SOCIETY

(BY MISS SOPHIA MEYER)

Soldiers Marching.

Clean and straight and brave and eager,
Strong of limb and clear of eye,
True of heart, of sturdy courage—
Soldiers marching forth to die.

Soldiers marching—splendid manhood—
Splendid manhood made to mar,
Made to rot on fields forgotten
In the glorious name of War.

Soldiers marching — sweethearts, husbands,
Sons and fathers—good to kill,
Good to furnish food for vultures—
And the world is Christian still!
—Life.

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Among the very enjoyable events of the week was an afternoon party given by Mrs. E. T. Berry, 1600 Taylor street Wednesday in honor of her two guests Misses Dena and Eula Day, of Arkansas City, Kans. The attractive color scheme of yellow was developed in great masses of sunflowers that shed a golden light over the happy assembly. Games, contests and music went towards making the hours of the afternoon slip away all to soon. Miss Dena Day furnished some beautiful selections on her violin while her sister held her audience in wrapt attention by the sweet strains from her violin cello. Miss Theresa Adamson accompanied them on the piano and also gave a number of very enjoyable selections. Later in the afternoon the guests were refreshed with sherbet and cake. Those present were Misses Dena and Eula Day, Mildred Hiatt, Theresa Adamson, Cloe Danner, of Quanah, Crystal Smith, Mamie Williams and Vera Blake.

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The new school catalogue has just been completed and is replete with interesting information from cover to cover. The book is the output of the Russell-Cockrell Printing House and it is the request of Prof. Duncan that every parent and pupil call at that establishment and procure one of them so that they may familiarize themselves with the rules and regulations of the Amarillo Public Schools for the coming school term.

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The twelve Busy Bees were delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Josephine McHugh, 1911 Pierce street from 3 to 6 o'clock. The club has carried out faithfully the program laid out at the initial meeting and in keeping with it the first hour was devoted to learning to embroider. Later some very enjoyable games were played after which all returned to the house where frozen banana and nut gelatine with whipped cream, and white cake were served. Those present were Misses Florence Burwell, Earl Stiteler, Lelia Timmons, Mamie Grace Burwell, Lily Clark, Annabel Jenkins and Allene Lindsay.

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Mrs. Carl Pool of Sherman, nee Miss Lucy Mae Blanchard, of this city, was tendered a very pleasant surprise Wednesday morning by Mrs. J. H. Monning, 1001 Polk street, who invited in about fifteen of Mrs. Pools most intimate friends to spend the morning visiting and recalling the pleasant days when as Miss Blanchard, the honor guest, was so popular among the young crowd that held the reins of Amarillo society at that time. A few years have wrought the usual change—nearly all have "married and settled down" as the saying goes, and at the gathering Wednesday morning there were only young "matrons" included in the invitation. A delightful time was spent as always is at the hospitable Monning home. The rooms had been tastefully arranged for the pleasant occasion with a profusion of Japanese cherry blossoms, ferns and growing plants. Mrs. Monning being ably assisted in decorating and entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Chad Elliott, recently returned from a tour of the States and Canada. At high noon a dainty two course luncheon was served, the guests lingering long over their tea glasses, loth to bring to a close such a very enjoyable event.

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Circle F of the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Free, where a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. The bible lesson on "The Five Talents" led by Mrs. S. J. Carter. The lesson was taken from the Home Department Magazine and proved a most interesting source of study during the early hours. Later a most enjoyable social hour was spent during which the hostess served dainty refreshments and during which Misses Harvey and Carter rendered some highly appreciated readings. The rooms had been tastefully arranged with a profusion of garden flowers and pretty, golden sunflowers that added to the pleasure of the occasion. There was almost a full attendance of members present and the following guests added to the pleasure of the afternoon: Mesdames Tolle, Small, McLaughlin, Henderson and Misses Bonnie Harvey, Musa Carter and Nell Free.

