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Afternoon Visits Made Easy For  
 Baby Are More Fun For Mother



Mothers who plan to take Baby along with them on afternoon visits, can make the excursions easy for the youngster and pleasant for themselves. There are just a few hints to follow.  
 Most important precaution is to maintain calm. Hurrying about may give Baby the idea that something unusual is taking place, and this tiny creature of habit is likely to rebel. Therefore, it's a good idea to plan ahead so you won't have to rush Baby's bottle, or feeding and dressing routines.  
 It's best, of course, not to take any youngster outdoors immediately after feeding him. Let him rest comfortably indoors for about an hour.  
 In eagerness to present Baby at his best, some mothers save new "company best" clothes for such occasions. Often a tot reacts badly to new, stiff and unfamiliar clothes. Generally, the ones he's become accustomed to are most comfortable and keep him at his happy best.  
 Just before starting out, anoint Baby's cheeks, neck, chin, wrists and hands with baby lotion. This pleasant-to-use emulsion is a blend of pure bland oil and water with lanolin and an antiseptic added. Applied before outings, after baths and diaper switches, it helps ward off windburn, chapping, and minor skin irritations of infancy. Frequent applications of this white lotion keep baby's skin soft and smooth enough for even company inspection.  
 Mother will also find it handy to take along a small bag packed with Baby's essentials: an extra sweater in case the friend's house is chilly, fresh diapers, lotion to keep baby sweet and comfortable throughout the visit. As a thoughtful guest, you might include a plastic pad. This protects beds or chairs used in the diaper-switching routine.  
 Some mothers include in the bag two toys—one old, familiar one—one new and attention-holding one.

Gates Girl Scouts Stage  
 Camp Financing Program

Girl Scout Troops No. 52 and No. 24 of Gates, under the leadership of Mrs. Walter A. Thomas and Mrs. Ed. Chance presented a program last Friday for the purpose of financing girls going to camp this summer.  
 The older girls gave two dance numbers "The Dance of the Castanets" and the "Dance of the Forest", from the Lake Ballet. Dancing were Gloria Cranshaw, Juanita Thomas,

Ellen Chance, Ann Hirte Barbara Cranshaw, Roberta Chance, Donalee Oliver, Mildred Spry, Amber Bond.

The girls also gave two pantomimes, a dramatized comedy verse and songs by the whole troop.  
 Troop No. 24, in their portion of the program, gave several readings, two dramatized songs, proverbs and poems and a song by the whole troop.  
 The girls of Troop No. 52 also displayed some of their craft work, and a side show.

Detroit Legion Aux.  
 Chooses Mrs. Fouts

Detroit—The American Legion auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Swanson in Idanha last Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. The principal order of business was the election of officers.  
 Mrs. Esther Fouts was elected president; Frieda Hiebert, vice president; Gertrude Alvin, second vice president; Opal Leeming, secretary; Floy Storey, treasurer; Mrs. Marie Rowen, chaplain; Bernadine Stoll, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Alma Lady, historian.  
 The installation of these officers will be at a later date when the district presidents of the auxiliary and legion can be present for the installation.

The menu for the dinner, to be given as a Canyon Aid benefit, was planned by the auxiliary. The dinner is sponsored by the Legion auxiliary, the North Santiam Willing workers, and the Detroit Civic club.  
 Seventeen members were present for the talk given by Miss Kazi Inazuko in Japanese dress. She gave a demonstration of how the Japanese women dress. Frieda Hiebert and Bernadine Stoll modeled the lovely garments Miss Inazuko brought with her for the demonstration.  
 Refreshments were served by the hostesses Pearl Swanson and Alma Lady.

The Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act requires time and one-half pay for work after eight hour a day or 40 hours a week, whichever will net the employee more pay.

Wholesale and retail prices of food, clothing and other necessities of life are gathered by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in many cities of the nation.

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The film "Great Expectations", sponsored by the Mill City P.T.A., netted that organization \$159.51 clear profit as a result of its being shown in the Mill City theatre recently, P.T.A. officials announced this week.  
 The last P.T.A. meeting for this school term is slated on Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. in the Mill City high school auditorium. During this last meeting of the school year, the newly elected P.T.A. officers will be installed.  
 Mrs. Jim O'Leary, new president of the P.T.A., is scheduled for a report on her attendance at the Seaside state P.T.A. conference which was held recently.  
 During the next regular meeting of the Mill City P.T.A., superintendent Vernon Todd will present a brief resume regarding Mill City high school graduates since the year 1939.  
 Mrs. H. D. Pound and Mrs. Elmer Shaw attended a dessert luncheon and committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Birdelle Phillips in Scio on Monday.  
 The Willamette District Christian Endeavor rally is being held in the Mill City Christian church the afternoon of Sunday, May 13, with local C. E. Societies as hosts.  
 Bob Wingo is head Lion of the Santiam Lions as a result of an election last Monday night. George "Santiam Sam" Steffy was elected first vice president and Jim O'Leary came in for the second vice presidency. Lee Ross now is the new Lions secretary.  
 Wednesday Bob Venes pointed his trusty speed graphic at the Mill City school band and majorette corps. The results are gratifying indeed!

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