

Society

By MOLLY BRUNK

Writing to friends here under date line, Miss Mary Schultz, Salem violinist in New York city, says of two foremost physicians to be presented shortly in Salem: "Matzenauer is a joy. Here is the most luscious sort of a contrast—how I love it! Heard her not long ago in 'Tristan and Isolde'; her 'Love in 'Tristan and Isolde'; her 'Love's Death' is simply gorgeous. Parlow is a splendid artist; a mature musician in every way. The 'fiddle' world just now is quite agog over the latest—Erika Morini, the young Viennese girl. I heard her Friday in her first recital, (made debut with orchestra) and was thrilled. She has about everything—Mazelov technique, tone, charm, personality, poise, youth—everything. She will have given four recitals this month when she finishes the month. She is the brilliant, dazzling type like Heifetz."

The latest number of Musical America devotes much space to this latter musician, who has electrified New York by her playing. Barely 17 years old, she leaped into the limelight with her first performance which Miss Schults had the good fortune to hear.

Mrs. Homer Goulet and Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson represented Chemeketa chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the dinner given by Mrs. J. B. Montgomery at the University club in Portland Tuesday afternoon, the

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The marriage of Mrs. Cora Houck and J. E. Scott was quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's sister in Vancouver, Wash. last Thursday, only members of the two families witnessing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Scott,

TOMORROW

OPPORTUNITY FRIDAY

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All shades, including black and white. 36 inches wide, heavy quality with beautiful silky finish. We were selling this on special at \$1.39

98c

OPPORTUNITY FRIDAY

MILLER'S

Good Goods

who are both well known, have lived here many years, will continue to reside in Salem, being at home to their friends at 1185 Marion street.

Miss Jeanette Meredith is spending the week in Salem with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith. She came over from O. A. C. the last of the week.

The Ladies' auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans will observe their social afternoon today at the residence of Mrs. R. O. Kumrow, 1288 State street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Kumrow, her daughter Mrs. A. Espenel, assisted by Mrs. Minerva Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hathaway and little daughter Janez went to Lebanon Tuesday to remain until the end of the week as the guests of college friends.

A silver tea will be given on Tuesday afternoon in the Commercial club rooms by the Salem War Mothers, to which the women of the city are cordially invited. This is the regular meeting day of the organization and an especially important one, inasmuch as the ceremony of signing the charter will take place.

The business sessions is to be held from 2 to 2:30 o'clock, and it is desired to extend the opportunity of becoming charter members to every woman in Salem. The proceeds from the tea will be used toward furnishing a ward in the new Salem hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hudelson celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Monday. This well known couple has observed every wedding anniversary since their marriage over half a century ago. In the evening a family dinner was in order, with additional guests calling later to offer congratulations. The Hudelson residence on South Twelfth street was appropriately decorated in gold and white, daffodils, candles and garlands in these colors forming bright touches of color about the rooms.

Members of the family unable to be present were Mrs. Avis Johnson, of Boise, Idaho; J. A. Hudelson, of Cambridge, Idaho; W. A. Hudelson, of North Powder, Ore.; C. E. Hudelson, of Filer, Idaho.

Covers at the anniversary dinner were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hudelson, Mrs. Ella Martin and daughter Miss Dorothy Martin, of Boise, Idaho; Miss Mabel Hudelson, Misses Beryl, Grace and Virginia Holt, Miss Lois Johnson, U. G. Holt, Archie Holt and Bitter Hudelson.

Those calling during the evening were Judge and Mrs. Earl Rane, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burdette, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edson, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lansing, Judge Daniel Webster, Miss Julia Webster, Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. Gillespie and Mr. Falkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sykes were the inspiration for the pleasant surprise arranged by a group of their friends Monday night, the affair taking place at their home. Music and a light supper filled in the hours, which were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Prunk, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Miss Cleo White, of McMinnville, Miss Neil Sykes, O. K. DeWitt, Albert Egan, Lester Pearmaine and Claude Silsinger of Portland.

Messages of sympathy are finding their way to Mrs. A. A. Burton, who is very ill at her home on east State street.

Miss Cleo White of McMinnville and Claude Silsinger of Portland, who have been the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sykes, left for their homes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roma Hunter and Miss Mayle Hunter motored to Portland the first of the week for a brief sojourn.

Mrs. J. W. Jones will return today from Eugene where she went early in the week.

Mrs. James E. Godfrey, Miss Emma Godfrey and Miss Elizabeth Brown, who are here during the legislature, motored to Portland over the week-end to be the guests of friends. Miss Brown will remain in Salem for several days yet. During her stay she has been complimented with a number of informal social courtesies.

