

Society

By MARGUERITE GLEESON

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Fry, Sr., have just returned from a trip to southern California. They were gone for five weeks.

Miss Constance Kantner, accompanied her brother Clifford Kantner, who has been in Salem for a few days, back to Seattle this week. Mr. Kantner came down to attend grand opera and visited with his parents, Dr and Mrs W. C. Kantner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Steusloff are home from several weeks visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb of Baker have moved to Salem where Mr. Lamb will assume the position of wire chief in the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. Mr. Lamb was formerly

physical director at the local Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNary were hosts for the members of the Merry Go Round club at their home Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. B. Flemming and M. O. Buren won high score during the evening. Mrs. S. C. Dyer was a guest of the group for the evening.

Daffodils were effectively used to decorate the living rooms. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen will entertain the group April 11.

Mr. C. P. Bishop has been in Portland for a few days and while there attended the banquet given for the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes and Lady Geddes.

Mrs. Ella Wertman of Medford was a visitor in Salem Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wertman came on official business in her capacity of grand chief of the Pythian Sisters in Oregon. She visited the local lodge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wertman is also head of the finance committee of the Medford

Y W C A and while here visited the local association. She was the guest of Mrs. Ross E. Moores while in Salem.

Mrs. Ben W. Olcott was among those in the receiving line Tuesday afternoon when the women of the Portland Chamber of Commerce entertained for Lady Geddes, wife of the British ambassador, at the Waverly Country club. The affair was a rather elaborate social occasion.

Mrs. Olcott was also among those present last week for the reception given Marjory Maxwell, Portland member of the grand opera troupe, who was feted by friends and admirers while there last week.

CLUBS AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The Modern Writers section was entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Laura Richards and Miss Minna Harding at Lausanne hall. Manuscripts read included "A Whole Day Wasted," Mrs. F. S. Barton; historical essay, Miss Marjory Mellinger; poems, Mrs. J. M. Clifford, and Mrs. J. C. Nelson; essays, Mrs. Monroe Gilbert and Mrs. Blanche Jones.

Mrs. J. C. Nelson and Mrs. C. C. Clark will be joint hostesses for the section of the Arts league next Tuesday evening.

The Marion county federation of women's clubs will meet in Aurora April 20, according to an announcement of Miss Mattie Beatty, member of the board of directors. Two Salem organizations are members of the federation, Salem Women's club and Etokita. Mrs. Mason Bishop of Salem is treasurer of the federation.

Wishes He Had Known It Sooner

"I only wish I had discovered Foley's Honey and Tar 50 years ago, as I have been the victim of attacks of influenza and had colds until I found this wonderful relief," writes W. H. Gray, 854 No. 10th St., Veneta, Cal. Foley's Honey and Tar helps coughs and colds, bronchial and la grippe coughs, tickling throat and hoarseness. It is good for croup and whooping cough. Mr. Gray adds: "Worth its weight in gold. Marvelously effective." Sold everywhere.—Adv.

MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

CHAPTER 331

WHAT LILLIAN DEMANDED OF MADGE.

"What's the great idea, Madge?" Lillian drawled, as the car, still in high, turned the corner leading from the tea room grounds into the boulevard at a rate much faster than I had ever gone. "Far be it from me to be hypercritical, old dear, but—"

"I slackened speed, tried to think swiftly of an excuse plausible enough to hide from Lillian the fact that I had been startled into panic. There was but one idea pressing my mind—to keep Harry Underwood's nearby presence a secret from her.

"I beg your pardon, both of you," I said contritely. "I've done that twice now, and the next time I'm going to have my brain examined for a possible lesion. I sometimes wonder if I'll ever be able to run a car right, anyway. I'm forever doing the things I ought not to do and leaving undone the things I ought to do."

"Yes, I've always noticed that your memory was your weak point," Lillian said dryly, and I knew by her tone that my excuse had not deceived her.

"It isn't my memory," I protested valiantly. "It's my muscle sense. My brain tells me to do something, and my muscles do just exactly the opposite. I think I must have one of those upside down or wrongside out anatomies which you read of in hospital records."

Home Again.

"Well, if that's the case," Lillian advised crisply, "suppose you concentrate your alleged brain on your muscles until we get home. I've no inclination for a hospital bed at this juncture."

I made her no answer, for I saw that she was annoyed by the real risk I had run in turning the corner so abruptly, and I devoted my whole attention to the car until—after depositing Alice Holcombe at Lillian's suggestion two blocks from her home—we turned into our own gateway.

There was no one in sight. From the usual routine of my family I knew that Mother Graham and my father were enjoying their afternoon naps, and that Junior, either asleep or awake, was with Katie. Robert Savarin and Marion evidently had not returned from their excursion around Marvin, which was scheduled to end at an ice cream parlor.

"I only hope Robert doesn't make that child sick on ice cream and candy," Lillian said worriedly as she alighted from the car, and, looking around, noted the absence of the two. "He hasn't as much sense as Marion about things like that, and she always loses her head at a soda fountain."

"It Is Your Duty."

I was selfishly glad that her attention had been diverted from me. I was not ready for a further catechism upon the subject of what startled me. But my elation was short-lived.

"Let's go on up to your room," Lillian proposed, almost too casually. "I'm in no mood to listen to the prattle of 'Her Fluffiness,' much as I enjoy it usually, and she'll be sure to drop in if I go to my own room now."

