The Women's Pictorial Number of

The Slaton Slatonite

The South Plains' Best Read Weekly

An Advocate Of Every Worthy Enterprise

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE INTEREST OF SLATON AND SLATONITES

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CIVIC AND CULTURE CLUB—Top row: Mesdames S. H. Adams, R. A. Baldwin, R. G. Shankle, W. E. Smart, charter members; M. A. Pember, past president and Federation councilor; R. H. Todd, president; J. C. Jenkins, vice president; Middle: Mesdames R. M. Champion, recording secretary; E. N. Pickens, corresponding secretary; J. A. Elliott, treasurer; H. G. Sanders, reporter; W. R. Lovett, critic; K. S. McKinnon, auditor; Laura Rhodes. Below: Mesdames Raymond Johnson, Bessie Donald, C. L. Suit, J. E. Webb, H. Hollis, R. O. Hayes, Lee Green. Bottom, Mrs. W. P. Florence.

"... their energy and persistence helped to bring about the construction of the City Hall ..."

The Woman's Angle

by Margaret Turner

We have always had a warm place in our heart for Slaton. As a child we remember our greatest thrill came on Sunday afternoons when Dad would "drive as far as Slaton" and that thrill has lasted through the years. We have never tired of going down to Slaton for a bite to eat or a drive around town, topped off with a cooling drink at a drug store.

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O PIONEER WOMEN!

Since Mr. Rankin invited us to be guest columnist we have turned our thoughts once more to the pioneer women in Slaton. We think this special edition should honor them in a peculiar way. Those women never seemed to grow old. Always active in thought, always ready to adopt new ideas, one could never charge them with fogyism.

Satisfied, yet ever dissatisfied, settled, yet ever unsettled, they always enjoyed the best of what is, and were the first to find the best of what will be.

• • • •

THE SISTER CITIES

It is with pleasure that we observe as Slaton and Lubbock grow larger they are maintaining a sisterly attitude, something one doesn't always find in neighboring cities. In fact, we'd like to suggest a slogan: "Lubbock and Slaton—Neighbors and Friends."

Our feeling toward Slaton is

(Continued on Page Four.)

CIVIC AND CULTURE CLUB WAS PIONEER SERVICE ORGANIZATION

In the early days of Slaton's existence while the men were getting established in their professions and occupations, the women desiring to contribute their bit to the town's development, began to promote the social and civic life. The first step in this direction was the organization of the Civic and Culture Club, with this service as the outstanding objective.

The first major project undertaken was the study of Home Economics, which led to the placing of this subject in the curriculum of the Slaton High school. Immediately followed the Beautification and Sanitation work. Shrubbery was set out at the County Park, and the first Pretty Lawn Contest was conducted in connection with those projects.

Then came the World War when the time was devoted entirely to Red Cross Work. Charter members remember many activities pursued in those hectic days.

Erection of City Hall

When this crisis had passed, Slaton's needs again became foremost with an urgent desire of the citizens for a place to conduct the city's business. The energy and persistence of these women helped to bring about the construction of the City Hall. The next work of importance was the furnishing of a Ladies Rest Room in one room of this building which later housed the first Public Library of Slaton. This library, established by the Civic and Culture Club, later became a part of the present County Library.

About this time, this club's interest turned to some of the outstanding needs of Slaton's Young People. Junior clubs were organized by committees from the Civic and Culture Club whereby more than one hundred girls have been directed in a worthwhile social and educational trend. A Student Loan Fund of $500.00 has been created, eleven Slaton boys and girls having already borrowed from this fund. Some of these young people are now teaching in Texas schools, others have entered the business world.

July 4th Pageant

The Civic and Culture Club composed and directed the first pageant of Slaton's recent Fourth of July Celebrations, having also helped in other ways with them.

The triangular parks near the Santa Fe station are small monuments of the civic work of this club, a committee having actually set out the trees there. A grove of trees at East Ward school, as well as other trees at West Ward and High school remind members of the club of Arbor Day programs directly or indirectly planned by them.

The last civic work of permanent beauty is the roadside park near the cemetery built by the Texas Highway Department, because of the tenacious efforts of this pioneer club of Slaton.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The First Lady of the land was gracious enough to send a word of congratulations to Slaton's women.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 13, 1939

My dear Mr. Rankin:

I am very glad to send this note of congratulations and good wishes to the women of Slaton. I hope very much that they will be able to keep up the good work they have started.

Very sincerely yours,

Eleanor Roosevelt

Mrs. A. B. Robertson Helped Build A City

No Alice-sit-by-the-fire, this tiny bundle of energy and high spirits, Mrs. A. B. Robertson! All her thoughts are of the future, and it is with great difficulty that she is persuaded to recall the past—and then it is only the bright spots.

Mrs. A. B. Robertson came early in the year 1911 to the V Ranch, about 6 miles east of present-day Slaton, as the wife of the owner-manager. They had to wait for the Santa Fe to be built to get the materials sent from east Texas to construct their lovely, spacious brick ranch home.

Slaton was not planned until June of that year, and a few years later, so sure was their vision for our town, they erected a block of store buildings on Texas Avenue that became the business center of Slaton.

She was a charter member of the M. E. Missionary Society and has ever been a steward of that church since joining.

One of the most modest of philanthropists, she will insist, despite conclusive proof, that "you have the wrong woman" when any of her deeds are made known.

Mrs. Robertson is, indeed, a character and a personality not to be forgotten, because her forceful, direct and witty conversation reflects her sincerity of heart and alertness of mind.

She keeps one convulsed with laughter recalling the incidents of her early life here; the cowhand who used a Ford to round up the cattle; her experiences with some of the first cars in town; and the more serious things that were taken in stride. Her hands, so full of character, could tell of countless days spent knitting for orphaned boys in the World War—but they would have to tell it—she wouldn't!

No, she is not a Scout; but she is "physically fit and mentally alert!"

Photos By Artcraft

The Slatonite acknowledges hereby the patience and co-operation rendered by the Artcraft Studio in producing this issue. The quality of the portraiture needs no comment. It speaks for itself.

Acknowledgement

The Editor is pleased to present this issue of the Slatonite to our readers; to commend the persistent industry of our Woman's Editor, Miss Cordelia Grantham, for struggling, sometimes in desperation and tears, to bring together all the elements that must go into such an edition as this; to com-

(Continued to Page Five.)

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

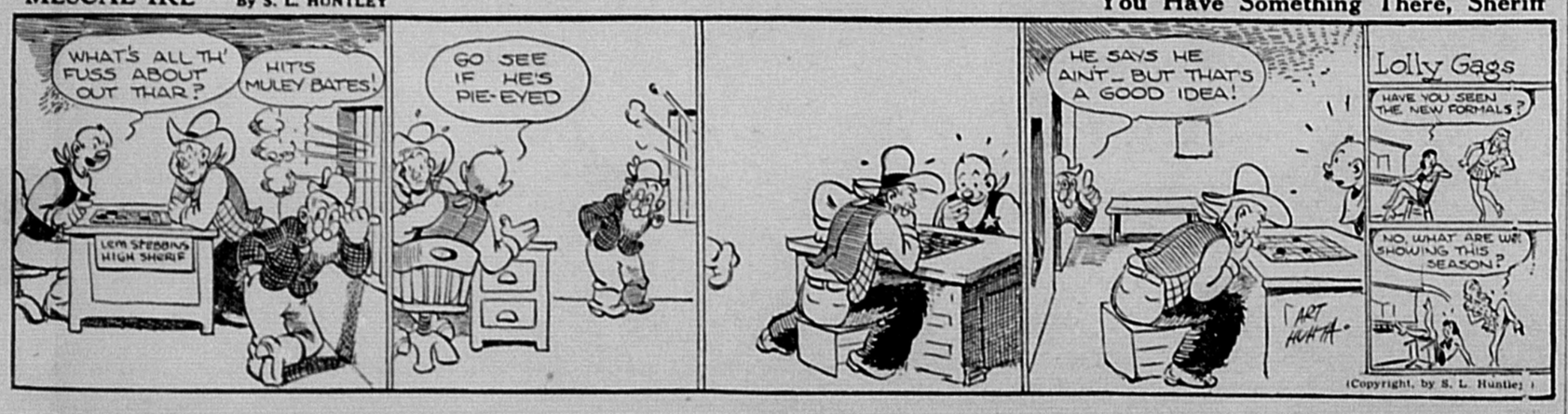
LALA PALOOZA —A Real Work of Art

By RUBE GOLDBERG

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

You Have Something There, Sheriff

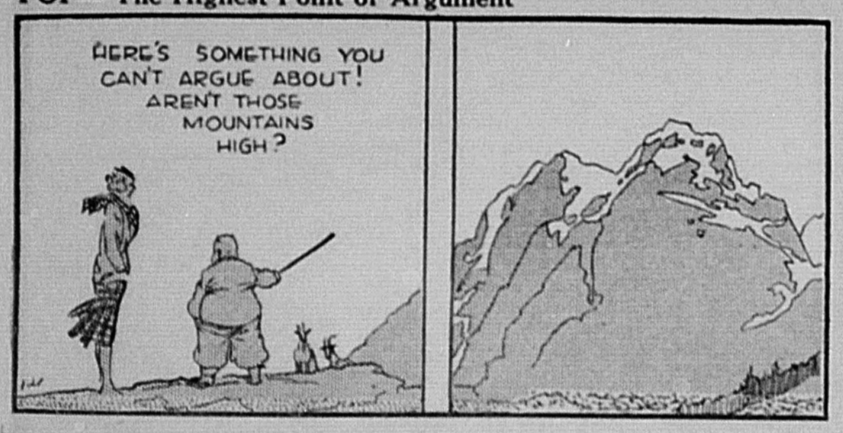


S'MATTER POP— Like Telling Your Pet Gag to the Comics Editor

By C. M. PAYNE

POP— The Highest Point of Argument

By J. MILLAR WATT



'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Now What Does Kitty Mean?

By POP MOMAND

Jerry On the Job!

Lightning Service

by HOBAN

—Advertisement

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

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Lesson for April 2

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SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-12, 17-19.

GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The conversion of Saul is admittedly one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lyttleton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's conversion as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes and found that they had both become Christians since they had become convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus Road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. A Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2).

As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The persecutions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus. Looking for new fields to conquer, he carries with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to imprison the followers of Christ. But on the way he meets Christ Himself, and is stricken to the earth.

II. A Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished at his own sin. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, losing all consciousness of earth, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

III. An Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-12).

Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the Lord can confidently commit His important business. All we know of him is what is contained in this chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus Road), but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies. One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul. The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church.

IV. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

It is interesting to observe that Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20).

Secret Prayer Life

It is possible for a Christian to accomplish more for the Kingdom of Christ by a faithful secret prayer life than by the most public active life without it.—John R. Mott.

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Will train you to be an expert operator in 6 months. Low tuition. Equipment furnished.
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From Arkansas' Largest and Finest Equipped Hatchery
ARK-HATCHED—NORTHERN CHIX
Baby chicks, Arkansas' finest 100% blood tested, White Rock, Reds, Barred Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons [illegible] and Brown Leghorns, [illegible]; Heavy Assorted $5.95; Sexed Chicks $3.00 and up. Write for new low price list. Prepaid 100% live delivery Guaranteed. Arkansas Hatcheries, Dept. "C," [illegible], Ark.

Jiffy Knit Skirt and Blouse That's Easy

Pattern No. 6019

Large knitting needles and some Shetland floss make this jiffy knit a delight to novice or expert. It's knitted round and round in stockinette stitch, beginning at the neck and working down. Stunning sunburst detail all-around the neck, smart raglan sleeves and snug ribbing at neck and wrists . . . all easy to do and quickly finished. The plain knitted skirt, smartly flared, completes the costume. In pattern 6019 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown and a skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of the blouse and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

CASTOR OIL USERS ...READ THIS

Do you know there is now available, Kellogg's Perfected Tasteless Castor Oil, so revolutionary in its purity that it is really devoid of castor taste and odor. So easy to take.

Made by the new exclusive process of Spencer Kellogg and Sons, Inc. (world's largest refiners of vegetable oils), the originators of tasteless castor oil.

Costs no more than ordinary castor oil, but oh, how different!

Insist on Kellogg's Perfected, sold only in refinery-sealed bottles—never in bulk. One size—3½ oz., 25c. Accept no substitute or you will be disappointed. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

KELLOGG'S *Perfected*

Fear in Life

The worst sorrows in life are not in its losses and misfortunes, but its fear.—A. C. Benson.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

Fruit of Courtesy

A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship.—Basil.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. Adlerika gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS almost at once. It usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief.

Sold at all drug stores

Lure of a Secret

Things forbidden have a secret charm.—Tacitus.

666 SALVE relieves COLDS price 10c & 25c
LIQUID-TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

WNU—L 13—39

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TIPS to Gardeners

Changing Methods

CERTAIN garden practices widely followed a generation ago have now been proved unwise. Gardeners formerly allowed vegetables to grow as large as possible. According to Walter H. Nixon, vegetable expert, this practice gave a higher yield in pounds, but very often lowered the quality of the vegetables.

Some vegetables, of course, like tomato, must be mature to be palatable; but carrots, cucumbers, beets, summer squash, turnips, radishes and others are more tender and tastier when not much more than half grown.

To keep a regular supply of vegetables of proper eating size, gardeners are finding also that it is advisable to plant oftener than once or twice a year. Gardens prove more enjoyable and more profitable when successive plantings of favorite crops are made every two or three weeks, providing garden-fresh vegetables for the table over a long season.

Few gardeners nowadays save flower seeds. Fine flowers growing in the home garden often are cross-pollinated by others of the same species, making flowers grown from their seed inferior and untrue.

SEEDS DON'T LIVE FOREVER!

Plant

FERRY'S SEEDS

They're *Dated!*

SEEDS grow old, too! Past their prime, fewer and fewer will germinate. But there's a way to be sure of getting only seeds in their prime.

Each year Ferry's Seeds must pass rigid tests for vitality and germination before being packeted. Then — for your protection — *each packet is dated.*

Be sure YOUR seed packets are marked "Packed for Season 1939." Select them from the convenient Ferry's display at your dealer's. Popular favorites and new introductions — flower and vegetable varieties — ALL SELECTED FOR YOUR LOCALITY.

• FERRY-MORSE SEED CO., Seed Growers, Detroit and San Francisco. Makers of Ferry's Garden Spray — economical, non-poisonous, non-staining.

FERRY'S *Dated* SEEDS

Test of Gentility

The final test of gentility is the ability to disagree without being disagreeable.—Anon.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve distress—rub soothing, warming Musterole on your chest, throat and back.

Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a *"counter-irritant"* containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (Mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Another's Plight

I had no shoes and complained, until I saw a man who had no feet.—Arabian Proverb.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS

If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test — then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

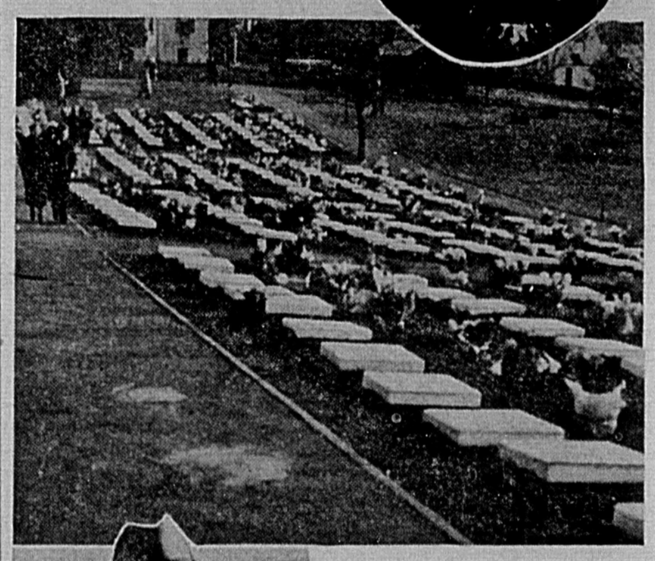
These Advertisements Give You Values

Oldest U. S. Sunrise Ceremony Still Greets Easter Morning

This Easter morning, B. J. Pfohl (left) leads for the fifty-first year a band which has played at Winston-Salem, N. C., every Easter morning for more than 175 years. The strangest band in the world, possibly the largest, this group draws from 300 to 400 players for its performance.

Salem's band was founded by Moravian settlers from Germany but this Easter it awakens not a village but a city of 95,000. Above photo shows the group assembling for its rehearsal at the old Home Moravian church. Mr. Pfohl estimates he has inducted about 4,000 members into the band.

Touring the city in busses and playing under streetlights, the band awakens Salemites each Easter in a traditional ceremony that has gone unbroken through the years. Later bandsmen go to the old Belo home where ladies of the Moravian church have a hot breakfast ready for them. Then they proceed to God's acre, the Moravian cemetery, to lead the ancient sunrise service. Right: The Moravian band starts them young. This lad began in Pfohl's Sunday school class.



Above: The democracy of the dead. In Winston-Salem, the Moravians permit no ostentatious marks upon their graves. This Easter morning scene includes a section of God's acre, showing how each member of the congregation has a grave marked with simple uniformity. The dead are buried in plots, according to age, sex and whether married or not. There are no "family plots" and no distinctions of any descriptions. Left: Oldest member of the musicians-for-a-day citizens' band is H. E. Pusey, 80, who never plays at any time except for Bandmaster Pfohl at the traditional Easter sunrise service.

Star Dust

★ *Ties That Don't Bind*

★ *Gene Charms Royalty*

★ *Listed for a Beating*

By Virginia Vale

JOSEPH BENTON NORTH has performed fifty-two marriage ceremonies, and not one of them had any lasting effect. He can recite the marriage rituals of forty-seven varieties of religion, ranging from the voodooistic ceremony to that of the Church of England, but he uses a mixed ritual which he made up himself. As you've probably suspected by now, he is a minister without portfolio, one who officiates only in the movies.

Of the many screen players whom he has "married" North reveals that Claudette Colbert exhibited the most nervousness; he thinks that was because she is the most religious. The calmest person, he says, was Rochelle Hudson; she took two of his ceremonies in her stride, and

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

apparently thought they were amusing. Laura LaPlante cried, and Marlene Dietrich kept arranging her hair and dress.

His most recent appearance on the screen as a marrying man was for "Wuthering Heights." Merle Oberon and David Niven were the bride and groom, and he used the ritual dictated by the period.

The Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, of England's royal family, were asked recently to name their favorite motion picture star. Ignoring Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, Clark Gable, and the other top-notchers (including Shirley Temple) they replied "Gene Autrey."

When Billie Burke broke her ankle she was considerate enough to pick a perfect time in which to do it. She tripped as she was leaving the "Maiden Voyage" set, and snap went the ankle. Being a seasoned trouper, her first thought was of the picture, and the delay that might be caused by her accident.

But it happened that all of her walking shots had been made. She was due just to sit in the rest of the picture anyway.

How'd you like to look ahead to taking a beating? That is what Walter Pidgeon has been doing. For "Six Thousand Enemies" is slated as his next picture, and the script calls for him to be soundly beaten by one of the six thousand—with a husky pugilist selected by the casting department for the role. Pidgeon has been using his spare time between scenes of "Penthouse" to practice up a bit, but he is none too optimistic about his own skill, even though the script does put a limit on the amount of damage that is to be done to him.

Fred Allen is one of the few radio stars who does not own a farm. He hasn't a car, either; he prefers to live in a hotel and ride in taxis. Most of the big-time radio stars feel that they can't get along without a country home. Frank Black, Paul Whiteman and Benny Goodman have farms in Pennsylvania; Lanny Ross and Lowell Thomas each own acreage in New York state; Tommy Dorsey's place is in New Jersey, and Morton Downey's in Connecticut. And if you don't believe that they really turn into farmers whenever they get a chance you ought to hear them talk!

