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TOT that we are all subscribers to the institution of Lent, but it is nevertheless tacitly accepted by nonchurchgoers as well as churchgoers, as setting a term to the winter season. Ash Wednesday falls during the coming mid-week, and not long afterwards comes Easter, and then it is only a day apparently before it is summer. Thus does time fly.

A backward glance at the social doings of the last three months shows many large formal affairs, with many that were not of this nature but equally interesting, the season taken in all, being the gayest one since well back in pre-war times. The remainder of the winter and early spring will be punctuated with a number of events, chief of which will be engagement annountement parties and some weddings worthy of especial note. Rumor is particularly animated regarding some of these.

EBRUARY, the shortest month of the twelve, brings to us two of the most precious dates on the entire Calendar, the first that of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Next Saturday has been set aside by the Drama department of the Salem Woman's club in commemoration of the memory of the great American who has become a symbol of the best that our country has produced, and who is essence was, and still is, America,

It is particularly fitting and timely that John Drinkwater's Lincoln should furnish the motif of the event. The play as written by the English poet, is to be read by Miss Lulu Rosamonde Walton.

At first glance it would seem singular that it had remained for an emphatically English writer to produce the life of a man essentially American. It was this universal questioning that prompted the interview which appears in the February Touchstone, by Marguerite Wilkinson.

Excerpts follow: "John Drinkwater was born at Leytonstone, near London, in 1882, and while he was still a little boy, was sent to school in Oxford, where he remained until he was nearly sixteen years of age. . . . After a number of years of business life he learned that he was more interested in the drama than in business or any other kind of work. He gave up business and, after many struggles, succeeded in getting the start that he wanted. Then Barry Jackson, who, according to Mr. Drinkwater, is the best stage designer in England, built the Birmingham Repertory Theater, of which he and Mr. Drinkwater are the cooperating managers. In that theatre in the past few years have been presented more than a hundred of the greatest plays the world has ever known.

When asked point blank how he came to write a play about Lincoln, Mr. Drinkwater said; "I am working in the theatre all the time and always have three or four plays in mind. . . . The character of Lincoln crystallized a great deal of experience that I had in mind, waiting for dramatic expression.

It was pointed out to him that he had chosen for emphasis the quality of Lincoln's which we thing characteristically English - a poise and tolerance in weighing one thing against another and taking a just and wise middle ground

That is something that I think the best Englishmen and the best Americans have in common." Mr. Drinkwater answered."
In presenting this phase of Lincoln's character, he has been selective. It was suggested that the whole Lincoln had not been

shown-his humor as an instance. "Life is very large," said Mr. Drinkwater, "and to have art you If you would make a play you cannot have even the whole of a L commonplace socially was ton, Mrs. Frank H. Spears, Mrs. guests on the occasion wives of Boise's close friends. administrator who kept his poise under the greatest difficulties, who Louis Lachmund gave Friday af- Locke and Mrs. Thomas C. Smith the city. biography. . . . In writing about Lincoln I chose to present the lonely was the lord of his event.

criticised the play because it is written in the English idiom, not in wives of solons who were in the the American. But I could not write sincerely and simply unless I city at the time. wrote as I did. I do not know the American idiom. . . On any It was a charming and distincttheme a man can write his best only in the speech he knowns best. ive affair, marked by the beauty Asked what he thought of George Gray Barnard's Lincoln, he said: of the decorations. The Lach-"I think that it is a very great work of art; perhaps the greatest that mund residence, which lends it-

America has produced.' In concluding the article, Miss Wilkinson says: "We can find our and embellishment, with the varigreat man in this little blue book, though not fully rounded out as ous rooms treated in different we know it through intimate tradition. He is bereft of his humor tones, displayed a contrasting but and his folk feeling. But he is still a great man reverently presented. harmonizing color note in the His idealism has been understood by a great dramatist wise enough floral motif. In the reception to deal with his character simply and sincerely."

