

CANTATA PLANNED FOR GOOD FRIDAY AT LOCAL CHURCH

"The Crucifixion," Widely Known Composition, to Be Presented by Union Chorus.

Plans were announced today by Elsie Carlton Strang, director of music at the First Christian church, for the formation of a large union chorus, to be made up of members of the several church choirs, together with singers not affiliated with any of the churches, for the presentation of Stainer's "The Crucifixion," one of the best known religious cantatas. It is planned to present the cantata at the Christian church on Good Friday, which falls on April 18.

The cantata is being sponsored

aside from the regular music of the church, but is to be presented at that church in order to secure the support of the new memorial pipe organ.

Work on "The Crucifixion" was started a couple of years ago by the Roseburg Choral society, of which Mrs. Strang was director, but had to be abandoned because of widespread sickness which developed just at the time rehearsals were to begin.

The cantata deals with the events of the passion week, and is unique in the fact that all of the solo parts are taken by men's voices. Its music is rich in harmony and of intense religious fervor, running into dolorous minor choruses as it leads to the climax of the crucifixion.

It is particularly fitted for presentation on Good Friday, and will be well in keeping as a religious, musical event preceding Easter.

Invitations have been extended to singers in all of the church choirs, and other singers are also being invited to participate. A chorus of more than forty voices is anticipated. The first rehearsal is to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Christian church, and practice will be continued weekly.

A Kiss for Corinna

By MAY CHRISTIE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Denise Van Wyck, bored with the life of a debutante, and Corinna Dugan, beauty parlor operator, are both in love with Malvey Craig, a clerk in the employ of Denise's uncle. Although Malvey seems to be in love with Corinna, he has not yet proposed marriage to her. Their last appointment was not a great success, a misunderstanding having arisen over his unconventional meeting with Denise. Denise persuades her friend, the Countess de Santalvo, to help her by arranging to entertain a famous singer, so that Denise may invite Malvey to meet him, and asks her uncle, Mr. Criswell, to invite Malvey to their home. The next day Corinna, with an hour to spare, calls up Malvey and learns that he is at a nearby restaurant. She goes there, to find that he is having luncheon with Denise. She turns to go, but Malvey has already excused himself to Denise and reached Corinna's side.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER 15

"Corinna!" That queer look in her eyes! She must have seen him in his corner with the Van Wyck girl, and misunderstood the whole circumstance of their meeting.

"Corinna—" he began again, breathlessly.

"It's all right, Malvey," she spoke in a queer staccato.

"What on earth are you doing here? What have you come downtown for?"

She freed her arm from his, and stepped back from the crowded entrance of the restaurant. "Mr. Julian sent me on some business. To the factory. It isn't far from here. I called you up."

A light dawned on him. Someone at the office must have told her she would find him over at Varney's. "Corinna—you come with me and have your lunch. Come on, now."

"Not."

She told herself a hot pain at her heart: "I won't go there. I shan't let him see the contrast between HER and myself. I shan't expose myself to being patronized and snubbed by her."

"Why not? You say—you said you knew her—"

Try as she would to force them back, there was a glint of tears on her long lashes. That look in her eyes—so sad—so piercing—seemed to go down to his soul like a sword.

With a proud little movement of her head, she answered: "I couldn't possibly join Miss Van Wyck. It's unthinkable. To her I'm only a girl who waits on her in a shop—she'd think me vastly beneath her."

"Such nonsense, Corinna! You stay! I want you!"

(Good Lord! What an appalling situation! Why on earth had the other come butting in this morning, to make trouble?)

Corinna said, in a level voice: "You must go back to her. She hates to be kept waiting."

He grew desperate. "But I've got to explain to you, Corinna, how it happened. Mr. Criswell asked me to take her. It wasn't my suggestion."

At that she gave him a queer little look. She said, very quietly: "You don't have to account to me for any of your actions, Malvey."

She turned, and before he could stop her, walked swiftly out of the restaurant.

"I tell you that man are all alike!" announced her chum Marie.

It was half past six that evening, and Corinna had come home a good half-hour earlier than usual, because she thought if she stayed till closing time "he" might be waiting for her.

And she told herself she didn't want to see Malvey.

Marie, her perceptions quickened by her own love-disappointment, had soon discovered that something had gone wrong with her Corinna. She was now ready with a better species of sympathy.

Corinna had never intended to tell her about this morning's encounter at Varney's. Marie was clever, however, and had warned it out of her.