Those radio introductions are likely to go haywire, as did one in which Pat O'Brien was involved the other day. He went to the midget auto races in Hollywood with Norris Goff, who is "Abner" of radio's famous "Lum and Abner" team. Barney Oldfield, the former auto racing champion, introduced them as follows: "Norris Goff, better known as 'Abner' on the radio, and Pat O'Brien, who plays 'Lum.'"

ODDS AND ENDS—The reason that movie studios aren't more lavish with their screen tests is that the average test costs $10,000 . . . The death of Ernie Hare deprives radio of one of its most beloved old-timers . . . Looks as if the "Castle Walk" would oust the "Lambeth Walk" as the most popular dance when RKO releases "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" with Rogers and Astaire.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Beverages of Various Kinds; Explains Their Role in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOOD and drink are inseparably linked in any consideration of the nutritional needs of man. It is, therefore, in response to a fundamental need that we include some kind of beverage in every meal, no matter how simple or how elaborate the food may be. For primarily, beverages contain water which is as necessary to the human body as air.

Approximately two-thirds of the body is composed of water. It is found in the muscles, in the brain tissue, in the various organs such as liver and kidneys, and even in the bones. Every cell in the body is dependent upon water for its proper functioning.

Body's Need for Liquids

This precious fluid acts as a solvent of food materials and makes possible their digestion and absorption. Since it is an essential constituent of the blood, it helps to transport nutrients to every cell—this function alone requiring about 10 pounds of water in constant circulation. Finally, it helps to eliminate waste products from the body through the lungs, skin and kidneys.

The daily losses of water from the body must be replaced regularly or the consequences may be extremely serious to health. It has been shown that headaches, nervousness and indigestion may result when the intake of fluids is diminished below normal requirements.

Beverages Classified

The quantity of water needed by each person varies with the dietary and with the season of the year, much larger amounts being required when the temperature is high. But it is generally agreed that everyone should consume several glasses of water daily, in addition to the water obtained from foods, chiefly fruits and vegetables. Part of the need is met by milk, and by coffee, tea, cocoa, fruit juices and various other fruit-flavored drinks which add pleasure to mealtime, serve as wholesome, between-meal pick-me-ups, and provide a gracious method of extending hospitality to guests.

Aside from milk, which belongs in a classification by itself, and fruit juices which are consumed chiefly for their minerals and vitamins, beverages fall into two groups which overlap somewhat: those that are refreshing and those that are stimulating.

Refreshing Beverages

The refreshing beverages include fruit juices, fruitades and carbonated drinks, such as ginger ale and sarsaparilla. They are effective in quenching thirst and their appetizing flavors encourage the drinking of generous amounts of water. They also contribute energy values to the diet in proportion to the amount of sweetening used in their preparation.

Fruit juices are most frequently served as an appetizer at breakfast, lunch or dinner. Fruitades are useful as between-meal drinks and when entertaining. Children like to display their hospitality to friends and this type of beverage, served with a few crackers or simple cookies, makes an attractive snack.

Mothers will find it convenient and economical to utilize for this purpose beverage crystals which come in a variety of fruit flavors. These make wholesome, refreshing beverages at a minimum cost; the amount of sweetening may be determined by individual preference; and they are so easily prepared that children may do the mixing themselves.

Stimulating Beverages

The stimulating beverages are coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa. When made with milk, chocolate and cocoa are rich in nutritive values, though their fuel value varies with the product used. Chocolate is much richer in fat than cocoa, and products labeled "breakfast cocoa" usually contain a larger percentage of the natural cocoa fat than products simply labeled, "cocoa."

The food value of coffee and tea depends entirely upon the cream or milk, and sugar with which they are served. However, they have an important place in the dietary because their flavor and aroma add greatly to the enjoyment of other foods and they give a comfortable feeling of well-being.

The stimulating principle in these beverages is known as caffein in coffee, and thein in tea. Doctors may forbid coffee because of some abnormality in health which makes a stimulant undesirable. **But competent authorities hold that the effects of the moderate use of coffee by normal individuals may be disregarded.** Neither coffee nor tea, however, should be given to children. First, because they do not need stimulants, and second, because the use of these beverages will tend to reduce the consumption of milk which is so important to their nutritional welfare.

Guard Against Staleness

The subject of coffee has been investigated from many angles by competent scientists, whose findings should be of interest to homemakers. The flavor and aroma of coffee are derived chiefly from a volatile oil, which is developed during the roasting process. But it has been established that this substance is rapidly lost from the coffee upon exposure to air. Moreover, each pound of coffee contains about two ounces of fixed oil which may become rancid in the presence of air. These changes occur whether the coffee is ground or in the bean.

Since stale, flavorless coffee may have an adverse effect upon appetite, it is important to buy a product that is protected against the air, or to choose one that is freshly roasted. The homemaker should also buy coffee in small quantities so that it can be used up quickly once it is opened. After the coffee has been made, there may be a further escape of its flavor and fragrance with both heat and steam. That is why coffee should not be allowed to stand, but should be served the moment it is made, and why it should not be reheated.

Tea also deteriorates when it is stored for long periods. It should therefore be bought in small quantities and kept in air-tight containers.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—56.

QUICK QUOTES

NO PLACE FOR POLITICS

"I KNOW of no more contemptible thing than to talk politics to a poor man or woman seeking relief."—*Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York.*

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Draperies for French doors.

"I NEED some help," my friend's voice said over the telephone. "The living room draperies are finished. I am bursting with pride over them, but I don't know how to hang the ones for the French doors."

"Yes, I want to cover the door frame at the sides, but I can't cover much of the door because it must open and shut without interfering with the draperies. I did want the curtain rod for the door to match the ones at the windows too."

Her voice trailed off in a discouraged tone as if there were just too many difficulties ever to be solved. But they all were solved. The sketch shows exactly how it was done. The curtain rod was placed on hooks near the top of the door frame and extended a good 7 inches over the wall at each side of the doors. The curtains were sewed to rings. When they were in place, they covered both the hooks and the sides of the door frame, and allowed the doors to be opened.

NOTE: These curtains were lined and had a pleated heading. They were made from the step-by-step sketches in Mrs. Spears' splendid 1; SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, is also full of practical, money saving ideas that will help you with your Spring and Summer sewing. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, leaflet on how to make Rag Rugs is included FREE; Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Slaton Slatonite

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JUNIOR CIVIC AND CULTURE CLUB — Top row: Mesdames Wade Thompson, president; Walter Hord, recording secretary; Miss Gertrude King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vaskar Browning, treasurer; Miss Ruby Waller, critic; Mrs. R. M. Shepard, reporter; Center: Miss Edith Marrs, vice president; Mesdames R. C. Sanner, George Lemons, L. Taylor, Dayton Eckert, J. R. Stevens. Below: Misses Ura Haggart; Irma Weaver, Addie Morrison, Mrs. Otis Neil, Miss Faye Coltharn.

"... they had a Hobby Show ..."

The Woman's Angle

by Margaret Turner

partially explained in that several good friends—some from childhood—live there. We are thinking of Mrs. Tess Bruner, the former Floy Pryor who was in our room at school from the first grade at [illegible]uation. Mrs. Marvin Abernathy, the former Ruth Starnes of Lubbock, has been our friend for over a decade. They must be very happy over their beautiful new home. And the whole family loves Mattie Cameron Williams, who married Odie Hood, handsome son of Slaton's mayor.

A new acquaintance, whom already we cherish, is Mrs. O. L. Groshart, a former Lubbockite who is planning to build a new home in Slaton.

• • • •

GIFTS OF SLATON

Too, we are indebted to Slaton for several of our most attractive matrons, Mesdames Tom Hutchinson and Achilles Corcangas, to name two. Mrs. Richard L. Douglas who made her home in Slaton during her University days, and whose two brothers, C. C. and Howard Hoffman, are popular residents there now, has long been a prominent figure in Lubbock's musical world.

And we simply couldn't do without the R. A. Baldwins or the Harvey Austins.

• • • •

In thinking of Slaton the Sisters at Mercy Hospital come to mind. We never see one of those Sisters without resolving to be a better woman.

• • • •

EASTER WARDROBES

Since this column is written primarily for women, let's talk about Easter wardrobes for a few minutes. The smart woman's budget is a nice combination of beauty and fashion.

For example, she wouldn't dream of paying so much for dresses and a suit that nothing is left for a new foundation garment. And unless you are so more than a size 12, have perfect posture and muscles as hard as Holt Waldrep's, you need a foundation garment.

If getting an expensive suit means that you'll have to get along without new shoes and have a just so-so hat, by all means get a cheaper suit and spend a reasonable amount on accessories. You've heard it before, but it's worth repeating, that accessories make or break a costume.

Somewhere on the shopping list allow for a jar of special night cream or the new hairbrush you've been meaning to get. Give your Easter clothes a chance to do something for you. Happy Easter parade!

• • • •

And thanks, Jimmie Rankin, for the privilege of writing this guest column. It's been fun.

Junior Civic and Culture Club Follow Parent Group

MANY CIVIC PROJECTS TESTIFY TO ACTIVITY

Work Is Planned From Year To Year

The Junior Civic and Culture Club of Slaton has carried out many civic projects in addition to a well balanced and constructive study program each year. On February 22, of this year they had a Hobby Show at the County Club House. It consisted of the hobbies of various people in the community and out of town.

The show began at 8:00, and the guests were greeted by Mrs. Wade Thompson, president, and the hostesses, Mesdames Geo. Lemon, Jack Miller, Dayton Eckert, L. M. Taylor, and Misses Irene Joy Weaver, Adelaide Morris and Ura Mae Haggart. Mrs. Miller presided at the tea table which was decorated with a George Washington centerpiece.

Directly after the tea, with the guests seated, the members of the club had a round table discussion of hobbies, going as far back as Cleopatra and up to the present time. After the program, the guests were free to view the hobbies which were attractively displayed.

Basket Collection

Baskets of all sizes made up an interesting collection that belongs to Mrs. J. J. Niehoff—one in particular that fascinated spectators was a green beaded basket filled with minute pink and blue velvet flowers. This came from Italy over 75 years ago.

Mrs. Dayton Eckert has begun a collection of vases which number about 50 even though she has been collecting them only a short time.

Mrs. Wade Thompson and Mrs. Vasker Browning show the same enthusiasm over old china and antiques. Their hobbies were displayed together, making a noteworthy show. A round table laid with a white organdy and lace cloth displayed beautifully three pieces of white and pink fleeted satin glass; a small hand painted china sandwich plate laced with blue ribbon offered contrast.

Sterling Silver Spoons collected from all over the world over a period of 40 years were shown by Mrs. W. H. McKirahan of Amarillo—one that was so dainty had a pieced silver handle with enameled bowl and a painting of St. Peters church in Rome.

A pair of French Bisque Figurines taken from a nunery in Mexico City during the war the Mexican government has waged on Catholicism is owned by Mrs. Geo. Lemon. About 12 figurines make up her collections which has been gathered from all over the United States and Mexico.

Other Hobbies

Other hobbies displayed were oil and water color paintings by Misses Edith Marrs and Ruby Lee Waller; a pitcher collection by Mrs. Walter Hord which consisted of several noteworthy specimens, and antique linens, furniture, baby clothes and glassware were displayed.

In April we are fortunate in having Miss Johnie McCreary of Texas Tech to tell us of her journeys into

Ladies Aid Of First Christian

Women Give Much To Building Fund

Composed of the same personnel, the Woman's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Christian Church have a seperate set of officers for each organization. They meet the second Monday of each month in a joint session, having two business periods, followed by a missionary program and a social hour.

The W. M. S. is interested in world-wide spreading of the gospel, attaining each year a specified financial goal which is sent to national headquarters and used in furthering the missionary work both at home and abroad. Its object also is to promote the daily spiritual life of its members, to instruct them as to conditions and needs of humanity everywhere and to create a feeling of world-brotherhood in Christ Jesus.

The Ladies' Aid is interested in the local work of the church, local charities, and also in helping to support the Juliette Fowler homes for orphans and aged, which are State projects of the church located in Dallas.

At the present time a building campaign has been launched, in expectation of adding another story to the basement of the church. The Ladies' Aid has headed the list with a pledge of $400. When the basement of the church was built several years ago, the ladies of the church had ready for use, $1,000 in cash, which they had earned as a group. Since then the Ladies' Aid has contributed various sums toward payments on the pavement, flooring, and re-roofing.

Another commendable missionary work being carried on in the church is that of the young people's society of Christian Endeavor. This organization, though few in number, has for the past six years provided funds for the upkeep of a hospital bed in India.

Chat And Sew Informal Club

Casual Remark Starts Delightful Meetings

In the Fall of 1935 one neighbor said to another neighbor who had just moved into a fine home on Garza street, "If you were not so stingy, you'd have all of us over for a house-warming." and so a club was born of the meeting in the home of Mrs. H. G. Sanders, named the Chat and Sew Awhile.

The first year only these neighbors were members; and they sewed on miscellaneous articles; the second year, they quilted for the members; the third year they climaxed their years work with a Guest Day Picnic; and this year they are again quilting when they meet every Friday, usually in an all day session with a covered dish luncheon.

Present members are: Mesdames Amy Burton, J. Sisk, C. Powers, Speers, B. Jones, W. E. McAlister, W. C. Reese, W. L. Huckabay, H. Gaither, C. Self, L. Hukle, J. Webb, W. E. Smart, C. E. Lilley, W. N. Williamson, L. Kent, J. M. Rankin, W. Splawn, L. Tucker, and G. Self.

They frankly admit that the club's name is self-explanatory; that they engage in chatting and sewing, in the order named—and are adept at both.

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PIONEER STUDY CLUB — Top row: Miss Myrtle Teague; Mesdames C. L. Heaton, Herschel Crawford; Miss Margaret Hannah, past presidents; Mrs. Vern Johnson, Jr., president; Misses Docia Tucker, president-elect; Mary Watkins, vice president. Middle: Misses Joan Drewry, recording secretary; Lea Beth Drewry, corresponding secretary, Evelyn Mansker, parliamentarian; Cordelia Grantham, critic; Mesdames Edwin Haddock, Charles E. Marriott, Levi Self. Bottom row: Mesdames Raymond Johns, P. T. Haliburton, Miss Naydiene Smith, Mesdames Courtney Sanders, Ardell Reasoner.

"... learning to win friends and influence people ..."

Daughters of Pioneer Study Club Mingle Work and Play

Joyous Activity Club's Keynote

Scene: Living room of Joe Teague, Jr. Home.

Myrtle is sitting dejectedly in a chair before the fire as her mother enters.

Mother: "Why Myrtle, I didn't hear you come in. Did you have a nice time at club?"

Myrtle, heaving a sigh: "Oh, fair enough, but Rogene appointed me on a committee to help write up the history of our club, and that's going to be a job."

We organized with eight charter members; Cordelia Grantham, Dora Alice Haddock, Merle Heaton, and myself are the only ones left of the original group in the club. Mrs. H. G. Sanders was appointed as our first Club sponsor."

Mother: "Well, Myrtle, how in the world did you get that name?"

Myrtle: "Oh, because we were the daughter club of the very first Civic and Culture Club, we were named 'Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club.'

Mother: "Did you accomplish anything the first year?"

First Year Record

Myrtle: "Well, enough for a newly organized club. Don't you remember that float, a covered wagon, with a jillion paper ruffles, we entered in the 4th of July parade? And we tried to drive those crazy horses?"

Mother: "Myrtle, didn't your club give $2.00 toward the pretty lawn contest that year?"

Myrtle: "Why, yes, and do you remember the Japanese Tea we gave for the Mother and Sister Clubs and our Mothers? It was very elaborate and effective with us dressed in Japanese costumes and trying to look like Sigrid Guri in "Marco Polo. That together with the first year book, nearly caused us to file petition for bankruptcy. We had 87 cents in the treasury!"

Mother: "That was really a close call!"

Myrtle: "Then we helped the Mother Club with a spelling Bee Then we federated and sent a delegate to the convention. In April we had a dinner for our friends and husbands in a night club setting. The last of that month we gave a coffee for the other clubs one Sunday morning and then every body went to church to show off their corsages. We also had our first annual style show with Helen Melton fixing everybody's hair in a fancy 'do'."

Mother: "That was a busy year for such a young club."

Study of Literature

Myrtle: "Yes, but the second year was busier; We again entered a float in the 4th of July parade but believe me, it wasn't anything as complicated as a covered wagon! In September, 1936 with Mrs. C. L. Heaton as president, we began our Study of American Literature. ——but here comes Rogene and she can probably tell you more it you're really interested."

Myrtle: "Hi Kid, thanks for putting me on the committee to write that history for our club. I've just been telling Mother about it."

Rogene: "Well, I'll be glad to oblige if I can remember it all. I believe on October 14, we had the Guest Day, A Hallowe'en Party. Then we had a covered dish luncheon at the club house and heard a review of "If I Had Four Apples,' given by Joan Drewry. And on top of that, the next month, Cordelia and Myrtle had a Valentine buffet dinner, followed by a theatre party that took our hearts."

Mrs. Teague: "There's one thing sure; you girls certainly didn't go hungry that year."

Rogene: "Oh, we always are hungry as wolves at the end of each meeting. That year we elected Cordelia as delegate to 7th District meeting in Canyon—In April Naydiene Smith gave a Steak Fry—

Mrs. Teague: "I thought you were supposed to be studying American Literature."

Social Activities

Rogene: "Oh, we did, and it was interesting! We studied such poets as Walt Whitman, Edna St Vincient Millay and Carl Sandburg. The last meeting of the year was held with Mrs. H. G. Sanders. Mrs. Heaton gave each a corsage." Our annual Guest Day was a varied program on Foreign countries with Cordelia as master of ceremonies. Our annual food sale and flower show held in October netted $14. In April we had a Barn Dance at the Legion Hall for our friends. It was really a howling success ,resembling a Mack Sennett comedy, with every body losing all their dignity and stuff. We again sent Cordelia to the Federation meeting and that year our rating was higher than ever before—we really had plenty to tell about! We sponsored a style show for the fourth time at the Palace Theatre. Our last meeting of the year was a dinner at the Mexican Inn, Lubbock, with everyone digging into that hot food with a relish regardless of the aftermath—or bicarbonate of soda.

In September, the treasurer had $43.13 and Mrs. Smart was elected sponsor from the Mother Club. A book review of 'How to Win Friends and Influence People' was given by Margaret and Gertrude Legg. We held our fifth flower show and food sale and bought the works of Washington Irving for the High school library; bought scales for the West Ward Grammar school and later donated two volumes of Spanish short stories to the High school library for Spanish students.

Present Work

"Our course of study for the present, 'Problems of the Modern Women' is proving to be very enlightening and interesting. Last November, with donations from local clubs and organizations, new draperies were bought and hung in the clubhouse in time for our guest day ,when a one-act play. 'Our Dear Children' was given. In December we voted to aid an indigent family through the year, so a Christmas basket was given them. At the opening of 1939 we decided to have a benefit bridge and the proceeds were given to 'our family.'

"We ought to be able to win friends and influence people after our year's study is over, learning how to get along with people, make the most of our looks, be well dressed, improve our personality, be happily married, and behave on a date, among other things!"

Officers

"We have chosen a splendid group of officers for the coming year: Docia Tucker, president; Joan Drewry, vice prenident; Margaret Hannah, recording secretary; Mary Watkins, corresponding secretary; Myrtle Teague, treasurer; Cordelia Grantham, reporter. Our course of study has not been chosen but we feel that the coming year will be the best yet!"

Mrs. Teague: "No wonder every other club has to keep on it's toes to stay abreast of you. Myrtle, you've really got a job ahead of you!"