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WILL PLAY ON ORPHEUM CIRCUIT



ISS GEORGIABELLE BOOTH, gifted Salem pian-M ist who leaves Thursday for Los Angeles, where she will book out on the Orpheum circuit for the season of 1921. This is Miss Booth's second contract with this circuit and follows an extended visit at the home of the young musicians mother, Mrs. Belle Booth.

ternoon, issuing 150 invitations Jr. "Critics have been very generous. Some of them have to local matrons and maids and

> self well to floral ornamentation hall, done in blue, was the simple, effective scheme of large baskets filled with Oregon grape

out, tall standards bearing rosecolored tapers emphasizing the mulberry finish of the livingroom. The mantle was banked with Ophelia roses, marcissi and the awarding of the trophies delicate greenery.

ing room where a yellow color in for tea: Mrs. Pierce Van Dofilled with dafodills and fresias, Mrs. Frank G. Andreas and Mrs. tall yellow candles in crystal W. S. Kinney. holders being arranged on either

The reception hours were from 3 until 5 o'clock. During the first period Mrs. Ben W. Olcott and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris presided at the tea urns, Mrs. Henry W. Meyers and Mrs. David W.

Eyre relieving them later. Assisting them in serving were Mrs. Allan Bynon, Mrs. John Hargreaves Carson, Mrs. Ercel Kay, Mrs. W. Connell Dyer and Miss Eugenia Bell. Others about the



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the large tea which Mrs. Rollin K. Page, Mrs. Oliver C. Senators and Representatives in

jointly with a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon dence, where an attractive decora table centerpiece, green candles same position. in crystal sticks, and minor de-Candlelight was used through- Walton, Mrs. T. A. Livesley, Kirk, Mrs. S. A. Kozer, Mrs. John companying her husband who is a Doren and Mrs. Thielsen.

Mrs. Van Doren opened her home for the game. Following which went to Mrs. Livesley and Tea was served from the din- Mrs. Lytle, the following dropped

> Brodie of Oregon City was occa- | jointly. sioned by the passing of Mrs. lovely, sympathetic qualities of strom. her voice were particularly noto voice that has always been have been named. They are: years previously in Salem, for Alternates Mrs. C. L. Crider, Mrs. vocalism. Miss Dorothy Pearce eph Sibley. furnished a splendid accompani-

ment of the marriage of Miss ing Academy. Helen Grimes and Woodson Eugene Slater, which took place at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Port- were dinner hosts Wednesday evland. December .28, Rev. John G. ening, laying covers for twelve.

Hatton officiating. The bride is a charming and lovely girl, the daughter of Mrs. Berta Grimes of Portland. Mr. Slater is the son of Judge and Mrs. W. T. Slater, for many years residents of Salem. He is the bany, being entertained as the brother of Dr. Harvey Slater of Palo Alto, and Misses Lillian and Lela Slater of Portland.

absence in California and later in the Orient, where they have Despite the inclemency of the been engaged in a professional weather a large number of inter-

sister, Mrs. J. B. Knapp.

they filled a year's contract with land. the Astor Hotel company, one of the largest Occidental hotel com- bers of the faculty were stationed Frank E. Schafer, Mrs. Walter panies in the far east, playing in on the two floors, directing the Buckner, Mrs. W. M. Bushey and Shanghai, and four months with visitors through the various Mrs. Otto Headrick. the same company in Tientsin, | rooms, Mrs. Holman was featured as a soloist. They sailed for the States splendid monument on the camfrom the former place, after visit- pus. No girl could dwell within ing in Kobe, Nagasaki and Yoko- its beautiful walls and not be in-

man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. An- where, beginning with the spacdrew Vereler of North Commerc- lous parlors, with their handsome lal street, and later it is their in- Wilton velvet floor coverings, tention of returning to the Orient period furniture in mahogany and

couver, who has been in Salem a few excellent original paintings. week as the house guest of Miss younger contingent.

