

The Society

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

WITH the entire northwest, Salem folks will tonight welcome the Chicago Grand Opera company to Portland. Monna Vanna, with both Mary Garden and Muratore, singing the leads, will open the season which will last for five days. Special trains are being run into Portland from eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho as well as from Seattle, Tacoma and Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. for the occasion.

Members of the Salem Women's chorus with a few invited guests who were interested, were fortunate enough to have the opportunity of listening to the score of Monna Vanna Monday evening. Only two copies are available in Portland and Paul Petri, director of the chorus, obtained one of them for the evening. A number

of Salem persons who are going down to Monna Vanna this evening were among those present.

Additions to the number of Salem folks going down to one or more of the performances are being made daily. Mrs. Horace Sykes and Jeannette will be among those taking in Monna Vanna this evening.

Governor and Mrs. Ben Olcott will be among those welcoming the entire troupe to Portland this morning. Others who will attend at least one night includes Miss Fay Hendricks, Mrs. J. Newcomb, Miss Jessie Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, A. C. Barber, Miss Cornelia Marvin.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt, class of 1923, Willamette is visiting at her home in Spokane. She

will not return to Salem until the close of the spring vacation, which begins March 24 and lasts for 19 days.

A bridge party was given Friday by Mrs. Walter Spaulding at her home on Court street. The rooms were pretty with daffodils and hyacinths. Mrs. Roy Mills and Mrs. C. Bates assisted the hostess in serving dainty refreshments following the bridge game.

The guests were Mrs. Wilson H. Darby, Mrs. Bliss Darby, Mrs. Paul V. Johnson, Mrs. Armon Steiner, Mrs. L. S. Sheldon, Mrs. Paul Hauser, Mrs. Lee L. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles E. Bates, Mrs. F. G. Bowersox, Mrs. D. J. McKinnon, Mrs. C. K. Spaulding, Mrs. Roy Mills.

CLUBS AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The Catholic Daughters of America, formerly the Daughters of Isabella, will meet again this week with Mrs. E. A. Thompson to sew for the Associated Charities. Boys clothing is needed just now by the organization and members are all urged to attend so that a considerable amount may be gotten ready.

A paper on Cradle Roll work by Mrs. H. F. Shanks was read at the Marion County Sunday School convention last week. Mrs. E. E. Upmeyer, read the paper because of the illness of Mrs. Shanks. The paper was considered especially well written and touched on the work which she has done in that line.

Mary Schultz Local Violinist Returns Home

"I am glad to be home and to meet so many of my friends again after my more than five years' absence," said Miss Mary Schultz yesterday. Miss Schultz, who returned to Salem Sunday, has just finished an 18 weeks contract with the Redpath lyceum bureau which took her through several states in the middle west. A change in her plans made possible a visit to her home in Salem. Miss Schultz is considered an unusually talented violinist and has studied during her absence from Salem in Chicago and New York. Just at present Miss Schultz is uncertain whether she will go out with the Redpath bureau on a summer trip or not. Otherwise

she will remain here until fall, returning then to her studies in New York. She is at present on leave of absence from the Brooklyn Conservatory of music where she has taught violin for more than two years.

Following her graduation from Salem high school, Miss Schultz went to Chicago where she studied, later going to New York city where she joined her sister, Miss Elizabeth Schultz, who is in business there. She studied in New York under Alexander Block who with Mrs. Block, has done considerable work as a sonata artist.

"If I remain in Salem for the summer I will miss most of all the summer colonies," said Miss Schultz yesterday. "With their pupils, the different music teachers go out to various places in the country and enjoy a vacation and study at the same time. Last year five women and two men students went out with Mr. and Mrs. Block into Vermont. The natives had never seen so many 'fiddlers' before and they were quite excited. "After a hard winter's work in New York we all enjoyed those months in the country. We picnicked every week, took long hikes and did lots of real work. One of the men had a place up in a cupola where he practiced. Being rather good looking he looked like some god as he worked away with his music. We always had at least one recital during the four months we were there."

Miss Schultz is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schultz on Market street. She says she may give a concert while she is in Salem. When this may be given depends entirely on whether she remains for the summer or only for a few weeks.

The Salem American legion men are planning an entertaining Miss Schultz while she is in Salem in recognition of her kindness to Salem service men during the war.

"Miss Schultz with her sister, Miss Elizabeth Schultz, treated Salem service men royally while they were located at camps near New York city. She went out to the camps, took them on trips around the city and did a wonderful lot of entertaining for them while they were there," said American legion men last night.

In discussing her work Miss Schultz is emphatic in her statements that she is only yet a student of the violin. She says that her work with the lyceum has been of great help to her although of a much different character than that she had done previously in New York.

CLUB CALENDAR

- Today
 - Barbara Fritchie tent.
 - Daughters of Veterans.
 - Civic Art section, Arts league, public library.
- Thursday
 - Catholic Missionary society with Mrs. C. D. Thomas, of 1495 North Winter street.
 - W. R. C. Aid society, in armory.
 - Elite Embroidery club, with Mrs. Richard Erickson, 1550 North Liberty.
 - Mothers' class of First M. E. church with Mrs. C. G. Doney, 1216 State street, at 2:20.
- Friday
 - D. I. sewing, with Mrs. E. A. Thompson, 1545 North Capitol.
 - Women's Auxiliary, St. Paul's church, with Mrs. V. E. Kuhn.
 - Jason Lee Foreign Missionary society, with Mrs. A. J. Vick, 1495 North Liberty.
- Saturday
 - D. A. R., with Mrs. U. G. Shipley.

