

Society Calendar

(Communications for this department may be telephoned to No. 5522 between the hours of 11 and 2 o'clock and 4 and 6 o'clock on weekdays. The department closes at 4 o'clock on Saturdays. Meeting notices and other articles for the Sunday paper must be sent in on Friday. Written communications and the like must be in typewritten or printed form and must be signed by the sender.)

TODAY
10 a. m.—Class Day exercises at Ashley Hall.
10:30 a. m.—Keep-Fit class for girls and women at Y. W. C. A.
6 p. m.—Commencement exercises at Ashley Hall, with address by Lieutenant Commander Roy Emanuel LeMoine, navy yard chaplain.

TOMORROW
10 a. m.—Charleston Unit No. 10, American Legion Auxiliary, at post headquarters, 55 Society street.
10 a. m.—12 noon—Bandage folding at U. S. O., North Charleston.
11 a. m.—Clyde Varn circle, Spring Street, Methodist church, with Mrs. Dan Naylor, 56 Carolina street.

12:30 p. m.—Executive board, Rotary Auxiliary, at Brewton inn.
1 p. m.—Rotary Auxiliary luncheon meeting, at Brewton inn.
2 p. m.—Officers Wives club, bridge party, at Manigault House, 350 Meeting street.

OPEN TO VISITORS
10 a. m.—7 p. m.—Daily—Sunday, Citadel chapel.
9 a. m.—4 p. m.—Wednesdays, Naval Auxiliary, Red Cross workrooms, Quarters N. navy yard.

Olanta Garden Club Ends Year's Work

Olanta, May 30.—Special: Mrs. P. C. Brown, was hostess to the Olanta Garden club Tuesday afternoon, when the club held its last meeting of the year. Mrs. R. L. Moore and Mrs. Allard Steele were assistant hostesses.



1—Sit on floor, legs extended, toes pointed. Lean back, supporting torso with hands, elbows slightly bent.



2—Bend knees, drawing them close to chest, head and body back. This exercise is great for limbering up muscles, slimming unsightly bulges on waistline, hips, thighs. Do this thirty minutes daily and see fat disappear.



3—Kick legs toward ceiling, knees straight, toes still pointed. Then return to position 2 and repeat.

Women of Today Must Keep Fit For Uncle Sam

By BETTY CLARK, A.P. Beauty Editor

Dear Working Girls:

Draw in your belts, girls, for the days of letting yourself go are gone! Today it's your duty to yourself and Uncle Sam to be in fighting form. Vim, vigor and vitality are essential whether you're glued to a desk or working on an assembly line. Extra pounds are just so much excess baggage, and there's no room for them.

Besides an unshapely waistline, outsize hips and heavy thighs aren't pretty either. Of course, you want to do something about them. Well, put your plans to rest until first here's the old-fashioned, strenuous exercises with which women beat themselves into exhaustion before they lost exaggerated bulges aren't necessary. Many a girl, a specialist in weight reduction and body building, says "hips and thighs to streamline proportions with exercises that are fun—not work. She emphasizes the importance of coordinating deep breathing with rhythmic movements—not quick, jerky tiring exercises.

Since weight has a way of accumulating around the hips, thighs and waistline, especially if you're sitting at a typewriter all day, that's the good exercise to start with. Next time I'll bring you one which you can roll right into this. Remember always that it's consistent, daily exercise that will keep you "in shape."

Moncks Corner Piano Students Give Recital

Moncks Corner, May 30.—Special: Mrs. J. M. Spann presented her pupils in their annual recital at her home last Friday evening. The following took part: Beginners: Terry Woodcock, Dorothy Gibbbs, Lena Frances Stone, Mary Julia Spear, Patricia Thornley, and Linden Spann, the four year old daughter of Mrs. Spann the instructor, also sang a solo.

Good Taste

By FRANCINE MARREL

Advice to Pin-up Girl

"An aviation cadet I met only a week ago and to whom I said goodbye last night asked me for my picture as he boarded the train to a distant city. He also asked me to inscribe it. What should I write on it after only a few days' acquaintance?"—Bebe.

Answer: Do not make your inscription sentimental or possessive. After such a short acquaintance you will probably be only one of his several "pin-up girls." In any event, your picture will be on public view and will your inscription on it. Therefore, let that be "To Bob with sincere wishes for the best of luck" or, perhaps "Hoping to see you soon." And do not send him your picture in a frame as that would be too much self-appraisal. The boys are so lonely, especially in small towns with few unattached girls that they like to dream over memories through the photographic likenesses of "dates" they have had. Because he has asked for your photograph does not indicate that you have a prior claim on his affections or time. You may be just one of the mob on whom he bestows the favor of his pen and ink. Remember that aviators are glamorous lads and your competition will probably be terrific.