Astoria and will spend several days here as the guests of Mrs. Kinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Moores

The program to be given by the

Salem Woman's club next Saturday, under the direction of the Drama Class, is of paramount interest, both because of its social ing in at this time. and cultural significance. Those who know of the plans for the and Mrs. Gus Moser of Portland,

Club's calendar. songs, accompanied at the piano Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jones. by Mrs. William H. Burghardt, Jr. Southern melodies will be a feature, two violins, Miss Marion Dorothy Pearce.

tea table are: Mrs. J. H. McNary. Mrs. S. A. Kozer, Mrs. R. J. Hen-Mrs. Frederick D. Thielsen and dricks and Mrs. William E. Kirk. Mrs. J. L. Van Doren entertained A group of girls in quaint colonial costume will assist in serving. The Drama Class was organwas served at the Thielsen resi- ized about 10 years ago, and until recently kept its original 14 latter leaves from there on her ative touch was the employment members. Mrs. William E. Kirk, of daffodils in a crystal bowl, as the original leader, still holds the

tails carrying out the springtime Albert, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. color motif. Covers were laid for A. N. Bush, Mrs. W. H. Burg- ternoon, a luncheon at the Smith Mrs. John J. Roberts, Mrs. W. hardt, Jr; Miss Mattie Beatty, residence following a line party at Melvin Plimpton, Mrs. Dan Fry. Mrs. Ray L. Farmer, Mrs. R. J. the theater early in the afternoon. Jr., Mrs. O. C. Locke, Mrs. Wil- Hendricks, Mrs. W. M. Hamilton, liam H. Lytle, Mrs. William S. Miss Edith Hazard, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. William H. Boot, Mrs. Van H. McNary, and Mrs. E. C. Rich- special representative of the Port-

Friday was guest day for the Dallas Chapter of the D. A. R., recitals under the auspices of the a number of members of Chem. Oregon Music Teachers' associaeketa Chapter being represented tion will be given this afternoon at the meeting which took place at 3:30 o'clock in the First Chriseffect was employed. Centering ren. Mrs. J. W. Harbison. Miss at the residence of Mrs. Chaun- tian church. Prof. T. S. Roberts the table was a large crystal bowl Ellen Thielsen, Mrs. Amos Strong. cey L. Crider, and which was ar- will be the organist, and he will ranged principally to perfect the be assisted by Prof. E. W. Hobplans for the forthcoming state son, baritone. A very enjoyable conference which is to be held in number will be the trio for violin The presence in the city the Salem in March, when the Salem piano and organ which will be first of the week of Mrs. E. E. and Dallas chapters will entertain presented by Mary Talmadge

> A beautifully appointed lunch-William H. Burghardt Sr., the eon was a feature of Friday's ev- ies' Glee club will also contribute friendship of the two families ent. Mrs. John A. Keating, state numbers. dating back through many years. regent of Portland, was a guest, Mrs. Brodie, who is widely known as were also the following from throughout the state as a fore- Salem: Mrs. Seymour Jones, Mrs. most vocalist, sang two beautiful Homer Goulet, Mrs. Charles O. numbers at the funeral services Wilson, Miss Lillian, Applegate, Tuesday afternoon. In these the Mrs. O. P. Hoff and Mrs. Holm-

Delegates and their alternates ticeable. Possessed of a contral- from Dallas to the conference years have added a maturely bril- Ralph Y. Morrison, Mrs. L. M. liant and tender temper to her Boyd, Mrs. V. P. Fiske, Mrs. Jos-

Mrs. Oswald West was named as a judge for the annual mas-Coming as most pleasing news querade of the Portland Hunt to a host of Salem friends and club. Friday evening, the affair taking place at the Portland Rid-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Doren

Mrs. R. E. Downing and Miss Hazel Downing are spending the week-end in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Settlemeir

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Atter-

Mrs. P. J. Gallagher, wife o Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holman Representative Gallagher of Har-(Viola Vercler) are being wel- ney and Malheur, is in Eugene comed back to Salem by a host for a few days as the guest of of friends, after a several years' Prof. and Mrs. Karl R. Douglas.

ested Salem folk made their way Arriving in Vancouver, B. C., to Lausanne hall Friday night for last Monday on the Empress of the open house reception. Mrs.