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Charming in every detail was the lovely party given Wednesday morning by Mrs. Robert Aten complimentary to her young guest Miss Annabel West, of Waco. A large gathering of girls arrived at 9:30 o'clock and during the morning hours the rooms rang with the sound of their happy voices. Various games were introduced though "forty-two" stood first in favor, the highscore for which was held by Miss Lucile Copeland who was presented with a lovely chaffing dish apron. At noon the genial hostess invited her charming gathering into the dining room where a beautiful festive board greeted their astonished eyes. Pink was the dainty color scheme—just the shade for the group of "buds" that seated themselves amid so much lovliness. In the center was a mound of pink sweet peas with delicate fern while at each plate the place cards held the attention of the guests.

Following is the dainty and attractive menu, the plates decorated with pink sweet peas and the sandwiches tied with pink ribbon:

Salmon rowe on lettuce, hot biscuits, baked ham, pimento, salad of French peas decorated with sweet peas, baked mushrooms, English savoy, creamed potatoes, pineapple and cucumber salad frozen, almond and olive sandwiches tied with pink ribbon, iced tea, banana ice cream, cake.

Those for whom covers were laid were Misses Annabel West, Litta Ball, Lucile Copeland, Mary Dawn Works, Allice Skilliman, Lois Little Inez Brewington, and Bonnie Harvey. After the luncheon was over the guests amused themselves at will the geniality of the hostess forbidding any formality to mar the pleasure of their good time.

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As a parting token of esteem the Philharmonic Club was entertained in a most charming manner Wednesday by Mrs. George J. Nunn at her home 1615 Tyler Street, in honor of Mrs. John Currier, past president of the club. The lovely rooms ensuite were beautiful effectively with a profusion of garden flowers whose sweet fragrance will ever mingle with the memory of this touching event. True to the high standard of the club, the early hours were spent in the enjoyment of a select musical program rendered as follows:

Instrumental Selection — Mrs. Frank J. Storm.
Violin Solo—Mrs. Frank Ryburn.
Piano Solo—Miss Ruth Howard.
Piano Solo—Mrs. J. Currier.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. H. A. Tait.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Sam Orr.

Each contributor was forced to respond to an encore by the highly appreciative audience and directly following the close of the last number, Mrs. Tait, vice president of the club, in a most effective and touching speech, enlogized the indispensible qualities that made Mrs. Currier such an excellent president of the club as a whole for her faithful and untiring activities in the behalf of the organization. Then to prove that appreciation in a very profound manner, she presented to Mrs. Currier a handsome cut glass bowl as a gift from the club. In a voice whose tones bespoke her deep emotion, Mrs. Currier expressed her appreciation for the lovely gift of love and esteem. To change the tide of feeling which was getting altogether too serious, the hostess announced "luncheon." Dainty chicken sandwiches with a fruit salad of pineapple on crisp nasturtium leaves, cheese straws, wafers and iced tea, were brought in, the plates adorned with a pray of flowers. Following were the members present: Mesdames Currier, W. F. Axtell, H. H. Cooper, Roy G. Evans, Clyde Higgins, Henry R. Jack, Mark Logan, L. B. Newby, G. J. Nunn, K. Joe Rankin, Frank Ryburn, Frank J. Storm, Herbert A. Tait, W. B. Allen, H. C. Pipkin, Horace Russell, Harry L. Kearns, J. Lynn Van Natta. Misses Julia Lockett, Eleanor Rider, Genevieve Stivers, Lena Becham Reeder, Ruth Howard and Cleta Milholland.

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The whirl of societ yin Amarillo mer and while people are wilting in other places in July and August, we of the favored Panhandle are basking in the most delightful weathed. Many brilliant social functions have marked the season as particularly lively but nothing could have been more enjoyable than the numberless little informal affairs that have brought together a few friends for a morning or afternoon of cards. Among such enjoyable affairs are 2 very charming bridge parties given by Mrs. D. Van Hecke in her St. Charles Apartmeet suite Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Light touches of flowers added to the pleasure of the occasion. At the close of the games a dainty repast was served consisting of fruit salad wafers, grape sherbet, dark and white cake and iced lemonade.