Question: When I send out invitations to my graduation, may I correctly write "no gifts" in the lower corner, as some of those I shall invite are merely acquaintances.—Mary.

Answer: Do not, on your invitations, make any reference to gifts. Such invitation should, really, be sent to friends and relatives only and not to mere acquaintances.

Miss Cureton, Greenville, Engaged to Mr. Brown

Greenville, May 30.—Special: Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Adams Cureton, of Greenville, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Grace, and Warrant Officer Gordon Laval Brown, U. S. army. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Timmonsville Club Reelects Officers

Timmonsville, May 30.—Special: Mrs. E. Patterson entertained the Study club Thursday afternoon at her home. The president, Mrs. W. R. McLeod, presided. The officers of the club, reelected recently, are Mrs. McLeod, president; Mrs. M. C. Cochran, vice president; Mrs. Hattie C. Anderson, secretary; Mrs. E. G. Keels, treasurer; and Mrs. George W. Draughton, music director.

Walterboro Shows Red Cross Work In Window Display

By BEULAH GLOVER

Walterboro, May 30.—Special: A display in the windows of Peoples pharmacy on Walterboro's business street is attracting much attention. It demonstrates what the local women and local organizations are doing at the Red Cross rooms in their daily meetings. But one item in particular causes folks to pause and read the placard. It tells in part the story of a quilt that was made by Miss Julia Carter, an elderly citizen of Colleton, who has been blind since childhood. This painstaking, beautifully done piece of work was her contribution to the war work of the Red Cross and the making of it not only brought happiness to her but has been a source of inspiration to other workers.

Knitted sweaters and scarfs and garments make up the exhibit and a complete service kit shows the contents of one like the 430 which the chapter has recently shipped out to the boys who are going overseas. Some of the boys have had the shipping of these due to a shortage of needles and items making up the "housewife" which is a part of each kit but finally the order was filled and the shipment on its way.

Very lovely are the iris in the garden of Postmaster C. S. Kearse and Mrs. Kinard, an elderly out from Walterboro on the Cottageville highway. However, the Kearse do not take any credit for these flowers or any of the other flowers which add to the attractive setting of the home—the credit all goes to Mrs. W. Kinard, mother of Mrs. Kearse, who has a way with flowers. Just now about five varieties are blooming, their shades blending from the deep bluish-purple to very light tones. Mrs. Kinard still calls them "Japanese" iris although there is a rumor that folk are now referring to them as Orientals also. Some new kind of an insect, however, is worrying these and other iris in the gardens of Walterboro and one wonders if it is a specimen of a Japanese beetle, in retaliation for changing the name of the flower, getting in a bit of dirty work.

Mrs. Kinard believes in having something nice to look at while at work and many of her lovely flowers are blooming and growing in range of the kitchen window. She has been enjoying the view from the windows of the larkspur and just under the bushes are blooming roses. Azaleas surround the house and are usually very beautiful but this was an off season for them. But the iris are trying to make up for what the azaleas did not do if that Japanese insect will let them.

These bring summer vacations to all the school children of Colleton county and already many of the older ones have secured work or are planning some form of summer activities. The appeal has gone out to them to aid in Victory garden work. A pleasant change from school books and many gardens and fields are going to look very picturesque in a short while as the high school girls in particular don gay looking slacks and get down to the business of Victory gardening. It might be a pleasant change from school books and many gardens and fields are going to look very picturesque in a short while as the high school girls in particular don gay looking slacks and get down to the business of Victory gardening.

With the Cooks

A way to use rice as a meat-stretcher is given today. Try it soon. The spiced salad which follows is especially good in warm weather.—Rice Hash

1-2 lb. bologna, 2 tbsps. lard or meat drippings, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 tsp. salt, few grains pepper, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 onion, minced. Cut bologna into 1-2 in. cubes; brown in lard or drippings. Add rice, salt and pepper; cook a few mins.; stirring. Add milk. Beat egg with onion. Place in greased casserole; bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) twenty mins. Serves four.

Florida Spiced Salad

4 whole cloves, 1 cup water, 1 pkg. lemon gelatin, 3-4 cup orange juice, 2 cups orange sections, seasoned cottage cheese, salad greens, real mayonnaise. Boil cloves in 1 cup water five mins., remove cloves. Dissolve gelatin in clove water; add orange juice. Chill 'til syrupy; fold in orange sections. Pour into mold which has been rinsed in cold water; chill 'til firm. Form cheese into balls. Unmold gelatin on greens; serve with cheese balls and plenty of real mayonnaise. Serves six.