Miss Isla Gilbert, a student at the University of Oregon, returned to Eugene Tuesday night after spending the holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilbert.

Miss Leta Wilson has returned from Corvallis where she spent several days, being entertained while there by college friends.

A group of O. A. C. students who spent the week-end and Washington's birthday in Salem, returned to Corvallis Wednesday morning. The group included Miss Clara Breitenstein, Lucille Jones, Breyman Bolas, Frank Durbin and Eugene Gill.

Washington's birthday was observed Saturday by the W. R. C. in its hall. Following a business session the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mary Cook, and a committee composed of Mesdames Kinz, La Bare and Traglio, gownned in colonial costumes, served tea and wafers. A social time was en-

THERE IS MONEY IN BEES IF YOU KNOW BEES AND KNOW IT

You Must Also Know You Have the Right Location, and Every Location in the Salem District is the Right Location, if You Are Assured of Plenty of Late Bee Pasture—A Little True Bee Story.

Here is a news item that was written for The Statesman one day in March of last year—brought out by the Salem slogan-editor on bee culture, as nearly as the slogan editor can remember it: A man went from Linn county to the alfalfa district of Idaho, where bees are kept on a commercial scale. He engaged in beekeeping up there; made a fortune; sold out and decided to retire. He drove down in his automobile to see the place where he was born—back of Lebanon in Linn county. He found a man who had a number of colonies; but he had not been successful; he did not know how; was discouraged. The Idaho visitor engaged the discouraged man in conversation, and finally the d. m. offered to sell his bees, and throw in an ornate Lizzie, for \$1500.

The visitor said he did not want the Ford, but he would buy the bees if the discouraged man would agree to stay on the place and work for a fair salary, and follow his directions. It was a bargain.

The Idaho man wrote his check, and did not get out of his automobile. That was year before last. That fall he sold over \$2000 worth of honey, and then sold the bees for more than the \$1500 he paid.

The lesson: There is money in bees, if you know bees, and know you know bees, and have the right location for bees. The right location is anywhere in the Salem district—with one proviso, and that is more late bee pasture.

This cannot be said and repeated too often. This is the best pasture in the big thing for this valley; one of the biggest things in this valley.

THE NATIVE TRAILING WILD BLACKBERRY - MAY BE "TAMED"

This Blackberry, Which is so Highly Prized For Home Use, May be Successfully Grown in Your Garden, And Made to Produce Better Fruit Than When Found in the Distant Places That Are Hard to Reach.

(Thousands of women and men in the Salem district will have cause to thank Ward K. Richardson, the grocer and plant dealer out at 2395 Front street, Salem, for the suggestions contained in the following letter, if they will profit by them, and the Salem Slogan Editor predicts that they will.)

The native trailing wild blackberry (not the Evergreen) can be "tamed" and cultivated in gardens, where it will bear in abundance, with half a chance, berries that are superior in size and quality to those usually found in the wild state. Many seem not to know this and spend much unnecessary time to get a few of them in distant places hard to reach. This blackberry is highly cultivated sorts on account of its flavor, and perhaps because they are hard to get.

It should be set in rows and trained on some kind of trellis similar to that used for loganberries or other blackberries, and they will thrive in any out-of-the-way corner of the back yard. Perhaps they would also be profitable cultivated for the market, although they are too soft for a shipping berry.

The runners or canes that grow this season bear fruit the next, then die and should be cut out and burned. Unlike the loganberry, the canes grow a lateral several feet in length from each leaf joint, and it is on these lateral runners that the fruit clusters grow, giving it a much larger bearing surface than most other blackberries. This makes up in

the yield what the berries lack in size, because many times the number of berries are produced on a vine that would be grown on a logan cane of similar length. The loganberry and most blackberries do not make lateral runners under ordinary conditions.

This variety differs from most others in that the blossoms are not self-pollinating. Some vines produce pistillate flowers only others only staminate, so that it is necessary to plant an occasional staminate or male vine among them to insure fertilization. Possibly other varieties planted near them would cross fertilize the pistillate blossoms, but no experiments have been made to the writer's knowledge.

The male vines may be easily distinguished by their extra large blossoms, usually growing in racemes. The native blackcap raspberry also makes itself at home in the family garden. It is very hardy and was not damaged by last winter's cold, while the wild blackberry was injured where not covered with snow.

—WARD K. RICHARDSON, Salem, Ore. Feb. 17, 1921.

