

Society

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

BRIDGE was the diversion at the charming party given Monday afternoon at which Mrs. C. B. Webb and Mrs. Armon Steiner were joint hostesses. The affair was given at the Webb home.

The rooms were bright with lovely spring blossoms. High score was won by Mrs. Charles K. Spaulding and low score fell to Mrs. C. E. Hates. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The guests included: Mrs. Hal Patton, Mrs. P. L. Williams, Mrs. Frank Durbin, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. Carey Martin, Mrs. J. E. Law, Mrs. H. S. Poisal, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Lee L. Gilbert, Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, Mrs. George G. Brown, Mrs. George A. White, Mrs. E. Oler, Miss Florence McKinney, Mrs. C. K. Spaulding, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Bates, Mrs. Graver Bellinger, Mrs. W. H. Darby, Mrs. Douglas Minto, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. Homer Goulet, Mrs. Bliss Darby, Mrs. E. S. Tillinghast.

Mrs. Kenneth Hall will entertain the Wednesday Bridge club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Darling returned from California Monday evening. They spent the winter in southern California towns and visited with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. George in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. N. Glover of Spokane is visiting in Salem. She will visit with her nephew, W. J. Culver, Ronald and R. A. Glover and other relatives in and near town. Mrs. Glover is just returning from a trip east.

Mrs. Don Roberts entertained for a few friends at an informal afternoon Saturday.

CLUBS AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The interchurch missionary meeting which was to have been held Friday in the First Christian church has been postponed indefinitely because of flu conditions in town at the present time.

The Modern Writers' meeting for next Tuesday has been postponed until the next Tuesday because of the puppet show next Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Robinson will entertain the section at her home.

The newest, and at the same time, the oldest form of entertainment in the world, is to be offered in Salem, Tuesday evening, March 7, when the Arts League presents Grace Barnes' Puppets in "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," at the high school.

This novel amusement, the puppet play, may be traced back centuries, to its origin in ancient Egypt, India, China, Japan and Greece, where marionettes appeared before the human actor was even thought of. Marionette theaters are well established in England and on the continent, and during the past ten years a revival of interest in the puppet, as an art, has been carried on in Europe and America.

Puppet plays were first introduced to American audiences at the Chicago Little theater, by Ellen Van Volkenburg. Later in New York, Tony Sarg created his now famous puppets, and since then in a few cities, puppets have sprung up and produced original plays.

Grace Barnes' Puppets grew from the Cornish Puppets, which toured through the northwest last year. The company is one of the three touring groups in the country, and the only one in the west at present. Miss Barnes, and the members of her company, Alberta Langley, Ruth Hamilton Kerr and Richard Odlin, are former students of Ellen Van Volkenburg, and appeared in her productions of puppet plays in Seattle and Portland.

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HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.



Miss Nina Gore, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, whose betrothal to Lieutenant Eugene L. Vidal of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., has just been made public. She is one of the most popular girls in the younger set at the capital.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 308

THE WAY MADGE SMOOTHED LELLA FAIRFAX'S TROUBLES.

Mother Graham fulfilled my prophecy and "bossed Katie around" so successfully on the tomato canning job that by late afternoon of the next day the cans of Mrs. Durkee's scarlet tomatoes were all cooled, labeled and ready for transference to the dark recesses of her cellar.

I put in a hectic day myself, for even by minimizing the work at our own house and giving Alfred his meals with us—thus doing away with two separate processes of cooking—there was enough to be done in the two hot spots and the care of Mrs. Durkee to keep me busy from morning until night. Alfred, of course, was a great help with his mother, and Dicky had volunteered to escort Lella and her suitcase from the studio she and her sister shared out to Marvin on the evening train. It was, of course, only the most natural of courtesies, for Dicky's studio is in the same building, but I could not repress an uneasy, jealous little thrill of which I was deeply ashamed at the readiness with which Dicky undertook the errand. This feeling had nothing to do with Lella, but with the fact that Edith Fairfax shared the studio.

I had kept the exact time of Lella's arrival from her prospective mother-in-law, for I wanted the girl to have her dinner before she went over to take up the task which I foresaw would hold many tangible and intangible difficulties for her. Dicky, according to my instructions, brought her straight to me, and after removing the dust of travel I took her down to the dining room, where Katie served us the first helping from the dinner scheduled for the family in another quarter of an hour.

