

Society

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

Mr. and Mrs. George Brassfield of Gervais and Miss Mable Brassfield and Earl McCoy of Portland were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest A. Thompson.

"The Butterflies Ball," a dance festival in a pretty series of interpretive dances will be given by Mrs. R. L. White's dancing classes next month. The affair will be given in the Grand theater and is to be a benefit for a children's

ward in the new Salem hospital. Last year's festival was also a benefit. The Illahee club is sponsoring the affair which is, under Mrs. White's direction.

Mrs. C. P. Bishop returned Saturday evening from several days visit with her son, Roy Bishop and family in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Baren will be hosts this evening for the Merry Go Round club at their home.

Honoring Mrs. Fanny Penn of Tacoma, who has been visiting here for a short time, Mrs. F. B. Southwick was hostess Wednesday afternoon for a number of old friends. A pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed, the hostess serving dainty refreshments. The rooms were prettily decorated with spring flowers, daffodils being used around the pleasant living rooms.

Those invited to meet Mrs. Penn included Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mrs. P. von Eschen, Mrs. William Lebold, Mrs. E. J. Savage, Mrs. C. P. Kuey, Mrs. E. J. Swafford, Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. A. A. Underhill, Mrs. T. Randall, Mrs. W. T. Rigdon, Mrs. C. A. Clark and Mrs. U. G. Dotson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele entertained at dinner Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Douglas, recently of California; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Douglas and son Lewis of Canby, Aileen Buchanan and Cora Douglas who are attending the state normal.

ASTORIA CLUB WOMAN VISITS



MRS. W. S. KINNEY

CLUBS AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The War Mothers will meet for their business meeting today in the Commercial club rooms. The tea for this month has been postponed.

Mrs. E. J. Roth will entertain the Count On Me class of the First Baptist church at her home Wednesday. Mrs. E. W. Wallace and Miss Dora Walker will be assistant hostesses.

Memorial services for Mrs. William Richmond was held Friday by the missionary department of the Women's Union of the First Congregational church. Rev. W. C. Kantner conducted the service. Rev. Clayton spoke during the meeting on his missionary experiences in Africa. Mrs. Laughridge who has been a missionary in India also related experiences.

DALLAS, March 13.—An invitation from the Salem Women's club to attend "Ye Olde Tyme Ball" was read to the members of the Dallas Women's club last week. The meeting was in charge of the civic section. "Landscape Work as Applied to the Ordinary Town Lot" was the subject of an address given by A. L. Peck, instructor in landscape gardening at

Oregon Agricultural college. The literary section will be in charge of the next program of the club. The section will meet tomorrow, March 14, with Mrs. Lee Crider and Mrs. Paul Hunter.

Mrs. W. S. Kinney, president of the Astoria Y.W.C.A. and member of the northwest field finance committee, will address the local board of directors today. Mrs. Kinney will talk on the business to come before the national convention next month.

Mrs. Kinney, who is a member of the state legislature from Clatsop county, will be among those from Oregon attending the national convention but so far as is known no members of the local association will attend, according to Miss Miriam E. Anderson, general secretary.

More than 140 girl reserves of the junior high schools will hold a rally next Saturday at the Y.W.C.A. rooms. SCunts will be given by the members of each of the corps. Miss Miriam E. Anderson, general secretary who is in charge of girls work will have general charge of the rally.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Today
- Y.W.C.A. board of directors' meeting, association rooms.
 - American Legion Auxiliary 2:30, Miss Lulu Walton's studio, 147 North Commercial street.
 - Modern writers' section, with Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Ross, 320 South Sixteenth street.
 - War Mothers business meeting, 2:30 at Commercial club rooms.
 - Etoka club with Mrs. Frank L. Purvine.
 - Junior guild, St. Paul's church, with Mrs. William Walton, Court apartments.
- Wednesday
- St. Monica's Altar society, Mrs. T. M. Barr, 185 North Fourteenth street.
 - Count-On-Me class of First Baptist church, with Mrs. E. J. Roth, 1113 North Cottage street.
 - Yew Park circle, Mrs. E. M. Kerschner, 1330 South Twelfth street.
 - South East circle, Mrs. F. V. Barquist, 1435 Trade street.
 - Lucy Anna Lee, Mrs. H. L. Marsters, 1653 Court street.
 - East Central circle, Mrs. R. R. Jones, 835 D street.
 - Naomi circle, Mrs. E. R. Schramm, 1005 North Twenty-first street.
 - S. B. A. Sewing club, Mrs. P. M. Gregory.
- Thursday
- P. E. O. with Mrs. A. L. Godfrey, 127 Union street.
 - Thursday club with Mrs. C. P. Bishop.
- Friday
- D. I. sewing with Mrs. E. A. Thompson, 1545 North Capitol street.
 - Women's Union of First Congregational church, at church.
- Saturday
- W. R. C. corps meeting.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 318

THE WAY DR. PETTIT ENDEAVORED TO MAKE AMENDS.