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Announcements.

The Amarillo Federation of Women will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

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The Pajarito Club will meet August 14, with Mrs. J. R. Crawford, 2120 Buchanan street.

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St. Ann's Altar Guild will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. C. Harding, 1510 Lincoln street.

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Circle D of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Reese, 1010 Van Buren street Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bruner as leader of the lesson.

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The M. S. T. Club will meet with Miss Cornelia Wollin, 1902 Washington street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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The Boys' Progress Club will meet Saturday afternoon with Masters Herbert and Garland Tait instead of on Thursday as was at first planned.

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Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Armstrong have returned to their home in Farwell, after a stay of several months in Amarillo. Mr. Armstrong has been seriously sick in a local sanitarium and is now well enough to make the return trip. He left for Farwell by train Wednesday while Mrs. Armstrong left Thursday on an overland trip with friends.

Miss Corrinne Kelty, of Dallas, who has been the guest of relatives in Canyon, passed through Amarillo yesterday en route to her home and between trains was the guests of Miss Banks Neely, 1204 Harrison street.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. A. Pangborn and son Donald, of Meadville, Pa., arrived in the city yesterday for an extended visit at the home of J. W. Record and family, 1812 Fillmore street.

Miss Emily Smith leaves this evening for New York City where she will join a sister on a trip to Maine. While the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Otto she has been entertained by a number of their friends and many regrets will be felt at her departure.

Mrs. Reed Potter, 910 Madison street, has as her guest Mrs. W. K. McCullough and children of Italy, Texas, formerly Miss Mary Potter, of this city. Mrs. Tate Lemond, of Fort Worth, but also formerly residing here, is expected to join the house party at Mrs. Potter's home Tuesday. Both have a host of friends here who will be delighted to renew old acquaintances.

Dr. Davis, of Hereford, was a guest in the city Wednesday having made the trip overland.

Miss Edith Eakman, of Canyon, arrived in the city yesterday to be the guest of Miss Norma Cunningham for sometime.

Misses Gertrude Lowndes and Marcelite Hall returned Wednesday afternoon from a delightful stay in Canyon where they were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Stillwell.

Mrs. H. W. Hall who has been spending sometime with Dr. and Mrs. J. Z. Deal, at Nacadoches, has returned home.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Currie will leave this evening for St. Louis and Kansas City where they will spend some time before going on to Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their future home. Memphis was the boyhood home of Mr. Currie and at present his parents and a number of relatives reside there, and it was because of this fact that Mr. and Mrs. Currie were persuaded to leave the Panhandle.

Mrs. Champ Carter, who has been the guest of her daughter, Miss Irene Carter, returned to her home at Hereford Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. T. Stanberry and baby, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Stanberry's parents in El Paso for the past month, returned home Wednesday evening.

Perry S. Pierson, who has been spending the past three weeks with his brother, Brooks Pierson in Waco, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Summerhour are traveling overland from Vernon to points in Colorado and while passing through Amarillo are making a brief stop at the home of Judge and Mrs. S. P. Huff, 1402 Washington street.

Mrs. J. L. Smith, who has been seriously ill at her home at 110 Taylor street, as the result of the bite from a poisonous fly, is convalescing and hopes to be able to be out at an early time though her hand is still showing the result of the poison.

To have a good understanding, wear Shields' shoes. 237-2t

New Fall Suits For Boys

New Styles and Attractive Patterns. Extra well made.

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Clothiers.

Sweater-Coats for Outing Wear

JUST the most fashionable garment for mountain and seaside resorts, where mornings and evenings bring exhilarating breezes with a snappy chill in them, is the silk sweater-coat. These smart garments are selling freely at figures which rather take one's breath away. Twenty-five to thirty dollars each seems a high price for a sweater of any sort. But there is no difficulty in finding people who are quite willing to pay it. Once let fashionables, and their imitators, get used to unusual prices and there is not telling the length to which they will go.