"Of course," I agreed warmly, but I was anything but warm inside, and my mind was working frantically as to how I could best prevent Lillian from finding out the truth. But as it turned out, there was something entirely different in her mind.

"We'll, we've done a pretty good day's work in the last hour!" she said satisfiedly, as she threw herself into the chair, and there was the joy of achievement untainted by smug complacency in her voice. "Now, when you decide to loosen up on the things you've been holding out on me for the last few months I'll have a clear course."

"Holding out on you?" I stammered, confused for the instant as to what she could mean.

"The real dope on Kenneth Stockbridge's attitude toward this childhood friend who would let

herself be cut into inch pieces for him, but who doesn't dream he cares for her. I know his confidence in you, and, of course, I honor your confidence, but the time has come as the walrus so patly remarked, to talk of many things, and we will begin, if you please, with those papers Kenneth Stockbridge asked you to keep for him.

"This is a matter of life and death, and I must have every last thread in my hands. After all, you're neither a priest nor a clergyman, my dear. The man is in deadly peril, and it is your duty to tell me everything you know."

(To be continued)

Charles W. Gillingham Dies at Home Near City

Charles W. Gillingham, 49 years old, died at his home on Wallace road, early yesterday. Mr. Gillingham was a well known pressman, and followed that occupation in various printing establishments during most of his life. In Salem he had been in the employ of the state printery and of the Statesman, and later became a partner of Arthur W. Lawrence, former state printer, when they purchased a printing establishment at Corvallis. Ill health compelled Mr. Gillingham about a year ago to quit the business and go on a farm. Also he had followed his trade in other cities.

Mr. Gillingham was born in Salem in 1872. He is survived by his widow and four children. The children are Charles R., Clarence E., Ruth Margaret and Walter Preston Gillingham. Also he leaves his mother, Mrs. Eugenia Gillingham of Salem, two sisters and one brother. The sisters are Mrs. Frank Davis of Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Samuel E. King of Walla Walla. His brother is Edward Gillingham, supreme court librarian.

Mr. Gillingham was a member of the Masonic lodge. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock from the Rigdon chapel with interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery. Rev. J. J. Evans of the First Christian church will conduct the service and the Masons will be in charge at the cemetery.

Dunbar is Employed to Help Budget Commission

F. I. Dunbar of Astoria, former secretary of state, has been employed by the state budget commission, created at the 1921 session of the legislature, to assist in an advisory way in the assembling of data to go before the commission next winter prior to the meeting of the legislature. Frank Meredith, former secretary of the state fair board, has been employed as executive secretary of the commission. Mr. Dunbar when secretary of state, installed the state's auditing system.

Pianos Go Down

Clearance Sale at H. L. Stiff Furniture Company Makes Buying Easy

All secondhand, slightly used, shop-worn and discontinued models are marked down for quick disposal.

Any family in moderate circumstances can own a fine piano or player piano now. The low prices—the little monthly payments made it easy to buy at this sale.

As stated before every slightly used or secondhand piano or player piano, every shop-worn instrument and every discontinued model has been marked down to a price that will move it in double quick time.

At this writing we have on our floor and are offering in this sale such makes as:

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- Fischer
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- Stodart
- Grinnell Bros.
- Kohler & Chase Soloists
- and others.

Some of these instruments are brand new, some are only slightly used while others, while second hand, have been put in first class condition by our repair department and are offered for sale at only a fraction of their original cost.

This is the big opportunity you have been waiting for and we advise an early call if you would have a good selection to choose from. Come in today.

H. L. STIFF FURNITURE CO. Piano Department.—Adv.

DEAD OF WAR TO BE GIVEN HONOR

Sunday, April 2, is Designated in Statement by Governor Olcott

Governor Olcott yesterday issued to the people of the state a request that next Sunday, April 2, there be observance throughout the state in commemoration of the soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who gave up their lives overseas during the World war and whose bodies have been returned to this country. This includes a shipment of 1500 bodies now en route. Such observance will take place throughout the United States. Flags over the state capitol at Salem will fly at half mast during the day.

"I have been informed that at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time, on the afternoon of Sunday, April 2, funeral services will be held in Brooklyn over the last shipment of bodies from overseas of those American soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses who paid the supreme sacrifice in the World war," says Governor Olcott. "It is intended that this service shall commemorate not only the 1500 bodies now en route, but also those of the 44,000 of their comrades who came home before them and now lie in the soil of their beloved country.

"It is urged that this event be observed throughout the nation, and that appropriate exercises be held in all churches. In New York state bells will be tolled at intervals between 3 p. m. and 4

p. m., eastern standard time, and it is suggested this be done in every state. Also it is urged that flags be placed at half mast during the entire day.

"I sincerely trust that the people of Oregon will join in this tribute to the memories of those who sacrificed themselves upon the altar of their country."

ever since the armistice in November, 1918.

If Henry Ford ever builds that town down in Alabama the jitneys ought to have no trouble getting a perpetual franchise.

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THE FIRST QUARTER

THREE months of 1922 have gone. It's interesting to note the progress of the United States National Savings Accounts. Some have grown steadily since January first; others have increased spasmodically; while others have stood still, or even been closed up.

Thrift is not a matter of theory, but of cold cash. It is a case of saving money, and all the good resolutions in the world will not do it unless you put them into practice.

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