



MAIN STREET IS STILL AN ADVENTURE to Charlotte C. Carmichael, native of "our own town," born near the turn of the century when the alders beside the river flamed in autumn beauty. She was schooled here . . . was taught the business of merchandising by her father, robust and decisive August Buesing, who, back in 1898, tired of waiting for a rig to bring him to this side of the mountain from Ashland, bought a pack mule, took to the road and rolled into town hours ahead of the regular stage.

Her mother was Lola Slater, whose family also came in 1898. Two years later the young Lola was wafting tantalizing odors across the land from the kitchen of the old Harriman lodge on Upper Klamath Lake for boat passengers who loved her nutmeg spiced apple dumplings. Later she served fine food at the old Behn Hotel, a Klamath landmark.

Charlotte Buesing Carmichael first learned to greet the public with a smile and found "the customer is always right," behind the counter of her father's store, the old O.K. Fruit Store, and it was there her dreams of one day owning her own business, were woven on the woof and warp of ambition . . .

She married . . . then in 1937 opened her own newsstand at the location on Main Street, just deserted for a brand new location . . . in the years between, through rain and shine, snow and blow, the folks who read, found "food for the mind" . . . from the exhilarating experiences of an earth bound mortal in a comic book spaceship, to a meaty treatise on "Human Reactions to Atomic Energy" in the Atlantic Monthly.

Mrs. Carmichael is a home movie fan . . . she plays a little tennis . . . belongs to the Royal Neighbors, is a new member of Women of the Moose . . . devotes a bit of each day to her cat Bolivar, and her Samoyed dog, Pancho . . . she flies around to such distant places as Cuba, motors to Mexico when the vacation bug bites, is thinking about other foreign fields to conquer.

Saturday, she will be greeting you at the grand opening of the new store "Bud's and Charlotte's" . . . Bud is Earl Buesing, a brother, in charge of the camera department.

Happy sailing to a busy lady.

Mamie Eisenhower May Be The Most Mysterious First Lady In History

Mamie Eisenhower — one of the gayest, warmest, most outgoing personalities ever to live in the White House — has a pretty good chance of becoming the most aloof, mysterious and little known First Lady in U. S. history.

Why? The Eisenhowers naturally hope to retain a little privacy for themselves and protect their friends from the socially or politically ambitious. Secondly, Mamie's few intimates are mostly the Army wives she has known for years, and Ike's political strategists want to soft-pedal any "military" atmosphere. As a result, except for Mamie's sprightly 75-year-old mother, Mrs. Elvira Mathilda Carlson Doud, and her tall, brown-haired daughter-in-law, Barbara Eisenhower, almost nothing is publicly known about the women closest to Mamie. Who visits the White House, whom Mamie visits for canasta or a chat are mysteries, even in gossipy Washington.

Mamie has seven "ladies in waiting" as they're sometimes called.

Among these is Mrs. Caroline Walker, the widow of General Wal-

ton Walker — who first introduced Ike and Mamie. At several pre-inauguration parties, Mrs. Walker was Mamie's only personal attendant and, according to the Washington grapevine, she was offered the post of social secretary, but declined. Other close friends in the "circle of seven" are Mrs. Howard Snyder, wife of Major General Howard Snyder, the President's personal physician, Mrs. Everett Hughes whose husband, a retired major general was Army Chief of Ordnance, and Bess Gruenther, and ex-newspaperwoman, whose husband, Homer is one of Ike's White House aides.

Of course, in a military life, which has brought 25 movings in 36 years, Mamie has made — and kept — countless other warm friendships. Every so often, an old friend will be startled to receive a call direct from the White House. Mamie was just thinking of her and wanted to say "hello."

Then, with her strong sense of family, Mamie likes the "Doud relatives," as she calls her own people, around her. In political Washington, though, she has made few close friends. Exceptions have been Mrs. Fred Vinson, widow of the late Chief Justice, and Mrs. Rosemary McMahon Silvercray, widow of Senator Brien McMahon, both democrats.

Officially, two women are closer to Mamie than anyone outside the immediate family. They are Rose Wood, her personal maid, and Mrs. Jane McCaffree, who combines the arduous jobs — formerly separate positions — of social and private secretary.

In a way, with her outgoing personality and reserve about her

friends, Mamie has been something of a paradox to the press. But, this is just old Army policy. Since Mamie married Ike at 18, she has faithfully followed the two rules laid down to Army wives: keep in good health and keep in the background. Like her husband, Mamie is a good soldier.

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Herald and News this 'n that About Women

RUTH KING — Woman's Editor

"It's A Woman's World"



MRS. ALLEN E. McLEAN, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who has been responsible for completion of the caretaker's cottage at Champog State Park (inset) and the attractive building that will house many of Oregon's famous museum objects. Champog Park is on the banks of the Willamette River.