With my fingers clenched into my palm to still the tremulous excitement my pride would not permit me to betray, I stared at the winding road ahead of me along which Dr. Pettit was sending his car at a rate I knew spelled danger for any one but the most experienced of drivers.

I did not dare to look at him, but I was psychically sure that his face held the same set, sombre anger that had darkened it when we had started away from the second time from the Ticer farm with the mocking laughter of Harry Underwood ringing in our ears.

I knew that not only was he astounded and revolted at the sight of Harry Underwood upon apparently friendly terms with me, but that a fiercer, more primitive anger was shaking him at the sudden reappearance of the man he so hated. The enmity between the two men had been no secret in the old days, neither had taken any pains to hide it, and I knew that this sudden reappearance of the mocking adventurer whom the young physician believed to be the incarnation of everything evil was swaying him with an emotion that was finding only a small outlet in the wild pace at which he was hurling his car along the road.

Undisguisedly frightened I was. But I knew just enough of driving to realize that any word or gesture which would take his attention from the fraction of a second from the wheel which he was subconsciously guiding with unusual skill might precipitate the very accident I dreaded. So I held myself rigidly silent, waiting until the dark frenzy which swayed the young physician should have somewhat abated.

sadness and meekness in his voice.

"I am an abysmal brute, of course, and if I plead the justification of my agony in spirit when anything evil comes near you I should only add to my offense. But will you not grant me the mercy your tender spirit gives others and absolve me from the punishment your request would be to me?"

He was so humble, so terribly in earnest, that I felt my anger die. And I could not afford to be ungracious when I was even then enjoying the courtesy I had asked of him in the morning. But though I rescinded my resolution, and during the time that remained before my train started eastward I tried my best to second his very palpable efforts to put our conversation upon the light, friendly basis with which we had started the trip, yet the shadow of the incident hung over us, and I think he was no less relieved than I was when he put me aboard the train.

"Forgive me," he whispered, as he grasped my hand tightly in parting, "and do not forget that I would die to serve you."

But the melodramatic words did not touch me. I reflected grimly as I took my seat that it would be more comfortable for me if he were not quite so intense in his friendship.

(To be continued)

A storekeeper noted for his laziness was sitting reading one day when a would-be customer entered. "I want a pair of shoe laces," he said.

"I am very sorry, madam," said the indolent man, "but would you mind coming again when I am standing up?"