"Lunching with one of your customers, was he?" Marie raised her plucked eyebrows till they entire-

ly disappeared under her black-brown coiffure. "And he told you his boys had asked him to take her? That's mighty queer!"

"Miss Van Wyck has an uncle who's a rich broker. She lives most of the year at his place on Long Island. She never told me his name, and I never connected him with Malvey's Mr. Criswell."

Corinna bustled herself in the kitchenette, getting their evening meal ready.

"Ah, ha!" So the girl has MONEY. Young fellows who have not got it themselves are all money-mad these days. They'd fairly sell their soul for the almighty dollar!

"He isn't like that," Corinna defended Malvey.

Her friend sniffed skeptically. "You're all wet, honey! You're somewhere floating in the ether. If you imagine MEN are angels, and that you'll meet 'em in that rare atmosphere, you've got another guess coming!"

They ate their evening meal in silence.

Suddenly there was a knock at the door. Marie opened it. She gave an exclamation.

There stood Malvey, a big bouquet of violets in his hand and looking anxiously over her shoulder for Corinna.

He seemed to fill the whole of the tiny living-room. The sight of her brought Corinna's heart into her throat.

Oh, she was glad. Even though she had avoided him this evening, she had so hoped against hope that Malvey would come.

He walked straight up to her with the violets. He seemed shy and questioning—as though he was afraid of her mood and her welcome.

"Why did you bother?" She tried to seem indifferent, although her heart was racing. "I thought maybe this was one of your late eveningings?"

She was ashamed of the quick rush she had made from Varney's. Why couldn't she have conducted herself in a calm, superior fashion—pretended that she was meeting someone—carried off the situation in the grand manner, as Miss Van Wyck would certainly have done?

"Even if it had been lecture evening, I'd cut classes any old time to see you." He caught her two hands in his with the violets crushed between them. In his handsome eyes there shone a real emotion.

"Good-night! I've no fancy for playing gooseberry, so I'll wait!" cried Marie. She went into the bedroom to get ready for the theatre.

Proceeded Malvey, breathlessly: "I called you up twice this afternoon at Julian's, but they said you hadn't returned. I was afraid something had happened." That look of his went to her very soul.

She told herself—all rapture: "He does care! Oh, he does! I was wrong, and suspicious, and silly. Oh, I'm ashamed of myself."

"Corinna! It's been a darned long day."

"Had a lot of business?"

"No, Yes. You! I worried about you—of course, Corinna. Running as you did like that from Varney's."

She drew back a little from him. She said to herself: "He shan't—he must NOT think I'm jealous."

But the airy words that would gloss over her perturbation at Varney's—explain that unfortunate meeting—simply would not come to her. Because there were tears in her eyes and he must not see them, she lifted the flowers and buried her face in them.

With a quick impulsive movement he drew her to him. "Corinna—Corinna darling—don't misunderstand me. There isn't any other girl. You are the only one."

To Be Continued.

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WIFE HAS RIGHT TO MAINTAIN HOME APART FROM MATE

Decision of Court Victory for Resident of Paris Fighting U. S. Duty on Jewelry.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The right of wives to maintain a domestic apartment apart from their husbands' is upheld in a decision of the United States Customs court in favor of Mme. Ganna Walska, opera singer and wife of Harold F. McCormick.

Mme. Walska resisted efforts of customs officials to levy duty on jewels and other personal property she brought with her when she arrived in this country to visit her husband in Chicago a year ago last September.

She claimed that she was exempt from paying duty on the grounds that her legal residence was in Paris and that as a resident of France she had a right to the exemption allowed foreign visitors.

The customs officials held that as the wife of Mr. McCormick her legal residence was in Chicago.

The decision of the court was unanimous, although Justice Genevieve R. Cline, only woman member of the court and the first woman to hold a position in the federal judiciary, wrote a concurring opinion in which she made a strong plea for greater recognition of the rights of women.

New Status Declared
The majority opinion, written by Justice George M. Young, said: "The wife is now a distinct legal entity. She stands upon terms of equality with her husband in respects to property, torts, contracts and civil rights."

"The wife may acquire a domicile separate and apart from her husband by reason of his misconduct, or abandonment or by his agreement either expressed or implied."

The decision calls attention to the fact that Mme. Walska and Mr. McCormick, by express agreement, always maintained separate residences, she in Paris and he in Chicago.

In her concurring opinion, Justice Cline objects to the limitation implied in the majority opinion, that the domicile of the husband is the domicile of the wife, but there are exceptions to this rule.

