

D.A.R. Chapter Sponsors Flag Day Program

Special Observance Will Be Held At 4 o'Clock Sunday At Wilson Hut

Turning back the pages of history we find that the flag of the United States means more to Americans today than ever before.

The local chapter, Stamp Defiance of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has arranged for the following program to be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Woodrow Wilson Hut in observance of Flag Day.

The Star Spangled Banner, assembly, Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and American's Creed, led by Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, state chairman, correct use of flag.

Invocation, Rev. G. W. Saunders, chaplain. Veterans of Foreign Wars post; Greetings, Mrs. P. C. McCall, regent, Stamp Defiance chapter, D.A.R.; Musical Selections, George Walker, accompanist, Laura Howell Norden; A Reading, Mrs. Ethel Powers; Introduction of Speaker, Robert Strang, commander American Legion Post No. 10; Address, Lieut. Cole J. R. Sampey; Violin Selections, Laura Howell Norden; Benediction, Rev. G. W. Saunders, chaplain.

Mrs. Harry McGirt is chairman of the program.

Miss Marion Jordan, Bride-Elect, Honored

ELIZABETHTOWN, June 12.—Complimenting Miss Marion Jordan bride-elect of next week, Mrs. C. W. Greene entertained at her home on the Fayetteville road with one of the loveliest parties of the summer season.

The hostess served moulded ice cream and cakes in the bridal motif with salted nuts and minis. Mrs. Greene's guests for bridge included: Miss Jordan, bride-elect, Mesdames Fred Snipes, of Fayetteville, D. N. West, of Washington, D. C., Dougald Blue, of Richmond, Va., G. W. Fisher, S. L. Thornton, Hector Clark, Bob Hamilton, J. W. Cross, Manly Clark, Channing Glenn, Annab Glenn, J. H. Clark, Clyde Jordan, Sr., A. H. Greene, Clyde Jordan, Jr., Oliver Carter, Conrad Clark, Leon Smith, Herman Greene, Mattie L. Clark, William Ferguson, N. L. Clark, D. A. Hutchison, E. C. Bennett, Miss Carolyn Jordan, Miss Mary West Cromartie, all of Elizabethtown; Mesdames J. W. Miller, Charles Clark, Johnnie Ferguson, Miss Alice Clark, and Marguerite Craven, all of Clarkton.

Guests coming in at the refreshments hour: Mesdames J. L. Collier, E. F. McCulloch, Roy Jessup, W. F. Williamson, M. J. Jordan and Miss Dorothy Williamson.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- 1. Should a man touch his hat when he meets a woman acquaintance on the street?
2. If you are smoking a cigarette when you are ready to take an elevator, should you throw it away?
3. Should a man insist that a woman have a second drink, if she declines it?
4. When bridge is suggested, should the husband or the wife set out the bridge table and set it up?
5. If a woman is planning a trip should her husband buy her ticket for her and find out about train schedules?
What would you do if—
You are a woman, and a man attempts a conversation with you on a long train trip—
(a) Be very cool toward him?
(b) Talk to him if he seems all right and isn't a bore?

Answers
1. No. He should lift it.
2. Yes.
3. No. He should let her decide.
4. The husband.
5. Yes.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Bandelier National Monument, in New Mexico, had 13,689 visitors during 1940.

BEAT THE HEAT

After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

Apply Sun's Heat By Degrees, Clock-Watching Is A 'Must'

NEA Service Staff Writer THE world's best beauty setter-upper is—sunshine. American women, long addicted to it, should and will get their share this summer, despite restricted travel and sliced playtime. They're snatching it in small sestas, on the roof at home, and at week-end barbecues in the back yard, as well as at beach clubs when they can get there.

Wise women who mean to revel under a vacation sun in late June or July or August are starting to get set now—today. That is the only way to make the most of your midsummer holiday sun. For without the preliminary, slow build-up, you "waste" a lot of your first days of freedom.

Secret Lies In—Caution Most people realize that a brief exposure is all that a skin, which isn't sun-seasoned, can take comfortably. But few time their first exposures—and that's the whole secret of preventing sunburn. So look at your watch! Fifteen minutes the first day, twenty minutes the second. Go on adding five minutes to each successive sunning until you get up to forty minutes, and then you can stay out as long as you like. You probably can do the preliminary sunning at home even though you work elsewhere—for that set-forward time gives you quite a strong "late afternoon" sun.