Mrytle: "Naw—thanks to Rogene, I've got it practically written. You see, I can take short hand notes!"

Mrs. A. L. Robertson Pioneer Ranchwomen

She had eyes to see with, but they saw only a Santa Fe construction camp (on the site of Slaton) and a Posey farm house between headquarters of the vastV Ranch and Lubbock. Such was the sight that greeted Mrs. A. L. Robertson, when she came March 9 with her family to occupy the ranch home 6 miles southeast of Slaton.

A round-trip to Lubbock, was an exciting two day event, with the horses always being watered and lunch sometimes being eaten at the Posey windmill.

Mrs. Robertson was present when the Methodist church was organized June 1911; and became a Methodist by adoption. The meetings were held in a crude frame building, with planks for benches, on the site of the present Byars Grocery and the first through train Lubbock to Sweetwater, was run June 15, 1911.

Missionary Society

It was at the home of Mrs. S. S. Forrest that Mrs. Robertson attended the organization of the M. E. Missionary Society. In the past 28 years she has been very active and held many offices in this organization.

Mrs. Robertson still lives on the south part of the original V Ranch, in a lovely home and can truthfully say, "I would not exchange our home on the range—."

And she continues, "Looking back, I have seen Slaton, born on the edge of a prairie June 15, 1911, grow to be a small city of varied interests; fine homes; splendid churches; and exceptional educational facilities, and I am convinced that—

'Those who live lives active, full and long,
Weave the best tales to stir the heart, it seems;
Yet, the deeds and dangers may the web but strong,
The charm is spun with shining threads of Dreams.' "

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

mend the valiant overtime work of foreman W. D. Donald; to praise the sure efficiency of Mrs. Carl Lewis who always helps us out of close places; and to acknowledge the gracious co-operation of all the fine women of Slaton who are ultimately the reason for this effort on our part.

Mrs. Christopher Kirksey, the former Miss Adelle Custer, writes that she has moved from Maywood to Del Monte, California.

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Weekly News Analysis

Britain Drops 'Appeasement' But Policy Even Weaker Now

By Joseph W. La Bine

EASTWARD THE MARCH OF EMPIRE GOES
A week's supply of conquests and objectives.

EDITOR'S NOTE—*When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of the newspaper.*

Europe

It is easier to hoot at a boxer from outside the ropes than within. If the average U. S. citizen were an Englishman he would be far less critical of a government which eschews war even if it means loss of prestige. But after eight months of a "foreign policy" which is more concerned with immediate convenience than permanent direction, the most peace-loving Englishmen are now beginning to believe Prime Minister Chamberlain might have achieved greater results with no more risk by holding to a steady course.

From the Czech crisis last September until mid-March, Mr. Chamberlain's "appeasement" cries grew progressively weaker as Britain and France strengthened their defense against possible aggression from Dictators Hitler and Mussolini. By March 1 the two democracies were strong enough to suggest dictating terms to the Reich, whose economic position had grown intolerably weak. Then, overnight, all semblance of "policy" collapsed. The events, in sequence:

(1) Hitler grabbed Czechoslovakia, whose boundaries were guaranteed last autumn by France and Britain. Mr. Chamberlain said it was no concern of his.

(2) Two days later Mr. Chamberlain suddenly whipped about-face, accusing Hitler of dishonesty and unwarranted aggression.

(3) Russia, for 15 years unwelcome in British circles, was asked to join London in a pact to "consult" in case of future German aggression.

(4) Britain reversed its course again and made no protest when Hitler occupied Memel, whose ownership by Lithuania was guaranteed by British-French signature of the Memel statute.

(5) Britain backed down on its pact with Russia, refusing any stronger measure than the useless "consultive" treaty.

The substance of these disjoined events is that Britain's "appeasement" policy has given way to no policy at all. It can well be doubted that London sincerely hoped its Russian overtures would have more than a temporary jolting effect on German territorial ambitions. For Britain still wants nothing to do with Moscow; in fact, the fondest Tory hope is that Germany and Russia will eventually lock horns, fighting out the issue of Nazism versus Communism to the ruin of both.

Britain will be happy so long as Hitler drives eastward, confining his ambitions to such objectives as Danzig, the Polish corridor and Rumania, ultimately reaching into the Russian Ukraine to invite war with the Soviet. This conclusion is inevitable because the most concrete result of Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella waving thus far has been a French-British military pact to aid Switzerland, the Netherlands and Belgium against German aggression.

Congress

Europe's Czechoslovak and Memel crises *(see EUROPE)* have brought quicker, more definite reaction in the U. S. than most people realize. Last January, when President Roosevelt made timid suggestions that the present neutrality law should be changed, a terrific uproar ensued. The same uproar returned when he asked a special $358,000,000 defense appropriation a few weeks later. But the new European situation has brought a remarkable show of inter-party solidarity, admittedly temporary, but strong enough to give France and Britain a strong moral support and warn Reichsfuehrer Hitler that he is not wanted on the western hemisphere:

(1). Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles received both Democratic and Republican praise for his diplomatic protest against Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia.

(2). Neutrality legislation expiring May 1 permits "cash and carry" sale to belligerents of anything but war materials. Nevada's Sen. Key Pittman has asked that munitions be placed on the allowed list. Utah's Sen. Elbert Thomas would give the President power to designate an aggressor nation and forbid shipments to it.

(3). Washington's Sen. Homer T. Bone has offered, with bi-partisan support, a bill to tax profit out of war. The plan: Greatly increased tax rates would be imposed in case of conflict, lowering exemptions and imposing surtaxes on highest brackets ranging up to 93 per cent for individuals. Corporations would be taxed 100 per cent on net incomes over 6 per cent of their adjusted declared value.

(4). Within 15 minutes, both senate and house passed the $358,000,000 emergency defense bill, authorizing 6,000 army planes, stronger Panama canal fortifications, bigger seacoast and inland defenses, better army equipment and more effective hemispherical protection.

White House

How to raise U. S. price levels is one of the administration's biggest problems. Republican laymen, and many Democrats, contend a retrenchment of federal spending would do the trick. But the White House places more faith in Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve chairman, and Sen. Key Pittman, Nevada silver advocate. Even these two "doctors" find themselves at odds, however. During a recent public debate they outlined these two opposing paths to the coveted price level.

Pittman. Favors currency inflation, "since government billions have completely failed to raise the price level." Believes federal reserve board's periodic increases and decreases in reserve requirements have had a bad effect on business.

PITTMAN (LEFT) AND ECCLES
The doctors did not agree.

Eccles. Against currency inflation. Partially agrees it would help raise price levels, but fears new money would not be put to use. "Lack of opportunity to get a profit is the principal impediment to recovery today."

Whether the White House could pull a definite monetary program from such an exchange of theories is doubtful. But there are indications that the ideas of Mr. Eccles, famed advocate of spending, hold favor. President Roosevelt told his press conference that he refuses to cut U. S. spending until private enterprise guarantees jobs. Neither will he favor repeal of "deterrent" taxes, apparently, for he has mildly denounced advocates of a slash in the federal budget. But since Mr. Eccles is on record as favoring government action to "remove impediments to the encouragement of private capital," White House and Eccles do not jibe.

Neither do White House and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace jibe. Defending an unchanged AAA for 1939, Mr. Wallace told the house agriculture committee that industrial recovery was a prerequisite to farm recovery, and that industrial activity should be increased 40 per cent as speedily as possible. Then, he said, farmers will secure their just share of the total national income.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Official Washington Is Watching Europe Events With Uneasy Eye

State Department Voices Disgust of American People At Hitler's Dastardly Actions; Our National Resources of War Materials Should Be Developed.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Obviously, official Washington, as indeed the whole world, has been watching what has been going on in Europe in the last few weeks. They have been watching with more uneasiness, more genuine fear, how Hitler has been expanding the Reich, seizing, crushing, stealing, new territory, subjugating new peoples, as his insane ambition leads him on and on. Those charged with official responsibility have watched because there can be no mistake about the dangers inherent in this wild remaking of the map of the world.

Our government has had the courage to speak out, through its department of state. It has said the Hitler action in overpowering the peoples of Europe, the minority races, is a dastardly thing. There was nothing else that could be done about it. Secretary Hull and Under Secretary Welles, of the department of state, have left no doubt in the minds of other nations, however, that we, as a people, are angry about what Hitler has done. But again: we can do nothing more than protest, because the United States has no business going to war over some other nation's troubles.

But while our state department has been getting on record with its disgust, and there has been a great to-do about strengthening our national defense just in case trouble would break out and involve us, Washington bureaucrats and some selfish elements in congress have been foiling correction of our greatest weakness. President Roosevelt has used his most patriotic voice to force action by congress in development of airplanes for defense, in construction of new battle boats and has moved strongly for production of equipment, guns, and the like.

Strategic War Materials That Must Be Developed

But with all of this hullabaloo, we have not heard nor seen any plans for development of our national deposits of raw materials which are used in the stock pile of war resources. It might not be so important were it not a fact that a score or more of these materials have to be imported. I regret the necessity for being so bold, but it is proper to say that our war and navy departments have advanced not a single program, or even a thought, as to how this nation could gain certain raw materials if we were to be involved in a war that would cut off importation of them.

The war department has prepared a list of some of these "strategic war materials" and it has listed some of the most important, such as nickel, tin, manganese, rubber, etc. That is as far as it has gone.

It is true, and the swivel chair officers will stress the fact, that congress passed a law a few years back that was designed to encourage American production of these essentials. It was called, popularly, the buy-American act. It even went so far as to afford authority for payment of premiums, up to 25 per cent above foreign quotations, in order that American capital would go to work here on those essentials. But has anything resulted from it? The records answer, no.

A congressional committee also lately has answered "no" by drafting another bill to encourage production in the United States of these war essentials. The house committee on military affairs has reported a bill which Chairman May hopes will do the work, but even Chairman May is doubtful of its success. He is doubtful because, as he said, when the bureaucrats in the executive branch of the government do not want to encourage domestic production, they simply sit in their chairs and swing their feet back and forth.

Officials Unwilling to Learn From Other Nations

Those fellows in the executive departments apparently are unwilling to learn from other nations either. I came into possession of a document, for example, that made a confidential report to the national emergency council more than a year ago. It told that the British government had stored in warehouses enough nickel and tin for a three years supply to be used by industries manufacturing war materials. This was done by the British government, notwithstanding the fact that London is the seat of the great International Nickel corporation which owns the largest nickel mines in the world and does 88 per cent of the world's trade in nickel. The British thought it was wise to have the essential material available, when and if needed, and it had that conviction even with the largest nickel mine known now located on British territory at Sudsworth, Ontario, Canada.

Further, according to that report, the British were unwilling to leave the main nickel refinery on United States soil. It was moved to a Canadian spot where, according to the report, it would be "out of distance of any long range guns." The British royal commission which made the study added that while they and the United States are friendly and none can see any reason for that friendship ever to be disturbed, "no man can forecast the future."

"The shortage of nickel," said the report, "might be a weakness sufficient to determine the issue of a war."

I discussed this question of war essentials with various members of the house—Representative Murdock of Arizona, Representative Francis Case of South Dakota, Representative Scrugham of Nevada, among others. To a man they said that the will of congress was being thwarted by bureaucrats who are unwilling to encourage American industry. Mr. Scrugham, for instance, a former governor of his state and a mining man, told how the bureau of mines had reported there was no worthwhile nickel deposits in Alaska. The same agency has found no reason to encourage American capital to develop manganese deposits in the United States. Mr. Case has been trying to get congressional action on measures to get some use of the metal deposits of South Dakota, but always selfish corporate interests, seeing no further ahead than the point of their red noses, have stalled the programs.

Pleads for Money to Develop Mineral Resources

Mr. Murdock, also a mining man, made a plea on the floor of the house the other day for congress to provide some money enabling realistic procedure with respect to our unknown and undeveloped metal resources—so that we would know in case of war, if for no other reason.

"Since my school boy days," said Mr. Murdock in house debate, "I have been told that Alaska is a treasure house of natural wealth and economic resources. I believe we have been and are overlooking that fact in our dealing with that far off corner of our country. I feel that we ought to develop those resources; we ought to know more about them."

Mr. Murdock's statement causes me to ask the question: since it is our national policy (at present, at least) to spend billions of dollars under the guise of making work, why not designate some few of the millions for worthwhile national development?

Reference was made the other day to testimony given two years ago before the senate finance committee. I looked it up and found that the late Francis P. Garvan, then president of the chemical foundation, had caused an investigation to be made of Alaskan metal resources. The report brought in by a Wisconsin university professor, who did the searching and digging on the ground, makes one wonder what undercurrent of influence has prevented the development of metal claims, such as nickel and tin, up there. Very few of the national legislators knew of the testimony.

Buying for Reserves Would Start Brand New Industries

In my conversations among Rocky Mountain congressmen, I could not avoid the conclusion that capital funds held in the United States will not be put to work on such things without some encouragement from officials in Washington. I know that some representatives and senators are of the opinion that the federal government ought to offer to buy these war essentials here and disregard foreign sources. They believe that a commitment to buy for reserves, if made by the federal government, would start brand new industries going in many, many parts of the United States. All of the while, however, we have the bureau of mines and the war department sitting back and making it hard for Americans to develop America.

This whole situation would be hardly worth analyzing were it not for the facts: 1. The federal government is spending billions for defense, along with other billions that are being wasted, and, 2. It is a measure of safety to have all, or as much as possible, of the things we would need, in event of war, where they can be handled by Americans for Americans. And it is more important, too, because numerous reports have reached Washington in the last year to the effect that German, or Belgian or British capitalists have been making overtures to holders of American mining claims for operating leases on properties that yield such things as essential war metals. It is my belief that sooner or later congress will learn that the bureaucracy, which it created, has wasted too much time; it will learn that foreigners own all of the metal resources here—and we will be buying back the finished material at the prices foreign monopoly cares to establish—just as we are now buying nickel.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Siberian Melodrama"

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Here's a yarn that sounds as if it might have happened out in the old Wild West when two-gun hombres fought it out in the streets and booted and spurred cowpunchers cleaned out dance halls with well-directed volleys from their six guns.

I don't know whether those things ever happened out in the West. All I know is what I see in the movies. This incident I'm going to tell you about sounds like the West, but it happened way over in the eastern part of Siberia, and it happened to Samuel C. Taylor of New York City.

You know, we had troops in Siberia for a couple of years after the World war. Sam Taylor was one of them. He was with a platoon of 60 men from Company D, Thirty-first United States infantry, stationed at the little Siberian town of Uglonaya. The town itself was nothing but a railroad station and a few houses. The soldiers were living in half a dozen box cars that had been taken off their wheels and set on the ground beside the track. But though the town was small it was affording plenty of excitement.

It was about the middle of January, and for days the Americans had been watching an army go through the town. It wasn't a hostile army—but at the same time it wasn't a friendly one either. It was a Bolshevik army moving to attack Vladivostok, not far away as distances go in Siberia.

Sam says there were thousands of them, well equipped with machine guns, and lugging enough field pieces to blow those 60 Americans and their box cars to Halifax. But they couldn't be bothered with the Americans. Taking Vladivostok was more important.

Sam Acted as Provost Guard at the Station.

On the afternoon of January 18, Sam was acting provost guard at the railroad station. It was a bitter cold day. A cutting wind was sweeping past the station and Private Pat Strong, on sentry go, was stamping up and down the platform. Two Bolshevik troop trains had just pulled in on a siding, and Bolshevik soldiers had crowded into the station where they could buy hot tea and vodka. And as Pat Strong paced up and down the platform a big Russian said something to him in Russian.

He whipped the automatic up and let go.

Pat couldn't understand him. He came to port arms while the Russian stormed and gesticulated, and finally grabbed Pat's gun. Pat tried to pull the gun away, but the Russian was a powerful brute. He spun Pat around and threw him in a snow bank. A couple more Americans came running up. He threw them into the snow bank, too, and made a mad dash for the station.

That's where Sam came into the picture. As provost guard, he rated a sentry box down at the end of the platform. He saw the fight just as the Russian broke loose and started into the station, and he came out on the run. With the other three Americans at his back he started after him.

Says he: "I went bursting into the station as if the whole U. S. army was stepping on my heels. That station was full of Bolshies, singing, talking and yelling. Lots of them had rifles, some of them had hand grenades tied to their belts. But I didn't have time to look over the grenade situation just then. That big Russian had found himself a rifle. I was five feet inside the door when I spotted him, but he must have seen me first because he was raising his gun."

It Was a Question Who Would Shoot First.

Sam had a .45 automatic, and it was a question of whether he or the Russian could shoot first. Without even taking time out to think, he whipped that automatic up and let go. The big Russian dropped. For an instant there was a dead silence in the station. "Those Ruskies were surprised," says Sam, "and so was I. For a second—well—I almost opened fire on the whole bunch of them, but I caught myself just in time."

It was a tough spot and Sam knew it. Here was a whole roomful of wild Russians and he had just shot one of their pals. If he started out the door, some of them would be sure to begin shooting. If that happened, there'd be general disorder, with 60 Americans fighting a whole troop train full of Bolsheviks. And what was more to the point, it would be curtains for Sam.

"I had to use my head," he says, "and I decided I'd bluff them. I stood in the middle of the floor, waved my pistol over their heads and pointed to the door. And then happened the thing that probably saved my life. In swinging my arm I tightened my grip on the pistol to keep from dropping it. And in doing that I squeezed the trigger too hard. BANG! Off she went again. That bullet struck somewhere behind the bar and down came a lot of glassware."

Sam says the falling glass created a terrible racket. The Russians must have thought a shell had burst in there. They turned and stampeded for the door, and Sam says they went through it like a Kansas tornado. In ten seconds there wasn't a Bolshevik in the place.

"And where were the other three fellows?" says Sam. "They were outside, turned into a rear guard. When they heard those shots inside and saw all those Ruskies piling out, they ran for camp to tell the others the Russians had eaten me alive and were coming to eat them, too."

Sam says he certainly did NOT feel like a hero when he went into that station. He just didn't have time to think about it. "It was only after I got inside," he says, "that I realized I was in a swell pickle. I've often thought afterwards, suppose I hit one of the grenades those Russians had tied to their belts."

Boy, that WOULD have been an adventure.

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Baby Otter and Other Animals Like to Play

Most playful of all wild creatures are otters, for even when full grown they cannot resist anything in the shape of a ball that floats. Baby badgers romp together, puffing out their fur until they look like black and white balls, then bouncing round and round on their short stiffened legs. A favorite game is for one to mount a fallen tree, and its companions to try to pull it down, relates Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Young polecats play a similar game, but are far more graceful. As they prance around, their slender backs are arched, and they look most attractive in their rich dark brown glossy fur. Badgers, polecats, stoats, and weasels have very little method in their play, unlike the organized games of the otter.

I doubt if anyone has ever detected play among fish, or seen lizards or snakes indulging in games. All these are cold blooded and are only active when the temperature is warm enough to give them an interest in life.

The play of foxes will often turn to tragedy so far as the farmer is concerned, for if they get among fowls they will kill one for food then, like puppies, chase everything that moves. If the birds had the sense to keep still the fox might pass them by, but he will slaughter them by the dozen while they continue to run.

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THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short ways, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friends, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervies estate himself. Three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenesaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ella Kenesaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evie Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom the three families gathered in the Hurder home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache. She was given warm milk, and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets, one more than usual. Strangely upset, June slept fitfully, and in the middle of the night went in to see her mother. Her uncomfortable position warned June that her mother was not sleeping. She was dead. Panic stricken, June ran from the room, out the unlocked door, and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. It was here that Clint Jervies picked her up. Clint tells his story to the Inspector and Mrs. Tope. They communicate with the police, who are told by the family doctor that Kitty Leaford died of an overdose of sleeping powders. Clint and the Inspector are not satisfied and feel further investigation is necessary. When Clint and Tope drive back to Kenesaw Hill they find Inspector Heale.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—5—

Someone knocked on the door, and he called an invitation. "Hello, Doc!" he exclaimed then, rising to make introductions. "Tope, this is Doctor Derrie, our medical examiner out here. And this is Mr. Jervies, Doc. He gave Miss Leaford a lift, on her way to get Doctor Cabler, last night."