"Some one has to stay with Mrs. Durkee all the time, at least within call," I explained as I caught her look of surprise at our late-a-tete meal. "Alfred and Mother Graham are with her now, and when we have finished eating you and I will go over and relieve them. Dicky, of course, will wait to eat with Alf."

Lella's Confession.

"Oh! Are you going over with me?" she queried, and there was such undisguised joy and relief in her tones that I suspected she was dreading the next two weeks as sincerely as her prospective patient was.

"I—want to ask you something," she said nervously when we had finished our dinner.

"Yes, dear," I said encouragingly. I slipped my arm around her as I spoke, although my acquaintance with her hardly warranted the familiar caress. I am usually chary of intimacies, unless with those I have known and loved for a long time, but there was something pathetically appealing in the dark eyes looking into mine.

"Do—do—you think Mrs. Durkee really wants me?" she began falteringly, then, evidently swept by some urgent feeling she hurried into rapid speech "You see, I have no way of telling. Of course, Alfred's first thought was naturally for me to come to his mother, and I could not refuse him. And I do want to come. I'd just love to take care of her. I'd wait on her hand and foot, but I'm so afraid that Alfred has urged her so that she couldn't refuse him. It would be perfectly awful if she didn't want me, and had to have me around when she is helpless this way."

I interrupted her ruthlessly. "Do you know what I think?" I asked lightly, giving her should-

der a caressing little squeeze. "I think you are being a very foolish little girl, and are giving yourself a great deal of unnecessary bother. You see I happened to be present when Alfred said he thought you would be glad to come, and his mother expressed herself as delighted, said 'there was no one she would rather have than Lella.'"

"Oh! Did she really?" The girl's delicate face was suffused with happy color. I felt like rushing over and shaking my obstinate little neighbor for not realizing the treasure of an affectionate heart which was offered her.

"She really did," I smiled, "and the only objection I heard her make was that it was an imposition to ask you to put off your own work to come to her."

"I had nothing to put off." A quick shadow flitted across the girl's face, and I guessed that her lack of opportunities to earn money hurt her cruelly. "And I am so glad she wants me. Tell me, please, just what there is to do."

I outlined briefly the treatment Dr. Gibson had ordered, then unfolded the household arrangements Mother Graham and I had already planned.

"You are not to do any cooking except the things Mrs. Durkee wants, and we will send over most of those, she won't be on any special invalid diet today. You and Alfred will take your meals with us, and some of us will run across and sit with her while you are over here at your meals. Now, not a word. It is all arranged. But there is one thing which is going to be very trying. I am afraid, Mrs. Durkee was right in the midst of her canning and preserving, and there is a great deal of fruit on the place, which she is afraid is going to waste."

"Oh-h!" Lella rolled like a little girl. "That's just what I love! I've been just crazy to fix Alf some of the jams and things my old black mammy taught me, and now I'll have the chance."

I turned my head to hide a dismayed but whimsical smile. I foresaw fun ahead for the disinterested onlooker in this contest of canners.

(To be continued)

Mill at Dallas Closed Temporarily for Repairs

DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 29.—(Special to The Statesman)—The big sawmill of the Willamette Valley Lumber company of this city has been closed down for the past several days in order to make several needed repairs about the plant. The mill has run steadily since it was rebuilt following the fire which destroyed the plant in July, 1920. It is expected to start the plant again about the latter part of this week.

ALL THIS WEEK SALEM MOVIES

If you were down town Thursday Eddie caught you with the camera

Last Times Today Sessue Hayakawa

In

"THE SWAMP"

A tale of hearts in a city's slums

GRAND THEATRE

CHEMAWA BOOST WELL RECEIVED

Kiwanians in Portland and Other Places Indicate They Will Help

Members of the Kiwanis club are pleased over the favorable reception given the proposal of the club that all such clubs in the state take an interest in the Chemawa Indian school, and urge the state representatives in congress to secure, in another year, an appropriation for a building to cost \$150,000.

In discussing Indian school affairs at a recent meeting, it was learned that several other schools of the same kind in the United States have a capacity for 700. It was also learned that within a few years it is probable that the department of the interior at Washington, D. C., may favor a consolidation of Indian schools in the northwest, and that the school with the best equipment would stand the best chance of being maintained.

Of especial interest to Kiwanians is the fact that the Portland Kiwanis club has taken kindly to the suggestion of becoming interested in the Chemawa school, and will in all probability line up with the Salem club and others and interest representatives in congress in the school.

