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with little on the forthcoming program until well after Easter. The springtime suggestion in the atmosphere is turning thoughts out-door-ward, and as a result there is a stir of life on the green. south of town at the country club, that presages a renewed life in the sport of golfing.

NASMUCH as a local theater as well as a foremost American magagine have been featuring for some time the work of James Oliver Curwood, the following sketch of the life of the author, by a Salem goman who knew him personally, will be of timely interest. Mrs. P. D. Eason lived for many years in the same town as Mr. Curwood and was well acquainted with him before he became a national literary figure. She says of him:

James Oliver Curwood does not live in the frozen north of which he writes, but his home is in Owosso, Michigan.

In Michigan he could easily stand on his doorstep any January morning and, closing his eyes, believe himself in upper Canada. There would be the same nip at his nostrils and biting into his lungs. But he really goes on expeditions after local color nearly every year. and any Hudson's Bay Post-or the stretches between-furnish his tore house of make-believe.

In a recent Owosso paper I noticed two items about him. In the "Twenty years ago" column it gave: "James Oliver Curwood has had a short story accepted by the 'Gray Goose'." This magazine has been dead for so many years that it is forgotten by all except the proud authors and editors who contributed to its demise. In the personals of he same paper, I read that Mr. Curwood has purchased a high-priced limousine.

The conclusion is obvious.

Twenty years ago he licked his stamps thoughtfully for the return envelope which he always enclosed; but now that he has. progressed to limousines, I imagine editors approach him humbly. I talked to him a few years ago in our home town, Owosso. He

was at his mother's where he does most of his writing. He comes from his own house each morning and walks to his old home, which is on a quiet, maple shaded street.

His mother, Mrs. Curwood, met me at the door and she rememed me. I was surprised because I had been away for some time. She is a dear elderly lady who has done much toward her son's suc-

"Go right up." she said, "turn to the left and you'll find him." I found him tipped back in his chair and in a mood for talking. "Do you think higher degrees at college would help for literary work?" I asked.

He smiled humorously and tilted his chair "Goodness no!" sek still farther. "I had three years at the University of Michigan d I got out just in time. They would have had me turned into a suitable mould by another year and then where would I be? Edution, up to a certain point, is necessary, but after that, imagine and write constantly."

Then he told something of his plans for launching a moving picture company to produce his own scenarios. Salemites have enjoyed ticeable. Fully one-third were marked the February date of the me of his specialties, "God's Country and the Woman" being one of his fine productions.

Then he repeated the recipe for his own success: "Imagine, write constantly, work and submit to editors.

years and that it bore him up from the anaemic "Gray Goose" to the artist, demanding encores. It a simple, dignified decorative are extending a most cordial wel-



MISS Lulu Rosamonde Walton, who gave Drinkwa-ter's Lincoln at the meeting of the Salem Woman's Club, yesterday afternoon. Miss Walton, who is a gifted reader, presented the English author's drama with splendid success.

and keen attention was very no- tion of the drama department, men, many grey headed, young club, the event calling forth a large representation of members riage. boys and business men.

"When the program was finish- and guests. As a fitting setting ed, the entire audience rushed to for the program the auditorium

Virginny."

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur When one remembers that he followed this rule for a score of the platform and crowded around of the Commercial club displayed Wilson, former Salem residents delightfully informal plan, with large flags outlining come to them upon their arrival

land; Miss Grace Bean and Miss terpiece being filled with a com-Constance Cartwright. bination of daffodils and blue hya-Mrs. W. Carlton Smith delight- cinths. ed with songs which she contrib-topped the handle in which violets their removal to their new home for 13. Places were arranged for neath this is was a hand-dyed which they have purchased near Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Spauld-'The First Rose of Summer." 'Morning." and "Springtime." square of silk in blue and yellow Mrs. William H. Burghardt, Jr., which further revealed the color playing the accompaniment. Sev- motif. eral readings by Mrs. W. H. Bliss, Blue and vellow candles in a visitor in the city from Worces-

ter. Mass., were also notable de-

Once again the Illahee Country club is to be the setting for a large social function, the event to be a formal dance, on the evening of February 22. Washington's birthday will furnish the mo tif of the decorations, and various other details of the affair. which will be for club members, Lachmund. and out-of-town friends exclusively.