Doctor Derrie looked at Clint with a sidelong eye. "I've just been talking to Miss Leaford," he remarked. He was not much older than Clint.

"Where?" Clint asked, on his feet instantly.

"At the house," the Medical Examiner explained. "I went up with Doctor Cabler. She was the last one to see her mother alive, and she was the one to find Mrs. Leaford dead. So I had to talk to her."

The others nodded, and Inspector Heale asked: "Find out anything, Doc? What do you think?"

Doctor Derrie replied, a little pompously. "Mrs. Leaford had a headache when she went to bed, and took some tablets," he explained. "One of the barbituric acids," he added, like one who must be discreet to protect his hearers. "Doctor Cabler had furnished them to her for a number of years. Once before she took three, and was very ill. Last night she took two. Miss Leaford prepared them for her. Mrs. Leaford was afraid of thunder, and Doctor Cabler thinks that when she didn't go to sleep as quickly as she expected, even with a double dose, she got up and took the rest of her store of the tablets. Certainly the bottle they were in is gone."

They listened soberly; and Inspector Heale asked: "Then you say it was an accident; her own doing?"

Doctor Derrie hesitated, and he lowered his eyelid wisely. "Accident, yes," he said then. "I shall agree with Doctor Cabler that it was an accidental overdose." He added: "She had been dead for some time before her daughter found her."

"Miss Leaford?" Clint prompted; and Doctor Derrie explained:

"Yes." He smiled condescendingly. "When the storm broke, she went in to make sure her mother was asleep, and found her dead. She tried to telephone and couldn't raise anyone, and then the lights went off and she lost her head, ran down the road to get Cabler. That was foolish, and unnecessary, of course, as long as her mother was already dead, but she claims she didn't stop to think of that."

"Maybe she didn't know Mrs. Leaford was dead," Tope suggested; but Derrie confidently shook his head.

"She knew, all right," he explained. "That was the first thing she said to Doctor Cabler, that her mother was dead. He and Mrs. Cabler got some clothes on her, gave her some whisky, took her home in the car." He snapped his fingers in a sort of amazement. "Mr. and Mrs. Hurder hadn't even waked up," he explained. "When Cabler got there, the front door was open, the hall flooded with rain."

"I saw the light in the hall as I passed," Clint remembered.

Doctor Derrie assented. "Miss Leaford said the front door blew open, and the light went out, while she was trying to telephone. The light must have come on again after she left the house." He rose. "I'll give them an accident verdict," he said, a little complacently. "Even if she meant it, an accident verdict will be easier on Mr. and Mrs. Hurder."

Clint came to his feet impatiently. "I'd like to see Miss Leaford," he said. "Is she up there now?"

Doctor Derrie shook his head. "She went out before I left," he told them. "Not a bad-looking girl. I saw her walking off through the woods behind the house, as I came away."

Inspector Heale volunteered: "She does a lot of that, walking around alone. Then there's a man lives in there by the pond, and she's pretty friendly with him."

Tope asked quickly: "Where? By what pond? Who is this man?"

"Why, there's a good-sized pond on the Kenesaw land," Heale explained. "It's pretty, in there. There was some talk awhile back of opening it up for house lots, but they won't sell the land. This fellow—name's Glovere—has built himself a cabin in there."

"How do we get to his place?" Tope asked.

Heale explained: "You go back toward town till you come to Thayer's garage, about two miles from here. There's a path just this side of the garage goes right into the pond. Thayer will show it to you." He moved with them toward the door: and he asked uneasily: "What are you after, Tope? It all looks plain enough to me."

"Mother's dead," she said simply.

Tope answered mildly: "Well, I don't like questions unless I know the answers to them. For instance, did something happen to the telephone circuit over the hill last night? Did something happen to the electric current? Did the Hurders most generally bolt their front door when they went to bed? And why do folks like those people on the hill let some one squat on their land the way you say this Glovere does? And how does it happen he's so friendly with Miss Leaford when she hasn't got any other friends? And where did that bottle go?"

Heale grinned and scratched his head; and Doctor Derrie said, in a sardonic anger:

"If you're trying to make a murder out of this, I can tell you where to start. Miss Leaford put her mother to bed, gave her the dose. She was the last one to see Mrs. Leaford alive and the first to see her dead. Begin with the girl! That's the place to begin!"

CHAPTER VI

June Leaford loved her mother, patiently and tenderly; but there was something more, an intangible. Kitty Leaford, whose latter days were such sad and dreary ones, had once been gay; once she had known romance; once for the sake of love she had dared greatly. Even June had seen sometimes the glint of shining armor in her eyes. A single valorous action, though it may fail, and be punished endlessly, does nevertheless in degree ennoble the soul; and Kitty Leaford had once done valiantly.

But now Kitty Leaford was dead, and June moved like a person in a nightmare. Doctor Cabler had brought her home, wrapped in his greatcoat but drenched and shivering still; and they found the door open, the hall half-flooded. They crept up the stairs like conspirators, and so came into the room where the pitiless illumination of an unshaded electric bulb revealed this upon the bed. Dr. Cabler made his brief examination.

"She is dead, yes," he said. "But I don't think we'll wake the old people just now. The middle of the night is a cruel time for bad news. I'll go next door and get Rab or Asa to help me—"

But June said in a cool voice: "Mother wouldn't like that."

And without weakness or wavering, she helped Doctor Cabler do what was required; not till this was done would she permit him to summon anyone.

She did not know how long it was before Asa came to her.

"Go to bed, June," he said. "There's nothing to do here. I can do that nothing as well as you."

"I won't sleep," she told him.

"Go along," he insisted. "To bed."

And she obeyed in a silent submission. In her own room she realized that she was still drenched, wet, cold. She changed into a dry nightgown and lay down. She expected to stay sleepless till dawn; and in fact she did lie long enough awake to hear the Doctor return, and hear Aunt Evie in the hall.

Then she fell asleep; and when she woke, the sun was shining. She opened her door and saw a strange man in a black coat go quietly into her mother's room and shut the door behind him.

Below-stairs, when she descended, all these kin of hers were gathered together. Grandma Hurder was crying quietly, tears glistening on her gray cheeks. She sat erectly in her chair. June as she came downstairs heard Grandma Bowdon say in a heavy anger: "Utterly inconsiderate. No other word describes it." And as June entered the room, Aunt Evie remarked, in her gentle, whispering voice:

"I was concerned about Kitty last night. You remember, she had a headache. I know what it is to have headaches. I have suffered myself; and Kitty was sick with them, really sick sometimes."

She continued, in her pitiless soft tones: "Kitty resented life so deeply. And there was always a rebel in her. She would never be happy. I am not surprised."

June stopped in the doorway, incredulous and bewildered, trying to understand the implication in their words. Rab and Asa were in the room, but they did not see June. Grandpa Hurder was here in the hall, walking ceaselessly up and down. Then Uncle Justus came in through the kitchen, and said something about breakfast, in the hollow voice of the deaf; and Grandpa Hurder shouted into his ear:

"Kitty's dead!"

"Eh?" said Uncle Justus.

Aunt Evie came swiftly past June and went to silence him; and Grandma Bowdon repeated in a grim anger:

"She was always selfish. No consideration."

June cried in passionate stifled anger: "Oh!" she strode swiftly into the room. "What do you mean?" she demanded. "What do you mean?"

"June," said Grandma Bowdon severely. "Mind how you speak to me."

But Grandpa Hurder said sternly in the doorway: "Kitty was crucified!" There was the dignity of anger in him in this moment. "Crucified," he said. "Long ago."

June pressed her hands to her lips, understanding what it was they thought. "She didn't! She didn't!" she cried. She turned to escape; she went out through the front door.

But there was a garland of ribbons on the doorknob, so she returned indoors again. Later she slipped out of the house, this time by the side door so as not to see that garland; she moved directly away from the house, into the tract of wooded land behind. Here she could be alone.

There was a sound at some distance; and she raised her head, without other movement, to see what it was. She saw Asa go quietly past, a little way off among the trees, and without seeing her, along a path that led to the bluff above the pond, where Uncle Jim Glovere had his cabin; it passed beyond, down to the highway near Thayer's filling-station. And of course this was the way she took when she went to see Uncle Jim.

He would know how to comfort her. She was deeply fond of Uncle Jim. He was a big, chuckling man, with an amusing eye. He lived alone in the cabin by the pond, stayed there sometimes for months on end, disappeared sometimes for as long. He wrote, absurdly, poems.

When she came to the top of the knoll, he was still asleep. His cabin door was open; and he woke when she darkened the doorway—woke and looked up and said: "Hullo, there, youngster!"

"Hello, Uncle Jim," she said.

He sat up, in yellow pajamas, and rubbed his eyes. "You caught me napping," he chuckled. "I was awake till dawn. Writing a poem about a thunder-storm."

She stood beside the cabin door, her back against the logs, looking down toward the pond while he dressed hurriedly in the cabin behind her. He talked steadily, cheerfully; but she spoke not at all, until Uncle Jim, remarking her long silence, said behind her:

"Tongue-tied this morning, June. What's the matter?"

"Mother's dead," she said simply.

Something dropped to the floor, in the cabin, and silence trembled there. Then Uncle Jim cleared his throat. "Dead?" he whispered.

"Yes," she told him.

He came close to her shoulder. "Kitty Leaford dead?" he repeated, in an incredulous tone.

She turned her head alertly. There was a sound in the wood; the sound of voices, then footsteps.

"Someone's coming," she said.

He started to speak, then stood silently beside her in the doorway; and thus they faced the two men who climbed the trail.

A young man came in front; and now the color flowed across June's cheek and burned there, for she knew him. She looked past him quickly, at his companion. This was a plump, white-haired old man who walked with a surprisingly alert step, his hands swinging at his sides. Uncle Jim passed her and interposed himself between her and these newcomers; and he said casually:

"Hullo!"

The young man extended his hand. "I'm Clint Jervies," he explained. "This is Mr. Tope." He turned to the girl. "You're Miss Leaford, aren't you?"

She nodded slowly, without words. She was trembling.

Uncle Jim asked with narrowing eyes: "All right. What of it?"

And Clint said, in swift, friendly fashion: "Why, you see, I happened to be passing, last night, in time to give Miss Leaford a lift. And I wanted to—to make sure she was all right this morning . . . I heard about your mother," he added, turning toward June. "I'm awfully sorry."

June felt the strength go out of her. There was a bench built against the cabin front, and she sat down as though her knees gave way.

Uncle Jim turned to her with a quick solicitude. "June! Are you ill?" he whispered. "Are you all right?"

"Quite," she said, and tried to smile. "Let me rest a minute."

Her cheeks were drained white; she seemed to droop forward. He held her; and Tope said:

"She's fainting, Mr. Glovere. Put her head down—"

But the girl recovered, straightened up again; and Glovere said: "Wait a minute. I can do better." He disappeared, came out with a flask and tumbler. She choked and gasped and sputtered, but her color did return.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Monument Absolves Indians of 'Guilt' Once Attributed to Prank of Youth

Grandsons of the first settlers near Hudson, Mich., have paid, as best they can, a debt to the Pottawatomie Indians incurred because of what apparently was merely a prank of a Pottawatomie stripling.

For three years, residents at Lickley Corners have worked on a monument near the land once called Squawfield, last Michigan camping place of the Pottawatomies. The monument recently has been dedicated.

The history has been handed down from one generation to the next. More than a century ago, the accounts relate, a Pottawatomie boy, playing with white boys, brandished his knife around the head of a white playmate.

The whites were incensed at what they thought was an attempted scalping. But Bawbeese, chief of the tribe, explained that the boy was merely joking.

Most of the whites apparently took Bawbeese's explanation at face value; a few others, covetous of land held by the Indians, used the incident as an excuse to have them moved to a western reservation as dangerous and not to be trusted.

R. M. Lickley, spokesman for the group which built the monument to the Pottawatomies and Bawbeese, first such honor for the tribe, asserts:

"We have yet to find a historical record where Bawbeese or any of his tribe ever committed an atrocity. We have thought for some time that the Pottawatomies should be publicly exonerated and should have recognition for their many kindnesses to our forefathers."

Lickley's grandfather was one of Bawbeese's white friends in the early settlement.

Stagecoach Welcome Visitor

One of the most thrilling events in the community in the early days was the appearance of the stagecoach, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It was an event everyone looked forward to and hardly anyone missed. Putting on their go-to-meeting garments, the townfolk gathered early and awaited the coach, which brought mail and newcomers. The driver, feeling his importance, usually made sure that his hair was brushed back, the dust was off his boots and his countenance wore his best appearance as his coach rolled up to the tavern. None of these drivers is known to have complained about the cheers that split the air as he brought the coach into the village.

Sheer Fabrics, Lace, Color, Varied Headdress for Bride

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FORTUNATE indeed is the bride-to-be who is planning a lovely spring wedding, in that fashion is not setting down arbitrary rules in the matter of bridal array but rather is encouraging fancy-free individual choices.

This departure from stereotyped traditional dress is particularly evidenced in the matter of color. The prospective bride who has secretly cherished the idea of an eye-appealing subtle tint for her nuptial gown and veil instead of traditional white, will have the joy of finding that dreams do come true.

A very successful color technique on the part of designers robes the bride and her maids in the same color or, as the case may be, in different intensity of the same color. A suggestion along this line is pale pink satin for the wedding gown with bridesmaids' bouffant dresses of sheerest net in a trifle deeper tone. The bride either wears white orchids or carries roses in the pink of her gown, while the attendants' flowers are of deeper hue.

As to the styling of the gowns, sentiment runs high in favor of full-skirted types with quaint, fitted bodices or hipiength basque effects. There is a pronounced flair this spring for exquisitely sheer weaves for both bride and maids, such as marquisette, mousseline de soie, or nets of sheerest type.

As to lace for the wedding gown it is ever a favorite the more so this spring in that enthusiasm for lace is so general throughout all fashiondom. The gown pictured fits into the springtime wedding scene with queenly grace. its artful soft styling brings skirt fullness to the front in latest approved manner. Its form-fitting midriff accents a slender waistline as is required of fashions today. The heart-shaped neckline and the high shouldered full-at-top long fitted sleeves are significant styling details.

No matter how entrancing her gown, a bride fails at looking her prettiest if her headdress and veil do not flatter. Here again is fashion indulgent to the spring bride, in that the new fantasies of tulle and flowers and lace include every possible type, suited to every individuality. Best of all, in the modern way of doing things there is no fuss or flurry at the last moment to get the veil pinned into shape by nervous unskilled fingers, for that has been taken care of in advance by specialists. All that is required of the bride-to-be is to take her milliner into confidence long before the happy day or the consulting adviser in the wedding bureau where you are supposed to come and ask questions, as established nowadays in all high-class establishments. If it is a period type, or a youthful ingenue headdress, or a stately coronet, if it be a simple inexpensive piece or a most elaborate one let your needs be known and by some magic, it's there before your very eyes.

The various types of headdress shown in the little inset pictures are typical new trends such as are available in shops and specialty departments that cater to seekers of bridal array.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Call for Plaids

Among the definite impressions conveyed by apparel collections in leading couturier salons is that of the importance of handsome plaid wools made up into stunning topcoats or jackets. Paris designers especially favor huge plaids. Per example, Creed designs a multi-color plaid coat with very unusual pockets to replace the handbag as you see here pictured. The tailored sailor by Rose Valois tunes smartly to the chic of this handsome coat. If it is a jacket suit that claims your interest consider it in terms of a handsome plaid wool as pictured at the top. This costume, also a Creed model, achieves perfect ensembling via a multi-colored jacket, a blue pleated skirt and a dark red silk blouse.

Victorian Hair-Dos Bring New Bonnets

With the revival of Victorian hairdos there comes a group of bonnets including an open or cabriolet style often trimmed with plain taffeta ribbons, with matching gloves; smaller shapes covering the top of the head and tied under the chin, trimmed with veils having embroidered borders; and coal-scuttle bonnets jutting forward, in fine straws or white pique.

It's Pretty to Wear And Easy to Make

ISN'T the dress with paneled skirt and lifted waistline (No. 1716) a lovely thing for larger women to wear? It's so simple, so soft and slenderizing, with a bodice that fits perfectly, because the shoulders are shirred and the waistline gathered. Make this of silk crepe, georgette, chiffon or flat crepe. Wear flowers or a jeweled pin at the becoming, deep v-neckline.

For slim figures, the bow-trimmed bolero frock (No. 1705) is particularly flattering, and it's

new as tomorrow morning! The dress, even without the bolero, is a real charmer, with its high neckline, flaring skirt and tiny waist. Thin wool, flat crepe or silk print are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4⅝ yards.

No. 1705 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material, and 1½ yards of ribbon for bows. To line bolero takes 1⅜ yards.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Character Earned

Property may be inherited; character must be won.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made *especially for women*.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Gypsy Dress Late Caprice of Fashion

Stripes and plaids in taffeta, in silk crepe, in printed linens, in thin wools, in glamorous cottons are selling as fast as the yards and yards it requires for a full-at-the-hem skirt can be measured off. These skirts are usually gathered in peasant-wise at the waistline. To be sure a blouse is inevitable and what a story of charm and romance the new blouses do tell! Together skirt and blouse are providing the big sensation in the spring pageantry of fashion.

Beige Suits Spiked With Vivid Shades

Paris dressmaker strategy with beige suits is to dose them a-plenty with vivid color, such as red, splashy printed stuff, or gaudy pink and such pastels. The color comes in the blouse, hat, gloves, and other details.

Or they put a beige jacket with a brown or black skirt, and throw in a brilliant blouse and accessories in a third color.

Effective Trim

To trim an evening dress, nothing could be more effective than insertions of appliques of white lace that is studded with rhinestones at sparing intervals.

Truth and Hypocrisy

Truth speaks too low, hypocrisy too loud.—Dryden.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE

How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea.

Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow!

Lose that let-down feeling. Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c.

FREE! Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Headache Powder—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid indigestion, and to "keep clean inside." Write Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 41, B'klyn, N.Y.

SLATON ART CLUB

Above: Cordelia Grantham, past president; Mesdames J. R. McAtee, president; C. L. Tanner, vice president; Harvey Tunnell, secretary-treasurer; C. F. Anderson; Miss Edith Marrs; Mrs. T. K. Martin. Below: Mesdames M. L. Turnbow, A. Dennis, M. A. Grant, R. L. Wicker, sr., Sed Meadors, W. T. Davis, J. M. Rankin. Bottom: Mrs. W. L. Jones, organizer and first president. Mesdames L. Kent, parliamentarian and H. Dawson, secretary, are not pictured.

". . they shook the long hair out of their eyes and treated guests to Bohemian Studio Party . . "

SLATON ART CLUB THOUGH YOUNG IS VERY ACTIVE

Members Win Many Honors

There are those who believe that all artists are crazy; and there are those who believe that anyone has to be crazy to be an artist—but it was a group who were crazy to be artists that formed the Slaton Art Club in 1934, at the behest of Mildred Jones, chief paint-slinger and conceded by all and sundry to be the worst bitten by the paint-bug.

For 2 years she was president of the club and inspired or forced the members to study art and the appreciation of art—but not to the exclusion of other things, as the Art Club, still in its swaddling clothes, had one of the most novel floats and acts in the 4th of July celebration in '35 and a sensational success with its exhibit.

One night they shook the long hair out of their eyes and treated their guests to a Bohemian Studio Party. The atmosphere was very Greenwich Village-ish—with the exception of beer to guzzle with the Dutch lunch!