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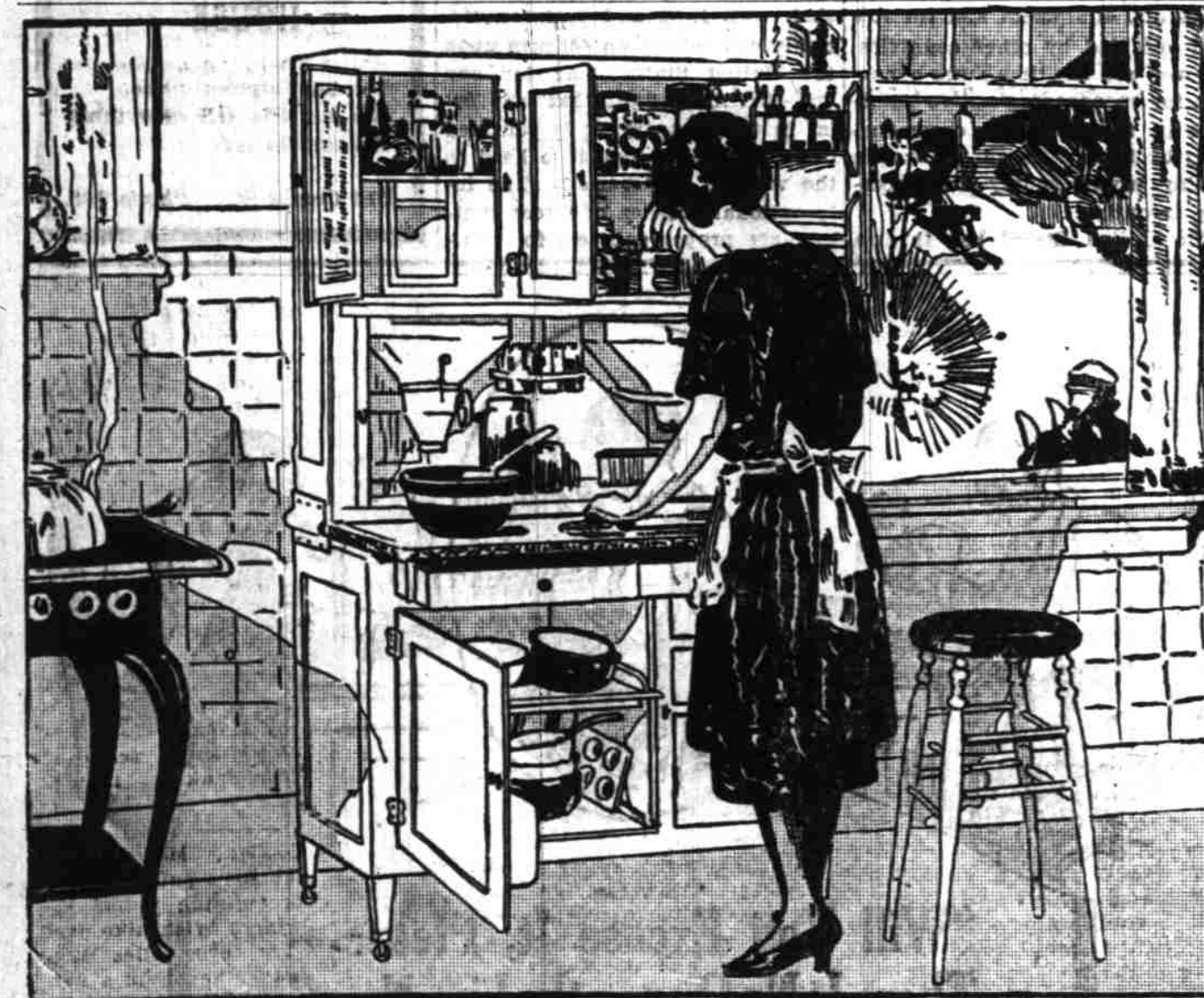
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Icy Contempt.

It was not until we neared the broader road leading into Southampton that I noticed the car begin to slacken its pace. Soon it was traveling at its usual rate, fast enough in all conscience, for I had already observed that Dr. Pettit was no laggard in arriving at any destination for which he was aiming, and I began to wonder what would be the first words which would come from his lips.

"I cannot have heard aright back there at the Ticer farm," he began at last, and his tone and words were of icy contempt. "Surely, the man with whom you were chatting upon such apparently friendly terms could not be the unspeakable wretch who tried to compass your husband's death that time upon the flying field."

"And who later saved Dicky's life very nearly at the cost of his own," I replied crisply. "Yes, that was Mr. Underwood."

Now I hold no brief for Harry Underwood, even though Dicky long ago forgave him, and I know would take him back into the old comradeship if he only knew he was in America again. Indeed, my own feelings were colored with the same aversion as Dr. Pettit's before the hour when the harum-scarum adventurer put to flight the man, Jake Wiley, who was frightening me. And even though, because of that, and of Lillian's Quixotic feeling toward the man whose name she bears, I feel impelled to treat him with ordinary courtesy whenever I meet him, yet I can never wholly smother the revulsion against his smooth, debonaire wickedness which invariably seizes me at the sight of him.

"Do Not Forget—"

But there was something about Dr. Pettit's tone and manner which roused every bit of combativeness in me. I have felt the same militant spirit before when my opinions and the physician's clashed. There was such an air of finality, of absolute rightness about his utterances, especially when his wrath or disapproval is aroused, that I find it impossible to keep from controverting them.

He was silent for a moment at my retort, then he spoke again a bit thickly.

"May I ask if your husband shares your approval of this—this—"

I knew that he was nearly beside himself with anger, but nothing could excuse the words which trailed off chokingly into a muttered imprecation.

"Dr. Pettit," I said sternly, "this is insufferable. If you will kindly stop the car and set me down at once, I can manage to get to the station by myself in plenty of time for my train."

I heard the sharp intake of his breath, as if he had been struck a physical blow, then for a long minute there was no sound but the humming of the motor. Then he spoke, and there was infinite

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