The date will mark the first formal event for the season of 1921. A committee named to perfect

Terry of Portland, and Mrs. W. plans is composed of: C. B. Webb, H. Dancy additionally, Thursday chairman; P. E. Fullerton, Herafternoon. For the luncheon tabert L. Stiff. Roy H. Mills and ble a Valentine suggestion was Frank G. Myers. made with the centerpiece of crimson carnations, and red can-

Announcements have been redles on either side. ceived in Salem of the marriage of Miss Arlene Ohm, formerly of Salem and William Purdue, which took place in San Francisco, January 14. The wedding culminates

ter arriving Thursday, Mr. Terry a romance of high school days in coming up last night. California, where both originally resided. Mr. Purdue, who is a Stanford man took his bride to Members of the Monday Night Philadelphia where they will club are happily anticipating the make their home. On the way next number on their program, to east they stopped off in Chicago. be given tomorrow night, in and other points of interest. Moose Hall, and which will be a Mrs. Purdue spent about five Valentine dancing party, with years in Salem, being identified with the buying department of

hearts, and the 'nsignia of the date in evidence in decorations. H. W. & M. L. Meyens' store. She A number of dinner and supper was exceedingly popular, and has parties will claim the hour before a host of friends here to be inand after the affairs, one of the terested in the news of her marlargest of the latter to be the one sporgored by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Galloway, covers to be laid for 26, at the home of the Kirks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan

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Mr. and Mrs. James Trent of Danbury, lowa, arrived in Salem table when Mr. and Mrs. Walter last week, and are the guests of Aglarge golden bow Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Meyers, until ner Monday night, laying covers

> Salem. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Handley have with them over the week- Mr. and Mrs. James Kaster, Major

single sticks cast a mellow light, end Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McCan- and Mrs. Frank G. Andreae, Miss and at each place were violet nish of McMinville. \* \*



W. G. Hare Hillsboro; C. M \* \* Thomas, Medford; W. H. Strayer, A large number of local folk Transcription, Harmony and Composition Baker: Henry Hanzen, representative of the Portland Telegram.

are planning to motor over to Silverton tomorrow night to at-John H. McNary and Senator



Spaulding entertained with a din-

ing, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lead-

better, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mills,

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opulent limousines, the advice must carry some weight. You will notice that not once did he mention inspiration, for he believeswith many others-that success is based on hard work.

was displayed. a number of Salem folk visiting in New York City, to hear Miss Winifred Byrd, when she apseared in concert in Acolian hall, the "Cathedrale" Engloutie" was Wednesday, February the second. very worthy of De Pachmann. W. P. Lord, Miss Elizabeth dainty, unexpected and spontan-Among those in attendance were Mrs. H. C. Schultz, Miss Mary Schultz, Miss Mabel Roberton and Mrs. Florence Holbrook. Writing to friends here concerning the concert, Miss Lord mays: "I've just returned from Acolian hall, where I have heard the ecstacy of her wonderful ren- appreciative,

that matter, should be proud of platform. "The opening group of Debussy Winifred Byrd," made evident her originality in Here is Miss Byrd's program: execution. Her delicate tone in Debussy-Prelude. Cathedrale Engloutie. "Dance de Puck," so like herself, Danse de Puck. Mouvement. eous reached the audience in just the manner the name implies. The Chopin-Three Preludes. audience fairly chuckled over her rendition of this delightful com-Lisztposition. The Liszt numbers Eroica. brought forth a storm of applause. Consolation. Mazeppa. Never have I heard Winifred Byrd play better and never have I seen

Grieg ..... Nocturne

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our own Winifred Byrd, While an audience more enthusiastic and Liszt. Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 6

A finished and artistic program "A capacity house greeted Miss ditions of a most difficult prosram lingers with me, I wish to Byrd, evidently music lovers, for given in memory of Lincoln yesgive friends at home some idea of as I glanced over the hall during terday afternoon by the Salem fred Byrd's artistic program, her numbers the absolute stillness Woman's club, under the direc-