Cordelia Grantham was president for two years, and aside from having an annual exhibit, they donned their loveliest gowns and held open house for their friends; made their yearbooks with the covers an original oil picture that could later be framed; and this year entertained the presidents of the various clubs with a St. Patrick party. Lizzie McAtee is now the charming, capable president.

Accomplishments

This group has attended lectures, met and heard from some famous artists: Thomas Benton, Don Blandin, and Alexandre Hogue.

They have, individually, won numerous honors at many exhibits; Mildred Jones is a charter member of the Art Institute of Texas Tech; Edith Marrs has a degree in art; Johnnie Tunnell, Cordelia Grantham, Myrtle Martin, Mildred Jones, and Edith Marrs received credits in Texas Tech for the work they did in the Art extension course that the club brought with Mrs. Flay Hooper, Tech, instructing At this time a wall hanging of bird life was made and presented to the H. E. Class of Slaton High school. Mrs. Lela Anderson has done a paneled room in her home with murals, while Ruby Grant is a recognized poetess—who has this to say about art—and if it sounds deep to you, remember that they once said the same thing about the poems of a chap named Browning—

ART

Skill of the artist is prompted by love
Of Nature's unbounded sphere;
Painting his pictures akin to view
Of qualities marked through the years.

Clear is the vision the sculptor's eye holds
Of forms his chisel must mold
True to the likeness of God's own plan
'Ere eyes of the critic behold.

The greatest art of Heaven or earth,
Handed down from God to man,
Is molding a life for our return
To the destiny of His hand.

Ramsey And Music Synonyms Here

Popular Leader Has Long Service Here

A slender lady, with smiling eyes; a familiar and dear figure to every citizen of Slaton, as her time and talent have been dedicated to the community since she arrived here in 1917, is the pen-picture of Miss Jeannette Ramsey.

She recalls some of her studies at the most famous music centers: Cincinnatti College, Dallas Academy, Hahn School, Hammond Organ in Denver, and her auditing the classes of Josef Lhevine in Denver.

A charter member and past president of the South Plains Music

association, she was a delegate to that convention in St. Louis one year, and is a member of the Lubbock Civic Music Association. Several of her pupils have distinguished themselves later in music circles and have repeatedly won recognition at the State Festivals and brought honor to Slaton.

Numerous Honors

Her own honors have been so varied and numerous that a recounting of them resembles a quotation of "Who's Who and Why." For 20 years Miss Ramsey has been pianist at the Methodist church, recently becoming the organist; she solocited, alone, the funds for their Steinway and hers was the initial payment on their organ; she established the first choral and glee clubs in our schools and directed them; sponsored countless cantatas and musical programs

This year she has accepted the post of general chairman of music program of the T.S.M. Ass'n. to be at Mineral Wells in June. Yearly she is on a committee of the South Plains Festival; last year was on the State Festival committee to select material, and this year will be chairman of piano for student ensemble programs.

Jazz has no place in her lexicon; with her innate good taste she has held to her ideals and fostered the love for better music in her pupils.

Program Collection

Her hobby, collecting programs of all the performances in which she has taken part or been an interested spectator ,bring back glamorous days and nights when, studying in Cincinatti, she was next door to the Symphony Concert Hall.

Even as you and I would remain to see a favorite cinema the second time, Miss Ramsey went matinee and evening to see and hear such artists as Stowkowski, Sothern and Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliette," and other Shakesperian dramas; the beloved Maude Adams, in "What Every Woman Knows"; Rachmanonoff, Paderewski, Godowski, Krysler, and the late Schumann-Heinke.

Then she recalls the performance of Victor Hugo's romantic tragedy, "Ruy Blas," given by a notable cast in the opera house of the old ghost town, Central City, near Denver.

Ever thirsty for more travel and musical knowledge, Miss Ramsey has ambitions to study under Mannheimer, London, exponent of the Matthay School.

"MEXICO" STUDIED AT CIVIC AND CULTURE CLUB

Saturday afternoon, March 25 the Civic and Culture Club met with Mrs. W. P. Florence. The vice president, Mrs. J. C. Jenkins, presided and Mrs. J. S. Bates gave an excellent parliamentary drill.

Mrs. W. E. Smart, program chairman, gave an interesting talk on "National Resources, Exports and Imports of Mexico"; Mrs. K. S. McKinnon told in an instructive way of "Labor and Labor Questions"; and Mrs. Raymond Johnson gave in a charming manner "Woman's Status and Handicraft."

The hostess served delicious refreshments to the members present.

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Section Two

The Women's Pictorial Number of

The Slaton Slatonite

The South Plains' Best Read Weekly

An Advocate Of Every Worthy Enterprise

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE INTEREST OF SLATON AND SLATONITES

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METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY: Left to right: Mesdames A. B. Robertson, J. S. Edwards, charter members; J. D. Holt, president; J. E. Eckert, W. H. Proctor, S. H. Adams, J. H. Brewer; past presidents.

"... These servants whose hearts are ever soaring upwards..."

Missionary Group Of M. E. Church

Organization Dates From August 1911

"Touch, Oh, God, with gentle hands these servants of Thine, Whose hearts are ever soaring upwards and whose labors will never be forgotten."

Hardly had the vision of a town been realized when the Methodist church was organized in Slaton. Soon thereafter, August 1911, the few M. E. women of the town met to the home of Mrs. S. S. Forrest, organized the Missionary Society and named Mrs. Forrest president. Now there are only three other charter members residing here, Mesdames A. B. Robertson, A. L. Robertson, and J. S. Edwards.

With stern resolve and honesty of purpose, this group has withstood discouragements and failures, to contribute much to the spiritual and material growth of Slaton.

Believing that, "We are called to share the best we have," they have accomplished much in a material way; securing an organ for the church; aided in building the church and both parsonages; provided interior decorations and furnishings for the church and parsonages at various times and adopted Jewel Hughes from the M. E. orphanage at Waco, clothing and educating her.

Missionary in Mexico

Miss Vada Gilliland, missionary in Mexico, was a member of the Methodist church when she gave her heart to the cause.

The missionary society donated a fund for the State University dormitory in Austin and many of the members have been honored for their outstanding work. Mrs. S. H. Adams' name was placed upon the Belle Bennett Memorial in Nashville, Tenn., and the society has its name in the book of Remembrance at this same memorial.

The most recent undertaking of the Missionary Society is the furnishing of the lovely new parsonage completed last year.

From 1928 to 1934 Mesdames A. E. Whitehead, J. F. Merrill, R. H. Todd were presidents, then Mrs. J. E. Eckert served for four consecutive years.

Cemetery Road To Be Paved

County Commissioner Ben Mansker announces that within the next thirty days paving will be begun on the road leading from the highway to Englewood Cemetery, the total distance to be paved being 2[illegible] feet. A twelve inch caliche base has already been laid and impacted, so little additional preparation will be required before the hard surfacing can be done.

This is a project that has been sorely needed, but was hardly hoped for by Slaton people and Commissioner Mansker's success in getting approval comes as a distinct, but pleasant, surprise to many who have had to use the road under extremely unfavorable weather conditions.

Mrs. Lee Green Is Business Pioneer

Active Life In Slaton Part of City Growth

In the days of the World War all the youth of the land was engaged in the patriotic task of promoting the sale of Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds, by giving programs over the country. Now these excursions in the cause of liberty required a chaperon and any chaperon would inevitably get the moniker, "Ma"—and that is how our secretary of the R.M.A. became known to the public at large and friends in particular as "Ma" Green.

MRS. LEE GREEN

". . received service awards . ."

This attractive and energetic lady, Mrs. Lee Green, nee Lena McGee, if you want to be technical, came to Slaton in 1916 after having braved several years homesteading on a claim on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon.

At that time Uncle Sam was using most of the men, so "Ma" took her place as operator and bookkeeper of the first brick garage in Slaton—the structure that was razed by fire seven years ago.

There were very few cars in the country so they operated service cars for those wishing to look for a farm location. In front of this garage was a huge tin horse trough that would now be in the middle of the paved Texas Avenue.

Mrs. Green was prominent in Red Cross work; was elected chairman of the Slaton branch chapter; received service awards and held the post until resigning in 1935.

Experiences

In those early, hectic years "Ma" stripped her gears with work and acquired her business acumen that has held her in good stead. Small wonder that she became associated with a credit association after her experiences in the art of collecting! Asked about the hardest bill she ever collected, she recalled the man who refused to pay for a new carburetor on his Ford. When all her reasoning left him adamant, "Ma" simply got into the car and refused to budge. The creditor was as earnest as she, and forthwith started home with the excess baggage. But he had to stop enroute for some groceries. He underestimated our "Ma"—she promptly called for the mechanic and took out the vital carburetor! Well, the non-paying customer had to admit defeat and recognize a superior brain and force—she got the money and he became a good, paying customer, so every body was happy.

Mrs. Green served on the school board for a number of years; and has been active in the Methodist church, being a teacher and a member of the Missionary Society for many years. She is a member of the Civic and Culture Club and is now the Chairman of Common Ethical Training Committee. Since 1927 Mrs. Green has served as secretary to the Retail Merchants Association, where she reigns supreme in an office so full of interesting collections you forget your business—if any—once you are there.

Last year our Lena was featured in the biographical "Notable Women of the Southwest"—but we are looking forward to the time when she publishes her own book with some of her poems included.

She has traveled extensively—to all points in the United States, Canada and Mexico. And if you want to hear about Mexico, just drop a work—any word—and she will entertain you with one story after another until you want to leave immediately for that fascinating country.

She has a roving eye on the Hawaiian Islands now—and it is a safe bet that she'll get there, too. She has a way of getting what she sets out to get—has "Ma" Green!

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Methodists in Meeting

Rev. J. O. Quattlebaum, pastor of the First Methodist Church, announces that beginning Sunday, April 2, Dr. O. P. Clark of Lubbock, Presiding Elder of this District, will be in Slaton for a meeting to run through Easter Sunday, April ninth. Everybody is invited to attend this series of services to serve and to hear the messages of this able minister.

Paving Projects Make Advances

Important Ninth St. Job Soon to Begin

The engineering report will be completed this week for the paving on Ninth Street through the city, according to report this week by Mayor Hood. When the report is made, estimates can be supplied to property owners and other preliminary work can be begun.

No adverse conditions have appeared to cloud the possibility of an early completion of the paving project that was this week announced as a prerequisite for the new highway from Tahoka to Slaton and Plainview. It is now expected that actual construction can begin as soon as labor is available.

The Garza Street paving will be begun April 7, according to reports from WPA officials. The City has already cleared away all preliminary details and awaits only the release of the labor assignments which are promised the seventh of this month.

W. B. Montague Funeral Monday

Funeral services were read Monday afternoon at the Slaton First Baptist church for William Brown Montague, 66, railroad man and resident of Slaton since 1918, who died in Santa Fe hospital, Clovis, N. M. Sunday.

Burial was in Englewood cemetery here. Rev. W. F. Ferguson officiated.

He was born Nov. 14, 1873, at Norfold, Va. Once he was trainmaster at Juarez, Mexico, and was United States legislative chairman of the Orient railroad commission.

He was secretary of the Masonic lodge here, a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite Shrine temple, and member of the Baptist faith.

A pioneer railroad man of Texas, he was working for the Santa Fe when the Panhandle & Santa Fe line was built into Slaton from Amarillo.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Amelia Blades Montague; Nicholas William Montague of Lubbock; a son; Virginia Montague of Dallas, a daughter, and Mrs. Bert Whitehead of El Paso, a sister.

Mrs. Lillian Butler Choral Director

Makes Music History On South Plains

From Los Angeles, California, where she had been teaching piano and voice for several years and where she had just completed a two year course, specializing in choral and glee club work in the University of Southern California, Mrs. Lillian Butler came to Slaton, in 1928.

MRS. LILLIAN BUTLER

". . her light is hidden . ."

She at once began to re-organize the choral and glee clubs in the high school and later in the junior and ward schools. Under her direction, these organizations have won countless honors in the District and Tri-State Music Festivals and through this organization many talented children have received valuable training. For ten consecutive years the high school clubs have won first place in the county meets.

Director County Choral

Mrs. Butler, organizer of the Inter-Scholastic County Choral Singing groups, was its first director, and in that first year she also organized as many as six other clubs in Lubbock County.

She is a tireless and enthusiastic worker in the South Plains Music Teachers Association, being a past-president of that body; and in the Tri-State and State Festivals she has held numerous offices. Today the smooth operation of these metings are testimonies of the great work done by her and others, and it is noteworthy that it has become the ambition of every music student to play or sing at the festivals. But no teacher has yet surpassed the record made by the pupils of Mrs. Butler.

Individual honors have been awarded several of her pupils at the State meets and it is significant that Mrs. Abbie Jameson, president of the Federated Musicians of Calif., who lived in Los Angeles and gave audition to one of Mrs. Butler's voice pupils, was as enhusiastic over the training the child had been given as she was over the talent displayed.

Mrs. Butler's work and influence is felt in the religious, social and civic activities of Slaton; her time is given generously; her humor and charm are ever present to make her one of the most beloved and popular entertainers.

Hospital Work

Much of her light is hidden under a bushel basket because of her self effacement. Her work with the nurses at Lubbock Hospital is worthy of note; she instructs them in choral singing and they in turn delight their patients with carols. Mrs. Butler is a vice-president of the Lubbock Civic Music Association, that is responsible for the superb artists brought there each year.

At Switzer College, Dallas; New York School of Music and Arts, N. Y.; and several summers work in Tech Mrs. Butler probably gained the poise and vocal ability to vanquish her feathery opponent on that memorable occasion when a hen, used for atmosphere at a party, became upset at the rendition of Mrs. Butler's song, and sang quite loudly herself.

But the concensus of opinion was that the hen came off second best and decidedly more ruffled!

J. W. Hood For Re-election

Pursuant to his "Letter to Friends" of last week, Mayor Hood this week makes a formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election for another two-year term.

Mr. Hood asks the vote of the people of Slaton on the basis of the service he has had the privilege of rendering in his official capacity this past two years. Without claiming any personal credit, but only as the servant of the citizenship that has actually done the work, and paid the bills, he acknowledges his complete indebtedness to the people for whom and by whom any worthy achievements have been done.

Happy in the retrospect of two years of harmony and co-operation, the Mayor expresses himself as sincerely desirous of a continuance of this community harmony, and states that he would willingly subvert his own personal wishes and ambitions to the good of the city he has served and would serve in the future. He can see no reason for factional strife to arise from this campaign, but asks that he be allowed to carry on in his present office in the development that he believes is to be historic in its final results.

His formal announcement appears in the Political columns this week.

CORRECTION

Among the out of town relatives to attend the funeral of the late R. L. Smith, sr., were his brother, Charles Smith and Miss Mable Williams, sister of Mrs. R. L. Smith, sr., both of Kansas.

Mrs. B. B. Castleberry is a talented artist and violinist.

New Highway Is Approved

Contingent On Ninth Paving

The State highway commission has approved a proposed route for highway 194 from Tahoka through Slaton to Plainview, reports George M. Garrett, district 5 engineer. A survey will be begun in April.

The approval is contingent upon securing a paved route through Slaton ,along the main street, said Garrett.

Starting at Tahoka, the route will leave highway U. S. 87 at a point about three miles north of town, go directly to Wilson, in northeastern Lynn county and thence follow the Santa Fe right of way into Slaton.

From a point at a section line north of Slaton the highway will angle towards Idalou, crossing highway U. S. 62 a mile east of town; thence north to a mile west and a mile north of Becton, thence at an angle to the turn in a highway between Tuco and Petersburg, six miles east, thence north on a county highway into Plainview.

The proposed route, when paved, will connect Tahoka and Plainview over a 69-mile route and will cut off a considerable distance for through traffic to the south.

H. W. Stotts Attends Mother's Funeral

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Mrs. J. W. Stotts, who died Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, March 26, in her home near Southland. Rites were read by Brother Roy Foutz in the Church of Christ in Southland, with enterment following in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Stotts was born January 25, 1878 and had made her home near Slaton for the past 24 years.

Survivors include the husband and ten children: H. W. (Bo) and John Stotts, Slaton; Mesdames B. Spence, Post; H. Haire, Southland; Jimmy Cox, Carlsbad, N. M.; and Harvey, of Levelland; Bill, of Odessa, and Harold Stotts, of Southland; and Misses Espie and Kathleen Stotts, Southland. All were present at the bedside and attended the funeral.

Out-of-town friends and relatives to attend the services were: Lee Oldham and J. H. Brummett, Lubbock, brother and nephew of the deceased; Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Mack, J. B. Stevens, Carl Smith, Carl Merriwether, Boyd Meeks, Loyd Tucker, D. F. Smith, Paul Sparkman, Walter Hord, J. T. Hancock, and Messrs. Charlie Yates, Leonard Hord, and Horace Hawkins of Plainview.

Mrs. A. L. Brannon has been associated with her husband in business here for 28 years.

Mrs. O. D. McClintock planned the building and the interior decorations of her new home.

Mrs. J. D. Norris managed the High School cafeteria for 6 years.

PRESIDENTS OF THE ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Above: Mesdames Clem Kitten, first president; Nestor Kitten, present president; J. J. Kitten, past president. Below: Mesdames J. T. Wiseley, W. L. Mureur, M. F. Braden, all past presidents.

". . a Kitten to lead them . ."

Altar Society Of Catholic Church Leaders In Church And School

Mrs. Clem Kitten First President

The Catholic Ladies Altar Society, the second club for ladies to be organized in Slaton, was organized in November 1912. The charter members were Mesdames J. J. Kitten, Clem Kitten, Frank Simnacher, Julia Meaker, Henry Dreyer and Susan Heiler. The first president was Mrs. Clem Kitten and Mrs. J. J. Kitten was the first organist for St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The parish began the construction of a Catholic school and teacherage in 1919. Upon the altar society rested the responsibility of buying supplies for the school and furniture for the Sisters home. A number of socials, including "42" parties, food sales and bazaars, were sponsored, to raise funds. One of the most successful of these socials, was a box-supper. It was given in the only available building large enough for the affair—a newly erected barn, owned by R. Bednarz. A profit of $350.00 was realized.

New School

In 1926, feeling that the school was not adequate for the needs of the rapidly growing parish, a new building, the present one was erected. Once more the ladies were there with a helping hand. A barbecue was the most successful of a series of benefit affairs. At this time the Rotarians gave the ladies the privilege of a term at serving the weekly luncheons; also they served the chamber of commerce banquets. In 1929 the Mercy Hospital was built and the Altar Society gave a donation.

The present church was built in 1932. The Altar Society became affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women in 1936. Mrs. M. F. Braden is president and Mrs. Basil Brady is corresponding secretary of the Lubbock district council of the National Organization.

The Altar Society feels that as long as there is a Kitten to lead them, all will be well, and judging from past achievements, they are right.

Mrs. Lib Tice, of Wellington, Kan., visited over the week end in the P. A. Minor home.

Mrs. C. L. Pack and her mother, Mrs. Snyder, plan to leave today for Oklahoma City, to visit Mrs. Pack's sister and Miss Betty Pack, who is in school there.

Hackberry H. D. Active Group

We failed to get a cut of the Hackberry Home Demonstration Club which "walked off" with most of the money at our 1938 4th of July parade. Their float, "Hackberry Products," which featured not only the field crops of the community but also vegetables, fruit, flowers and children, won first prize of $25.00 for the best rural float and also the $35.00

Mrs. O. Z. Ball would like to be an architect.

---

sweepstake.

Women Agree 93%!

If 93 out of 100 users picked at random declare they were helped by a medicine, would you believe in its merit? *That happened* among women of 12 Southern states who were questioned about CARDUI. As a good stimulator of appetite and aid to digestion, CARDUI assists women to build up resistance and so helps them *avoid periodic pain* of functional dsymenorrhea due to malnutrition.