Mrs. B. L. Steeves, President and ternoon Tuesday, in the Masonic extensive tour for Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney and Dr. Temple, to which all local and coming spring. During their sojourn in China and Mrs. T. E. Elliott of Port- visiting members will be cordially invited. Cards will be featured. Wives of the trustees and mem- Acting hostesses will be Mrs.

Lausanne hall stands as a fluenced by the charm of the They plan to spend a month or surroundings. Good taste and armore in Salem with Mrs. Hol- tistic restraint is evidenced everywhere they found life very pleas- maroon plush over-stuffed pieces. Simple window hangings in white reflect the light, and on the walls Miss Winnifred London of Van- are several good prints, and a

The individual rooms of the Margaret Rodgers will remain a girls reveal a bit of personal fortnight longer. She is a charm- taste, that, in some instances, ing girl, whose visits are happily takes the form of a well-filled anticipated by members of the book shelf, a single bud leaning over the edge of a vase, or a college pillow. The infirmary, ded-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kin- icated to the memory of Effie ney and young son Robert, Jr., Wiseman, includes three, pleasant arrived in Salem last night from rooms on the southeast of the building.

The dinner which Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop gave Tuesday night Mr. Kinney is a son of Mrs. was one of the most attractive W. S. Kinney, representative from contributions of the week, honor-Clatsop county, in the legislature. ing several out-of-town legislators and their wives. Poinsettas and ferns formed a vivid centerpiece for the table, red candles on either end adding to the color note. Following the dinner "500" filled in the hours, additional guests com-Covers were laid for Senator

event, feel indeed, that the date Representative and Mrs. L. E. will be a red letter one on the Bean of Eugene; Representative and Mrs. E. V. Carter of Ashland. Drinkwater's Lincoln is to be and the hosts. Others bidden for presented by Miss Lulu Rosa- cards were Judge and Mrs. Henry monde Walton. Miss Lena Belle J. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hoff, Tartar will contribute patriotic Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Chase and

For the pleasure of Mrs. R. P. Emmons and Miss Iva Claire Boise, who with absence, Mrs. William Brown entertained with four tables of bridge Tuesday ors were given to Mrs. H. H. Olin-Those asked to preside at the ger and Mrs. John H. McNary.

Mr. and Mrs. Boise will spend most of their time visiting points of interest in California, expecting to meet there Mrs. Frank E. Snedecor, who left a fortnight ago, and who will accompany them on a tour of the Grand Canyon. The Southern and Eastern trip.

Mrs. Homer H. Smith entertained a group of close friends of Mrs. Ralph Watson Wednesday af-Mrs. Watson is in Salem during the session of the legislature, acland Journal.

The third of a series of organ Headrick, Beatrice Shelton and T. S. Roberts. The Willamette Lad-

The public is cordially invited to attend. An offering will be taken to defray expenses. The program follows:

(a) Impromptu Taylor (b) March from Organ Suite No. 1Rodgers Scherzo Rodgers credited as one of the very finest. Mrs. C. B. Sundberg, Mrs. J. B. Transcribed for organ by Roberts her singing Tuesday was a revelled to the control of th ation to those who had heard her John W. Orr, Mrs. J. R. Sibley. Chorus: Deep River (spiritual) Arranged by Burleigh Organ: Miserere, from "Il Trovatore"Verdi Vocal: Pilgrim's Song

Tschaiskowsky (a) Love Song......Nevin (b) EvensongJohnston Trio: Meditation Mietzke Violin, Piano and Organ Organ: Coro Grandioso.. Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Benson were dinner hosts Wednesday night, entertaining as their guests, Senator and Mrs. Gus Moser of Portland and Dr. and Mrs. W. Carlton Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pearson of Portland are week-end guests at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Durbin.

The Priscilla club did not meet his week as was generally understood, but will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. M. Epley next Thursday.

The social club of the Order of the Eastern Star will give an af-

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The annual Y. W. C. A. drive claimed the greater share of the time of society women this week, a large group beginning their activities Tuesday morning and continuing the effort unth yesterday. Devotional exercises marked the beginning of each day's activities, tea in the late afternoon culminating the efforts.

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