

Society

By MARGUERITE GLESSON

THE one hundred and sixty-third anniversary of Robert Burns' birth will be celebrated Wednesday by the Salem Robert Burns Birthday club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Fry. Beginning with an informal meeting of a few lovers of the Scotch poet the group has grown to an informal group of more than 50 who gather each year on the 25th of January.

The group which began with Dan Fry, John Bayne, Judge William Galloway, William McGilchrist, Peter H. D'Arcy, and two others now dead—Governor W. P. Lord and John Minto. During the years others were added to the group which has grown to considerable size. Mr. McGilchrist is president of the present organization which has come to include many prominent Scotch men and women in Salem and others not Scotch, but admirers of the poet.

The group will meet Wednesday evening for a few hours of Scotch entertainment including songs and readings of Burns' poems, Scottish refreshments and other things to the love of the Highland poet. Mr. and Mrs. Fry will be hosts for the evening.

Members of the group include Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. John Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fleming, Miss Florence McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. George Shand, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. John Marr, Miss Agnes Bayne, Mrs. John Carson, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming.

Miss Rose Collins and Charles E. Anderson were quietly married Sunday at 1:30 in the Christian church parsonage by Rev. J. J. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rvie were the only attendants. Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra F. Collins of South Cottage street.

A number of field workers of the Y.W.C.A. are in Salem today. Among those conferring with local workers are Miss Janet Smith, northwest secretary in charge of town and country work; Miss Alice Brown, northwest secretary of student work; and Miss Esther Damon, Pacific division secretary in charge of girls' work.

Miss Brown will confer with the Y.W.C.A. workers of Willamette university today. Miss Damon met with several corps of the Girl Reserves yesterday and will meet with a number of members and officials of the senior high school corp of the Girl Reserves today at luncheon in the Y.W.C.A. dining room.

Miss Lois Janet Martin, formerly of Salem, and Donald C. Cowan were married Saturday night, January 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, in Portland. Rev. Walter Henry Nugent officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Marian Bennett Duva sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Agnes Martin, sister of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin. Little Virginia Hersey, niece of the bride, and Shirley

Coate, niece of the bridegroom, were dainty flower girls and Master Charles Coate was ring-bearer. The bride was lovely in a gown of white taffeta, trimmed with silver ribbon. She carried a colonial bouquet of Ophelia roses, lilies of the valley and other small flowers. Her attendant was Miss Eudora Cowan, who was attractive in a frock of blue and silver taffeta. Willard Ricker was best man. About 75 friends were present, including a number of out-of-town guests from Salem, the former home of the bride's family. C. H. Cowan and Mrs. Ira T. Martin were guests from California.

Assisting in the dining room after the ceremony were Mrs. James H. Coate, Mrs. Carl V. Hersey, Mrs. Kenneth G. Martin, Misses Vivian Hargrove, Eva Jane Tucker and Lucille Coate.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan left Saturday night for a trip to the sound cities and British Columbia. They will be at home to their friends after February 1, in Portland at 29 East Seventh street North.

Miss Eliza Nolan was among those from Salem attending the Potentates ball in Portland Friday evening.

The social club of the O.E.S. will meet at the chapter room in the Masonic Temple this afternoon for their regular weekly social afternoon. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. S. E. Olliver, Mrs. Lee Gilbert, Mrs. Rachel Reeder, Mrs. E. Battell, and Mrs. M. A. Bellinger.

- CLUB CALENDAR**
- Today
 - Mother's class of First M. E. Sunday school, with Mrs. J. B. Littler, 635 Chemeketa street.
 - Catholic Missionary Society 7:30 with Mrs. B. F. Dimler, 908 North Church street.
 - Thursday
 - Salem Women's club, Oriental Silver tea at Commercial club rooms, benefit of scholarship loan fund.
 - Friday
 - North Salem library benefit, Highland school.
 - Saturday
 - D. A. R. with Mrs. J. P. Frizzell, 248 North Summer.

W.C.T.U. to Meet In Dallas Soon

Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh and Mrs. George L. Buland, both of Portland, are two prominent leaders in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who will be in Dallas January 25 to attend the W.C.T.U. institute. Mrs. Unruh is campaign director for the children's farm home to be established under the direct care of the W.C.T.U. near Corvallis and Mrs. Buland is in charge of the educational work of the union in this state.

Mrs. Unruh will tell of the progress already made toward founding the home, where orphaned and dependent boys and girls will be cared for under Christian influences. While in Dallas, Mrs. Unruh will confer with Senator Isaac Lee Patterson on the farm home work. She will confer also with the following officers of the W.C.T.U. in Polk county: Mrs. Chloé Butz, Mrs. P. H. Gottfried and Mrs. Esther Morgan.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 279

THE MESSAGE KATIE ALMOST FORGOT

To women of Harriet Braithwaite's type it is torture to reveal themselves emotionally to anyone. My sister-in-law is no exception. I saw her swiftly regain control of herself, and to hear her say in flat tones devoid of anything akin to feeling:

"I trust the coming of these guests will be inconsequence you. Can I help in any way?"