SHIP BY TRUCK

Long haul or short haul you will find shipping by truck more convenient and less expensive. For rates and details, phone 80

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TO
SLATON'S WOMEN
On achievements done and honors won
Hoffman Insurance Agency
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Let the Helpy Selfy Laundry
take nine-tenths of the work out of Laundry.
SLATON HELPY SELFY LAUNDRY
MR. AND MRS. F. D. BOSTICK, Owners
ALL SOFT WATER
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FOR Sale or Trade:
1930 Ford Tudor
1933 Plymouth Tudor
1933 Chev. Truck with 34 motor.
PRICED RIGHT
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Your Prettiest Clothes Will Wear Longer If Cleaned Oftener
Smart women—women who are smart in appearance, and "smart" in the ways of thrift—long ago discovered the advantages of having clothes cleaned regularly. Now that the new, odorless DRI-SHEEN PROCESS of cleaning has been licensed to us in this community, there are more reasons than ever for having your cleaning done regularly by our plant. DRI-SHEEN makes silks look like new... imparts a lustrous sheen and soft feel that wins instant admiration. Let us prove DRI-SHEEN to your complete satisfaction, then you'll want our cleaning daily.

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

O. Z. BALL & CO.

WOMAN---

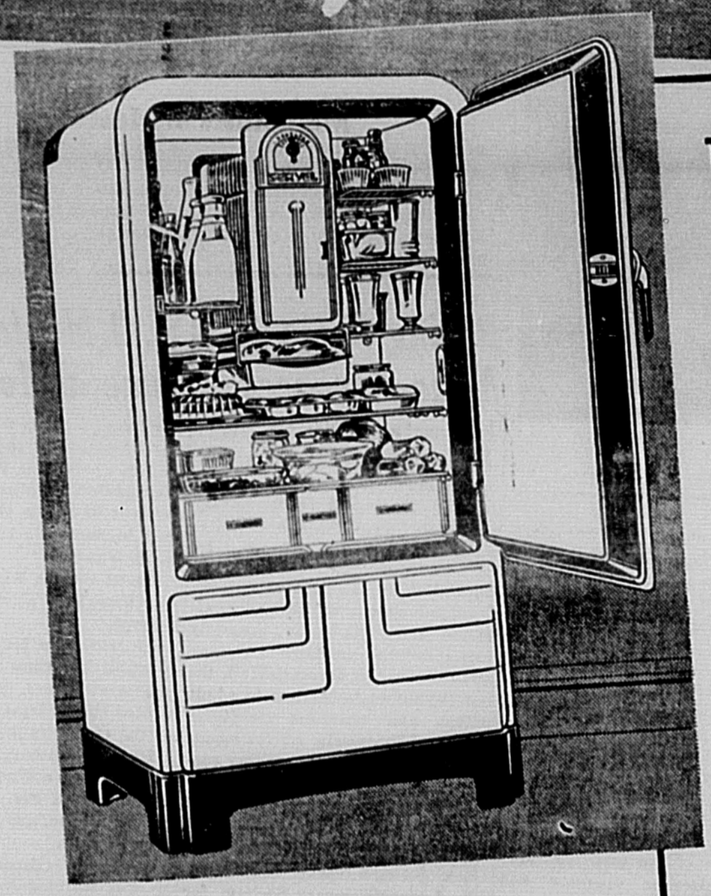
The Beneficiary

What would happen to Junior, with Daddy gone and Mother left to face the world alone? Is his future planned so that he will be safe and secure, or will he have to depend on someone else to insure his education, his joys, and his necessities of life in this world that is so full of avarice and strife?
And have you carefully considered Sandra and Nancy?
Will they be able to go on and become intelligent ladies of fancy or must they be shoved out to earn their way?
"No, a thousand times, No," Daddy would say.
It is every wife and mother's right to be insured against any such plight.
Yet when she needs it—it is a Blessed Assurance.
So Ladies—during the remainder of this—Your Week—go to your husband, and plan with him to seek to lay a firmer foundation for all your lives. To prove his love, his trust, and his faith, he complies and insures your futures.

Odie A. Hood
Presenting
Southland Life Insurance
For Your Protection

WOMEN HAVE PRAISED
The Plan and Location of the house we are building at
920 West Lubbock
Watch it go up — See the workmanship and material that go into it.
For Sale FHA Plan
PLAINS LUMBER CO.

GET Refrigeration with Continued Low Operating Cost



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OUTSTANDING OPERATING ADVANTAGES OF SERVEL ELECTROLUX, THE DIFFERENT REFRIGERATOR WHICH GIVES YOU THESE FEATURES:

- NO MOVING PARTS In its freezing system
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- CONTINUED SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

SERVEL Electrolux costs just as little to run after years of service as on the day it's installed because its freezing system has *no moving parts* to wear. And this saving over the years is in addition to your savings on food thru better protection, leftovers saved and quantity buying. Whether you're buying your first automatic refrigerator or replacing your present one, you'll save more—for more years—if you drop in and see Servel Electrolux, the gas refrigerator, today!

The SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

PRICES AS LOW AS $144.50
GUARANTEED OPERATION COST 50c A MONTH
BUY ON OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN, $9.50 DOWN, $4.50 A MONTH

Sherrod Bros. & Carter Hardware

HOMEMAKERS CLASS: Left to right—Mesdames W. H. Armes, Fred Stottlemire, Joe Teague, Jr., J. W. Scott, Guy Brown, T. K. Martir, Raymond Champion.

"... contributed $463 to Church budget ..."

Homemakers Class Has Long Service

The Home Makers' Class of the First Baptist Church was organized in the spring of 1927 when the Baptist Sunday school was reorganized during a Sunday school training course.

Mrs. W. H. Armes, the present teacher, has taught the class since its organization. Mrs. T. K. Martin is assistant teacher.

The officers of the class for this year are as follows: Mrs. Fred Stottlemire, president; Mrs. Joe Teague, jr., first vice-president; Mrs. J. V. Bickerstaff, second vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Scott, third vice-president; Mrs. T. K. Martin, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Champion, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Guy Brown, reporter.

Average Attendance

At the present time the class has 44 members and an average attendance of 20 each Sunday and an average attendance of 25 at the monthly business and social meeting.

Last year the class read 2225 Bible chapters and contributed $463.10 to the church budget.

The aim of the class is two-fold: Bible study and the training of workers for the Sunday school. At the present time fifteen former members of the class are working in other departments as teachers and officers.

Poetess Honored In Anthology

Mrs. M. A. C[illegible] has been awarded the coveted honor of a place with the distinguished poets of the Southwest, and has had her poem, "Color Schemes of Everyday Life" included in the forthcoming edition of the Anthology, "Poets of the Southwest," published by Pearle More Stevens, Ft. Worth, is to be released July 15th of this year.

Also the West Coast Music Publishing Co. has accepted Mrs. Grant's song, "San Francisco Hello" and will release it in the near future.

Geo. W. Kelly of the firm, said of the song, "The number is good and quite clever, and I, personally, feel that your song should be given a chance to be played, heard and sung by musicians who are in a position to help you make it a success."

Mrs. Grant is prominent in the social, civic and religious life of the city and is indeed and without dispute destined for higher honors in the creative field of art.

Lorenzo Couple Have Silver Wedding Honors

[illegible] and Mrs. R. G. O'Rear of Lorenzo were honored on their silver wedding anniversary when her sister, Mrs. E. D. Farris, and Mr. [illegible] of 1312 Eighth street, Lubbock, gave a dinner Friday night.

The dinner table was laid with a crocheted cover, made in pattern of hearts. Decorations were in silver. Flowers used on the table, buffet, piano and other parts of the house were pale lavender sweet peas, varicolored hyacinths grown by Mrs. Farris and talisman roses. Invocation was led by Rev. J. M. Rankin of Abernathy, father of Mrs. O'Rear.

Others attending were Mrs. J. M. Rankin; Miss Bernice Rankin of Abernathy; J. M., Jack and James O'Rear, sons of the honor guests; Messrs. and Mesdames Dan Beardon and W. Michael; Miss Jean Gray Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rankin, jr.; and sons, Gene and Joe of Slaton; Miss Mary Rakin of Muleshoe; Rev. and Mrs. John S. Rankin and sons, Jno. and James, and daughter, Martha of Seagraves.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

BESS HUBBARD; HISTORY OF TEXAS ART STUDIED

Mrs. W. T. Davis was hostess to the Slaton Art Club Wednesday afternoon, March 29.

Mrs. T. K. Martin gave an enlightening talk on "History of Texas Art", from the earliest known to the modern version; Cordelia Grantham discussed "Bess Hubbard", who is recognized as one of the most prominent artists in the State, and who graciously granted an interview for this program.

Simple refreshments, using the Easter motif, were served to the members and two guests, Claudia Anderson and Mrs. Fred England.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hannon and R. A. Ochse, of Amarillo, were here for the Montague funera Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter's little son, Jimmie, was confined to the hospital several days on account of an infection on his face.

Ladies----

the muffler on your town car, because of frequent stops and starts, rusts out in about a year.

Powell Mufflers and Exhaust Pipes are tailor made. We install them for Silence and Safety.

O. D. Kenney Auto Parts

Phone 348 Slaton, Texas

AUTO LOANS

Also Refrigerators & Good Furniture.

Your Present Note Refinanced; More Money Advanced.

PEMBER INS. AGENCY

SPECIALS - New Low Prices

535 West Lynn ---------- $1500.00
305 South 13th ---------- $1500.00
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5 per cent Interest; 10 per cent down, balance small monthly payments.

J. H. BREWER, INSURANCE

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB—Above: Mesdames R. B. Bechtel, C. W. Taylor, Harry Stokes. Below: Mesdames K. L. Scudder, Govan Stokes, J. H. Brewer.

"... monopoly on prizes ..."

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS due to HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message of Relief." Ask for it—free—at

TEAGUE'S DRUG STORE

Wednesday Study Has Winning Way

Although their sole purpose is study, the Wednesday Study, in the years since its organization in 1921, has cooperated with other civic clubs in many projects, and is recognized as one of the most progressive clubs in the city.

One year after its organization this club federated and has remained so, sending delegates to each convention, through the years.

There is never any doubt as to the prize-winners in the annual July 4th parade and pageant held here for the past few years—the Wednesday Study Club has a monopoly on both, it appears. To date they have carried off two first and one second prize for the floats and a second prize for the pageant number. Each year the other groups make things hum to try to out-do "that Wednesday Study Club"—and each president admonishes her subjects to work hard or the Wednesday Club will get the prize—again!

There is no mystery when one considers the able officers that this club has to lead them: Mesdames R. B. Bechtel, president; C. W. Taylor, vice president; Harry Stokes, recording secretary; K. L. Scudder, corresponding secretary; Govan Stokes, treasurer; R. W. Ragsdale, parliamentarian; Allen Ferrell, Federation councilor.

CARD OF THANKS

To you, our friends, who in our recent bereavement, showed forth the true spirit of Christ's loving-kindness in your sympathies and services, go our sincere gratitude and appreciation.

MRS. AMELIA MONTAGUE AND FAMILY.

Have your prescriptions filled at TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a Registered Pharmacist

A modern, up-to-date bathroom is a worth while investment in comfort and health. Let us show you how inexpensive it is to have new, convenient bathroom fixtures.

T. O. PETTY, Plumbing

EASTER RABBITS

EASTER BASKETS

EASTER CANDIES

And don't forget, you will enjoy

Ice Cream for that

Easter Dinner

RED CROSS PHARMACY

Call Phone No. 3, We Deliver

Wedding Bells Will Soon Be Ringing

GRADUATION IS NOT FAR OFF

The Finest and Cheapest in Silver, China, Glassware, Fiesta Pottery.

Dozens of other Gift suggestions.

FOR THE GRADUATE...

Gifts of Distinction

GIVE the graduate a lasting award. Choose quality jewelry — a fine watch in a Wadsworth case, an exquisite bracelet, or a beautiful vanity case.

We will enjoy showing you our complete line of graduation gifts. We feel certain you'll discover the perfect graduation gift — just what your graduate wants and at the price you want to pay.

Drop in today.

You'll Find What You Want At A Surprisingly Low Price At

MARTIN'S

Pay Only 50c Weekly

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Above: Mesdames A. Dennis, president; Felix Boldin, secretary. Below: Mesdames Laura Rhodes, chaplain, and Carter Shaw, treasurer.
". . foster and perpetuate Americanism . . "

"FOR GOD AND COUNTRY" AUXILIARY AND LEGION CARRY ON TOGETHER

The Women of America bore their full share of suffering and service which was necessary to make possible America's World War victory. For nearly every man who endured the hardships and rigors of camp, ship and battlefield, there was a woman at home living through long months of agonizing anxiety and pinching sacrifice. For every man serving at the front a woman was serving at home in support of his endeavors.

After the war had been won and the men of the armed forces had banded together in The American Legion to carry forward their service to country in time of peace, it was natural that the women of their families should desire to continue serving with them. The results of this desire is the American Legion Auxiliary, the largest and most influential organization of women in the United States today.

Established 1919

The establishment of the Womans Auxiliary was provided for by the first national convention of the Legion in Minneapolis, November 10-12, 1919.

On November 1-2, 1921, the national constitution and by-laws were adopted with the following Preamble:

For God and Country we associate our selves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the constitution of the United Staes of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association during the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation; to combat the Autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to participate in and to contribute to he accomplishments of the aims and purposes of The American Legion to consecrate and sanctify our association by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

Purposes

The following are some of the purposes in which the Auxiliary is very actively engaged:

Rehabilitation of disabled veterans; child welfare activities; educational aid to war orphans; serving local community; relief activities in time of disaster; supporting adeguate national defense; World peace work through Fidac, and Auxiliary ideals and principles. The Luther Powers Unit No. 438 of the American Legion Auxiliary was organized in 1930 with thirty-four members to take up its work and responsibility in this great organization with Mrs. E. C. Foster as the first president.

This year the organization is led by the following officers: President, Mrs. A. Dennis; vice-president, Mrs. O. N. Alcorn; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Boldin; treasurer, Mrs. C. Shaw; historian, Mrs. L. Peebles; chaplain, rs. Laura Rhodes; color bearer, Mrs. E. Robertson.

Mrs. V. L. Cade
Resident of the Union community and active leader in the Slaton Farm Association.

Mercy Hospital

Sisters Of Mercy Conduct Splendid Hospital In Slaton

Sister M. Agnes had more than her finger in the creating of Mercy Hospital here—her hand can be seen in it, as she came a year before the hospital was completed and aided with the drawing up of the plans and was consulted about every phase of the work. It was finished in 1929 and Sister M. Agnes was made Mother Superior, not only in charge of the hospital, but of the X-Ray department as well. She held this post for 6 years.

The past year Sister M. Cecelia has been Mother Superior, with Sister M. Ambrose in charge of the X-Ray. Sister M. Mercedes, for five years night nurse; Sisters M. Frances and M. Rita, dieticians, with six other Sisters of Mercy make up the staff of this well organized hospital.

This 19th of March was made memorable by the celebration of the Silver Jubilee of Sister M. Agnes, who, for three years had been a novice and for the past 25 years a professed Sister of Mercy. The religious function incidental to the jubilee was the celebration of mass in the beautiful chapel.

During the afternoon she was honored with a reception in the hospital parlor that was profusely decorated with red roses, her favorite flower. There she received the felicitations and gifts of her many friends.

Sister Mary Agnes

Sister M. Agnes was born in Lietrim County, Ireland, coming to this country 25 years ago and entering the convent at Stanton, Texas. She was active in the order and held many positions of trust before taking charge of various schools in as many cities prior to taking charge of the Slaton parochial school.

Later she took up nursing, training at Little Rock, Houston, Oklahoma City and Ft. Worth, and taking post graduate work in these places.

Sister Mary Cecelia

Sister M. Cecelia came from Ireland 27 years ago, and taught music in many schools before training for the nursing profession. She will celebrate her Silver Jubilee as a Sister of Mercy next year.

These two Sisters, in particular, have endeared themselves to everyone with whom they come in contact by their sunny dispositions and charming personalities, their keen sense of humor and loyalty, and their high efficiency in the profession.

In the lean years of the depression, it was the courage of these Sisters that carried the hospital through the crises; despite their many trials and disappointments, they were there, dependable and staunch—a tower of strength—always equal to any emergency.

MERCY HOSPITAL
". . the parlor was profusely decorated with red roses . . "

MID-O-WEE BRIDGE CLUB

Above: Misses Betty Pack, past president; Myrtle Teague, president; Mesdames Courtney Sanders, P. T. Haliburton. Below: Mesdames Vern Johnson, jr.; Charles E. Marriott, Herschel Crawford, Miss Docia Tucker.
". . hopefully trying not to commit mayhem . ."

Younger Set In Mid-O-Wee Club

Culbertson Skill Their Objective

In January of 1938 a group of girls and young matrons decided it would be fun to organize a bridge club for the express purpose of learning more about the hobby and vocaton of one Ely Culberson—contract bridge. Charter members were Betty Pack, Maxine Odom, Joan Drewry, Vivian Sanders, Madeiene Haliburton, Rogene Johnson, Lucille Marriott, ad Pauline Crawford, who met at the home of Betty Pack and elected her president.

They further decided to name themselves the "Mid-O-Wee" Bridge Club," which,—in the event that you haven't a yet figured it out—is a shortening of "middle of the week," Wednesday being the day of their meetings twice a month.

Their Fondest Hope

They all anticipated these meetings just to see who would win high score—until it became evident that no one but Madalene Haliburton would ever win any of these gadgets for superior playing. So now they all look forward to the day when someone else will, by fair means or foul, snatch the prize from underneath Madeleine's nose—maybe.

Until that time comes, they will go on hopefully playing, with Myrtle Teague as president to inspire them and arrange for a place to meet if a hostess is not handy; trying to not trump their partner's ace or commit mayhem at the bridge table over whose time it is to play, deal, or just be a dummy; so that some fine day they will be hailed as experts at the game.

Personalities In The News

Miss Lorene McClintock has been elected to succeed Miss Jeannette Ramsey as music teacher in the Slaton public school system.

Miss McClintock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McClintock, is a graduate with bachelor of music degree from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and formerly taught music in the public schools of Pampa. She spent last year in New York City.

Slaton winners in the county Interscholastic league meet in Lubbock the past weekend were: extemporaneous speaking, Charles Jobe, 3rd; Virginia Bowman, first; spelling, Lela Turner and Helen Johnson, 3rd; typing, June Scott, Ruby Stuart, Mildred Shumn, Jobe Hennington, and James Eubanks, 3rd; individual honors going to June Scott, 1st and Ruby Stuart, 2nd; shorthand, Mariam Meading, 1st; Vola Mae Hughes, 2nd, and Helen Stevens, 3rd.

Elizabeth Stokes, popular Junior student of Slaton High school, who has been in Mercy Hospital for the past several months, has been moved to her home where she is recovering from a severe attack of influenza and pneumonia.

It was also learned that she would not be able to return to school for the '38-'39 school session.

Friendship is Aim Of Santa Fe Wives

Motto "Wear a Smile And Be Worth While"

Four years ago the wives of the Santa Fe shopmen banded together, took the name, Santa Fe Recreational Club, and the motto, "Wear a Smile and Be Worthwhile"—for the sole purpose of promoting friendship among the families of the shop craft.

The birthday of each member is observed by the presentation of a gift from the club and Friend Husband is the honoree at each quarterly meeting.