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Miss Byrd received a host of ad- the room and forming a backin the city the last of the week They are being entertained as mirers in the reception room. I ground for the stage. A picture house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilremained for nearly an hour and of Lincoln and a bowl of golden T was the delightful privilege of and the great enthusiasm which left her surrounded by a crowd. tulips, forming a bit of color, liam H. Burghardt, Jr., planning "Salem and Oregon, too, for was placed on the table on the to remain in the city about six

months Leaving Salem several years Drinkwater's Lincoln was the ago they spent some time in the eature of the afternoon, and was Orient, later taking up their resisplendidly given by Miss Lulu dence in London, England, where Rosamonde Walton, who caught they spent a year. Upon their dethe spirit of idealism and sympaparture Mr. Wilson will again visthy which the English dramatist it the Orient and India, complethas sought to emphasize. Her ing the circuit. presentation was simple and sin-

Mrs. Thomas G. Halley and Preceding her Miss Lena Belle Miss Elizabeth Hailey returned Tartar sang in excellent voice to their home in Portland last 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Julia Ward Howe, and night after spending the week as the house guests of Mrs. H. B. responded to a demand for an en-Thielsen and Miss Nell Thielsen core with "Carry Me Back to Ol' Numerous small affairs made Mrs. William H. the stay of these charming visi-Burghardt was at the piano. tors pleasant, for the most part calling together a few long-time

Saturday before the departure

Mrs. P. C. Patterson of Port-

The dinner which Mrs. Louis

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As a final number well known outhern melodies were given by friends for either a luncheon or Miss Marion Emmons and Miss an afternoon over the tea cups. Iva Claire Love, violinists, with Of the former courtesies Mrs. Miss Lucille Emmons playing an John Gill, wife of Senator Gill of accompaniment. Portland was the sponsor, the

Tea was served from a long luncheon being given at the Hote! able made distinctive with its Marion on Thursday. Covers were heantiful old silver, some of it laid for Mrs. Hailey, Miss Hailey, lating back to Lincoln's time. Mrs. Harold Gill of Portland, Mrs. Silver sticks held the tallow-col-H. B. Thielsen, Miss Thielsen and ored tapers, and garlands of smithe hosts. ax and bowls of daffodils were combined as decorations. A full of the Haileys Mrs. Ada Strong damask cloth was used in place gave a small luncheon at the of the doilies of the modern tea same place for Mrs. Hailey. table. Smilax and candles also ornamented the mantel.

Introducing a pretty detail land is a guest of Governor and were the quaint mid-Victorian Mrs. Ben W. Olcott. costumes worn by the girls who Low coiffures of the period were likewise noted. The Lachmund gave Thursday night group included Miss Catherine for a group of legislative col-Carson, Miss Helen Pearce, Miss Nell Thielsen, Miss Elizabeth Hailey, Miss Mildred Garrett and Miss Ada Miller.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. H. McNary, Mrs. S. A. Kozer, drs. R. J. Hendricks and Mrs. William E. Kirk.

The following new members were admitted to the club: Mrs. . S. Geer, Mrs. C. A. Lytle, Mrs. Chester Cox, Mrs. Lenta Westacott, Mrs. Elmo White, Mrs. Mary Yockey, Mrs. John M. Clifford, Mrs. Walter Kirk, Mrs. John Caughill, Mrs. E. L. Tillinghast, Mrs. David Eyre. Mrs. H. S. Gile, Mrs. H. H. Olinger, Mrs. John R. Sites and Mrs. W. Connell Dyer.

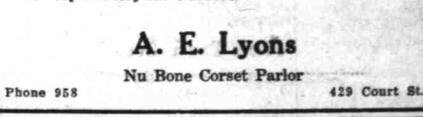
\* \* Easily the largest and most harming affair of the week was the reception which the Thursday Afternoon club gave at the residence of Mrs. B. C. Miles on Court street, honoring the wives, mothers and daughters of legislators. Formal invitations were sent to feminine members of all solon's families in various places of the state, a large response being called forth. Wives of the supreme court judges and those of the chief state officials were likewise bidden as well as several other feminine visitors in the

handsome rooms were The beautified with a motif of green and yellow, candles in brass sticks being placed about and used in lighting the tea table, where polted tulips, and loops of golden ribbon made particularly effective ornamentation.

are entertaining with a supper of 12 covers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Webb will give a supper, arganging places for 18. Still another supper will be the one given by Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Darby at the home of the former. 18 guests to be bidden.

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## Some Day It Will Stop Raining

That's a fact, and when it does, spring will burst on us in all its warmth and sunshine. We are prepared for those glorious days when even nature herself put on a new dress and shines forth in all her beauty.

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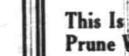
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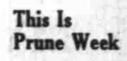
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