I knew that she must be in agony of humiliation at the self-revelation she had just made, and took her cue promptly.

"Yes, you can help me decidedly by keeping mother occupied for the next two days, so she will not suspect there is anything unusual going on. Of course, I don't wish anyone to know Jack and Katherine are coming until they get here. I shall then say I planned a surprise on everyone, but Mother is too keen a person to deceive. If you can keep her out of the way—"

A New Problem.

"That will be easily done," she said with a trifle more animation in her manner. "There are at least four excursions by motor which Mother has planned for us which we have been unable to get in, neither Edwin nor I being as untiring as she. Any two of them will fill in all her leisure time beautifully between now and Thursday."

There was a slight smile upon her lips at her reference to her mother's energy in entertaining her. I saw that the certainty of Katherine's arrival had relieved something of the strain under which she had been laboring. But

the burden she had dropped I had picked up.

What unpleasant contretemps might not result from the unexpected meeting of the Bicketts and the Braithwaite, I did not know, but my imagination was very lively in that direction. Between the lines of Katherine's letter I had read that my brother-cousin was a difficult problem to handle. Given a nervous semi-invalid with an obsession, bring him suddenly face to face with the social group which formed his obsession, and the possibilities were explosive.

But I felt that this was strictly my own problem, not Harriet's, even though it was on her account that I had taken it upon myself. So without further reference to Jack or Katherine, I chatted with her upon all sorts of irrelevant topics until Dicky's knock at the door and his entrance, cool and handsome in pongee, interrupted us.

"I know these are called in," he said apologetically, "but it is hot enough to make them comfortable. By the way, old dear, dad and I have finished our showers."

"Dot Grandmudder."

"I'm going to fly, then," I said quickly. "You'll pardon me, Harriet?" and in another minute I had left brother and sister together.

When I had tubbed and dressed, I went in search of Katie. She was in the kitchen, flushed and absorbed in preparing some of her most toothsome dishes. Evidently she meant to make our homecoming dinner a memorable one.

"Katie, dear," I said softly, "I want to thank you for teaching Junior that little speech, and helping him to remember me. It was very good of you."

"Hah!" Katie's tone was jottily indignant. "You, you tink? You tink I let dot little babee forget hees mudder. Not much! All time, ven I alone by heem, ven I dress heem or put heem sleep or tings like dot, I say, 'Babee, Mamma coom home pretty queeck by babee, but heem oop light, sing him little song.' All time first, he used to say, 'Vere Mamma? Mamma come?' and dot old voman she say, 'He soon get over dot.' I tink she no like to hear heem, dot grandmudder, she want to be whole ting by heem. So I always careful she no hear notings, and she tik by and by, babee forget. But he no forget."

"And I'll not forget, either," I said warmly, wisely ignoring her reference to my mother-in-law.

"And I thank you, Katie, so much, I—I could not have stood it if he had forgotten me."

"Don't you tink I know dot?" Katie demanded, then she made a rush for me, and put her warm young arms around me. "Oh, Meesis Graham, my Meesis Graham, don't go way again for long time! Dis house no same ting ven you no here."

I kissed her warmly, gratefully. Her praise, extravagant, exaggerated though I knew it to be, was doubly welcome in view of the rather doubtful welcome my mother-in-law had given me. But I had other things of which to speak to my little maid.

"Toll me, Katie," I said, "have

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

If Mixed With Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular, because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it, and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to this rule, so I was not surprised to see her swiftly regain control of herself, and to hear her say in flat tones devoid of anything akin to feeling.

—Adv.

Gooding College Offers Prizes for Drama Efforts

The Statesman has been requested to announce that all high school students in this territory are eligible for the prize play writing contest, conducted by the Dramatic Club of Gooding College, which is composed of members chosen from the department of expression.

This contest has grown out of the conviction that there is much latent talent in the high schools

which, if discovered and developed, will lead to the betterment of the American drama.

The play provides a list of prizes to be given for the best one-act plays written by high school students. The rules of the contest permit any student of any high school to compete. There are no limitations upon the plays as to type or length, provided they are suitable for one-act production.

The first prize will be \$25; the second \$15; the third \$10 and the fourth \$5. All plays sent in will be read by competent judges, who will name the winners. The manuscripts must be in the hands of the judges by April 1 and, after the awarding of the prizes, will become the property of the dramatic club.

Further instructions concerning the contest may be obtained from Esther Hope Jacoby, dramatic director, Gooding, Ida.

Mrs. Monk (in the ark) "What's the matter with that camel?"

Mr. Monk: "He has both the fleas."

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"In the hour of need we quickly seek our best friends," writes Chas. Scribd Ward de Wet, 957 73rd Ave., Oakland, Cal., "our little boy and girl had a severe dry, rasping cough without phlegm, a cough that choked and flushed the face of the sufferer like unto convulsions. Foley's Honey and Tar was a wonderful emergency remedy." Cases like this give Foley's Honey and Tar its reputation as the best remedy for coughs and colds. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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