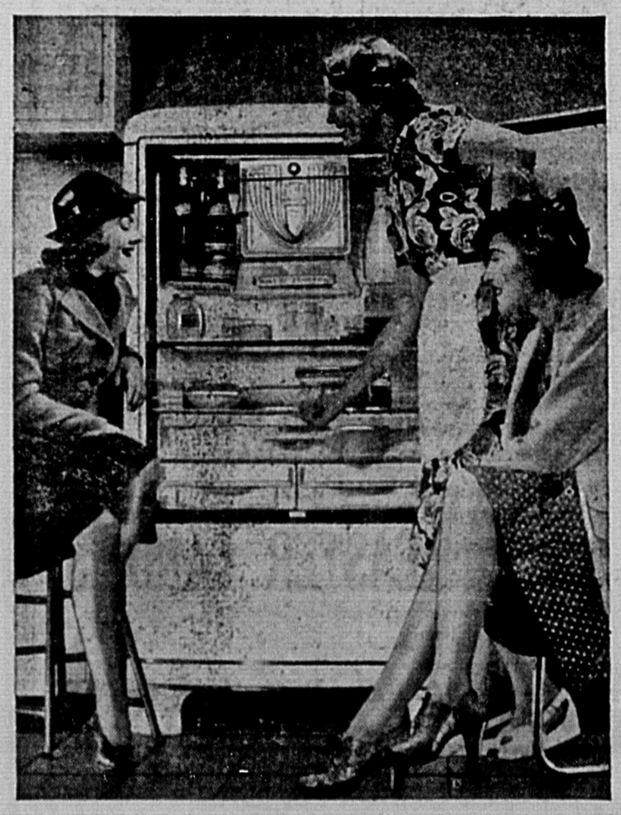
This year the yearbooks are a work of art, being made by Mesdames Grant, Kenney, Young, and Gerron , and bearing attractive handpainted covers.

This April that is just entering the calendar, the club will sponsor weekly 42 parties to add to their treasury, which, if it is at all like other treasuries, is ever in need of repletion.

SANTA FE RECREATIONAL CLUB

Front row: Mesdames M. A. Grant, reporter; E. G. Robertson, assistant secretary-treasurer; C. E. Smith, secretary-treasurer; M. Foster, vice president and a past president; J. O. Young, president; E. J. Kenney, a past president; back row: R. R. Kirksey, W. D. Gerron, J. W. Scott, A. H. Shelton, A. Dennis, J. N. Colston, Delmar Hodge. There are nine members not pictured.
". . they wear a smile . . "

No Need To Cover Them



Covering dishes of cooked or left-over foods for normal storage in the family refrigerator is a thing of the past for this attractive homemaker, who is proudly showing her guests her new "Cold Wall" type Frigidaire. This refrigerator is a new invention of General Motors in which cooling is accomplished by radiation and refrigerated walls. Using low temperatures and high atmospheric moisture, without the usual moisture-robbing air circulation, which is not necessary with this method of refrigeration, foods even in uncovered dishes are preserved fresh, full-colored and full-flavored for long periods. A special meat tender in this refrigerator provides just the right combination of cold temperature, moisture and air circulation to keep fresh meats in that condition.

MARRIOTT'S ELECTRIC SHOP

WOMEN

are our best customers because they are interested in good food, and because they know food values.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LADIES

You will be proud of your car after it's washed with our new "Champion power washer, and after the upholstery is cleaned with our Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner.

HENRY'S SINCLAIR SERVICE

Deacon Henry, Proprietor
Tel. 9506

DIRECTORS OF BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN

Above: Mesdames O. O. Crow, director of Young People's work; W. F. Ferguson, sponsor of Y.W.A. Below Mesdames T. K. Martin, sponsor of Intermediate G. A.; and J. B. Huckabay, sponsor of Junior G. A.

". . unite young women to show forth beauty of holiness . ."

First Baptist In Y.W.A. Group

Prayer And Study Main Objective

The Y.W.A. is not by any means a new organization. In 1906, when the Woman's Missionary Union met in Fort Worth, Texas, a chorus of young women sang "Something to Do." The selection was prophetic, for in 1907, as a result of committee effort of several years, the Y.W.A. was organized.

The organization stands for: Prayer and the study of God's Word; study of God's work in His world and the advance of His kingdom; giving thought, time, and means to hasten the day when all men shall know Him; temperance in thought, word, and deed, and interest in the great cause of temperance in public and social life; Christian observance of the Sabbath; consideration, gentleness and Christian responsibility for the "other young women" with whom they come in contact in their homes, their communities and to the ends of the earth; Christian womanhood which will maintain for itself and inculcate in others the highest standard of private and public integrity; a determination to give no offence in dress, personal appearance, speech or deportment and in no way to shadow the purity and beauty of the Christian-like character.

Y.W.A. Camp

The local Y.W.A. was organized in the year 1924, and has been active in all the work as out-lined by the South-wide organization. They have their own District House-party and their Y.W.A. Camp at Ceta Canyon; also, this past year they organized an associational Y.W.A. which meets each fifth Monday. Miss Esoleta Alcorn, one of Slaton's girls, is president of this organization.

Each year the Y.W.A. takes an active part in the "Week of Prayer" programs, which include home, state, and foreign missions.

The local Y.W.A. has a large enrollment and the present officers are: President, Opal Mosley; secretary-treasurer, Esoleta Alcorn; program chairman, June Keys; pianist, Marion Ferguson; choirister, Yolando Ramirez.

Baptist Girls Seek Alertness

Arise And Shine Is Watchword

The Girl's Auxiliary of the Baptist church is composed of the Junior and Interemdiate G.A.'s, sponsored by Mesdames J. B. Huckabay and T. K. Martin, respectively. It is a branch of the Women's Missionary Union for girls from nine to sixteen years of age.

This is one of the many worthy character building organizations open to such girls and one of the largest denominational organizations of girls known in the world. It provides for social, athletic, and devotional phases of life for Baptist girls, in which missions is the central theme.

Aims and Ideals

A G.A. aims "To be awake to conditions about us, even to the end of the world; to be alert, to guard our minds against evil; to keep our bodies as temples of God; to cast selfishness out of our hearts; to align ourselves with all our denomination does to make Jesus Christ King."

The ideals of the G.A.'s are: abiding in Him in prayer; advancing in wisdom by Bible study; adorned with good works by personal service; acknowledging our stewardship by giving and accepting the great commission by mission study.

"Arise; shine, for thy Light is come," is the watch-word for this group of sincere, studious girls.

Crosbyton Stages P.T.A. Convention

Crosbyton—Approximately 500 delegates and visitors are expected here for the Eleventh Conference of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, Fourteenth District, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, March 31-April 1. The district is comprised of 24 West Texas counties.

Mrs. W. R. Weaver, of Spur, district president, will be in charge of the conference, and will be assisted by Mrs. J. L. Adams, president of the Crosbyton Unit, and Mrs. F. A. Greene, a district vice-president in charge of courtesies.

Mrs. Marguerite Hull Johnson, Austin, state representative of the organization; Capt. G. E. Schauer, Texas Safety Patrol; Geo. P. Holland, Boy Scout executive; Dr. John M. Hooper, State Department of Health; Dr. H. L. Kent, Texas Technological College; and W. B. Irvin, superintendent of the Lubbock schools, are among those scheduled to appear on the program.

Many Entertainment Features

A dinner honoring the Board of Managers of the Conference will be given Thursday evening, preceding the official opening. At 12 o'clock Friday a new flag pole, which has been erected on the Crosbyton school campus, will be dedicated with an appropriate ceremony; and at 5:30 p. m. Friday delegates will be guests at a "Meal of Nations," a courtesy of the Crosbyton Parent-Teacher Association. The program will end Saturday with a massed chorus of Mother Singers from all over the district. Several local units will present musical programs during two days.

CLUB news

Mrs. Charles Marriott was hostess to the Mid-O-Wee club with a luncheon Wednesday afternoon, followed by two tables of bridge.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Tasker H. Bliss Camp No. 50 Auxiliary No. 29, United Spanish War Veterans will be held at the American Legion Home at Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Leslie Smith was hostess to the Young Women's Circle of the Missionary Society Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rose Henry led the program, "Weaving Friendship Around the World."

YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Above: Mesdames David Sanders, chairman; Leslie Smith, treasurer. Below: Mrs. P. T. Haliburton, vice-chairman; Miss Docia Tucker, secretary.

". . accomplishing something everytime we meet . ."

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Young Women's Missionary Society was organized February 6, 1939
We now have thirteen members and are going mighty fine.
At first it was a struggle to our organizers, we know,
But we gladly give the credit to Pauline Lemon and Florence Eckert,
As it rightfully should go!
For Chairman, Vivian Sanders, we chose,
For her ability and other things she knows.
For our Vice-Chairman, we were very certain,
Because we selected Madeline Haliburton.
The Secretary should be able to write,
So Docia Tucker was the guiding light.
Our Treasurers, Helen Ruth Smith, and Juanita Self,
Keep eagle eyes on all our wealth.
We thought Alice Neil should have a lead,
So as Study Superintendent, she does a good deed.
Our Washington tea was carried out in a patriotic tone,
In the beautiful S. H. Adams home.
And then we had a covered dish meeting,
And Madeline Haliburton gave a warm greeting.
We feel we are accomplishing something, every time we meet,
Our aim and goal is to fill every vacant seat,
And when our year's work is done,
We hope good leaders, we will become.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR G.A.'s OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Back row: Nelda Jim Ward, Peggy Walters, Billie Frances Bollinger, Bonnie Mercer, Adell Jenkins, Ollie Ray Tucker. Second row: Elizabeth Shaw, Viola Martin, Margie Eaves. Third row: Fern Weathered, Joan Tefertiller, Sara Ann Shaw, Betty Thornton, Lois Frances Petty, June Jones, Billie Jean Tucker, Fanny Lou Shaw. Front row: Billie Joyce Lane, Wenona Peebles, Betty Lou Lane, Billie Burns, Billie Jean Jarman, Helen Ruth Ferguson, Jean Martin, Joy Gentry.

". . awake to conditions about us . ."

Band Contest To Be Held April 6, 7, 8

The State Band Contest for the northern division of Texas will be held at Plainview, Texas on April 6th, 7th, and 8th.

In this contest Slaton will be a strong contender for the class B State championship, and thus be eligible to enter the Regional National Contest at Abilene two weeks later.

Probably one of Slaton's strongest opponents will be the Borger High school band, under the direction of Mr. Clyde Rowe, formerly of Slaton.

In the last four years Slaton has won the three state championships. The Slaton organization has also participated in two regional national contests at Oklahoma City and Abilene respectively.

BAND MOTHERS

Left to right: Mesdames C. L. Tanner, past president; Richard Ragsdale, president; R. M. Champion, secretary. ". . they give the college boys some competition . ."

Band Mothers Do The Impossible

Efforts Make Famous Band Spectacular

It was an obvious and somewhat embarrassing fact that something had to be done about the debt of the Slaton Band in 1935—briefly, $750 was needed to keep these boys in gray—that being the color of the uniforms that were not yet paid out. So-o-o with Mrs. Don Hatchet prodding them and Mrs. C. L. Tanner pulling them, a group of 28 mothers of the boys got together in October of that year and elected Mrs. W. P. Hartman their leader to see about clothing the Boys in Gray—or rather, to see that they kept what clothes they already had!

They instituted what later became an annual rummage sale and paid off the debt that year. Since then it is an obvious but far from embarrassing fact that the Band Mothers have made it possible for the band to function and bring all the glory to Slaton that has been their lot, yea—even habit—for these past few years.

Annually they give their pledge of $200 by means of their rummage sales, July 4th concessions, and serving the banquets and Rotary luncheons given periodically. Then they have been known to give the college boys some stiff competition selling subscriptions to the Slatonite and Holland's magazine.

But where they really do themselves proud is at the yearly Band banquet when everyone gathers to gobble and gaze at this famous bunch of musicians.

To Have Flags

Now every band needs a flag, and a good band should have more than one; and a superb band is justly entitled to three—how many do you think that the Band Mothers are getting for their little boys? Right! in the near future they will be waving United States, State and school flags!

Last year the club took the band to the National contest in Abilene and paid $2000 for the beautiful new uniforms that make all the girls go ga-ga whenever one heaves into view. Those caps for the baton girls were provided by them, too, and they must look pretty good, then again, it may be what they rest upon that gets the attention—anyway—it's a sight for tired eyes to see the band, bought and paid for by the Band Mothers, swing into view on any avenue.

Kathryn Whitehead Makes Honor Roll

Denton—Ranking scholastically with the highest eight per cent of the student body at Texas State College for Women, Miss Kathryn Whitehead was awarded Intermediate Honors at the recent Honors Day Assembly program.

An A minus average in all scholastic work qualified Miss White head for honors and placed her name on the Dean's Special Honor Roll.

A Freshman student at the college, Miss Whitehead is working toward a degree in Spanish.

Mrs. J. W. Walker raises flowers and chickens in her spare time.

Mrs. A. R. Meador has a garden retreat behind their office and home.

Mrs. A. Kessel, born in Vizun, Lithuania, Europe, came to the U. S. in 1912.

Mrs. Pearl Thompson is a past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Eva Ecker is past president of the L. A. to the B. of L. F. and E.

Mrs. F. H. Schmidt is a poetess in her spare time.

Mrs. E. B. English is Inner Guard and legislative representative of the L. A. to the B. of R. T.

Mrs. Gran McWilliams crochets between times.

Mrs. Jake Martin collects sterling souvineer spoons.

Miss Lillian Austin is a Sunday School teacher in the Baptist church.

Mrs. George Privett was formerly General Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School.

Mrs. K. C. Scott is a prominent member of the O. E. S.

H. W. Sanders is a patient in the Shulke hospital in San Angelo but is reported as being improved at this time.

J. N. McReynolds is reported some better after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. R. G. Evans of Justiceburg was a visitor in Slaton the past weekend.

See the Slatonite for your job work

Let our want ads do your work

Palace Theatre Prevue Sat–Sun. and Mon.

Bride's House On View At New York Hotel

MORE alive with color and freer in design than ever before, House Beautiful's sixth annual Bride's House is open to the public at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel in New York.

This year the Bride's House is made up of five separate houses (34 rooms in all) ranging in size from two to six rooms, excluding kitchen and bathroom. All five houses take inspiration from the various periods, although the eighteenth century pervades more generally than any other.

This being a year of color—tangerine, dramatic greens, blues, brilliant golds and reds predominate, blazing their way through the entire house. Basic in the decorating scheme is that color be made to flow from room to room, fusing them all into an harmonious whole. Thus, the gray damask curtains in the mirror room of one of the houses (the Devon) paves the way for the gray walls of the room beyond; or the trace of chartreuse in the piano chair's satin seat finds its counterpart in the carpet of the living room.

The Kentwood Living Room of the "Bride's House"

Among the many decorating innovations, the most daring is that of using color schemes in five of the rooms as backgrounds for five distinct feminine types: blonde, chestnut, brunette, titian and silver gray. There are hostesses in these rooms to illustrate the striking color affinity possible with proper make-up.

The five houses, in order of size, are called the KENTWOOD (6 rooms): yellow damask living room, gold striped dining room, blue striped bedroom, man's bedroom, green library and guest room; the DEVON (6 rooms): mirror room, gray living room, dining room, camellia bedroom and study; the PENNFIELD (3 rooms): modern living room, white dining room and peasant bedroom; the BEDFORD (2½ rooms): modern living-dining room and canopied bedroom; the SHERWOOD (2 rooms): blue living room and bedroom.

Miriam Thompson, talented, young American decorator, planned the Bride's House, lending all her efforts to the living, dining and bedrooms, while other experts decorated the kitchens and bathrooms. Miss Thompson borrowed a pattern from her own life and supplied the house with youthfulness and freshness and a perpetual radiance—qualities every young couple starting house-keeping together look for in their first home.

The Bride's House, cooled by an air-conditioning system, will remain open to visitors all summer.

CITY LINE CLUB—Left to right: Mesdames Carter Shaw, W. H. Long, E. E. Wilson, C. E. Lilley, past presidents; Delia Hendrix, president; Cleta Young, secretary; P. M. Wheatley, reporter.

". . . artistic minds, nimble fingers . . ."

SLATON CITY LINE H. D. CLUB

Many Achievements Make Proud Record

The Slaton City Line Demonstration Club was organized by Mrs. R. L. Wicker in 1928. The purpose of this club was to improve living conditions in and around Slaton. This club reached a standard several years ago.

The charter members who are still active in the club are: Mesdames W. N. Williams, F. Henry and Delia Hendrix.

Goals reached in 1935 were:

Families, 12; number in families, 57; dishes prepared, 212; canned fruit and vegetables, 4646; dairy cows, 52; laying hens, 1625; gardens, 8½ acres; fruit trees (set), 112; grape vines (set), 51; cellars and storage rooms provided, 12; new shelves made, 1057 feet; and total value in canned products, $1818.51.

Their goals for 1936 were: Plan family wardrobe, improve storage by adding shelving, a rod, shoe and hat racks; make dress and slip and exhibit home food supply; plan daily budget and keep record for two weeks; prepare each of the following at least 6 times: mild flavored, strong, raw vegetables; have 2 club meetings each month; have 2 delegates at council on last Saturday of each month; have club represented at each county-wide training school; each club send delegate to A&M Farmer's Short Course; each member to accomplish the goals of a cooperator; each club make an entry at Dairy and Meat Show and South Plains Fair; stand by your Demonstrators. Attend meetings conducted by them and cooperate with them; encourage members to keep records and turn them over to Demonstrators at completion of demonstration, and send publicity concerning our club activities to papers immediately after each meeting.

In 1937 the bed-room demonstrator was Mrs. C. E. Lilley, and food demonstrator, Mrs. Carter Shaw.

With a small amount of money, a large amount of determination and work, Mrs. Shaw put shelves in her closets, painting and papering them.

Mrs. Lilley also improved her clothes and food closets in looks and convenience. Then with a new finish on her floors, paper and paint on walls and woodwork, new material for draperies, a revised lighting system, an artistic mind, nimble finger and the help of Miss Pratt, her home was improved beyond the expectations of the club.

Mrs. Shaw's storage cellar is standard in being ideal storage space for the well balanced canned foods to meet the family needs.

The club members were made happy over the outstanding work and the spirit of cooperation done by these ladies last year.

This year the bed-room goals are: Comfortable bedding; slats and springs; mattress cover; closets; new curtains; papering; re-painting wood work; pictures; linens; reading and sewing center; bathing unit; chair cushion, and warm covers.

The pantry goals are: Growing vegetables in frame garden; organized pantry; serving yeast bread one week; and serving quick bread every day.

This club is a Federated club; always being represented at the Federation meetings, and at the present time it has twenty-five members.

See the Slatonite for your job work
Let our want ads do your work

OFF TO PTA CONFERENCE

Mrs. George Lemon, Mrs. R. C. Sanner, presidents of East and West Ward P. T. A.'s respectively, and Mrs. L. C. Odom, a District Board member, will attend the District Conference to be held in Crosbyton Friday and Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Odom went over Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Surman of Post to attend a banquet Thursday night honoring Board members.

Others from Slaton going Saturday include Mrs. Buck Walters.

MARY RUTH CRITTENDEN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mary Ruth Crittenden was honored on her sixth anniversary at a party given by her grandmother, Mrs. W. O. Cherry, at the home on South Thirteenth Street, Thursday afternoon, March 23.

Thirty of Mary Ruth's friends were in the party that enjoyed games and refreshments on the lawn, and brought heaps of gifts for the honoree.

Mrs. Jim Allen, mother of Daymond (Spud) Berry, who has been quite ill at the home of her son, is considerably improved and expects to return to her home east of town the latter part of this week.

Let our want ads do your work

BLUE BONNET CLUB—Top row: Mesdames J. C. Barry, Dan Liles, Fred Tudor. Below: Mesdames Bevis Hanna, H. S. Crews, Bonny Cable, protegee.