The report of a special committee of Kiwanians who visited Chemawa is in part as follows: "Of all the schools in the United States for the education of Indian children, the Salem Indian school is far in the lead in natural advantages. Its location a few miles north of Salem is not equaled elsewhere as a school site. It is on both the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric railroads. It has a fertile farm of 450 acres devoted to various phases of agriculture, gardening, horticulture, dairying, hog raising, poultry, etc., and the products are a vital factor in providing foods of a character necessary to the health of the students and in keeping down the high cost of living. We have some good buildings, but there is a crying need for more. A goodly number of the buildings in use at present were constructed in the early years of the school—between 1880 and 1890—and they are literally rotting over the heads of the students and under their feet. They are inadequate and unsanitary—a menace to health in many ways. They are veritable fire traps. With these poor old shacks in use the school cannot meet the demands of those who apply for enrollment. When such a state of affairs prevails we would like to know how the school is to grow. New buildings are an urgent need for those at present enrolled and additional dormitories and other structures,

First Seed is Shipped By Flax Association

The Willamette Valley Flax and Hemp Growers' association shipped out its first flax seed for the crop that it has contracts for this season.

The seed, 30 bushels, goes to W. H. McKee, of Ferrydale. He will sow 15 acres under the new contract. The seed is from the crop bought last fall by the state for the plant at the penitentiary, and sells for \$2.25 a bushel. This is really less than cost, for it is just what the association pays to the state, plus the warehousing and insurance and handling charges. About 1600 bushels of seed is on hand at the Brown warehouse in Salem, ready for shipment to the Polk and Marion county planters.

It is understood that the people of Dallas will try to enlarge their land holdings so as to make their mill offer satisfactory to the association. They did not have enough land adequately to care for the mill business as outlined. Up to the present time, no milling arrangements have been definitely made for this year's crop.

Former Secretary Daniels says that the conference did well in destroying the submarine "root and branch." Hoy, please page Sir Boyle Roche.

"Saturday Night"
Will Be Here
"Sunday"
It's Cecil B. DeMille's Latest Picture

Grace Barnes' Puppets
In "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp"
High School Auditorium
Tuesday Evening March 7
Adults 50c—Children and Students 25c
Auspices of Salem Arts League
Tickets on sale Commercial Book Store and Patton's Book Store

Quit Slaving! Join Our Hoosier Dollar Club

Why wear your life away doing your kitchen-work under a handicap? Every day you do without the HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet is a day of miles of needless walking, hours of useless stooping, standing and reaching.

\$1.00
Delivers Your HOOSIER
Saves Miles of Steps



By paying that dollar you can send the step-saving, back-saving HOOSIER to your home today. That dollar brings you freedom from drudgery. But do not delay.

Trade in Your Old Cabinet
C. S. Hamilton
GOOD FURNITURE

HEALING CREAM QUICKEST RELIEF FOR HEAD COLDS

Colds and catarrh yield like magic to soothing, healing, antiseptic cream that penetrates through every air passage and relieves swollen, inflamed membranes of nose and throat. Your clogged nostrils open right up and you can breathe freely. Hawking and snuffling stop. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist. Apply a little in the nostrils and get instant relief. Millions endorse this remedy known for more than fifty years.—Adv.

TODAY
Wednesday, March 1st
We Hold Our
Monthly Dollar Day Sale
See Tuesday Morning's Statesman for Ad. Containing Price List
Kasowry Bros
THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE
Salem Store 466 State Street
Portland Silk Shop 383 Alder Street

New Spring Oxfords
For Dress and Sport Wear
We have just received four or five new styles in ladies' Oxfords in tan and black calf, brown and black kid and patent leather, all styles and kinds. We now have a full run of sizes and would ask that you come in before the lines get broken up. The new prices are
\$5 to \$9
Arch Preserver Shoes
are now in for ladies, brown and black kid, all sizes and widths up to size 10 triple A to E. The most comfortable shoe in the world. Come in and try this shoe if you are having trouble with your feet or if you have trouble getting a fit.
Wednesday--Rubber Heel Day All Heels put on for Half Price.....25c
SALEMS THE PRICE SHOE CO.
HIGH CLASS SHOE STORE
Italian Shoes, Sable Shoes, Fox Pump, Dux Box Oil, Bergman Boots, With Elk Boots, Full Road Boots, Foot Appliances
326 State St.—Next to Ladd-Burkhead