Do's and Don'ts

By COLETTE

If pronounced tummy—



Do choose from these smart maternity dresses.

Don't overlook their flattery for the large mid-section.

'Twelfth Night' Given in Open At Ashley Hall

By LILA GILMORE

Shakespeare could not have wished for a more charming background for his "Twelfth Night" than that afforded by the Ashley Hall garden on the evening of May 29. The evening was cool and clear with stars out and mosquitoes absent.

Not only was the play well attended, but the audience seemed to feel the spell of a well-acted Shakespearean play from the beginning of the first act. As it was enacted entirely out of doors, the "curtain" went up when the light was turned on the stage.

In writing up the play, there is a temptation to take as actor in and give a word of description of her performance, but as space is not sufficient for that, let it be mentioned that Edith Bickle made a memorable Duke Orsino; that Barbara Pierce was thrilling as Viola; Anne Kelly made a fascinating Malvolvo and Pamela Chambers a most amusing clown; Jean Montie and Betty Bowers made an entertaining pair as Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Sir Toby Belch.

Perhaps one reason that the music was particularly effective was because the orchestra was seated on the beautiful upper balconies of Ashley Hall, just above the audience, so that the music seemed to float down to them. The English Madrigal singers, under the direction of Miss Ruth Brigham, instructor in music, sang an Elgan selection, also "Salut d'amour" and Michael Estes' "How Merry We Live", dated 1900. It was three-part singing and it was unaccompanied.

The beautiful eighteenth century music rendered by the orchestra through scenes was directed by Mr. J. Albert Fracht, conductor of the Charleston symphony orchestra. It was from the Hayden symphony. At the closing of the last scene in Act V, in Olivia's garden, the actors moved off the stage to the stately tune of a minuet played by the orchestra.

The community, represented by the audience, gives a bow of thanks to Miss Mary Vardine McBee, principal of Ashley Hall, for her excellent training of these young actors, and for allowing the privilege of attending in a beautiful setting, a really well-acted play from the master of all playwrights, William Shakespeare. Dramatis personae: Duke Orsino, Edith Bickle; Valentine, Rhoda Terhorne-Thomas; Curio, Claudia Armer; Sir Toby Belch, Betty Bowers; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Jean Montie; Sebastian, Cordelia Lambert; Antonio, Janet van de Erve; Malvolvo, Anne Kelly; Clown, Pamela Chambers; Fabian, Franklin Brockinton; Sea Captain, Shavann Robinson; Viola, Barbara Pierce; Olivia, Barbara Williams, and Maria, Neva Johnson.

Thousands See Myrtle Beach Memorial Parade

By LILA GILMORE

Myrtle Beach, May 30.—Special: Thousands jammed the streets here today to witness the parade, highlight of the Memorial day program which began with a memorial service in the Methodist church this morning at 11:15 o'clock. The Rev. E. W. Holmes, pastor of the First Baptist church, chaplain major in the first separate battalion, South Carolina Defense force, preached the sermon.

Members of the first separate battalion and a naval unit from the Charleston district marched to the service. Immediately following the memorial service, the new plaque installed in memory of the men in service from Myrtle Beach, was dedicated. The Rev. Pierce E. Cook, pastor of the local Methodist church, delivered the dedication invocation and prayer. Major Holmes gave the dedication prayer. The review previously scheduled, was dispensed with. The first separate battalion assembled in the main pavilion and heard Adjutant General James C. Dozier give an instructive informal "shop talk". He informed the guardsmen that the new khaki and fatigue uniforms, shoes and ammunition would be available within the next two weeks, and the state defense force should hold an encampment at Fort Jackson for a week beginning about July 7.

The parade, about a quarter of a mile long, included members of the armed forces from the Myrtle Beach bombing range, local infantry contingent, officers and men from the Charleston naval district, the first separate battalion, South Carolina defense force, the Conway high school band, color guards, Red Cross units and other organizations. Music for the parade was furnished by the 106th division band, the Conway band and a loud speaker.

General H. B. Springs, commanding distinguished army and public officials including Adjutant General Dozier and Sam Lutmer, Jr., editor of The State, guest speakers, Colonel D. A. Spivey and Mayor Carl L. Busbee, of Conway, Mayor W. L. Hughes, of Myrtle Beach; H. Clay Hughes, commander of Orlis Post No. 41, Loris, and others.

Mrs. Bessie McCaskill, of Conway, was presented a five star pin by General Springs, honoring her as mother of four sons and one daughter in the armed services. Chaplain Holmes gave the benediction. The program ended with taps.