And just suddenly you discover a beach just a gallon-of-gas distant—don't forget your suntan preparation. Most of the outstanding cosmetics houses make them in great variety, and most of them serve excellently to screen you against the damaging ultra-violet rays of the sun's light while letting you take in all the pleasant warmth and the tonic effect. Even when you use these preparations, however, you should time your first exposures and, if you stay out beyond your scheduled sunning period, cover up completely.

You can suit your suntan aid to your personal likes and skin condition. There are suntan oils and lotions which shut out practically all of the ultra-violet rays. For a "Dresden doll" delicacy of skin one house suggests a lotion which is made to protect children's tender skins, too. The same house has an anti-sunburn foundation cream—very popular with men who want no grease on their tender skin, says the maker—and very good for the woman who wants to put makeup over it.

One Lotion Dries Instantly Another house, well known for its sun preparations, bids you regulate your tanning, from light brown to downright coppery bronze, by the amount you apply of its popular sunburn cream. For those who dislike anything that stays on the skin, there is a lotion which dries instantly. With a very sensitive skin, or with a taste for the gleaming look which emphasizes heavy tan, you might prefer an oil which is prepared to cling in the most boisterous surf. Another salon suggests an oil for the skin which would turn beet red without protection; a liquid cream to discourage tanning.

Whatever you choose, keep the bottle or jar with you, beside that watch! Follow directions carefully. And remember that a roof or any other good reflector surrounding you at home will cause a burn to sneak up on you just as the water does at a beach. Use Boric Acid For Burnt Skin Of course there are special nongreasy creams to be applied just in case you do get burned. Talkum powder, used every one to three hours, will help reddened

skin. If there is swelling or blisters, you'll appreciate a simple wet dressing like a clean scrap of soft cloth—not gauze or anything stiff—dipped in boric acid solution and applied to the parched skin. A compliment to the healthy tanned complexion is the new summer makeup offered by several outstanding houses—in fact, this is practically a must for the white rings you get around your eyes if you wear sunglasses as you should. One of the new ones has a rich red lipstick to highlight the tawny skin-color contributed by its foundation lotion and its face powder. The matched articles come in a combination package that's quite economical—for it contains a generous portion of each cosmetic, but not enough to be left over at the end of summer.

Elizabethtown

ELIZABETHTOWN, June 12.—Mrs. J. S. Blair spent a few days last week in Greensboro where she attended commencement at W. C. U. N. C., this being the 50th anniversary of her alma mater. She also visited in Chapel Hill and was accompanied home by her sons, Motte and Seaborn, students at that University.—Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Jessup and daughter, Mary Blanche, of Fayetteville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fortner this week.—Miss Carolyn Jordan and Miss Nancy McCulloch left Tuesday for Greensboro where they will attend summer school at W. C. U. N. C.—Julian Greene has returned home from Fork Union, Va., where he attended school the past year.—Connor Moore, who is working in Newport News, spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Lina Moore.—James and Jack White returned home last week from Raleigh, where they were students at State college.—Mrs. D. N. West and daughter, Judy, returned to Washington Monday after a few weeks visit with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clark.

Mrs. T. J. Kemp of Ocala, Fla., arrived Sunday and is guest of Sheriff and Mrs. H. M. Clark.—Miss Mary Lois Jones left last week for Wilson, where she is attending summer school.—Miss Sylvia Courson left last week for Wilmington where she has accepted work at the shipyard.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cain and daughter, Miss Frances, visited relatives in Bladenboro Sunday.—Miss Nancy McCulloch has returned home after attending a houseparty in Charlotte last week.—Mrs. May Brady and daughters, Misses Shirley and Edith, of Fayetteville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinlaw Sunday.—Mrs. D. L. Blue, Jr., and son, Dougald, III, of Richmond, Va., returned home Saturday after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Hall. They were accompanied by Mr. Geo. Hall III, and Miss Sue Fisher, who were their guests for the weekend.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinlaw attended the wedding of Miss Dovie Johnson Kinlaw of Lumberton and Dr. Herbert Carl Lee at the first Baptist church in Lumberton Saturday.—O. M. Melvin is a patient at Thompson Memorial hospital in Lumberton, where he underwent an operation this week. He is getting along nicely.—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Clark and family moved last week into their house on Owen St., which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Cogdell. Mrs. W. E. Hall and Miss Elma Hall will move into the house on Broad St. owned and formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clark.—Jacob Williams of Clinton, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blair.—Ben Greene returned home last week from Raleigh where he was a sophomore at State college.—Miss Dorothy Williamson, Miss Doris Lyon and Miss Sylvia Courson spent the weekend at Wrightsville Beach.