". . . has clothed several children . . ."

Twenty-Four In Bluebonnet Club

Welfare Activity Clothes Orphans

This club was organized in 1923 as a neighborhood sewing circle.

After a few years the circle was named Bluebonnet Club and became a social and welfare club. The first welfare project was the clothing of a little girl in the Amarillo Orphanage, which is a non-sectarian institution. The club over a period of 11 years clothed several children in this home, but for the past four years has cared for Bonny Cable in the Milam Home, Lubbock.

As a member of the County Federation the club has cooperated in county as well as city civic projects.

The club has a membership of twenty-four with the following officers: Mrs. J. D. Barry, president; Mrs. Dan Liles, vice president; Mrs. Fred Tudor, recording secretary; Mrs. B. A. Hanna, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Homer Crews, parliamentarian.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Slaton's women for the achievements of their organized efforts, and to the Slatonite on this edition.

And At This Eastertide

we offer our expert service in conditioning your finest and daintiest garments. You can wear them with confidence when we turn them out of our shop.

Phone us for the instant pickup and delivery service we give at no extra cost to you.

EVANS DRY CLEANERS

Hokus-Pokus
GROCERY & MARKET

SAVE ON FOOD

POTTED MEAT, 2 for 5c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5c
SUGAR *10 lbs.* 48c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can, 2 for 15c
COFFEE, 1 lb. Admiration 23c
PLUMS, gallon 28c
SALAD DRESSING, qt. 18c
SALT, 25 lbs. 19c
LARD 4 lbs. 39c
8 lbs. 79c
SPUDS *10 lbs.* 14c

MARKET SPECIALS
PICNIC HAMS, Cudahys "Tender" 6 lb. average, per lb. 17c
CHEESE, round, 2 lbs. 25c
OLEOMARGARINE, 2 lbs. 25c
BACON, machine sliced 19c
Phone 197 WE DELIVER

Let Our Want Ads Do Your Work For You

There's No Other Way As Good !

to provide against loss by fire or flood or hail or tornado or other unforeseen disasters.

It is the duty of every man to think of what he will do in times of trouble. Insurance is the right answer. Let us tell you what thousands of others are doing about properly discharging their duties toward their loved ones.

PEMBER INSURANCE CO.

Automobile Loans

AFTER EVERYTHING ELSE HAS FAILFD

TRY CHIROPRACTIC AND GET WELL

From April 1 to 15 I will give free examination and reduced prices.

Dr. C. H. McIlroy, Chiropractor

220 West Garza

Off. Phone 444 Res. Phone 334

MARRIOTT ELECTRIC SHOP

Has on Display the World's First "Cold Wall" Refrigerator, the modern day food-keeping miracle -- Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser. Now you can store even highly perishable foods—prolong their original freshness — retain their rich nutritional values — save their peak fresh flavor — days longer than before. See this sensational refrigerator now .... at our store.

ALATHEAN CLASS OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Above: Mesdames C. V. Young, Walter Edwards, C. D. Childress, L. N. Connor. Below: Mesdames E. McClanahan, O. O. Crow, C. R. Bain, W. E. Blalock.

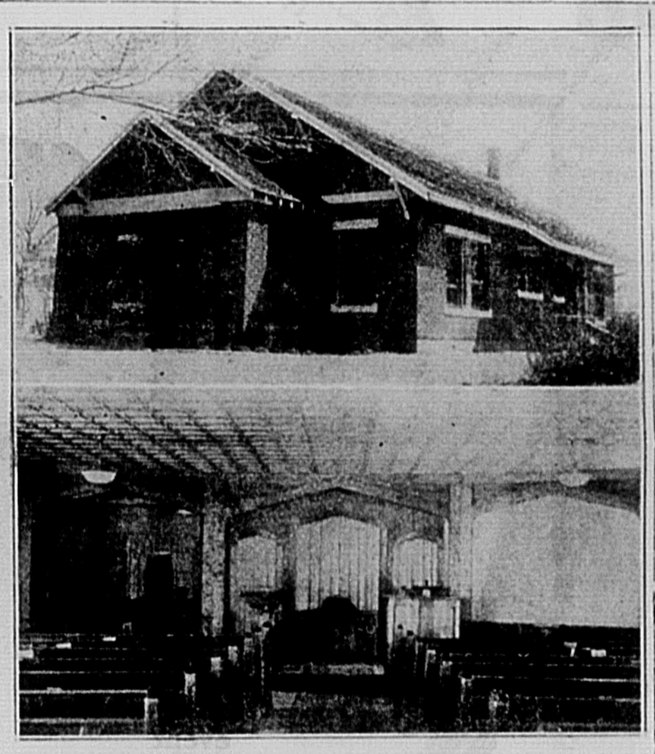
" . . had prominent part in beautifying church grounds . . "

Loyalty Is Motto Of Alatheans

The Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church, with its motto, "Inspire Loyalty to Christ," finds most of the results of its labors in spiritual things rather than the material.

Each month it meets in the home of a member for a business and social session, with the following presidents to lead them: Mesdames Walter Edwards, class president; E. McClannahan, enlargment; O. O. Crow, fellowship; C. R. Bain, class ministries; W. R. Blalock, stewardship and missions; and the other officers, Mesdames C. D Childress, secretary; Alvin Glasscock, treasurer; R. C. Berry, reporter. Mrs. C V. Young is the faithful teacher of his group in their studies each Sunday morning.

During the Fall and Winter months, the class aided several needy families with love gifts and offerings and had a prominent part in the beautifying of the church grounds.



PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Above: Exterior of Church; Below: Interior view.

". . . a symbolic interior. . . "

Presbyterian Women's Aux'ly

Nearly 16 years ago marked a momentous step for the Presbyterians of Slaton for it was then that Dr. Frank Fincher received 17 members into the First Presbyterian church.

From the beginning the women played an important part in keeping alive the activities of the church and in giving their time and money for its upbuilding and support. With this thought of service in their minds they organized an Auxiliary which has worked valiantly through all these years and which is proud of the fact that its first president, Mrs. S. A Peavy, is now an active member who serves when ever and where ever she is needed.

Although a small organization, varying in membership from a faithful few to perhaps a maximum of twenty members, it has been responsible for the piano, the heating equipment, the aisle carpets, and the shades for the church and repairing and redecorating the manse.

Helpful mission programs inspired the members to raise benevolent funds, to pay part of the pastor's salary, to take care of the pension fund and to pay contingent fees as well as look after the sick and needy in the church. They cooperated with other societies in a Community Chest, too.

During the past two years the Primary Dept. of the church school has been completely remodeled and redecorated because of the persistent efforts of these ladies.

Interesting book reviews have been sponsored.

Rev. J. Paul Stevens, the present minister, labored diligently to establish a sacred religious, quiet setting for the little church by building a symbolic interior composed of three arches, a pulpit, reading stand, choir box and altar. The Auxiliary assisted him by furnishing the soft drapes for the windows and the velvet altar covers

"With faith, with courage, we look ahead,
The Master as our aid.
We hope to merit his good will,
March onward, upward, unafraid."

Treble Clef Club Elects Officers

The Treble Clef Orchestra met Tuesday evening, March 28, at the home of their teacher, Mrs. W. W. Dawson. After rehearsal, they elected the following officers: Ruby Ray Hudeman, president; Jack Cade, vice president; Juanita Coston, sec.-treas.; Dick Cade, business manager; James Keese, reporter; Betty Sue Bassinger and Travis and Ben Porter were welcomed into the club as new members. Billy Dawson rendered a clarinet solo in his own written arrangement of Ferdinand.

A motto was adopted as follows: "The more we study the more we learn." Colors adopted are black and white. Flowers were ordered sent to Wanda Redman, who is ill in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. R. L. Wicker and daughter, Roberta, spent last week in Austin. Alexis Ott and Beverly Walker returned with them. R. L. Wicker, jr. underwent an operation in the Southwestern Hospital, El Paso, while his mother was in Austin and is now in a serious condition.

Mrs. C. D. Marriott was secretary of the L. A. to the B. of R. T. for four years.

Mrs. Bill Hutfless is an expert maker of leather accessories.

Mrs. Mildred Lokey is an accomplished pianist.

QUICK

Gas

THE MODERN FUEL

the only fuel that reaches full heat instantly

HOT WATER
REFRIGERATION
COOKING HEATING

West Texas Gas Company

How To Pick A Good Used Car

See your favorite Ford salesman at once and ask for one of the free booklets entitled "How to pick a good used car."

1937 FORD Tudor Sedan Has a beautiful black finish, new summer seat covers, new piston rings — $395

1937 CHEV. Deluxe 2-dr. has big roomy trunk, hydraulic brakes, body and tires extra good, new rings — $450

1936 FORD Tudor Washington blue color — $285

1935 CHEV. 4-dr. Sedan, an unusually nice looking sedan with large trunk, new rings in motor — $275

1933 CHEV. 4-dr. Sedan has recently been overhauled — $145

SLATON MOTOR CO., INC

Your Ford Dealer for 18 Years

SLATON, TEXAS

Always!
Easter Lillies

For Easter there is nothing as appropriate or as beautiful.

Place your order now to insure early delivery on Easter Morn.

SLATON FLORAL CO.

1435 South Ninth — Phone 489

Women Live
With Furniture

We have a spledid array of the finest, most beautiful products of the furniture makers' art. We have just received some new Bedroom and Living Room Suites and are making some attractive prices on these new suites.

See the famous Spring Air Mattresses in their new colors.

O. D. McCLINTOCK

The Modern Way Food Store

ICE CREAM
all flavors

Quarts 23c
Pints 12c
Gem Cups 5c
Frost Sticks and Popsicles 5c

Grocery Special Every Day

Trade with us and save.

See our Windows for Many Other Specials

Ladies Choice

more and more

year after year

A New Chevrolet

CROW-HARRAL CHEV. CO.

Once and for All . . .
BUY THE MATTRESS THAT *ALWAYS* FEELS SO GOOD

SEE THE NEW MODELS NOW . . .

Spring-Air

KARR Counter-balanced SPRING CONSTRUCTION

Get all these features for your Mattress dollar!

Get the smart beauty of new, fine fabrics. Get the downy softness that tired bodies crave. Get the scientific spring construction which makes comfort outlast the years. Get the cash-savings which long-term usefulness will guarantee. Get a Spring-Air and get all these features.

The long-lasting comfort of Spring-Air is backed by the famous Karr Counter-Balanced Spring Construction. Gently buoyant coiled springs, in alternate right and left formation, are counter-balanced to compensate for body movements. They keep their shape, their resiliency and their comfort qualities; this much is guaranteed!

New 1938 Spring-Air models are now on display in our mattress department; Inner-spring and Outer-spring types. Exquisite new styling mates eye-appeal with the utmost in sleep comfort, and prices to suit your pocketbook.

manufactured by

Blackwell Mattress Co.

Phone 333 — Slaton, Tex.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment. Bills paid. 755 S. 11th.

FOR SALE: Chinese Elms; all sizes; up to ten feet; at farm. J. W. Savell.

FOR SALE: Kipling's complete works. 10 vol. Sacrifice price. Inquire at Slatonite.

FOR SALE: Electric Refrigerator and Radio. Mrs. O. Yuzbick, 305 E. Lynn.

FOR SALE: Chinese Elms; all sizes. Better hurry or they'll be building. 249 N. 5th.

FOR SALE: Complete Boy Scout uniform and equipment. Phone 214W.

FOR RENT: Seven-room house at 225 So. 6th. $18.00 per month. See E. P. Nix, 25p

FOR SALE: Filling station business at one of the best corners in Slaton. Low invoice. Year's lease on building can be had. Inquire at Slatonite.

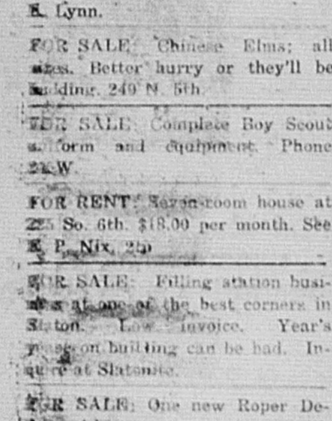
FOR SALE: One new Roper De Luxe 4-burner gas range with oven; one 2-row planter; one 2-section harrow; two 1-row cultivators; one 1-row drill; one 2-row go-devil; one 1-row planter; one wagon. See Crow-Harral Chevrolet Co.

FOR RENT—Desirable, close in, 4-rm. unfurnished apt., with kitchenette, at 615 S. 9th St. See Pember Ins. Agency.

WANTED: Ambitious, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good in-come, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in Slaton. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-76 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

PALACE

Friday and Saturday



A WARNER BROS. Picture with BORIS KARLOFF
Directed by William Clemens • Screen Play by Don Ryan and Kenneth Gamet • From an Original Story by Anthony Coldeway and Raymond L. Schrock

Previous Saturday Night—also Sunday and Monday

Tuesday and Wednesday

"FAST AND LOOSE"

WITH

Robert Montgomery

Rosalind Russell

Coming APRIL 9-10

"HONOLULU"

SODALITY SOCIETY OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Above: Misses Irene Heinrich, president; Ann Denzer, vice president.
Below: Misses Lydia Buxkemper, secretary-treasurer; Leona Gully.
". . medals of the Blessed Virgin Mary are worn . ."

Young Women In Catholic Group

Training Advanced By Organization

With the election of Virginia Wilmeamier as the first president, the young unmarried girls of Saint Joseph's Catholic Church of Slaton, organized the Young Ladies Sodality on February 23, 1936. Their purpose was to help in church and school affairs, besides becoming more active Catholics. It was agreed that the sodality keep the altars decorated with flowers, and help in church cleaning. A choir was organized. After meeting for practice every week, the Sodality sings at the eight o'clock Mass on Sunday once a month. On this Sunday medals of the Blessed Virgin Mary are worn by each member as the Blessed Eucharist is received. An Office Manual is also carried which contains prayers to our Blessed Lady.

Study Clubs, the chief objective of which is the study of the Catholic religion, continue to function due to the active interests given by members of the Sodality.

New Committees

Committees appointed for the coming year are: Sick committee, Leona Gully, Dorothy Heinrich and Delta Buxkemper; Eucharists committee, Ann Denzer and Lydia Buxkemper; membership committee, Evelyn Bednarz, Agnes and Barbara Stahl and Alma Kitten.

The junior members of the Sodality have organized a sewing club. They have also planted, and are caring for, rose bushes and trees in the school and churchyards.

Box suppers, banquets and dances have been sponsored by sodalitists; the proceeds going to the treasury, thereby enabling the sodality to make donations to the church and school.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Slatonite is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates for the elections of the City of Slaton, Tuesday, April 4, 1939:

FOR MAYOR:
J. H. Teague, Sr.
John W. Hood (Re-election)

FOR COMMISSIONER
(Ward No. 1)
Dan W. Liles

Office Hours: Daily

A. M. LINDSEY

Palmer Graduate Chiropractor
Ten Years Experience

Citizens State Bank Bldg. Slaton Texas

Tasker H. Bliss Auxiliary Begun 1935

Mrs. Blanche Niehoff Consistent Leader

The Tasker H. Bliss Auxiliary No. 29 was organized by Mrs. Blanche Niehoff, who was elected first president, and was mustered into the Auxiliary to the Tasker H. Bliss Camp No. 50, United Spanish War Veterans, on December 1, 1935, at the American Legion Hall in Lubbock.

Officers for 1939 are: Mesdames

MRS. BLANCHE NIEHOFF
". . aim to take care of comrades."

Vannie Terrell, president; Nora B. Davis, senior vice president; Amanda J. Thomas, junior vice president; Mary J. Ricketts, chaplain; Blanche G. Niehoff, secretary; Nora B. Davis, treasurer; Alice M. Tarrance patriotic instructor; Elizabeth M. Girand, P.A.P., historian; Zama G. Ralls, P.A.P., conductor; Mable Vaughn, assistant conductor; Virginia Koger, guard; Ethel Brinker, assistant guard; Flossie Vaughn, musician; Minnie Burns, reporter; who, with the other members, feel that it is a privilege to be a part of this great work in the Texas department.

Hospital Work

Their ultimate aim is to help take care of their comrades who are ill in Veteran's Hospitals at Waco, San Antonio, Kerrville, Galveston, and El Paso, also the leper patients at Carville, La. At Christmas each veteran is sent a beautifully wrapped package containing cigarettes, smoking tobacco, and handkerchiefs.

One of their greatest pleasures is in helping take care of the dependent children of their comrades. At present they help to clothe and keep the orphans who are in school at Austin.

During the term of office of Mrs. Niehoff in 1936, a motto on Americanism was presented to the Slaton High School and one was also placed in the Junior High school at Lubbock.

The veterans are passing to the Great Beyond and in the future only a solitary sentinal shall stand guard waiting until the bugle call shall muster out the last hero.

Mrs. J. T. Merrill Rules At Library

Mrs. J. F. Merrill, custodian of the Slaton branch of the Lubbock County Library, has called this city her home for the past 15 years and the citizens of Slaton have called her one of their most valuable, efficient and beloved librarians since she assumed her duties in 1936.

She is a native Texan and quite adept as a photographer, as she was taught and practiced that trade in her youth. Mrs. Merrill is a member of the Methodist church, past president of the Missionary Society, Win One Class, and Blue Bonnet Club, and past Worthy Matron of the Eastern Star, now being secretary of that order.

250 Books Added

There have been approximately

MRS. J. F. MERRILL
". . she met her Waterloo . ."

250 books added to the library since she entered office, and she is indispensable to the study groups in ordering material from the State University extension loan service.

There is a wholesome, cheery atmosphere in this part of the clubhouse that can be traced to the work and personality of Mrs. Merrill.

She seldom fails to supply the demand for any reading material called for, but she met her Waterloo when a patroness asked for a True Story or a magazine of similar ilk. She was unable to convince the patroness that it was not a reflection on the library to ban such a copy, nor was she able to keep that patroness from leaving in an incredulous and slightly indignant huff.

Mrs. Alpha Mrrow and her sister, Ina Binion, are booth adept needle workers.

Dr. Oleta Kirkland

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RED CROSS PHARMACY

Miss Ramsey Honored At Tea

Many Hostesses Receive At Gracious Occasion

Peach blossoms in profusion decorated the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon, March 28, when Mesdames Richard Ragsdale, K. L. Scudder, S. A. Peavy, Lillian Butler, Hugh Bryan, R. B. Bechtel, C. L. Pack, L. B. Wootton, O. D. McClintock, R. E. McReynolds, E. R. Legg, Lee Green, G. M. Harlan, Jas. Wright, R. H. Todd, F. A. Drewry, L. W. Smith, Webber Williams, J. O. Quattlebaum, K. C. Scott and Miss Lorene McClintock and Mesdames A. Corcranges and Richard Douglas of Lubbock entertained with a seated tea, honoring Miss Jeannette Ramsey, bride-elect of Mr. Walter Olive of Henderson, Texas.

Mesdames Pack and Green greeted guests at the door and Mrs. Butler presided at the register.

As the guests entered they were served from a lace covered table, with a centerpiece of peach blossoms and candelabra carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. The crystal refreshment plates held peach blossoms for favors.

"Past and Present," a playlet supervised by Mesdames Ragsdale, Peavy and Scudder, was presented, with some of the pupils of Miss Ramsey taking part. They were Mesdames Harry Stokes, Ragsdale, and Misses Marion Bechtel, June Scott, Glynna Williams, Marilyn Harral as Cupid and Dick Ragsdale, jr.

At the end of the program, by awarding Miss Ramsey a Blue Ribbon for her achievements, the many lovely gifts, were presented among them the chest of silver given by the hostesses.

Approximately 300 guests called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stottlemire left Sunday for a 10 day visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, of New Orleans.

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