New Books At Library

Two books at the city library are attracting wide reader interest.

"The Conquest of Everest," by Sir John Hunt, is the story of the conquest of the world's highest mountain.

The summit was reached on the morning of May 29, 1953 by two men who tell the story of the amazing team work of others on the expedition "who helped forge the rungs in the long ladder to the goal." The book is filled with photographs and helps the reader visualize the climb and the victory.

Of historical value is "The Tudor Road," by Margaret Baines. This is the story of the life of the mother of Henry VIII, who was also the daughter of a king of England, the wife of a king, and a sister to the two "little lost princes." This is one of the most fascinating books on that period of English history ever written.

Following is a list of books that are good reading:

Fiction: Lord Vanity, Shellabarger; Beyond This Place, Cronin; The High and the Mighty, Gann; Time and Time Again, Hilton; The Lady of Arlington, Kane; The Female, Wellman; Battle Cry, Uris; The Robe, Douglas; Desiree, Selinko; The Unconquered, Williams; The Silver Chalice, Costain; Love is a Bridge, Flood; The Shadows of the Image, Barrett; Too Late the Phalarope, Paton; The Heart of the Family, Goudge.

General: The Power of Positive Thinking, Peale; Life is Worth Living, Sheen; Triumph and Tragedy, Churchill; The Spirit of St. Louis,

Lindbergh; Lelia, Maurois; The Age of the Moguls, Holbrook; A Man Called Peter, Marshall; Gone with the Windsors, Brody; The Greatest Faith Ever Known, Oursler; Thurber Country, Thurber.

Should you line your draperies or leave them unlined? Linings protect the drapery fabric from soil and direct sunlight, lengthening its life, but make the curtains harder to launder or more expensive to dry clean. The lining also adds to the initial cost. Some homemakers prefer the effect of sunlight coming in through unlined fabrics to the opaque effect of lined drapes.

Noted Visitor Is PBW Guest

The regular meeting of the Klamath Falls club will be held at the Willard Hotel Monday evening, February 16. This will be "fun-night," and promises to be a surprise for all.

Ingeborg Bauer, member of the educational exchange program from Wiesbaden, Germany, will be a guest of Business and Professional Women of the Klamath Basin at the Presbyterian Church in Merrill Sunday, February 14, from 4 until 6 p.m. A reception will follow the tea hours, at the home of Mrs. George Elliott on the Merrill highway, starting at 8 p.m.

Miss Bauer comes to this country with a broad educational background having studied and graduated in French, Spanish and English at the Interpreter's Institute of Heidelberg, Germany.

She is presently employed as the secretary, in the office of Special Activities, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, and was previously employed as secretary in the U. S. military organization, Wiesbaden, women's affairs specialist for Wiesbaden resident office, and secretary-interpreter for field operations division, office of Hesse land commissioner.

She is co-founder and member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Wiesbaden, also a member and former secretary of the German-American Women's Club.

Miss Bauer is in the United States under the State Department's educational exchange program, to study influence of women's organizations on public affairs; to observe the organizational set-up of associations of business and professional women from community to international level; their educational programs on national and international affairs;

New Officers Of Conger PTA



THESE FOUR WOMEN will guide the Conger PTA through the coming months of 1954. Upper left, Mrs. Joe Green, president; right, Mrs. Kenneth Albert, vice president. Lower left, Mrs. Don Curtis, secretary; right, Mrs. Carl Amacker, treasurer.

FEBRUARY DESSERTS

their methods of influencing their representatives in Congress, and their relations with the United Nations and its agencies.

By this study it is hoped that German women can stimulate understanding for, and undertake citizenship participation to hasten the process of citizen action in their particular fields.

Miss Bauer will arrive Sunday from her visit to Medford. From here she goes to Seattle before her return east.

Members of the Klamath Falls club are urged to make a special effort to attend the tea and reception. Representatives from Merrill and Tulelake clubs will be present, and their methods of influencing their representatives in Congress, and their relations with the United Nations and its agencies.

A pretty dessert for a festive February occasion would be hard balls of vanilla ice cream topped with cherry almond sauce. Stir blanched roasted almonds into the sweet red cherry sauce just before spooning over the ice cream.

Here's a new kind of croustade: Melt a little butter or margarine in a heavy skillet over low heat; add some bit-size shredded rice or wheat biscuits and a sprinkling of salt. Stir the tiny biscuits over low heat for several minutes to toast and coat with butter. Sprinkle over bowls of tomato or split pea soup for something good!

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