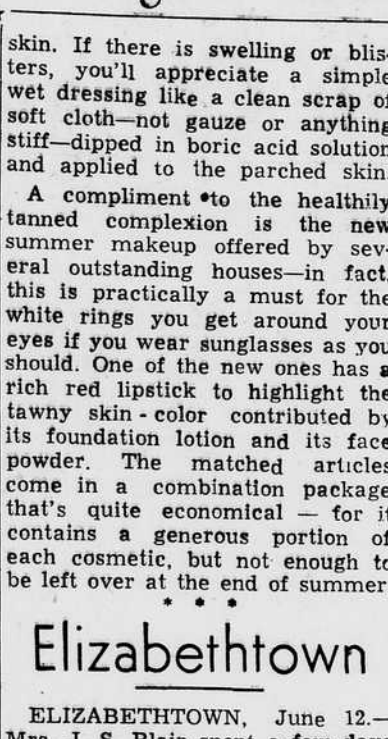
CAMP DAVIS ARRIVALS

2nd Lieutenant: Joseph H. Philpot; Alvin Lewis Frank; Norwood Thomas Jenkins; Samuel Cantey Gordon, Jr. 1st Lieutenant: Dow T. Huskey; James W. Nichols; Elbert Lee Ingram, Jr.; Edward F. Olechowski; William Lee Young, Jr.; Marvin N. Stanford; Martin R. Cobb; Max Comess; Robert Allen Pillow, Jr.; Douglas H. Smith; Frank A. Denzovich; William E. McLeilan, Jr.; John S. Patterson. Captain: Edwin T. Miller; John F. Gaumer. Major: Kenneth E. DeGraw; Claude A. Hodges. Lieut. Colonel: Jesse J. Hinson.

Camp Davis Personnel Invests \$18,611.25 In War Bonds During May

At the end of May, 2478 officers, enlisted men and civilian employees at Camp Davis had authorized pay deductions totaling \$18,611.25 for the purchase of war bonds, according to a monthly report submitted to the commanding general. The average deduction is unusually high—\$7.51 per person each month. If the total deduction were applied to the purchase of \$25 bonds, 992 such bonds could be bought with Camp Davis subscriptions. The bond drive is being brought to the attention of the Camp Davis command by an effective series of posters by Sgt. Henry M. Swan. The posters dramatize the wisdom of buying war bonds.

Save Clothespins, Lady!



By MRS. ANNE CABOT I doubt if we'll have to find substitutes for clothespins, but we might just as well be sensible and take care of the ones we have!

So when you hang up the laundry these fine summer mornings, have a practical (pretty, too, if possible) clothes pin apron to carry your being out in pocket shape. "Bowers"—7 inches high is embroidered in quick outline stitch right onto the unbleached muslin fabric. He has fluffly brown hair, a big red bow around his neck, and the clothespin he is holding in his mouth is cheerful yellow.

The apron makes a grand gift as well as a veritable treasure of a washday accessory. You'll be able to make several of these clever aprons from odd lengths of left-over materials. To obtain pattern for Clothes Pin Apron (Pattern No. 5177) complete transfer for embroidery design, instructions on cutting, sewing and embroidering, send 10 cents in COIN, YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Wilmington Morning Star, 108 Seventh Avenue, New York City. Enclose 1 cent postage for each pattern ordered.

My new Album, about which so many of you have inquired, is now ready. It is an attractive 32-page album of the lovely designs you have asked for and admired—needlework designs of all types—for all "Albums"—for the Home and for gifts! The name of it is the "Anne Cabot Album." Send 15 cents today for your copy!

Here Are 15 Kitchen Tips For House-Hunting Brides

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer THE first job of this year's June bride is the same as it always has been—making a home. That's the opinion of Charlotte Adams, author of "The Run of the House."

"The core of civilization is still the home," she says, adding: "When you are renting or buying or building a new apartment or house, give the kitchen or kitchen plans the following examination. LISTS 15 RULES TO AID BRIDES

- 1. Is the size of the kitchen appropriate and convenient to the size of your household and its manner of living?
2. Are the walls washable?
3. Is the floor covering easily cleaned and kept up?
4. Is the sink high enough for work to be done at it without stooping?
5. Is there a drainboard on each side of the sink?
6. Are the surface of the sink and drainboards of easily cleaned and durable material?
7. Is there a window over the sink?
8. Is the sink well lighted for night work?
9. Are there adequate storage spaces for china and glass, for pots and pans, for food staples, for electrical equipment, for dish towels and other linen?
10. Is the stove a convenient height?
11. Is the light for work arranged to make the stove as bright as day?
12. Are working surfaces arranged conveniently to the stove and drainboards and to each other?
13. Is there space so that they could be so arranged?
14. Is the refrigerator convenient to working surfaces where its contents will be used?
15. Is there a place to store vegetables where they will have a Chinaman's chance of keeping fresh?
16. Are there conveniently placed outlets for the use of your electrical equipment?"