Playground Equipment to Be Purchased With Funds

More than 100 persons attended the meeting of the Brush college Parent-Teachers association last Friday. This district is considered one of the best in Polk county. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hoag are the instructors in the school. Thirty dollars was raised by subscription for a playground equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Hoag with Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Leighman and Mrs. A. H. Steiner will attend the county session of the Parent-Teacher association which meets in Independence March 25. The county institute will be held in Independence at the same time. W. M. Smith, deputy state superintendent of public instruction was present at the meeting Friday and gave a brief talk.

The program which was given was as follows: Song—Irene Olsen, Verna Mapes. Recitation—Elizabeth Singer. Solo—Billie Utley. Primary stories. Piano solo—Verna Mapes. Vocal duet—Meadames Utley and Hoag. Reading—Turfield Schindler. Piano solo—Russell Lehman. Reading—Mrs. Dwight Hoag. Address—W. M. Smith. Piano duet—Margaret Steiner and Mrs. Blodgett. Light refreshments were served following the program. The social committee is composed of Mrs. L. A. Grote, Mrs. Frank Mapes and Mrs. J. Olsen.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 325

WHY ROBERT SAVARIN SAID "I AM IN YOUR HANDS"

If Lillian could have seen Robert Savarin at the moment he questioned me concerning her femininity would have been amply repented for the few seconds at the railroad station when his voice and manner had made her blush as would a shy schoolgirl. Unversed in the little ways of women, he had given her avoidance of him the one meaning which he dreaded most, and all the new masterfulness with which he had meant to combat her Quixotism was stripped from him.

And it lay with me to give him back that weapon or to put him at a disadvantage in his wooing of Lillian. I saw this instantly and realized that either I must tell him the truth or must be responsible for his going back to his mountain home a defeated, disappointed man. Armed with the assurance of Lillian's unchanged love he was like a conquering warrior. Without it he could never hope to overcome her scruples.

I felt like a traitor to Lillian, to all women, when I answered him. The fate of meddlers was also before my eyes. But deep in my heart was the conviction that only by Robert Savarin's hand could come the breaking of the miserable tie which held her so faithfully to the rascal who had given her such shabby treatment, who neither needed her, nor desired her. I steeled myself against all other considerations. "You know this is perilously like betraying a confidence," I began slowly. "I know," he replied, "but—it is life or death to me." I looked into his deepset eyes, burning with the fire of anxiety, and realized that he spoke only the truth. "Then it is life for you," I said warmly, "for no woman ever loved a man more truly or suffered more because of the barrier between them than Lillian loves and suffers because of you."

A Vow Made.

He threw up his head almost convulsively, as if he had just received into his body a reviving electric current—straightening himself to his full height.

"Then by the Eternal this farce shall end," he said after a moment. "Why does she think it necessary to avoid me?" "Perhaps she is afraid of you and her own heart," I replied demurely, reflecting that I might as well be executed for a prize-winning mutton as for a tiny lambkin, and half-hysterically wondering what Lillian would say if she could hear me.

"Ah!" His fine eyes lighted with relieved joy. "Then I shall give her no rest until she does listen to me. Will—will you help me—that is if you believe honestly that what I wish is for her best happiness?"

"I know it is," I said impulsively. "She needs your love now more than ever before, and I know that she dreads unspokenly the return of her—"

"Don't call that despicable fellow by the sacred name of husband!" he interposed violently, and I saw that the old hatred of Harry Underwood was still flaming within him. "It is sacrilege to speak of him in that way."

What Madge Promised.

"I agree with your feeling," I said a bit dryly, for his vehemence disturbed me—I have never cared for melodrama—"but the fact remains that he still is legally entitled to call himself by that name."

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name. And I must warn you that you will have no easy task to change Lillian's mind, even though you have all the opportunities I can give you, and I will help. She is like adamant where her conscience is concerned.

"I know," He nodded assent, stood stantly thinking for a moment, then spoke abruptly. "Has she had news of that man since I saw her? Has he returned to this country?"

Thankful indeed was I that he had asked the two questions. I had promised to answer him frankly, but I could not disclose my knowledge of Harry Underwood's return to him when Lillian herself was in ignorance of it.

"I am sure she has heard nothing from him," I said hastily. "But I know of her terror of his return from the fact that a fancied resemblance of a passing motorist to Mr. Underwood threw her into a fearful state for a few minutes. And now, Mr. Savarin, if I am going to help you to see Lillian by yourself let me give you just a bit of advice. Don't hurry matters. I happen to know that she must see me today about a matter that is troubling both of us—nothing concerning either of us personally, but most important nevertheless. It would be most inopportune for you to try to see her for the next few hours."

"I will wait days if you think best, dear lady," said Robert Savarin. "I am in your hand."

(To be continued.)

Over in Poland it costs 2000 rubles to get one's shoes shined. This is another Polish problem.

Young Jake Schaeffer and young Conti, the French billiard

player, are making a tour of the country. One might think it would be necessary for them to carry a bookkeeper along to figure out whose turn it is to win every night.

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