YOUR BEES IN WINTER, A SUBJECT INTELLIGENTLY DISCUSSED BY EXPERT

Do Not Become Panic Stricken Because You Find Some Dead Bees Near the Hive; For the Bees Are Probably Housecleaning; But Rather Investigate in Case There Are No Evidences of House Cleaning by the Little Workers.

By G. S. CREGO, Bee Expert for Portland Seed Company

Every winter we are asked by beginners in the bee business to tell them what is the matter with their bees. They frequently find a good many dead bees scattered over the surface of the snow, or on the ground in front of the hive, and immediately jump to the conclusion that something is wrong. A short time ago a man came hurrying to the store demanding a half dozen good feeders, as the bees were dying in the hive and the yard was littered with their bodies. He stated that none of their supplies had been removed last fall, also that the hives were very heavy, but—if they were not starving why did they die?

Many new beekeepers are under the impression that all the bees in the hive when the cold weather in the spring, but this is not the case. It is a fact that the young bees, those which were hatched so late that they had nothing to do with bringing in the last of the stores, will usually winter through, and it is upon these bees that the work of starting brood rearing the next spring will devolve, but there will also start the winter a great many bees hatched during the latter part of the season when the bees are confined closely to the hive.

These old bees will crawl from the cluster, or drop on the bottom of the hive, and on the first warm day the vigorous workers of the colony will set to work to "clean house" with all the vim and vigor of the human housewife. While they are unable to take a broom and mop to remove the accumulated debris, their methods are fully as effective. Each worker will seize one of her dead sisters by wing or leg, drag the burden out through the entrance and, if

possible, fly several rods away from the hive before dropping her load. Others seem content to push the dead bees through the entrance and let them drop on the ground where they sometimes accumulate in such numbers as to lead the inexperienced bee man to believe he is losing his colonies.

The bee keeper who has carried his colonies through a number of winters notes with a good deal of satisfaction the brisk activity of the bees in getting rid of the useless litter, but any hive which, after a spell of warm weather, does not show indications of house cleaning, is at once an object of suspicion and the experienced owner takes the first opportunity to find out why the bees are not taking advantage of their opportunities. Sometimes a rap on the side of the hive will be rewarded by the appearance of a few bees at the entrance, or it may bring only a sleepy buzz in protest against the disturbance. Lifting the hive for the purpose of forming an estimate of food conditions may convey the information that grim starvation is lurking in the hive, in which case the bees will have little ambition to engage in labor which they know only too well will be useless and for which they possibly have reduced strength and vitality to a point where manual labor is impossible. In case a shortage of stores is indicated, if the owner is to save the colony he must take advantage of the first warm day to open the hive and give the bees one or more frames of sealed honey, or, in the absence of pure sugar syrup, (2 pints of granulated sugar to 1 pint of water) in a suitable feeder.

It may be that because of stores of poor quality, such as honeydew, which the bees sometimes gather in quantity late in the season, the bees are afflicted with dysentery, or that through loss of the queen at the beginning of winter there is apparently no hope of starting brood rearing. In either case the bees are more likely to remain quietly in their cluster, too sick or dispirited to take note of the fact that outside the sun is shining and that their more prosperous neighbors have been released from confinement and are having a holiday. Given a supply of food of good quality, the dysentery will probably disappear, but for the colony which is queenless in winter nothing can be done except to wait for the coming of settled warm weather when the remnant of the colony may be united with another hive, or, if still strong in numbers, a queen may be purchased from a breeder and introduced.

The colonies which have been packed at the beginning of winter, that is, the hive given suitable protection against both cold and wet, will usually be found in the spring to be in much better

condition than those which were given no protection. Also, it will be found that brood rearing has been started several weeks earlier in the protected hive, and in consequence when the first blossoms appear the colony will have a large number of workers ready to go to the field and bring in the new pollen so necessary to the welfare of the young brood, and it is almost invariably the colony which gets a strong early start that later in the season brings in the big crop of honey.

Don't disturb the bees in any way during the winter or early spring, unless you have good reason to believe they are starving and will be lost if not given food.

Don't attempt to unite, transfer or move colonies before the fruit trees are in bloom. Too

early manipulation of the bees may lose for you all the advantages secured through successful wintering and the colonies weaken and dwindle away just at the time when they should otherwise be building up ready for the harvest.

Curbstone Abstracts Put Out of Business

"Curbstone abstractors" who are practicing the abstract business in connection with their duties of attorneys are put out of business by the passage of senate bill No. 374 by the house yesterday afternoon. The bill has for its purpose the doing away with further issuance of faulty abstracts to property.



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