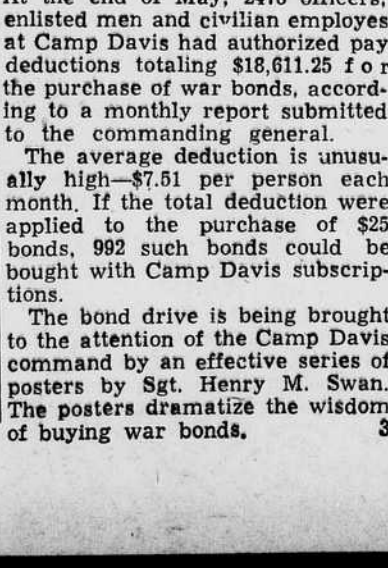
MONDAY'S MENU BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots, oatmeal, enriched toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Baked beans, enriched hard rolls, fruit cup, tea, milk. DINNER: Cold cuts, glazed carrots, creamed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, floating island, coffee, milk.

Mary Louise McQueen Bride Of Pvt. McShaw

COUNCIL, June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McQueen announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary S. C. on June 10. Louise, to Pvt. Cardon McShaw, of Selfridge Field, Mich., at Marion, Va.

WEDS SOLDIER NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP)—The marriage of Betty Gordon, New York's "Glamour Debutante of 1941," to Army Private Robert S. Saalfeld, Jr., of Akron, O., three months ago was announced today by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windley Cordon of Park avenue.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Country Club Supper Slated

The semi-monthly buffet supper will be given Sunday evening at the Cape Fear Country Club for members and their guests. The supper hour will be from 7 until 9 o'clock. Reservations will be taken up until noon today for the event and members planning to attend are requested to call the clubhouse at telephone 4751 as early as possible this morning.

Rosehill

ROSEHILL, June 11.—Miss Yvonne Alderman with her friend, Miss Ruth Wright of Raleigh and Pink Hill now are together in Jacksonville, Fla., where they have a position with the Telephone and Telegraph company.—Mrs. Beau Longest of Goldsboro, spent the past week here with her parents.—Mrs. Winnie Wells of Wallace, visited relatives here last week.—Mrs. Bill Davis of Chicago, formerly Miss Olivia Turner of this town, recently spent one week in Richmond, Va., and had with her as her guest her mother, Mrs. O. B. Turner, of Rosehill.—Miss Jessie Stroud has returned from a visit to relatives at Kinston.—Miss Mary Lucy Craft of Richmond, Va., is the guest of her relatives here.

John E. Eachey, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, is reported improving.—Miss Anna Katherine Bland, who is instructor in the nursing arts at Duke University, Durham, is spending a month's vacation here with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bland, Miss Anna Katherine Bland and Mrs. Henry Early spent Monday in Wilmington.—Miss Rachel Herring has gone to Richmond, Va., where she will be a commercial student.—George Matthews, who was the past year a medical student at Temple University, Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wells, Hunter, Alfred and Donn Wells recently spent several days with relatives at Charlotte. Hugh Wells, Jr., spent the time with his grandmother, Mrs. Lucian Wells of Teachey.—Mrs. E. P. Blanchard and Miss Mary Lou Wilkins spent Friday in Goldsboro and Mt. Olive.—Mrs. H. W. Farris spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Sidney Gordon recently visited relatives here.—Miss Ella Wells Newkirk is now in Richmond, Va., where she has a position with the Dupont Rayon company.—Mrs. William Merritt of Wilmington, was one of the relatives who attended the funeral of I. C. Scott.—Mrs. Van Jones of Washington, D. C., is the guest of relatives in this vicinity.—Mrs. Berta Ward has returned from Hickory to her son, James, at Hickory and to a daughter, Mrs. Carl Standfield, at Brown Summit.—Miss Marilyn Alderman is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Alderman, at Snow Hill.

