese, and people of many nations will exhibit their dances before a Shah in the "Pageant of Dance" to be given June 21 on the lawn of their campus by the Park Ridge School for Girls. The pageant will be a part of their annual class day which will include a military drill by the girls of the school, who make up a battalion under the command of a student major and four captains. Mrs. Charles Ware, president of the board of directors, will award class colors to the eighth grade in lieu of the diplomas which they receive in August upon completion of the summer term required by the school. The day will close with a swimming exhibition which will include diving and stunt swimming. The pageant, which is presented by the gymnasium classes, will present representative dances from many nations, among them the following:

- Butterfly Dance.....Third Grade
- Indian Dance.....Fourth Grade
- Dutch Dance.....Fifth Grade
- French Peasant Dance.....Sixth Grade
- Irish Jig.....Seventh Grade
- Grecian Balloon Dance.....Eighth Grade
- Sailor's Hornpipe.....High School Girls
- Japanese Dance.....High School Girls
- Russian Dance.....High School Dance

This day will be open house at the school, and every friend of the school in this town is cordially invited to attend.

The Park Ridge School for Girls is a home for the dependent—not delinquent—girls of our state, and so little has it the bearing of a charitable institution that the girls themselves look upon it as a delightful boarding school. They are as happy and healthy a group of youngsters as can be found anywhere.

The school operates on the cottage plan, averaging twenty-five girls to a cottage, with a house mother in charge. These cottages have been built through the generosity of public spirited citizens and clubs, and several of them bear their donor's name. Plans are now in the making for an attractive new cottage, the gift of the late Mr. William Tuttle, bequeathed in memory of his daughter. The late Mrs. William R. Linn left the school sufficient funds for the physical upkeep of this cottage. When completed it will house from fifteen to twenty girls who in the meantime are being deprived of just such care as Park Ridge so ably gives.

Newly elected officers of the board of the Park Ridge School for Girls:

President, Mrs. Charles Ware; vice presidents, Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon, Mrs. Paul Steinbrecher, Mrs. Orlando J. Buck; treasurer, Mr. Harry A. Wheeler; auditor, Mrs. H. W. Hartough; recording secretary, Mrs. Duane McNabb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. L. Rathje.

Trained Nurse for Vacation School

The Vacation Church school under the auspices of the Highland Park Presbyterian church has added a number of features to its work for this summer which tend toward the highest character development physically, intellectually, and spiritually. The faculty members have attended the special training courses offered by the Chicago Council of Religious education in addition to the special training of each one in his chosen field and the school counts itself fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. M. D. Kenoyar, a registered nurse, whose training was secured at the Children's hospital of Philadelphia, Pa. and the Philadelphia General hospital. Mrs. Kenoyar has specialized in work with children throughout her experience. She will be on duty daily and assist with the handcraft.

The curriculum materials will be woven around the needs of the child and the following texts will be used: "The Kindergarten Course in Religious Education" by Mildred O. Moody, "The Christian Way" by Marie Leberman, for the primary department, and "Knights of Service" by Emerson O. Bradshaw, supplemented by materials from "Building for Tomorrow" by Hutton, for the junior department. A great deal of the work will be done out of doors, if weather permits. There will be music and the kindergarten will have a real band; there will be Bible stories and dramatization; there will be handcraft; there will be organized play; there will be special outings, a summer Christmas tree with the Christmas carols and gifts, and all the activities will be real practice in Christian living.

The school will combine the best things of camp with the home environment and spiritual training. Your child can not afford to miss these opportunities. The enrollment fee is one dollar and special materials for handcraft may be obtained at cost. The school opens on June 24 in the parish house of the Presbyterian church and will continue until July 26. The daily lessons are from 9:00 until 11:30 o'clock. The children of the community are invited to attend. For further information call the church office, Highland Park 683.

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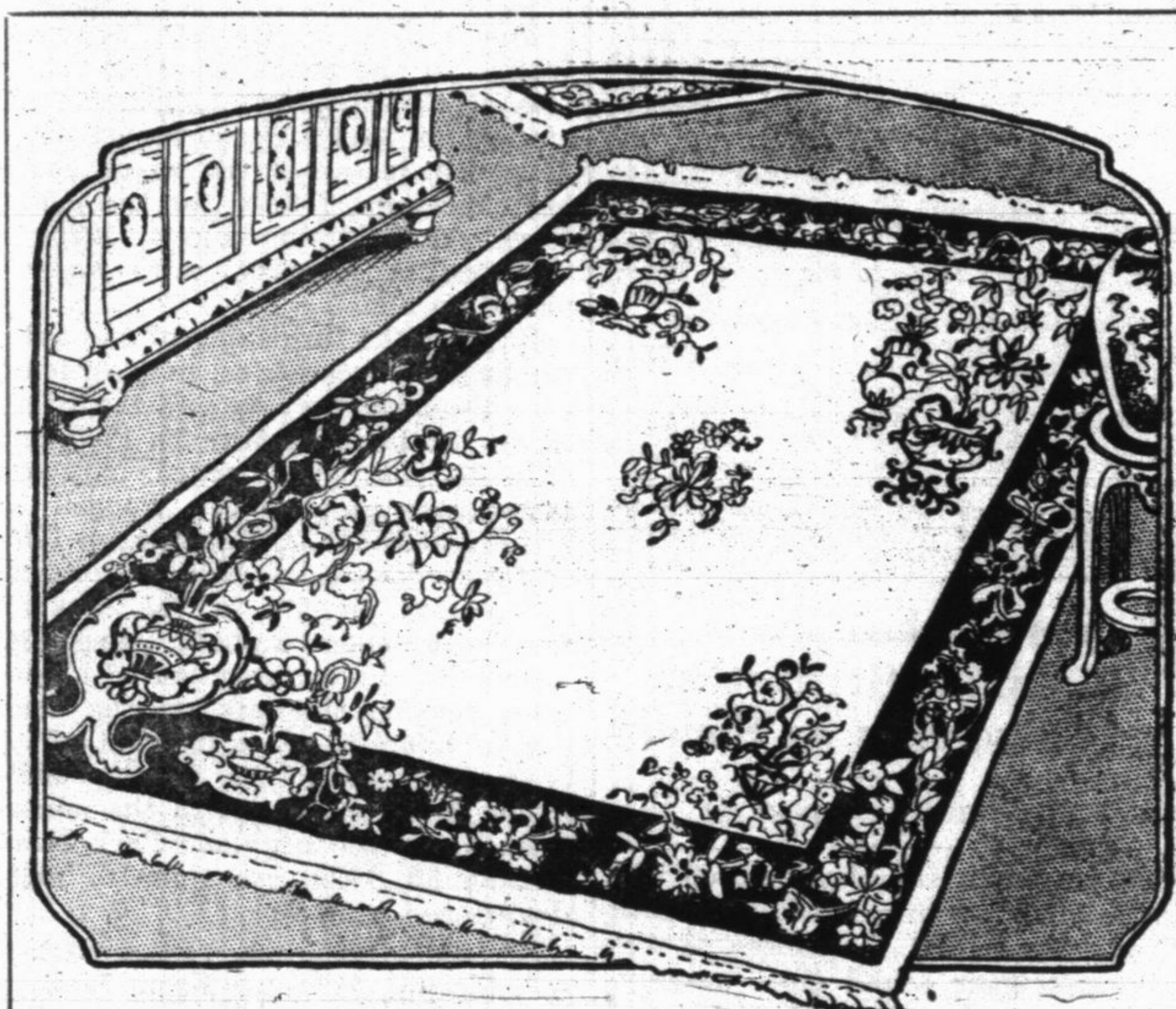
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