ASSAILANT OF 30 GIRLS SOBS WHEN SENT TO PRISON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SEATTLE, Jan. 17.—Lloyd L. Farness, 26, identified by fifteen victims as the "perimeter" noise breaker, accused by police of attacking more than 30 Seattle, Tacoma and Everett girls in their homes at night, broke into convulsive sobs in superior court here today as he was sentenced to serve 15 to 40 years in the state penitentiary.

Farness was tried on burglary charges, the prosecutor's office declaring the residence of girls to testify had made it impractical to bring more serious charges.

Farness admitted that he was "revolving" and declared "society should be avenged," but asked that his parents be allowed to provide him with medical care ordinarily unavailable while in the penitentiary.

Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin related details of eight attacks which he accused Farness of making on girls and declared two victims were nervous wrecks, saying one had fled the state and the other had been forced to drop her studies. He said in only one case had a girl dared to scream for help when Farness broke into her bedroom because the youth always had carried a revolver with which he threatened his intended victims.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE
"FRAT" HOUSES ROBBED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 17.—The robbery of four fraternity houses on Oregon State college campus, in which \$1,000 in cash, clothing and jewelry were taken, spurred police in search of what they believed was a coastwide ring of thieves confining their operations to colleges.

Similar operations were carried on at University of Oregon at Eugene recently.

CANZONERI BADLY
FLAILED BY BERG

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Jack (Kid) Berg, the banian personal motion picture machine from England, today occupied a strategic position from which to fire a challenge at one king of all the lightweight, Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill.

Berg gained the finest triumph of his American invasion in Madison Square Garden last night when he gave Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, a terrific beating in a ten round bout fought before 15,000 spectators.

Berg now needs only to turn back Al Singer, Bronx idol, later in the indoor season to gain a title "shot" with Mandell in one of the big outdoor shows of the year.

Have you seen the new Oakland 8 1930 model now on display? This car has a motor in it same type motor as Cadillac and Lincoln but sells for \$1295 fully equipped. 2 door sedan.—Adv.

Ford trucks, lots of them, year models 1929-1-2-3-4-5-6-7 priced from \$65 to \$200, for sale by Hansen Chevrolet Co.—Adv.

Your old battery and \$7.95 buys new battery with unconditional guarantee. Percy Croft, Highway Service Co.—Adv.

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Eugene, Jan. 20
McArthur Court, 8:30 p. m.

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HOOVER'S PLAN TO TRANSFER LANDS TO STATES EXPLAINED

U. S. Retention of Mineral Rights Necessary For Revenue to Assist Reclamation.

DENVER, Jan. 17.—Pointing out benefits that would accrue to the west through adoption of President Hoover's plan to turn the public lands over to the states, Joseph M. Dixon, assistant secretary of the interior and former Montana senator and governor, today told the American National Livestock association in convention here that the proposal may fail altogether unless the western states agree to the suggestion that the government be permitted to retain the mineral and oil rights in the lands.

"If we of the west cannot get together on some general plan of action, it is certain that nothing will be accomplished in the end," he said.

He pointed out that the eleven public land states of the west have just 35 members in the house at Washington, out of a total membership of 435; and just 22 senators out of a total of 98.

Benefits Pointed Out
Increased revenues from leasing

and sale of public lands would accrue to the western states from the Hoover plan, benefiting school funds, he said, and these revenues could be collected with little additional state machinery.

On the other hand, he said, if the federal government were deprived of revenues from oil, gas and mineral derived from the subsurface of the public lands, all reclamation work by the federal government would have to stop.

Under the present system of distribution of oil, gas, coal, and all other royalties from subsurface minerals, he said, ten per cent is reserved by the federal government for administration, 37 1/2 per cent is paid back to the state from which the royalty arises, and the remaining 52 1/2 per cent is turned into the reclamation fund for the further development of irrigation projects in the west.

"Congress has never made direct appropriations from the treasury for reclamation work," he said. "If the subsurface mineral title is turned over to the states, the federal reclamation work dies. We can't keep our pie and eat it, too."

Salina, Kas., Jan. 17.—With the temperature standing 10 degrees below zero at Salina, A. W. Sherman reported to police that thieves last night entered his barber shop and stole two 12-inch electric fans.

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Several of the engineers who participated in creating General Motors' first eight back in 1914 were responsible for the develop-

ment of the New Oakland Eight. To this latest task they brought a wide knowledge of eight-cylinder design. It is reasonable to expect that the Oakland is a finer eight because of this fact.

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The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lowley Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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