You can't afford Baking Failures!

Here's how to prevent them. Baking Tip No. 8: What causes streaks at cake bottom? If yours is an egg yolk cake, underbaked eggs or insufficient mixing of yolks with other ingredients will produce unpleasant-looking streaks on cake bottom. Correct these mistakes as they may occur. McCormick Vanilla for cakes, custards, frostings, ice box desserts and puddings.

Uncle Sam Hires Nazi Prisoners On Denison Dam Job

By COLETTE

Denison, Texas, May 30.—(AP)—Former members of Hitler's crack Afrika Korps, captured in North Africa, have substituted crossed swords for rifles and an axeman's swing for the goosestep as they help clear land for the Denison dam reservoir in this country's first war prisoner project of its type. These youthful German soldiers, in keeping with the international law which the United States is observing to the American way they set out to destroy. Their use is necessary because sufficient labor is otherwise not available to clear land in the dam basin. The work is to be done, due to start rising in June. The first contingent recently occupied one of two internment camps in the Oklahoma reservoir area. Together the installations form the Madill provisional internment camp, under command of Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Fischer.

Under international law, enlisted prisoners of war must work and are paid accordingly. Those in the clearing camp volunteered to work before being brought in. Their pay, according to agreement, is eighty cents a day. Each prisoner is allowed ten cents a day in canteen credits for purchases at the canteen. Allowances will be repaid by the German government after the war. They work a five-day, forty-eight hour week. After adjusting themselves to the routine, their work will be the same done by regularly hired workmen elsewhere in the reservoir area.

Do Not Relish "P. W." The nearest "beef" from the prisoners was about their camp, with "P. W." for prisoner of war, in large red letters across the seats of trousers and backs of jumpers. They took it in better spirit, however, when told they would be allowed to wear their German uniforms on Sundays, if they earned the privilege.

The prisoners eat, sleep and play in a compound, consisting of mess hall, sixty-man barracks, camp canteen and other facilities enclosed by a sturdy barbed wire fence with electric lighting towers at each corner. Outside are facilities of United States army personnel in charge of the camp. Discipline is enforced in part through non-commissioned officers of their own group. The German senior officer is a veteran of World War I, probably around forty-five years old, who held in the German army a rank somewhere between the United States master sergeant and warrant officer. The others range in age from seventeen to twenty-eight years, with the emphasis on youth. There are no commissioned officers at the camp.

Through international channels and under the terms of the Geneva convention, cards were mailed recently to their families in Germany announcing their safe in America, as prisoners of war. The prisoners have been told that they are respected as German soldiers and that they are expected to conduct themselves to merit that respect.

May day was celebrated in traditional German custom. A flower wreath, bedecked with doll-like figures, was mounted high in a

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Excuse My Smoke Los Angeles.—(UP): When traffic police officers arrived at the scene of an auto accident to check up on the details and make a report, the auto was gone and even the innocent bystanders. They were able to ascertain, however, that it had been an ambulance going full speed, with a patient inside, which had turned over. The two internes jumped out, called on bystanders to help right the auto, took a glance at the patient and were off again at siren-screaming speed without the patient having missed a heartbeat.

DON'T RISE—DON'T WAVE Gray Hair? Try "Grayvita" The anti-gray hair vitamin with a PLUS! 4.00 Tests by leading magazines on anti-gray hair vitamin discovery, Calcium Phosphate, showed 89% had positive evidence of the return of some hair color. Now thousands use GRAYVITA—23 mgm. Calcium Phosphate plus "vita" vitamin B1. Order GRAYVITA now! 30-day supply, \$1.50. 100 days, \$4.00. Please, write KERRISON'S

MAKES THE FINEST TOAST YOU EVER TASTED! Kill Flies Classsen's Old Timey BREAD

You can't afford Baking Failures! Here's how to prevent them. Baking Tip No. 8: What causes streaks at cake bottom? If yours is an egg yolk cake, underbaked eggs or insufficient mixing of yolks with other ingredients will produce unpleasant-looking streaks on cake bottom. Correct these mistakes as they may occur. McCormick Vanilla for cakes, custards, frostings, ice box desserts and puddings.

PROVE YOUR PATRIOTISM BUY A SHARE in America! Every Bond you buy is a share in America's future! It's your big opportunity to get in this fight with everything you have... to prove your patriotism in a positive way! Every Pay Day—Buy War Bonds This Space is a Contribution to America's All-Out War Program by Rephan's Sanitary Dairy "No Better Milk Produced" 529 Meeting St. Dial 2265