Besides the sweaters and sweater coats of silk—there are others. Those of wood fiber, which looks like silk, and is as strong or stronger, are much lower in price, about half as high. Then there are splendid wool sweaters in many colors and varieties of design.

A sweater-coat and cap to match, like those shown in the picture, whatever the fabric they are made of, will fortify their wearer against a chill. The cool air, dropping down from frosty mountain tops, and breezes that have traveled from the land of icebergs to that of seaside hotels, are the reasons for the existence of sweaters. They stand daily use, and manufacturers are endeavoring to make them attractive, and have, in fact, succeeded in doing some very beautiful knitting. It would not do to get too far away from simplicity, and it is in new ways of knitting that the best of new attractions lie.

The sweater for a little girl, shown here, could hardly be plainer. A closely knitted border and a pocket at each side are not purely decorative figures, but they afford all the details of ornamentation except the border of fancy knitting about the bottom.

On sweater coats for grownups there are collars in several styles which add much to their finish. But aside from this they are about the same as the model shown in the picture.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Correct Dress for the Little Boy

WHEN the young princeling is dressed up in his best attire, for state occasions, such as birthday parties, Sunday school, or dress parade, he is garbed in white. And whether his lady mother has made his garments with her own hands or left that pleasant task to those who make a business of it, he looks like all his mates in the democracy of boyhood.

The little boy must be clothed in the summertime in washable fabrics. The difficult task of teaching him to keep clean is a part of his education, exactly as essential as teaching him to read. For daily wear he pumps in blouses and short pants made in washable colored fabrics, such as gingham, linens, crash, madras and other strong weaves. Heavy linens and piques and certain specially woven cotton fabrics in white are required for his dress occasions.

These fabrics are so inexpensive and the little suits are so easily made that it is no great task to make up his short-lived summer wardrobe. But manufacturers turn out quantities of clothes for children, well designed and well made, at a cost of production so low that it is hardly worth while to make them at home.

One of their best efforts is shown in the illustration given with this article. It is a suit of white pique with plain short pants and belted blouse. The blouse opens over a small "V" shaped vest which allows a bit of decoration in the form of a spray of little flowers and leaves embroidered in white. The sailor collar is finished with scallops edged with buttonhole stitch, instead of a hem. This is about all the decorating that one may expect to find in even the dressiest garb for the small boy.

In order that the blouse may set well a few buttons run from shoulder to hem. The loose belt, of the fabric, is slipped through narrow straps, also of the pique. The belt drops toward the front and may be fastened with a buckle or clasp fasteners or preferably buttons and buttonholes. The sleeves are rather full and short enough to escape the wrist.

Short white socks and low canvas pumps finish the toilet of the young gentleman, and he will not meet another better dressed than himself. He is outfitted in correct style whether he be the son of a millionaire or a duke or just an average man.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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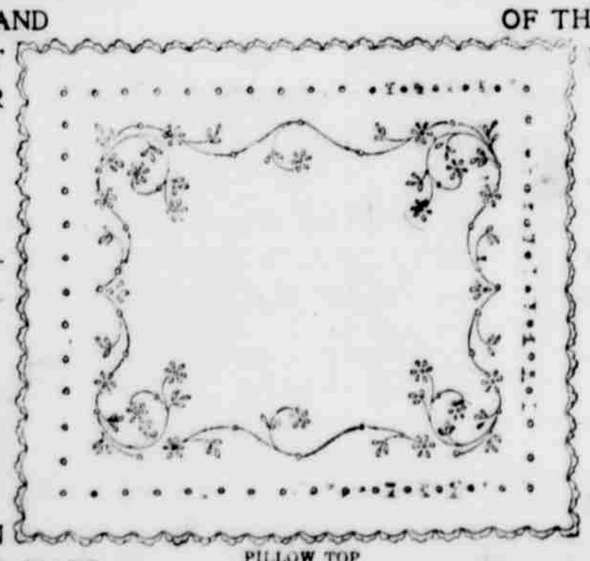

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