Organ Program Slated Sunday

A special dedication program will be held at Calvary Baptist church Sunday at which time J. M. Panetti of Charlotte, will render the following selections on the newly purchased Hammond organ: The program is as follows: Prelude; Prelude in B Flat (Bach); Hymn: Prayer; Scripture; (a) Prayer from Haniel and Gretel (Humperdinck); (b) Ave Maria (Schubert); Prayer from Lohengrin (Wagner); Hymn: (a) Largo (Handel); (b) Largo, from New World Symphony (Dvorak); (c) Fanfare (Dubois); Hymn: (a) Leibestraum (Liszt); (b) Intermezzo (Provoost); (c) Hymn of the Nuus (Leffbus-Wely); Offertory: Intermezzo (Mascagni); Medley of Favorite Hymns: (a) Jerusalem the Golden; (b) Softly and Tenderly; (c) Deep River; Benediction: Postlude, Grand Chorus (Dubois).

Rubber accessories, essential to all-out construction of the greatest number of the world's best airplanes, include: bullet-proof gas tanks and hydraulic hose for brakes; moulded parts such as engine shock mounts and bumpers; flotation bags to keep planes afloat in case of forced landings on water; tubing for fuel, oil, water and air lines.

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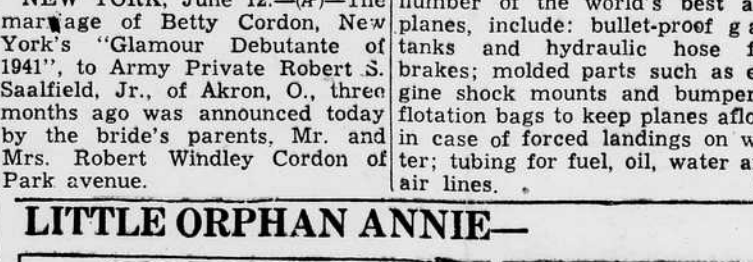
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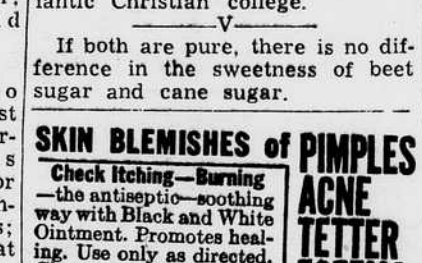
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Hollywood's Stars Still Glamorous Despite Federal Curtailing Orders

By CHARLES MCMURTRY HOLLYWOOD, June 12.—(AP)—Give up cotton, hairpins, zippers, metallic jewelry? Sure. Have already in fact, but we'll still be glamorous—say Hollywood's glamour girls.

Almost before the ink was dry on a government order curtailing the hairpin supply Lana Turner came up with a fetching hairdo which required no pins. Ginger Rogers, changing her hair styling along with her return to blonde-ness, isn't using any these days, either. Both are more attractive. Or is that just one guy's vision? Ann Sheridan has foregone swishy silks and such for plaid cotton (hi ya, Dixie) but it doesn't seem that anything can rob her of glamour.

The subject popped up again today after a Screen Actors Guild publication belatedly demanded that the girls don cotton to save wool for uniforms; give up pins, zippers, metallic jewelry. Worse, it appealed to them to forego glamour; to adopt standardized fashion silhouettes.

"A pretty face and a beautiful figure are not made of wool," shot back Sheridan. "This is a cotton dress I'm wearing. I'm not using hairpins either. "No glamour? Gee, I think we should try for more glamour. Touring army camps, I heard the boys' ideas. They want glamour. Let's save, but not go dowdy. After all, glamour does not mean extravagance."

Hedy Lamarr said she couldn't comment. "I know too little about glamour," she explained. You, Hedy?! Betty Grable solemnly promised: "If giving up hairpins and such will aid the war effort I'm more than willing. The boys will just have to like us as we are." But designer Earl Lulick interposed, but fast: "You can take away Betty's hairpins, jewelry and woollens and still have glamour."

"A curve's a curve whether it's covered by wool or cotton."

An onion is formed from the plant's stem.

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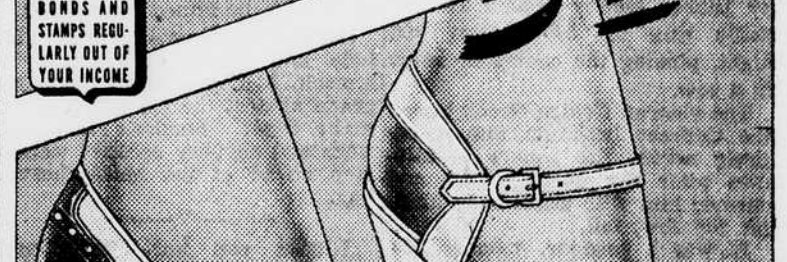
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